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The Holy Land in American Religious Thought, 1620-1948 Gershon Greenberg, 1994 This book is the first to investigate the effect of the biblical Holy Land on American religious institutions from early Puritanism in 1620 to Judaism in 1948 It explores the attachment between religious America and the Land of Israel from a pluralistic perspective tracing the history of religion in America as it relates to the spiritual and geographical identity of the Holy Land Contents Preface Introduction The Holy Land in American Religious Thought PART I THE HOLY LAND COMES TO AMERICA Puritans and Congregationalists The Americanization of Zion Sephardic Jewry Present and Future Zion American Indians Ten Lost Tribes and Christian Eschatology PART II NINETEENTH CENTURY INDIVIDUAL TIES TO THE HOLY LAND Protestant Pilgrims Disjunction between Expectation and Reality Protestant Missionaries Jewish Conversion and Christ's Return Consuls Jews and Holy Land History PART III RELIGIOUS GROUPS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY Christianity among Blacks The Spiritual Holy Land Protestant Liberalists Jewish Return and Christian Kingdom Mormons Dialectical Holy Lands Judaism American Impact and Internal Divisions PART IV THE TWENTIETH CENTURY Protestant Liberalism Universal Ideas Catholicism Holy Land of Christ's Crucifixion Judaism Centrality of the Land Conclusion **American Consuls in the Holy Land, 1832-1914** Ruth Kark, 1994 This volume provides new insights into the role of U S consuls in the Ottoman Middle East in the special context of the Holy Land The motivations and functioning of the American consuls in Jerusalem and of the consular agents in Jaffa and Haifa are analyzed as part of the US diplomatic and consular activity throughout the world and of Western involvement in the Ottoman Empire and in Palestine during the century preceding World War I The processes of cultural demographic economic environmental and settlement change and the contribution of the US consuls and American settlers to development of and modernization of Palestine are discussed Based on primary archival sources such facets as the role of consuls regarding the use of extraterritorial privileges Western religious and cultural penetration control of land and land purchase non Muslim settlement judicial systems and technological innovations are considered from American Ottoman and local viewpoints

America and the Holy Land Moshe Davis, 1995-01-24 The continuing relationship between America and the Holy Land has implications for American and Jewish history which extend beyond the historical narrative and interpretation The devotion of Americans of all faiths to the Holy Land extends into the spiritual realm and the Holy Land in turn penetrates American homes patterns of faith and education In this book Davis illuminates the interconnection of Americans and the Holy Land in historical perspective and delineates unique elements inherent in this relationship the role of Zion in American spiritual history in the Christian faith in Jewish tradition and communal life and the impress of Biblical place names on the map of America as well as American settlements and institutions in the State of Israel The book concludes with an annotated select bibliography of primary sources on America and the Holy Land *Inventing the Holy Land* Stephanie Stidham Rogers, 2011-01-06 This book presents a historical study of the phenomenon of Holy Land tourism among American

Protestants during the second half of the nineteenth century and the early twentieth century During this period overseas travel was newly available to the Protestant middle class due to the invention and steady popularization of steamship travel Protestants at home in America consumed vast quantities of printed literature via the popular medium of Holy Land pilgrimage narratives A new mental geography resulted in which Americans forged a fresh awareness of the Middle East and began to focus millennial hopes upon the political and social concept of a Jewish remnant of the last days in a Protestant theological and historical framework Protestant support for Zionism was born What surfaces from the study of hundreds of pilgrimage narratives from this period is the emergence of Palestine as an iconic place for American Protestants Through pilgrimage narratives American Protestant s understanding of Palestinians biblical authority the power of the Protestant press the historicity of the Christian faith an millennial expectations were formed as the meaning of the Holy Land was constructed Findings from the pilgrimage narratives also indicate the importance of Palestine among Protestants as a fifth gospel written in stone The pilgrim s eastward gaze drew a distant biblical past into sharper focus and fueled the fires of premillennialism a movement that would leave an enduring stamp upon American religion and politics

