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The Jews of Georgian England, 1714-1830 Todd M. Endelman, 2009-11-12 The movement from tradition to modernity engulfed all of the Jewish communities in the West but hitherto historians have concentrated on the intellectual revolution in Germany by Moses Mendelssohn in the second half of the eighteenth century as the decisive event in the origins of Jewish modernity In The Jews of Georgian England Todd M Endelman challenges the Germanocentric orientation of the bulk of modern Jewish historiography and argues that the modernization of European Jewry encompassed far more than an intellectual revolution His study recounts the rise of the Anglo Jewish elite great commercial and financial magnates such as the Goldsmids the Franks Samson Gideon and Joseph Salvador who rapidly adopted the gentlemanly style of life of the landed class and adjusted their religious practices to harmonize with the standards of upper class Englishmen Similarly the Jewish poor peddlers hawkers and old clothes men took easily to many patterns of lower class life including crime street violence sexual promiscuity and coarse entertainment An impressive marshaling of fact and analysis The Jews of Georgian England serves to illuminate a significant aspect of the Jewish passage to modernity Contributes to English as well as Jewish history Every reader will learn something new about the statistics setting or mores of Jewish life in the eighteenth century American Historical Review Todd M Endelman is William Haber Professor of Modern Jewish History University of Michigan He is also the author of Comparing Jewish Societies Jewish Apostasy in the Modern World and Radical Assimilation in English Jewish History 1656 1945 **Jewish High Society in Old Regime Berlin** Deborah Hertz, 2005-06-28 During the quarter century between 1780 and 1806 Berlin s courtly and intellectual elites gathered in the homes of a few wealthy cultivated Jewish women to discuss the events of the day Princes nobles upwardly mobile writers actors and beautiful Jewish women flocked to the salons of Rahel Varnhagen Henriette Herz and Dorothea von Courland creating both a new cultural institution and an example of social mixing unprecedented in the German past The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth-Century Europe Shmuel Feiner, 2011-06-06 Throughout the eighteenth century an ever sharper distinction emerged between Jews of the old order and those who were self consciously of a new world As aspirations for liberation clashed with adherence to tradition as national ethnic cultural and other alternatives emerged and a long circuitous search for identity began it was no longer evident that the definition of Jewishness would be based on the beliefs and practices surrounding the study of the Torah In The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth Century Europe Shmuel Feiner reconstructs this evolution by listening to the voices of those who participated in the process and by deciphering its cultural codes and meanings On the one hand a great majority of observant Jews still accepted the authority of the Talmud and the leadership of the rabbis on the

other there was a gradually more conspicuous minority of Epicureans and freethinkers As the ground shifted each individual was marked according to his or her place on the path between faith and heresy between devoutness and permissiveness or indifference Building on his award winning Jewish Enlightenment Feiner unfolds the story of critics of religion mostly Ashkenazic Jews who did not take active part in the secular intellectual revival known as the Haskalah In open or concealed rebellion Feiner s subjects lived primarily in the cities of western and central Europe Altona Hamburg Amsterdam London Berlin Breslau and Prague They participated as fashionable Jews adopting the habits and clothing of the surrounding Gentile society Several also adopted the deist worldview of Enlightenment Europe rejecting faith in revelation the authority of Scripture and the obligation to observe the commandments Peering into the synagogue observing individuals in the coffeehouse or strolling the boulevards and peeking into the bedroom Feiner recovers forgotten critics of religion from both the margins and the center of Jewish discourse His is a pioneering work on the origins of one of the most significant transformations of modern Jewish history

