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Jewish Identity on the Suburban Frontier Marshall Sklare, **Jewish Identity on the Suburban Frontier. A Group Survival in the Opensociety. [By] Marshall Sklare and Joseph Greenblum** Marshall Sklare, 1967 The Lakeville Studies, 1967 **Jewish Survival** Ernest Krausz, 2023-04-14 These essays address Jewish identity Jewish survival and Jewish continuity The authors account for and analyze trends in Jewish identification and the reciprocal effects of the relationship between the Diaspora and Israel at the end of the twentieth century Jewish identification in contemporary society is a complex phenomenon Since the emancipation of Jews in Europe and the major historic events of the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel there have been substantial changes in the collective Jewish identity As a result Jewish identity and the Jewish process of identification had to confront the new realities of an open society its economic globalization and the impacts of cultural pluralism The trends in Jewish identification are toward fewer and weaker points of attachment fewer Jews who hold religious beliefs with such beliefs held less strongly less religious ritual observance attachment to Zionism and Israel becoming diluted and ethnic communal bonds weakening Jews are also more involved in the wider society in the Diaspora due to fewer barriers and less overt anti-Semitism This opens up possibilities for cultural integration and assimilation In Israel too there are signs of greater interest in the modern world culture The major questions addressed by this volume is whether Jewish civilization will continue to provide the basic social framework and values that will lead Jews into the twenty first century and ensure their survival as a specific social entity The book contains special contributions by Professor Julius Gould and Professor Irving Louis Horowitz and chapters on Sociological Analysis of Jewish Identity Jewish Community Boundaries and Factual Accounts from the Diaspora and Israel Jewish Identity Simon N. Herman, Employing insights from a broadly conceived social psychology Simon N Herman examines contemporary Jewish life in its totality as a constellation of interdependent factors He sets forth criteria for the Jewish identity analyzes the religious and national elements that interweave in it the constancies and variations in that identity across the years and across countries the impact on it of the Holocaust and the establishment of the state of Israel An illuminating chapter is devoted to the question Who is a Jew In his foreword to the first edition of this volume Herbert Kelman of Harvard University described it as a pioneering contribution to the study of ethnic national identity The second edition incorporates additional data derived from two recent studies conducted by the author It includes a discussion of the direction of changes in the Jewish identity in the decade since publication of the first edition Special attention is given to the Jewish reactions to the worldwide resurgence of anti-Semitism and to the turbulent events in and around Israel A careful analysis is undertaken of the factors in the present situation that strengthen and weaken the Jewish identity Beyond Jewish Identity Jon A. Levisohn, Ari Y. Kelman, 2019-12-31 There is something deeply problematic about the ways that Jews particularly in America talk about Jewish identity as a desired outcome of Jewish education For many the idea that the purpose of Jewish education is to

strengthen Jewish identity is so obvious that it hardly seems worth disputing and the only important question is which kinds of Jewish education do that work more effectively or more efficiently But what does it mean to strengthen Jewish identity Why do Jewish educators policy makers and philanthropists talk that way What do they assume about Jewish education or about Jewish identity when they use formulations like strengthen Jewish identity And what are the costs of doing so This volume the first collection to examine critically the relationship between Jewish education and Jewish identity makes two important interventions First it offers a critical assessment of the relationship between education and identity arguing that the reification of identity has hampered much educational creativity in the pursuit of this goal and that the nearly ubiquitous employment of the term obscures significant questions about what Jewish education is and ought to be Second this volume offers thoughtful responses that are not merely synonymous replacements for identity suggesting new possibilities for how to think about the purposes and desired outcomes of Jewish education potentially contributing to any number of new conversations about the relationship between Jewish education and Jewish life

Jewish Identity in Western Pop Culture J. Stratton, 2008-06-09 This book looks at the post Holocaust experience with emphasis on aspects of its impact on popular culture

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The Jew Within Steven M. Cohen, Arnold M. Eisen, 2000-11-22 Eisen two of the keenest observers and analysts of American Jewish life probe beneath the surface to explore the foundations of belief and behavior among moderately affiliated American Jews

Jewish Identities: Fifty Intellectuals Answer Ben-Gurion Eliezer Ben-Rafael, 2002-07-01 Who and what is a Jew Is there any common denominator between an ultra Orthodox rabbi of an Israeli North African community and a Berkeley academic of the Movement for a Secular and Humanistic Judaism Do Jews the world over converge and emphasize their unity or do they share contrasting concepts of collective identity Part I of this book presents a systematic discussion of Jewish identities in this era of post modernity The opportunity is offered by a set of invaluable texts which appear in Part II These texts about Jewish identity were invited in 1958 by Ben Gurion from 50 intellectuals rabbis writers scientists and lawyers from the Diaspora and Israel representative of the principal streams of contemporary Jewish thought

The Immigrant Jews of New York Irving Howe, 2025-05-01 Originally published in 1976 this monumental volume is a study of one of the major migrations of modern times the result of which has been significantly to alter the history of the United States and of the whole Middle

East In researching this volume the author drew on many different sources including the rich materials of the Yiddish press and the vast number of memoirs written in both English and Yiddish The book traces the historical cultural and social experience of the immigrant Jews to New York in the late 19th and early 20th centuries who came mainly from Eastern Europe It covers many aspects of Jewish life in New York the early years on the East side Jewish children in American schools the growth of Yiddish speaking socialist movements and trade unions the passion for learning which animated this culture and Yiddish culture in its many manifestations

