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Isaac Leeser and the Making of American Judaism Lance J. Sussman,1996-09 More than any other person of his time Isaac Leeser 0806 1868 envisioned the development of a major center of Jewish culture and religious activity in the United States He single handedly provided American Jews with many of the basic religious texts institutions and conceptual tools they needed to construct the cultural foundation of what would later emerge as the largest Jewish community in the history of the Jewish people Born in Germany Leeser arrived in the United States in 1824 At that time the American Jewish community was still a relatively unimportant outpost of Jewish life No sustained or coordinated effort was being made to protect and expand Jewish political rights in America The community was small weak and seemingly not interested in evolving into a cohesive dynamic center of Jewish life Leeser settled in Philadelphia where he sought to unite American Jews and the growing immigrant community under the banner of modern Sephardic Orthodoxy Thoroughly Americanized prior to the first period of mass Jewish immigration to the United States between 1830 and 1854 Leeser served as a bridge between the old native born and new immigrant American Jews Among the former he inspired a handful to work for the revitalization of Judaism in America To the latter he was a spiritual leader a champion of tradition and a guide to life in a new land Leeser had a decisive impact on American Judaism during a career that spanned nearly forty years The outstanding Jewish religious leader in America prior to the Civil War he shaped both the American Jewish community and American Judaism He sought to professionalize the American rabbinate introduced vernacular preaching into the North American synagogue and produced the first English language translation of the entire Hebrew Bible As editor and publisher of *The Occident* Leeser also laid the groundwork for the now vigorous and thriving American Jewish press Leeser s influence extended well beyond the American Jewish community An outspoken advocate of religious liberty he defended Jewish civil rights sought to improve Jewish Christian relations and was an early advocate of modern Zionism At the international level Leeser helped mobilize Jewish opinion during the Damascus Affair and corresponded with a number of important Jewish leaders in Great Britain and western Europe In the first biography of Isaac Leeser Lance Sussman makes extensive use of archival and primary sources to provide a thorough study of a man who has been largely ignored by traditional histories *Isaac Leeser and the Making of American Judaism* also tells an important part of the story of Judaism s response to the challenge of political freedom and social acceptance in a new modern society Judaism itself was transformed as it came to terms with America and the key figure in this process was Isaac Leeser

Jewish Renewal in America Barbara Dowd Wright,2005

[International Handbook of Jewish Education](#) Helena Miller,Lisa D. Grant,Alex Pomson,2011-04-02 The *International Handbook of Jewish Education* a two volume publication brings together scholars and practitioners engaged in the field of Jewish Education and its cognate fields world wide Their submissions make a significant contribution to our knowledge of the field of Jewish Education as we start the second decade of the 21st century The Handbook is divided

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Rabbi Esriel Hildesheimer and the Creation of a Modern Jewish Orthodoxy David Ellenson, 2003-05-05 A thorough examination of the life and work of Rabbi Esriel Hildesheimer an important contributor to the creation of a modern Jewish Orthodoxy during the late 1800s

The History of the Jewish People: Ancient Israel to 1880's America Jonathan B. Krasner, Jonathan D. Sarna, 2006 Presents Jewish history from our earliest ancestors in the Land of Israel to our dispersion in the Diaspora through the Jewish experience in America in the 1880 s Finally a Jewish history book through which students can view their own lives and think about their futures The History of the Jewish People Volume 1 was developed and written by two esteemed scholars Jonathan D Sarna and Jonathan B Krasner This dynamic text for grades 5 7 is a rich presentation of Jewish history from our earliest ancestors in the Land of Israel to our dispersion in the Diaspora through the Jewish experience in America in the 1880 s Each chapter helps students consider how their lives compare with the lives of our ancestors how each generation adapts Judaism to its time and place and how the decisions of previous generations influence our own lives and decisions The History of the Jewish People Volume 1 brings these times alive through a dynamic array of famous personalities diverse source material clear and concise charts engaging activities thought provoking questions and exciting graphics including 16 maps and more than 115 full color historical and contemporary images