A History of Habsburg Jews, 1670-1918 William O. McCagg, 1992-09-22 William McCagg has done a great service for scholarship and for Habsburg scholarship in particular through his book Scholars are in his debt History of European Ideas strongly recommended to those interested in either Jewish or Habsburg history American Historical Review McCagg tells a fascinating story with expert knowledge with the sure eye and sound judgment of the experienced historian Midstream exceptionally fine research and the time frame of the study which make it quite remarkable and original German Politics Society William McCagg brings out the extent to which Jews were divided not only as Jews but also as citizens of Austro Hungary McCagg writes perceptively of Kafka s predicament as a German speaking Jew in Prague living through the Czech nationalist revival New York Review of Books Drawing on a wide variety of European sources McCagg has produced the first history of this important but often forgotten community to be written since the nineteenth century

Joyce and the Jews Ira Bruce Hadel, 1989-06-18 Nadel examines Joyce s identification with the dislocated Jew after his exodus from Ireland and analyzes the influence which Rabbinical hermeneutics and Judaic textuality had on his language Biographical and historical information is used as well as Joyce s texts and critical theory

Freemasonry and the Press in the Twentieth Century Paul Calderwood, 2016-04-15 By the end of the twentieth century Freemasonry had acquired an unsavoury reputation as a secretive network of wealthy men looking out for each others interests The popular view is of an organisation that if not actually corrupt is certainly viewed with deep mistrust by the press and wider society Yet as this book makes clear this view contrasts sharply with the situation at the beginning of the century when the public s perception of Freemasonry in Britain was much more benevolent with numerous establishment figures including monarchs government ministers archbishops and civic worthies enthusiastically recommending Freemasonry as the key to model citizenship Focusing particularly on the role of the press this book investigates the transformation of the image of Freemasonry in Britain from respectability to suspicion It describes how the media projected a

positive message of the organisation for almost forty years based on a mass of news emanating from the organisation itself before a change in public regard occurred during the later twentieth century This change in the public mood the book argues was due primarily to Masonic withdrawal from the public sphere and a disengagement with the press Through an examination of the subject of Freemasonry and the British press a number of related social trends are addressed including the decline of deference the erosion of privacy greater competition in the media the emergence of more aggressive and investigative journalism the consequences of media isolation and the rise of professional Public Relations The book also illuminates the organisation's collisions with nationalism communism and state welfare provision As such the study is illuminating not only for students of Freemasonry but those with an interest in the wider social history of modern Britain

Jewish Responses to Anti-Semitism in Germany, 1870-1914 Sanford Ragins, 1980-12-31 This book is a study of a community under attack and its goal is to describe analyze and illuminate the response of that community to a series of unexpected and deeply threatening developments Just a few years after achieving full civil emancipation in 1871 the Jews of Germany were confronted with a sudden surge of anti Jewish hostility different from anything they had ever experienced before The new anti Semitism the word was coined at this time was complex movement emanating from diverse groups in German society and using a variety of tactics and ideological formulations Dr Ragins study is an attempt to understand how the German Jewish community responded to anti Semitism during the decades before World War I and especially why it reacted as it did The central argument of the book is that German Jewry defended itself against modern anti Semitism with all the ideological legal and organizational weapons at its disposal and that the liberal Jews of Germany mounted the best possible defenses which could be achieved in their historical circumstances Among the topics treated are the emergence of the Centralverein the attempt to form a common front with the Orthodox community against the anti Semites and the responses of Jewish spokesmen to the racial ideologies which made their first appearance in public discussion during this period Just as Jewish liberation reached what may have been its culmination however a serious dissent from the position of the established community was created by the young people of Herzl's Zionist movement and this dramatically new development is studied in some detail In analyzing the way in which the first German Zionists responded to anti Semitism we understand something about the power as well as the limitations of Jewish liberalism and we also comprehend the rise of an ideology that was to have great significance in the Jewish future

Chosen People Jacob S. Dorman, 2013-01-31 Named Outstanding Academic Title by CHOICE Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize of the American Historical Association Winner of the Byron Caldwell Smith Book Prize Winner of the 2014 Albert J Raboteau Book Prize for the Best Book in Africana Religions Jacob S Dorman offers new insights into the rise of Black Israelite religions in America faiths ranging from Judaism to Islam to Rastafarianism all of which believe that the ancient Hebrew Israelites were Black and that contemporary African Americans are their descendants Dorman traces the influence of Israelite practices and philosophies in the Holiness