Catholics and Jews in Twentieth-century America Egal Feldman, 2001 This book recounts the transformation of a relationship of irreconcilable enmity to one of respectful coexistence and constructive dialogue From the Inquisition to the Passion Play at Oberammergau the Catholic Church for centuries perpetuated a theology of contempt that reinforced antipathy between the two faiths Focusing primarily on the Catholic doctrinal view of the Jews and its ramifications Egal Feldman traces the historical roots of antisemitism examining tenacious Catholic beliefs such as displacement theology deicide and the conviction that the Jews purported responsibility for the Crucifixion justified all their subsequent misery and vilification A new era of Catholic Jewish relations opened in 1962 with Vatican II s *Nostra Aetate* No 4 This document brought about a reversal of the theology of contempt a de emphasis on converting Jews to Christianity and a determination to initiate constructive dialogue between Catholics and Jews Feldman explores the strides made in improving relations and discusses recent disputes including the erection of a convent near Auschwitz and the proposed canonization of the wartime pope Pius XII that reflect the fragility of the interfaith relationship This book underscores the magnitude of the change in Catholic thinking about Jews since Vatican II and the courage of thinkers and leaders on both sides in forging new bonds across the lines of faith

A Jewish Guide in the Holy Land Jackie Feldman, 2016-04-11 For many Evangelical Christians a trip to the Holy Land is an integral part of practicing their faith Arriving in groups most of these pilgrims are guided by Jewish Israeli tour guides For more than three decades Jackie Feldman born into an Orthodox Jewish family in New York now an Israeli citizen scholar and licensed guide has been leading tours interpreting Biblical landscapes and fielding questions about religion and current politics In this book he draws on pilgrimage and tourism studies his own experiences and interviews with other guides Palestinian drivers and travel agents and Christian pastors to examine the complex interactions through which guides and tourists co produce the

Bible Land He uncovers the implicit politics of travel brochures and religious souvenirs Feldman asks what it means when Jewish Israeli guides get caught up in their own performances or participate in Christian rituals and reflects on how his interactions with Christian tourists have changed his understanding of himself and his views of religion

Covenant Brothers Daniel G. Hummel, 2019-04-30 Weaving together the stories of activists American Jewish leaders and Israeli officials in the wake of the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 *Covenant Brothers* portrays the dramatic rise of evangelical Christian Zionism as it gained prominence in American politics Israeli diplomacy and international relations after World War II According to Daniel G Hummel conventional depictions of the Christian Zionist movement the organized political and religious effort by conservative Protestants to support the state of Israel focus too much on American evangelical apocalyptic fascination with the Jewish people Hummel emphasizes instead the institutional international interreligious and intergenerational efforts on the part of Christians and Jews to mobilize evangelical support for Israel From missionary churches in Israel to Holy Land tourism from the Israeli government to the American Jewish Committee and from Billy Graham s influence on Richard Nixon to John Hagee s courting of Donald Trump Hummel reveals modern Christian Zionism to be an evolving and deepening collaboration between Christians and the state of Israel He shows how influential officials in the Israeli Ministry of Religious Affairs and Foreign Ministry tasked with pursuing a religious diplomacy that would enhance Israel s standing in the Christian world combined forces with evangelical Christians to create and organize the vast global network of Christian Zionism that exists today He also explores evangelicalism s embrace of Jewish concepts motifs and practices and its profound consequences on worshippers political priorities and their relationship to Israel Drawing on religious and government archives in the United States and Israel *Covenant Brothers* reveals how an unlikely mix of Christian and Jewish leaders state support and transnational networks of institutions combined religion politics and international relations to influence U S foreign policy and eventually global geopolitics

Imagining the Holy Land Burke O. Long, 2003 At the Chautauqua Institution in New York visitors could walk down Palestine Avenue to Palestine and a model of Jerusalem or along Morris Avenue to a scale model of the Jewish Tabernacle At the St Louis World s Fair of 1904 a replica of Ottoman Jerusalem covered eleven acres while today 300 miles to the southeast a seven story high Christ of the Ozarks stands above a modern re creation of the Holy Land set in the Arkansas hills

