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role it would play in shaping twentieth century American liberal Judaism Conflict lies at the heart of this story Wise faced hostility from across the denominational landscape including attempts to quash the school before it ever opened The national Reform leadership weary of Wise s unceasing criticism and worried that a new rabbinical school would create competition for their own seminary Hebrew Union College HUC opposed the endeavor There were weaknesses in the JIR model and in Wise s leadership too Faculty fought bitterly and the discord contributed to a constant rotation of scholars Some eventually moved to more prestigious secular institutions like Harvard and Columbia which established the first two academic chairs in Jewish studies in the nation in the 1920s And the students fought From a wide range of backgrounds they fiercely debated their Zionist political and cultural ideals JIR also admitted several highly accomplished women designated as special students who could sit in on classes but were barred entry into the rabbinical program Despite years working on behalf of women s suffrage and civil rights Wise would not be party to women s entry into the rabbinate Finally Wise s failure to generate a sustainable funding model created further instability for the school Still the JIR flourished and sent rabbis to congregations throughout the United States JIR s non denominationalism did not last though In the late 1940s JIR s fiscal problems became insurmountable and as Wise approached his death he reluctantly agreed to merge the Institute with Hebrew Union College forfeiting the school s independence and bringing it under the umbrella of the Reform movement And despite Wise s early aim to break down barriers between American Jewry s various factions the Reform Conservative and Reconstructionist movements continued to carve out separate identities In the early 21st century however Wise s vision for liberal Judaism and non denominationalism has gained traction and distinctions between the non Orthodox denominations have begun to collapse Whether or not Wise s ideas about non denominationalism will continue to flourish remains to be seen But it is clear that his blend of Jewish nationalism and American progressivism which made him and his congregation objects of contempt within the world they sought to change took hold Today it is impossible to think of the Reform Conservative and Reconstructionist movements without their core commitments to Zionism Jewish peoplehood now called klal yisrael and social and economic justice commonly referred to as tikkun olam The story of We Shall Build Anew has greater importance now than ever With Orthodox Jewry moving increasingly to the right on the political spectrum and a growing number of secular Jews joining the left in challenging the legitimacy of Zionism and the idea of a Jewish state the Conservative and Reconstructionist movements in the middle are grappling with significant contraction This leaves the Reform movement the most direct heir to Stephen S Wise s legacy as American Jewry s hub of resistance to the radical right and a stronghold of support for progressive forces in Israel In creating JIR Stephen S Wise acted on his convictions and thanks to his prescience as well as his efforts ultimately the American Jewish community came around to his ideas fulfilling Wise s most ambitious goal A reinvention of modern American liberal Judaism

The Sacred Table Mary L. Zamore, 2011-02-28 *The Sacred Table* Creating a Jewish Food Ethic is an anthology of diverse essays on Jewish dietary practices This volume presents the

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