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America and Zion Moshe Davis, 2002 Moshe Davis was a preeminent scholar of contemporary Jewish history and the founding head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem A recognized leader in the field of bicultural American Jewish studies he was a mentor to educators and academics in both Israel and North America and an active colleague of American Christian scholars involved in interfaith study and

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and or reporting on new research about contemporary families within the historical context The book therefore presents a novel framework for understanding the variations in Jewish families to highlight what Jewish families the world over have in common whether within the microsystem of the family or in the family s relationships with the environment as well as using the open systems model to explain main types of difference between the various regions *Canada's Jews* Gerald J. J. Tulchinsky, 2008-01-01 *Canada s Jews* covers the 240 year period from the beginnings of the Jewish community in the 1760s to the present day illuminating the golden chain of Jewish tradition religion language economy and history as established and renewed in the northern lands **The Revolutionary Roots of Modern Yiddish, 1903-1917** Barry Trachtenberg, 2008-12-18 At the beginning of the twentieth century Yiddish was widely viewed even by many of its speakers as a corrupt form of German that Jews had to abandon if they hoped to engage in serious intellectual cultural or political work Yet by 1917 it was the dominant language of the Russian Jewish press a medium for modern literary criticism a vehicle for science and learning and the foundation of an ideology of Jewish liberation Challenging many longstanding historical conceptions about the founding of modern Yiddish *The Revolutionary Roots of Yiddish Scholarship 1903 1917* investigates the origins of contemporary Yiddish scholarship Trachtenberg reveals how following the model set by other nationalist movements that were developing in the Russian empire one time revolutionaries such as the literary critic Shmuel Niger the Marxist Zionist leader Ber Borochov and the linguist Nokhem Shtif dedicated themselves to the creation of a new branch of Jewish scholarship dedicated to their native language The new Yiddish science was concerned with the tasks of standardizing Yiddish grammar orthography and word corpus establishing a Yiddish literary tradition exploring Jewish folk traditions and creating an institutional structure to support their language s development In doing so the author argues they hoped to reimagine Russian Jewry as a modern nation with a mature language and culture and which deserved the same collective rights and autonomy that were being demanded by other nations in the empire **Catalog of the Gerald K. Stone Collection of Judaica** Gerald K. Stone, 2021-01-05 Gerald K Stone has collected books about Canadian Jewry since the early 1980s This volume is a descriptive catalog of his Judaica collection comprising nearly 6 000 paper or electronic documentary resources in English French Yiddish and Hebrew Logically organized indexed and selectively annotated the catalog is broad in scope covering Jewish Canadian history biography religion literature the Holocaust antisemitism Israel and the Middle East and more An introduction by Richard Menkis discusses the significance of the Catalog and collecting for the study of the Jewish experience in Canada An informative bibliographical resource this book will be of interest to scholars and students of Canadian and North American Jewish studies **Jewish Responses to Modernity** Eli Lederhendler, 1997-08 Facing the dizzying array of changes commonly referred to as modernity Jews in 19th century Eastern Europe and early 20th century America reflected the crises and opportunities of the modern world most eloquently in their speech culture and literature Relying on those spoken and written words as eyewitnesses Eli Lederhendler illustrates how the self perceptions of Jews

evolved both in the Old World and among immigrants to America He focuses on a wide range of subjects to provide an overview of this clash between old and new and to reveal ways in which cultural conflicts were reconciled How for instance was messianic language adapted to serve nationalistic goals What did America signify to Jewish thinkers at the turn of the century What do Jewish user s guides to the New World tell us about Jewish secular culture and its perspective on sex love marriage etiquette and health More generally what do Jewish letters and literature tell us about how communities adapt to radically new environments Jewish Responses to Modernity highlights the manner in which codes and symbols are passed from one generation to the next reinforcing a group s sense of self and helping to define its relations with other The book clearly demonstrates the importance of language as a vehicle for minority group self expression in the past and in the present

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