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Jewish Frontiers S. Gilman, 2003-07-10 In this collection of new essays Sander Gilman muses on Jewish memory and representation throughout the twentieth century Bringing together the worlds of literature medicine and popular culture in his characteristic ways Gilman looks at new post diasporic ways of understanding the limits of Jewish identity Topics include the development of the genre of Holocaust comedy the imagination of the relationship of the body disease and identity and the place of Jews in today s multicultural society

The Jews in America Max I. Dimont, 2014-06-10 A wondrous tale of American Judaism from the Colonial Era to the twentieth century by the acclaimed author of *Jews God and History* Kirkus Reviews Beginning with the Sephardim who first reached the shores of America in the 1600s this fascinating book by historian Max Dimont traces the journey of the Jews in the United States It follows the various waves of immigration that brought people and families from Germany Russia and beyond recounts the cultural achievements of those who escaped oppression in their native lands and discusses the movement away from Orthodoxy and the attitudes of American Jews both religious and secular toward Israel From the author of *Jews God and History* which has sold more than one million copies and was called unquestionably the best popular history of the Jews written in the English language by the Los Angeles Times this is a compelling account by an author who was himself an immigrant raised in Helsinki Finland before arriving at Ellis Island in 1929 and going on to serve in army intelligence in World War II

The Frontier Jews I. Harold Sharfman, 1978 *Jews on the Frontier* Shari Rabin, 2020-01-28 National Jewish Book Award Winner An enlightening history of how Jews forged their own religious culture as they ventured into the American wilderness Choice Finalist 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish

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Jews on the Frontier offers a religious history that begins in an unexpected place on the road. Shari Rabin recounts the journey of Jewish people as they left Eastern cities and ventured into the American West and South during the nineteenth century. It brings to life the successes and obstacles of these travels from the unprecedented economic opportunities to the anonymity and loneliness that complicated the many legal obligations of traditional Jewish life. Without government supported communities or reliable authorities where could one procure kosher meat. Alone in the American wilderness how could one find nine co religionists for a minyan prayer quorum. Without identity documents how could one really know that someone was Jewish. Rabin argues that Jewish mobility during this time was pivotal to the development of American Judaism. In the absence of key institutions like synagogues or charitable organizations which had played such a pivotal role in assimilating East Coast immigrants ordinary Jews on the frontier created religious life from scratch expanding and transforming Jewish thought and practice. *Jews on the Frontier* vividly recounts the story of a neglected era in American Jewish history offering a new interpretation of American religions rooted not in congregations or denominations but in the politics and experiences of being on the move. This book shows that by focusing on everyday people we gain a more complete view of how American religion has taken shape. This book follows a group of dynamic and diverse individuals as they searched for resources for stability certainty and identity in a nation where there was little to be found. Scholars of immigration have toiled for years on the question of how mobility affects nationalities and group identities alike. Rabin gives this framework an interesting twist by investigating mobility's influence on religion. *American Jewish Archives Journal*

A History of the Jews Max I. Dimont, 2017-11-28 Three books on Jewish heritage from the author of *Jews God and History* the best popular history of the Jews written in the English language *Los Angeles Times* With over a million and a half copies sold *Jews God and History* introduced readers to the fascinating reasoning of acclaimed scholar Max I Dimont's bright and unorthodox mind *San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle* In these three volumes Dimont builds on the themes and insights presented in that seminal work providing a rich and comprehensive portrait of the cultural and religious history of the Jewish people. *The Indestructible Jews* traces the four thousand year journey of the Jewish people from an ancient tribe with a simple faith to a global religion with adherents in every nation. Through countless expulsions and migrations the great tragedy of the Holocaust and the joy of founding a homeland in Israel this compelling history evokes a proud heritage while offering a hopeful vision of the future. *The Jews in America* offers an overview of Judaism in the United States from colonial times to twentieth century Zionism. Dimont follows the various waves of immigration recounts the cultural achievements of those who escaped oppression in their native lands and discusses the attitudes of American Jews both religious and secular toward Israel. *Appointment in Jerusalem* explores the mystery surrounding the predictions Jesus made about his fate. Dimont re creates the drama in three acts using his knowledge of the events recorded in the Bible. Thoughtful and fascinating his account offers fresh insights into questions that have surrounded religion for centuries. Who was Jesus the Christian messiah

or a member of a Jewish sect **Jews in the Los Angeles Mosaic** Karen Wilson, 2013-05-03 This book is published in conjunction with the exhibition Jews in the Los Angeles Mosaic organized by the Autry National Center of the American West

