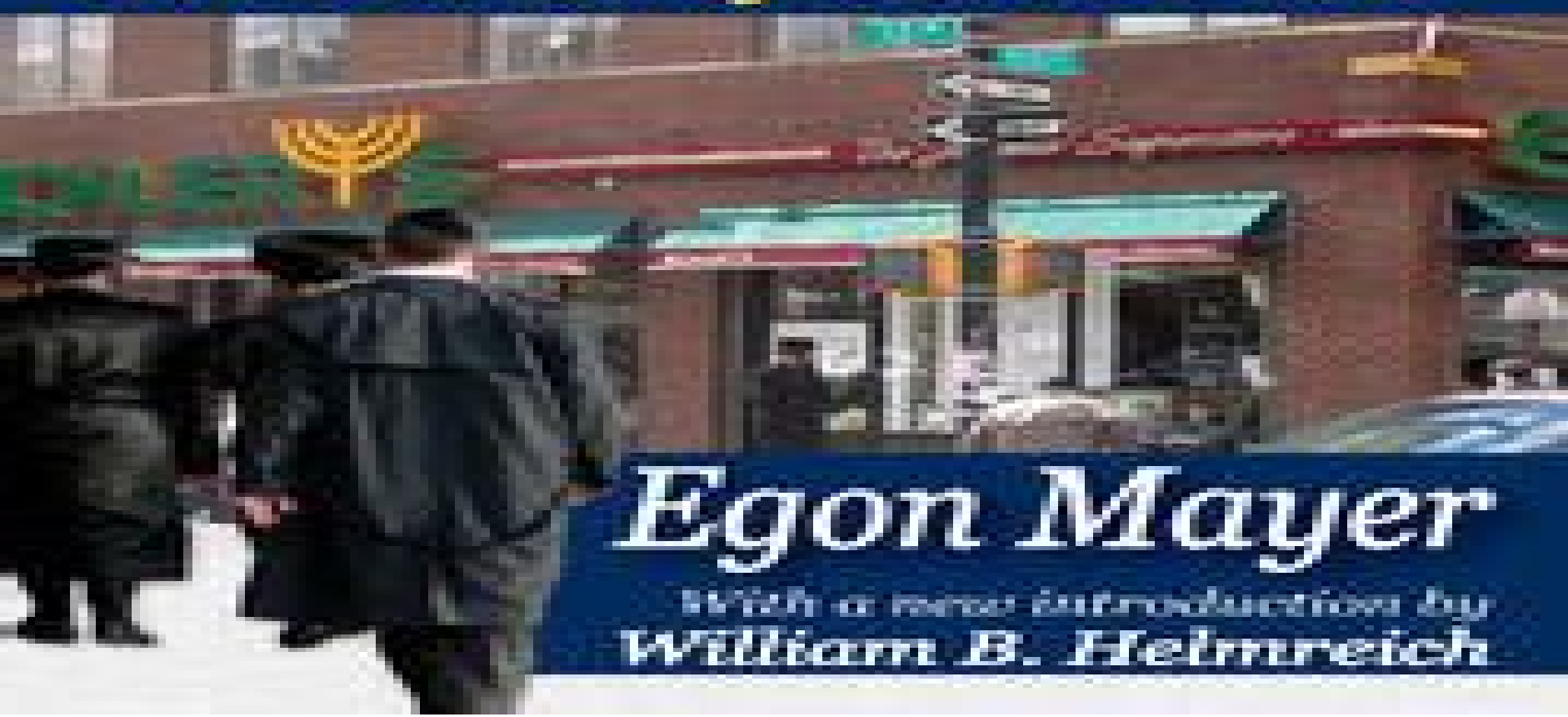


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From Suburb to Shtetl Egon Mayer, William B. Helmreich, 2017-07-12 From Suburb to Shtetl is an outstanding ethnography that moves beyond simple demographics Mayer weaves an intricate tapestry of how family school and community leaders influence each other Whether discussing the role of the rebbe or the matchmaker those who know these communities will find what he says as relevant today as it was when first penned This is hardly surprising for the ultra Orthodox community takes great pride in not changing in maintaining itself as it was in Europe despite the allure of modern American society His discussion of synagogue life is particularly informative and evocative Those in charge of helping immigrants adopted the path of least resistance allowing and even encouraging them to retain their identities except for those few aspects that might threaten the country's national interests The American Orthodox community was tremendously augmented by the arrival from Europe after World War Two of thousands of Orthodox Jews who remained devoted to that way of life Egon Mayer was himself part of a smaller but significant group of Jews who came to the U S and settled mostly in Boro Park in the wake of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution The interaction between the Hasidim and their less fervent Orthodox counterparts described and analyzed in this volume tells us a great deal about how people negotiate their beliefs values and norms when forced into close contact with each other in an urban setting within the larger American culture By exploring these and many other related issues Mayer has given us the chance to assess and forecast the future of American Jewish life as a whole