Christianity movement of the 1890s and the emergence of the Pentecostal movement in 1906 An examination of Black interactions with white Jews under slavery shows that the original impetus for Christian Israelite movements was not a desire to practice Judaism but rather a studied attempt to recreate the early Christian church following the strictures of the Hebrew Scriptures A second wave of Black Israelite synagogues arose during the Great Migration of African Americans and West Indians to cities in the North One of the most fascinating of the Black Israelite pioneers was Arnold Josiah Ford a Barbadian musician who moved to Harlem joined Marcus Garvey s Black Nationalist movement started his own synagogue and led African Americans to resettle in Ethiopia in 1930 The effort failed but the Black Israelite theology had captured the imagination of settlers who returned to Jamaica and transmitted it to Leonard Howell one of the founders of Rastafarianism and himself a member of Harlem s religious subculture After Ford s resettlement effort the Black Israelite movement was carried forward in the U S by several Harlem rabbis including Wentworth Arthur Matthew another West Indian who creatively combined elements of Judaism Pentecostalism Freemasonry the British Anglo Israelite movement Afro Caribbean faiths and occult kabbalah Drawing on interviews newspapers and a wealth of hitherto untapped archival sources Dorman provides a vivid portrait of Black Israelites showing them to be a transnational movement that fought racism and its erasure of people of color from European derived religions Chosen People argues for a new way of understanding cultural formation not in terms of genealogical metaphors of survivals or syncretism but rather as a polycultural cutting and pasting from a transnational array of ideas books rituals and social networks

Imperial Russia's Jewish Question, 1855-1881 John Doyle Klier, 2005-11-17 John Klier examines Russian public opinion on the Jewish Question in the Russian Empire during a period of sweeping social and political reform He studies the manner in which public opinion influenced and was influenced by state policy towards the Jews and traces the roots of modern antisemitism throughout Eastern Europe

Toward Modernity Jacob Katz, The contributors to this volume throw light on one of the central problems of modern Jewish historiography How has Jewry and Judaism survived the crisis of the breakup of Jewish traditional society the transition from the dosed ghetto existence into a more or less open environment The process of development starting in eighteenth century Germany gradually encompassed the entire world of European Jewish experience Toward Modernity compares modernization in Germany with its counterparts in other countries to see if the German Jewish development had any influence on what transpired elsewhere The authors explore the history of Jewish modernization in Russia Galicia Vienna Prague Hungary Holland France England Italy and the United States Topics covered include the political and social authority of Jewish community institutions external impediments and internal inhibitions for Jews to be absorbed by the dominant culture the relationship of the state to the Jewish community educational and religious reform the influence of the rational scientific worldview and the possibility of inclusion in the emerging middle classes Contents Jacob Katz Introduction Emanuel Etkes Immanent Factors and External Influences in the Development of the Haskala Movement in Russia Israel Bartal The

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imposed strict regulations on all aspects of Jewish lives The OPE was also limited by the many disparate voices within the Jewish community itself Debates about the best type of schools secular or religious co educational or single sex traditional or modern were constant Even the choice of language for the schools was hotly debated Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late Tsarist Russia offers a model of individuals and institutions struggling with the concern so central to contemporary Jews in America and around the world how to retain a strong Jewish identity while fully integrating into modern society

Transnational Networks and Cross-Religious Exchange in the Seventeenth-Century Mediterranean and Atlantic Worlds