Introduction **Christian-Jewish Relations 1000-1300** Anna Sapir Abulafia, 2024-08-27 This new and revised edition of Christian Jewish Relations 1000 1300 expands its survey of medieval Christian Jewish relations in England Spain France and Germany with new material on canon law biblical exegesis and Christian Jewish polemics along with an updated Further Reading section Anna Sapir Abulafia's balanced yet humane account analyses the theological socio economic and political services Jews were required to render to medieval Christendom The nature of Jewish service varied greatly as Christian rulers struggled to reconcile the desire to profit from the presence of Jewish men and women in their lands with conflicting theological notions about Judaism Jews meanwhile had to deal with the many competing authorities and interests in the localities in which they lived their continued presence hinged on a fine balance between theology and pragmatism The book examines the impact of the Crusades on Christian Jewish relations and analyses how anti Jewish libels were used to define relations Making adept use of both Latin and Hebrew sources Abulafia draws on liturgical and exegetical material and narrative polemical and legal sources to give a vivid and accurate sense of how Christians interacted with Jews and Jews with Christians

Jewish Communities on the Ohio River Amy Hill Shevitz, 2007-08-17 An engaging regional history with immense national significance An excellent chronicle of the minority experience in small town America Ava F Kahn author of Jewish Voices of the California Gold Rush In Jewish Communities on the Ohio River Amy Hill Shevitz chronicles the settlement and development of small Jewish communities in towns along the river In these small towns Jewish citizens created networks of businesses and families that developed into a distinctive nineteenth century middle class culture As a minority group with a vital role in each community Ohio Valley Jews fostered American religious pluralism as they constructed a regional identity Their contributions to the culture and economy of the region countered the anti Semitic sentiments of the period Shevitz discusses the associations among the towns and the big cities of the region especially Cincinnati and Pittsburgh Also examined are Jewish communities relationships with and dependence on the Ohio River and rail networks Jewish Communities on the Ohio River demonstrates how the circumstances of a specific region influenced the evolution of American Jewish life Far better composed and contextualized than most local histories of smaller Jewish communities now in print Amy Shevitz's book does a commendable job of detailing local developments in terms of the broader picture of both American Jewish history and Ohio Valley history Lee Shai Weissbach author of Jewish Life in Small Town America A History Shevitz's study provides both corroboration and corrective to the standard historiography of American Jewry Shevitz provides a fascinating glimpse into the nature of small town Jewish life and the role Jews played in shaping their world Ohio Valley Quarterly

Ethnic Frontiers and Peripheries Oren Yiftachel, 2019-03-12 The idea for editing this book originated during an international conference titled Regional Development The Challenge of the Frontier

held in December 1993 at the Dead Sea and which was organized by the Negev Center for Regional Development at Ben Gurion University of the Negev In this conference we noticed that little has been said about the impact of Israel's complex mosaic of ethnic groups on the shaping of the country's social and spatial frontiers We have therefore endeavored to bring together a number of perspectives on the evolution of ethnic frontiers in Israel and the role they play in shaping the cultural landscape of this country Yet we later realized that frontier is too limited a term and that it may through various processes have turned into a mosaic of spatial social economic and political peripheries More specifically we attempted to present the process of frontier development as perceived by Israel's ethnic and national minorities We therefore invited contributions from various other Israeli experts on these issues geographers sociologists anthropologists and political scientists which have now become the main body of chapters in this book We trust that they are representative of the main dimensions of the subject

The Jewish World In Modern Times Abraham J Edelheit, Hershel Edelheit, 2019-09-10 The momentous events of modern Jewish history have led to a proliferation of books and articles on Jewish life over the last 350 years Placing modern Jewish history into both universal and local contexts this selected annotated bibliography organizes and categorizes the best of this vast array of written material The authors have included all English language books of major importance on world Jewry and on individual Jewish communities plus books most readily available to researchers and readers and a select number of pamphlets and articles The resulting bibliography is also a guide to recent Jewish historiography and research methods