"They Took to the Sea" : Jewish History and Culture in Maritime Perspective(s) Björn Siegel, Joachim Schlör, Kobi Cohen-Hattab, Franziska Weinmann, Dalia Wassner, Michael Studemund-Halévy, Frank Jacob,, Allison Schachter, Sebastian Schirrmeister, Caroline Jessen, Elias S. Jungheim, Saskia Fischer, Jessica Cooperman, Caroline Emig, Shai Ginsburg, 2023-03-22 The sea and maritime spaces have long been neglected in the field of Jewish studies despite their relevance in the context of Jewish religious texts and historical narratives The images of Noah s arche king Salomon s maritime activities or the miracle of the parting of the Red Sea immediately come into mind however only illustrate a few aspects of Jewish maritime activities Consequently the relations of Jews and the sea has to be seen in a much broader spatial and temporal framework in order to understand the overall importance of maritime spaces in Jewish history and culture Almost sixty years after Samuel Tolkowsky s pivotal study on maritime Jewish history and culture and the publication of his book They Took to the Sea in 1964 this volume of PaRDeS seeks to follow these ideas revisit Jewish history and culture from different maritime perspectives and shed new

light on current research in the field which brings together Jewish and maritime studies The articles in this volume therefore reflect a wide range of topics and illustrate how maritime perspectives can enrich our understanding of Jewish history and culture and its entanglement with the sea especially in modern times They study different spaces and examine their embedded narratives and functions They follow in one way or another the discussions which evolved in the last decades focused on the importance of spatial dimensions and opened up possibilities for studying the production and construction of spaces their influences on cultural practices and ideas as well as structures and changes of social processes By taking these debates into account the articles offer new insights into Jewish history and culture by taking us out to sea and inviting us to revisit Jewish history and culture from different maritime perspectives Yiddish and the Creation of Soviet Jewish Culture

David Shneer,2004-02-13 Yiddish and the Creation of Soviet Jewish Culture gives voice to the activists empowered by the state to create a Soviet Jewish national culture These activists were striving for a national revolution to create a new culture for Jews to identify as Jews on new secular Soviet terms This book explores the ways in which Jews were part of not apart from both the Soviet system and Jewish history Soviet Jewish culture worked within contemporary Jewish national and cultural trends and simultaneously participated in the larger project of propagating the Soviet state and ideology Soviet Jewish activists were not nationalists or Soviets but both at once David Shneer addresses some of the painful truths about Jews own implication and imbrication in the Soviet system and inserts their role in twentieth century Jewish culture into the narrative of Jewish history **Kiev, Jewish Metropolis** Natan M. Meir,2010-06-30 Populated by urbane Jewish merchants and professionals as well as new arrivals from the shtetl imperial Kiev was acclaimed for its opportunities for education culture employment and entrepreneurship but cursed for the often pitiless persecution of its Jews Kiev Jewish Metropolis

limns the history of Kiev Jewry from the official readmission of Jews to the city in 1859 to the outbreak of World War I It explores the Jewish community s politics its leadership struggles socioeconomic and demographic shifts religious and cultural sensibilities and relations with the city s Christian population Drawing on archival documents the local press memoirs and belles lettres Natan M Meir shows Kiev s Jews at work at leisure in the synagogue and engaged in the activities of myriad Jewish organizations and philanthropies Building Jewish Roots Faydra Shapiro,2006-08-10 Thousands of young North American Jews visit Israel every year on organized educational heritage tours Israel Experience Programs present religion homeland and nation to participants in compelling and sometimes unsettling ways Supported by Jewish communal institutions these programs are encouraged for their presumed value in combating assimilation and a loss of Jewish culture Faydra Shapiro suggests that their real success may lie elsewhere **Jewish Childhood in Kraków** Joanna

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Kaunfer, 2012-12-16 The inside story and practical lessons from one of the most exciting developments in contemporary Judaism Part description and part prescription Empowered Judaism is a manifesto for transforming the way Jews pray and more broadly for building vibrant Jewish communities It represents the latest chapter in an uplifting history of religious creativity This is a book that every Jewish leader will want to read and every serious Jew will want to contemplate from the Foreword by Prof Jonathan D Sarna Why have thousands of young Jews otherwise unengaged with formal Jewish life started more than sixty innovative prayer communities across the United States What crucial insights can these grassroots communities provide for all of us Rabbi Elie Kaunfer one of the leaders of this revolutionary phenomenon offers refreshingly new analyses of the age old question of how to build strong Jewish community He explores the independent minyan movement and the lessons it has to teach about prayer community organizing and volunteer leadership and its implications for contemporary struggles in American Judaism Along with describing the growth of independent minyanim across the country he examines The roles of liturgy space music and youth in this new approach to prayer Lessons to be learned from the concept of immersive intensive Jewish learning in an egalitarian context Jewish values in which we must invest to achieve a vibrant robust American Jewish landscape for the twenty first century