Shtetl Jeffrey Shandler, 2014-01-15 In Yiddish shtetl simply means town How does such an unassuming word come to loom so large in modern Jewish culture with a proliferation of uses and connotations By examining the meaning of shtetl Jeffrey Shandler asks how Jewish life in provincial towns in Eastern Europe has become the subject of extensive creativity memory and scholarship from the early modern era in European history to the present In the post Holocaust era the shtetl looms large in public culture as the epitome of a bygone traditional Jewish communal life People now encounter the Jewish history of these towns through an array of cultural practices including fiction documentary photography film memoirs art heritage tourism and political activism At the same time the shtetl attracts growing scholarly interest as historians social scientists literary critics and others seek to understand both the complex reality of life in provincial towns and the nature of its wide ranging remembrance Shtetl A Vernacular Intellectual History traces the trajectory of writing about these towns by Jews and non Jews residents and visitors researchers novelists memoirists journalists and others to demonstrate how the Yiddish word for town emerged as a key word in Jewish culture and studies Shandler proposes that the intellectual history of the shtetl is best approached as an exemplar of engaging Jewish vernacularity and that the variable nature of this engagement far from being a drawback is central to the subject's enduring interest

Encyclopedia of American Jewish History Stephen H. Norwood, Eunice G. Pollack, 2007-08-28 Written by the most prominent scholars in American Jewish history this encyclopedia illuminates the varied experiences of America's Jews and their impact on American

society and culture over three and a half centuries American Jews have profoundly shaped and been shaped by American culture Yet American history texts have largely ignored the Jewish experience The Encyclopedia of American Jewish History corrects that omission In essays and short entries written by 125 of the world's leading scholars of American Jewish history and culture this encyclopedia explores both religious and secular aspects of American Jewish life It examines the European background and immigration of American Jews and their impact on the professions and academic disciplines mass culture and the arts literature and theater and labor and radical movements It explores Zionism antisemitism responses to the Holocaust the branches of Judaism and Jews relations with other groups including Christians Muslims and African Americans The encyclopedia covers the Jewish press and education Jewish organizations and Jews participation in America's wars In two comprehensive volumes Encyclopedia of American Jewish History makes 350 years of American Jewish experience accessible to scholars all levels of students and the reading public The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora Hasia R.

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Deceptive Images Charles S. Liebman, 2018-02-06 Deceptive Images is a profoundly thoughtful effort by a social scientist who is a participant observer in American Jewish life to come to terms with his concerns about how American Jews and Judaism have been studied and his sensitivity to the policy implications of such studies Liebman writes about what he cares deeply about as a social scientist he is able to use concepts and theories in which he has been trained although not without a sense of their limitations In the passionately argued book that results Liebman contends that those concerned with American Jews both social scientists and communal leaders have placed too much emphasis on what Jews do and too little

emphasis on Judaism itself Because they have depended too much on quantitative studies to help them understand contemporary American Jews they have given too little encouragement to efforts to probe the meaning of Judaism in the lives of American Jews This stimulating volume takes exception to the notion that American Jewish life is flourishing It calls for reassessment both of the study of American Judaism and the priorities of American Jewish organizations **Urban America Examined** Dale Casper,2017-10-30 Originally published in 1985 Urban America Examined is a comprehensive bibliography examining the urban environment of the United States The book is split into sections corresponding to the four main geographic regions of the country looking respectively at research conducted in the East South Midwest and West The book provides a broad cross section of sources from books to periodicals and covers a range of interdisciplinary issues such as social theory urbanization the growth of the city ethnicity socialism and US politics An Introduction to Judaism Jacob Neusner,1991-01-01 An ancient religion practiced through most of recorded history and having profound influence on both Christianity and Islam Judaism is also a modern religion that still transforms the lives of many people Neusner surveys how Judaism took shape as people responded to political and religious crises and describes how Judaism is practiced in American today **Rupture and Reconstruction** Haym Soloveitchik,2021-09-10 The essay that forms the core of this book is an attempt to understand the developments that have occurred in Orthodox Jewry in America in the last seventy years and to analyse their implications The prime change is what is often described as the swing to the right a marked increase in ritual stringency a rupture in patterns of behaviour that has had major consequences not only for Jewish society but also for the nature of Jewish spirituality For Haym Soloveitchik the key feature at the root of this change is that as a result of migration to the New Worlds of England the US and Israel and acculturation to its new surroundings American Jewry indeed much of the Jewish world had to reconstruct religious practice from normative texts observance could no longer be transmitted mimetically on the basis of practices observed in home and street In consequence behaviour once governed by habit is now governed by rule This new edition allows the author to deal with criticisms raised since the essay long established as a classic in the field was originally published and enables readers to gain a fuller perspective on a topic central to today s Jewish world and its development **The World of the Yeshiva** William B. Helmreich,2000 In the advance yeshiva adult males spend long periods of time sometimes their entire lives studying and interpreting traditional writings on Jewish law and theology all but totally cut off from the mainstream of American life and indeed the lives of most American Jews Why is this East European incarnation of an ancient Jewish tradition flourishing in present day America What does its successful transplantaion tell us about Orthodox Jewish life United States Jewry, 1776-1985 Jacob Rader Marcus,1989 **American Judaism** Jonathan D. Sarna,2019-06-25 Jonathan D Sarna s award winning American Judaism is now available in an updated and revised edition that summarizes recent scholarship and takes into account important historical cultural and political developments in American Judaism over the past fifteen years Praise for the first edition Sarna has written the

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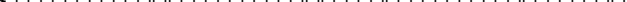
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