Brandon Marriott, 2016-03-09 In 1644 the news that Antonio de Montezinos claimed to have discovered the Lost Tribes of Israel in the jungles of South America spread across Europe fuelling an already febrile atmosphere of messianic and millenarian expectation By tracing the process in which one set of apocalyptic ideas was transmitted across the Christian and Islamic worlds this book provides fresh insight into the origin and transmission of eschatological constructs and the resulting beliefs that blurred traditional religious boundaries and identities Beginning with an investigation of the impact of Montezinos's narrative the next chapter follows the story to England examining how the Quaker messiah James Nayler was viewed in Europe The third chapter presents the history of the widely reported but wholly fictitious story of the sack of Mecca a rumour that was spread alongside news of Sabbatai Sevi The final chapter looks at Christian responses to the Sabbatian movement providing a detailed discussion of the cross religious and international representations of the messiah The conclusion brings these case studies together arguing that the evolving beliefs in the messiah and the Lost Tribes between 1648 and 1666 can only be properly understood by taking into account the multitude of narrative threads that moved between networks of Jews Conversos Catholics and Protestants from one side of the Atlantic to the far side of the Mediterranean and back again By situating this transmission in a broader historical context the book reveals the importance of early modern crises diasporas and newsgathering networks in generating the eschatological constructs disseminating them on an international scale and transforming them through this process of intercultural dissemination into complex new hybrid religious conceptions expectations and identities

In and Out of the Ghetto R. Po-Chia Hsia, Hartmut

Lehmann, 2002-04-30 During the 1920s much attention was paid to the history of Jews in Germany since the Enlightenment and the subject became popular again with renewed emphasis after 1945 Many historians were deeply committed to understanding and explaining the tragic path that led from the emancipation of the Jews to the Holocaust For a long time much less work was done on the history of Jews in Germany in earlier periods particularly the period between the late Middle Ages and the Enlightenment This book is the first comprehensive account of Jewish Gentile relations in central Europe from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century It lays particular emphasis on cultural economic social and political issues and incorporates much new research

From Prejudice to Destruction Jacob Katz, 1980 Jacob Katz here presents a major reinterpretation of modern anti-Semitism which blends history of ideas about the Jews gradually became transformed and

then around 1879 picked up so much social force as to result in the premeditated and systematic destruction of the Jewish people of Europe Mr Katz revises the prevalent thesis that medieval and modern animosities against Jews were fundamentally different He also rejects the scapegoat theory according to which the Jews were merely a lightning rod for underlying economic and social tensions On the contrary he argues there were very real tensions between Jews and non Jews because the Jews were a highly visible and cohesive group and so came into conflict with non Jews in competing for social and economic rewards In the late 19th century Mr Katz argues hatred of the Jews shifted from their religion to more essential aspects of their character and behavior The term anti Semitism he explains which first came into use around 1870 was meant to describe this change Thus ironically just as Jews were being integrated into the political state skillful propagandists such as Theodore Fritzsche and Houston Stewart Chamberlain were extraordinarily successful in spreading notions of Jewish racial inferiority and its threat to the pure Aryan stock And so when Hitler came on the scene the seeds of Jewish race hatred were widely sown

Abraham Geiger and the Jewish Jesus Susannah Heschel, 1998-04-11 Was Jesus the founder of Christianity or a teacher of Judaism When 19th century German religious reformer Abraham Geiger argued the latter he began a debate that continues to this day Here Susannah Heschel traces the genesis of Geiger's contention and examines the reaction to it within Christian theology 3 photos

Poles and Jews Jennifer Stark-Blumenthal, 2024-10-15 Nationalism's global resurgence has upended societies With the rise of the Polish nationalist Law and Justice PiS party and American Jewry's swift reaction to its law punishing people who allege Polish complicity in Holocaust crimes both sides have revived old stereotypes Stark Blumenthal argues that American Jews' disgust with Polish nationalism ought to be checked by America's centuries old embrace of white supremacy Poles and Jews A Call for Myth Reconstruction confronts both the anti Polonism deeply embedded in the American Jewish community and Poland's enduring relationship with antisemitism Armed with two decades of research and in depth interviews with scholars community leaders and laity in Poland and the U S Stark Blumenthal dispels myths and considers new approaches to this relationship

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