Jews in Germany After the Holocaust Lynn Rapaport, 1997-07-17 What is it like to be Jewish and to be born and raised in Germany after the Holocaust Based on remarkably candid interviews with nearly one hundred German Jews Lynn Rapaport's book reveals a rare understanding of how the memory of the Holocaust shapes Jews everyday lives As their views of non Jewish Germans and of themselves their political integration into German society and their friendships and relationships with Germans are subtly uncovered the obstacles to readjustment when sociocultural memory is still present are better understood This is also a book about Jewish identity in the midst of modernity It shows how the boundaries of ethnicity are not marked by how religious Jews are or their absorption of traditional culture but by the moral distinctions rooted in Holocaust memory that Jews draw between themselves and other Germans Jews in Germany after the Holocaust has won an award for being the best book in the sociology of religion from the American Sociological Association

The Jewish Role in American Life Bruce Zuckerman, Jeremy Schoenberg, 2007 The relationship between Jews and the United States is necessarily complex Jews have been instrumental in shaping American culture and of course Jewish culture and religion have likewise been profoundly recast in the United States especially in the period following World War II A major focus of this work is to consider the Jewish role in American life as well as the American role in shaping Jewish life This fifth volume of the Casden Institute's annual review is organized along five broad themes politics values image education and culture

Sociocultural Changes in American Jewish Life as Reflected in Selected Jewish Literature Bernard Cohen, 1972 In non technical language and in an objective spirit the author provides insight into the changing patterns of living and thinking of three generations of American Jews

American Jewry and the Re-Invention of the East European Jewish Past Markus Krah, 2017-11-20 The postwar decades were not the golden era in which American Jews easily partook in the religious revival liberal consensus and suburban middle class comfort Rather it was a period marked by restlessness and insecurity born of the shock about the Holocaust and of the unprecedented opportunities in American society American Jews responded to loss and opportunity by obsessively engaging with the East European past The proliferation of religious texts on traditional spirituality translations of Yiddish literature historical essays photographs and documents of shtetl culture theatrical and musical events culminating in the Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof illustrate the grip of this past on post 1945 American Jews This study shows how American Jews reimagined their East European past to make it usable for their American present By rewriting their East European history they created a repertoire of images

stories and ideas that have shaped American Jewry to this day Tablets Shattered Joshua Leifer, 2024-08-20 From esteemed journalist Joshua Leifer a definitive look at the history and future of American Jewish identity and community from the tipping point we are living in *Tablets Shattered* is Joshua Leifer's lively and personal history of the fractured American Jewish present Formed in the middle decades of the twentieth century the settled upon pillars of American Jewish self definition Americanism Zionism and liberalism have begun to collapse The binding trauma of Holocaust memory grows ever more attenuated soon there will be no living survivors After two millennia of Jewish life defined by diasporic existence the majority of the world's Jews will live in a sovereign Jewish state by 2050 Against the backdrop of national political crises resurgent global antisemitism and the horrors of the Israel Hamas war in Gaza Leifer provides an illuminating and meticulously reported map of contemporary Jewish life and a sober conjecture about its future Leifer begins with the history of Jewish immigrants in America starting with the arrival of his great grandmother Bessie from a shtetl in Belarus and following each subsequent generation as it conformed to the prevailing codes of American Jewish life He then reports on the state of today's burning Jewish issues We meet millennial Jewish racial justice organizers Orthodox political activists young liberal rabbis looking to queer the Torah through exegesis Haredi men learning full time at the world's largest yeshiva progressive anti Zionists attempting to separate Judaism from nationalism and right wing Israeli public intellectuals beginning to imagine a future without American Jews As it traverses today's Jewish landscape through uncommon personal familiarity with the widest range of Jewish experience *Tablets Shattered* also charts the universal quest to build enduring communities amid historical and political rupture **Making Sense of America** Herbert J. Gans, 1999 For four decades Herbert J Gans has been one of the leading sociologists in the United States His writing on American communities culture and ethnicity have been widely read here and elsewhere and his incisive analyses of antipoverty policy and other social policies have been influential in many policy analysis offices and government agencies This new collection of Gans's scholarly and other writings including excerpts from his most prominent ethnographic books *The Urban Villagers* *The Levittowners* and *Deciding What's News* will be a thought provoking resource for social scientists students and all those who care about America *The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America* Marc Lee Raphael, 2008-02-12 This is the first anthology in more than half a century to offer fresh insight into the history of Jews and Judaism in America Beginning with six chronological survey essays the collection builds with twelve topical essays focusing on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience The volume opens with early Jewish settlers 1654 1820 the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820 1901 the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880 1924 the character of American Judaism between the two world wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the book includes essays on the community of Orthodox Jews the history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry

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The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism Dana Evan Kaplan, 2005-08-08 This volume provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to the most important and interesting historical and contemporary facets of Judaism in America Written by twenty four leading scholars from the fields of religious studies American history and literature philosophy art history sociology and musicology the book adopts an inclusive perspective on Jewish religious experience Three initial chapters cover the development of Judaism in America from 1654 when Sephardic Jews first landed in New Amsterdam until today Subsequent chapters include cutting edge scholarship and original ideas while remaining accessible at an introductory level A secondary goal of this volume is to help its readers better understand the more abstract term of religion in a Jewish context The Cambridge Companion to American Judaism will be of interest not only to scholars but also to all readers interested in social and intellectual trends in the modern world

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