Israel on the Brink Ilan Pappé, 2025-09-23 A renowned Israeli British historian argues Israel is fracturing and considers the issues that must be centered for a peaceful future for Palestinians and Jews alike In this timely book historian Ilan Pappé argues that with the 2022 election of the most right wing government in Israel's history the October 7 Hamas attack on Israel and the subsequent Israeli war on Gaza political fractures inherent in the Jewish state have expanded dangerously and will potentially lead to Israel's collapse With the goal of working towards a transition that is as peaceful as possible Pappé sets out his thoughts about the risks and opportunities emerging from this historical moment Eight mini revolutions he argues will be necessary for this more hopeful future to emerge including Relocating the Right of Return of the Palestinian refugees to the center of the future vision Establishing a new definition for the Jewish collective in historical Palestine Finalizing a plan for the future of the Jewish settlements built in the West Bank since 1967 and Creating a new strategy for a united Palestinian national movement Pappé concretely envisions a more just future a democratic decolonized state for both Palestinians and Israelis and how we might get there

A Partner in Holiness Rabbi Jonathan P. Slater, DMin, 2014-07-17 Find inspiration for a satisfying spiritual life of practice through the combination of contemporary mindfulness meditation and classical Hasidic spirituality The soul yearns to feel connected to something greater and to know happiness despite personal suffering and seemingly endless need Surprisingly the perspectives of the late eighteenth and nineteenth century Hasidic spiritual teachers offer a radically different Jewish theology that speaks directly to today's spiritual seekers whose faith has been shattered by both modernity and the Holocaust These masters taught of interdependence interconnectedness selflessness service and joy anticipating the insights of contemporary science and twenty first century spirituality Bringing together the teachings of beloved Hasidic

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New Jews Caryn S. Aviv, David Shneer, 2005-12-01 For many contemporary Jews Israel no longer serves as the Promised Land the center of the Jewish universe and the place of final destination In *New Jews* Caryn Aviv and David Shneer provocatively argue that there is a new generation of Jews who don t consider themselves to be eternally wandering forever outsiders within their communities and seeking to one day find their homeland Instead these New Jews are at home whether it be in Buenos Aires San Francisco or Berlin and are rooted within communities of their own choosing Aviv and Shneer argue that Jews have come to the end of their diaspora wandering no more today s Jews are settled In this wide ranging book the authors take us around the world to Moscow Jerusalem New York and Los Angeles among other places and find vibrant dynamic Jewish communities where Jewish identity is increasingly flexible and inclusive *New Jews* offers a compelling portrait of Jewish life today

Queer Jewish Groups in Europe (1972-1990s) Jan Wilkens, 2025-03-31 In the 1970s queer Jews became excited by the developments of the Gay Liberation Movement in both the US and Europe Until then they were not able to express their queerness in Jewish communities and hoped for new inclusive spaces Yet they quickly realized that the movement was not as welcoming as anticipated Thus they started to organize in February 1972 the world s first queer Jewish group became publicly visible in London with its symposium *The Jewish Homosexual in Society* The Jewish Gay Group began tackling the exclusion of non heteronormative Jews in British Jewish and queer communities Soon after two more queer Jewish groups formed *Beit Haverim* House of Friends in Paris and *Sjalhomo* a neologism of *shalom* and homosexual in Amsterdam Besides their goal of emancipation these groups brought together their members based on shared experiences as both Jewish and queer opening up much needed spaces for social encounters The groups also established a Europe wide support network that enabled international collaboration for more than a decade This study archives these groups histories and that of their network By doing so it broadens prevalent narratives of Europe s post World War II Jewry and queers the discipline of Jewish History

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