Jews of the American West Moses Rischin, John Livingston, 1991 In a series of nine original essays the editors and other leading American historians bring dramatically new perspectives to bear on our understanding of the West its Jews and other Americans both old and new Whether comparing the history of the Jews of the West with the Jewish experience in the older regions of the country or bringing attention to the uniquely local aspects of the western experience the contributors to this landmark volume perceive the West as an increasingly important and vital presence in the nation's history The agrarians of Utah's Clarion and the cureseekers of Denver no less than the boomers of Tucson have been representative Americans Jews and westerners Essays on the role of intermarriage the shared encounter of immigrants and migrants and the response to the founding of the State of Israel by western pioneer families tell us much about the interaction of the West with our American world nation

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Essays in Modern Jewish History Phyllis Cohen Albert, Frances Malino, 1982 A diverse collection of essays studying Jewish communities before during and after their emergence into a modern emancipated status A fitting tribute to an outstanding sociologist and scholar

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Post 1250 Cultural and Communal Life 7 Jews Christians and Royal Power in Northern Castile 8 Insolent Wicked People The Cortes and Anti Jewish Discourse in Castile Bibliography Index *Rekindling the Flame* Alex Grobman, 1993 A study of American Jewish chaplains in displaced persons camps after World War II *Rekindling the Flame* provides a historical analysis of the survivors impact on American Jewish chaplains and indirectly on American Jewry This critical and controversial study examines not only the adequacy of the response by the U S government and military to the survivors but also the American Jewish response Grobman concludes that the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee the Jewish organization most responsible for providing aid to the survivors did not adequately respond *Rekindling the Flame* is based on several sources including chaplains reports and other records oral interviews with chaplains their assistants American soldiers and Holocaust survivors diaries and personal correspondence of chaplains and archives in the United States Israel and Europe *Jewish Frontier*, 2003 **The Chosen Folks** Bryan Edward Stone, 2013-05-01 An exploration of Jewish history in the Lone Star State from the Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition to contemporary Jewish communities Texas has one of the largest Jewish populations in the South and West comprising an often overlooked vestige of the Diaspora *The Chosen Folks* brings this rich aspect of the past to light going beyond single biographies and photographic histories to explore the full evolution of the Jewish experience in Texas Drawing on previously unpublished archival materials and synthesizing earlier research Bryan Edward Stone begins with the crypto Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition in the late sixteenth century and then discusses the unique Texas Jewish communities that flourished far from the acknowledged centers of Jewish history and culture The effects of this peripheral identity are explored in depth from the days when geographic distance created physical divides to the redefinitions of frontier that marked the twentieth century The rise of the Ku Klux Klan the creation of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust and the civil rights movement are covered as well raising provocative questions about the attributes that enabled Texas Jews to forge a distinctive identity on the national and world stage Brimming with memorable narratives *The Chosen Folks* brings to life a cast of vibrant pioneers Stone is gifted thinker and storyteller His book on the history of Texas Jewry integrates the collective scholarship and memoirs of generations of writers into a cohesive account with a strong interpretive message Hollace Ava Weiner editor of *Lone Stars of David The Jews of Texas and Jewish Stars in Texas Rabbis and Their Work* A significant addition to the growing canon of Texas Jewish history What separates Stone's work from other accounts of Texas Jewry and indeed other regional studies of American Jewish life is a strong overarching narrative grounded in the power of the frontier Marcie Cohen Ferris *American Jewish History* *The Chosen Folks* deserves widespread appeal Those interested in Jewish studies Texas history and immigration will certainly find it a useful analysis What's more those concerned with the frontier where Jewish Texan immigrant and other identities intertwine influence and define each other will especially benefit Scott M Langston *Great Plains Quarterly* **Imagining the Jewish Future** David A. Teutsch, 2012-02-01 During a time of rapid change in the American Jewish community an outstanding group of Jewish

scholars and professionals address the critical problems and future prospects of American Jewry They discuss the sharp controversies over feminism and religious language new data on the relationship between Israelis and American Jews and the interaction between family and synagogue The wide scope of topics provides an understanding of the dynamics shaping the lives of American Jews and their diverse views of the future

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