BOOK JACKET *Survival Through Integration* Ofer Shiff, 2005 This book describes the social and cultural challenges posed by the Holocaust from the subjective angle of those who attempted to maintain unquestioning fealty to the universalistic American Jewish Reform belief in integration even in view of the disheartening realities of the 1930s and the 1940s

More Desired than Our Own Salvation Robert O. Smith, 2013-06-06 Millions of American Christians see U S support for the State of Israel as a God ordained responsibility American sympathies for the State of Israel are consistently and often substantially higher than for Arab states or Palestinians *More Desired than Our Own Salvation* is a compelling historical look at how this consensus came to be In 2006

John Hagee founded Christians United for Israel. Several high level policymakers both Christians and Jews rushed to endorse the effort. Soon however questions arose about anti Catholic and anti Islamic ideas contained in Hagee's preaching and writing. *More Desired than Our Own Salvation* shows that these ideas draw from a long heritage of Anglo American Protestant culture. Contemporary Christian Zionism may say more about American culture than most Americans care to admit. The roots of Christian Zionism in sixteenth and seventeenth century Protestant interpretations of scripture and history formed not only Anglo American theology but the foundations of American culture itself. Black Protestant views show for instance how Christian Zionism is connected intimately with racial identity and American exceptionalism not just Christian beliefs. Martin Luther and John Calvin's identification of the Pope and the Turk as the two heads of the Antichrist echoes in our world today. Robert O Smith has identified an English Protestant tradition of Judeo centric prophecy interpretation that shaped Puritan commitment. In New England this tradition informed the foundations of American identity. From the Cartwright Petition in 1649 to the Blackstone Memorial in 1891 to the work of John Hagee today Christian Zionism has prepared the ground for Christians in the U S to see the modern State of Israel as a prophetic counterpart a modern nation state whose preservation may be more desired than our own salvation.

New Faith in Ancient Lands Heleen Murre-van den Berg, 2007-03-31 Over the centuries the Middle East has held an important place in the religious consciousness of many Christians in West and East. In the nineteenth century these interests culminated in extensive missionary work of Protestant and Roman Catholic organisations among Eastern Christians Muslims and Jews. The present volume in articles written by an international group of scholars discusses themes like the historical background of Christian geography among Roman Catholics and Protestants and the internal tensions and conflicting aims of missions and missionaries such as between nationalist and internationalist interests between various rival organisations and between conversionalist and civilizational aims of missions in the Ottoman Empire. In a synthetic overview and a comprehensive bibliography an up to date introduction into this field is provided.

Holiness and Society Ronen Shoval, 2024-08-15 Exploring the subtle political philosophy within the Biblical narrative this book presents enduring insights that complement Ancient Greek philosophy for contemporary political distinctions uncovering overlooked socio political ideologies to provide a unique perspective alongside the classical philosophical tradition. By adopting a sociological approach Ronen Shovel interprets the Bible as a reflection of perspectives and ideologies emphasizing the intricate dynamics between rulers and subjects balancing justice and power within societies. A key focus is the examination of holiness as a distinct political category influencing institutions ethics justice and even the use of force. This perspective challenges traditional religious scholarship merging sociology with the concept of holiness. *Holiness and Society* enriches political philosophy religious studies and sociology broadening their boundaries and offering fresh perspectives serving as a bridge between antiquity and modernity providing valuable insights into contemporary political thought.

Retellings Jessica Enoch, Jordynn Jack, 2019-06-19 *Retellings* Opportunities for Feminist Research in

Rhetoric and Composition Studies In Retellings Opportunities for Feminist Research in Rhetoric and Composition Studies the contributors use the anniversary of the publication of Cheryl Glenn's *Rhetoric Retold: Regendering the Tradition from Antiquity Through the Renaissance* the first book to examine women's contributions to rhetoric across history as an opportune moment to assess feminist rhetorical research and test out new possibilities Together the essays ask what does it or should it mean to engage rhetoric from a feminist perspective Each chapter addresses one of four aspects of this question including the place of feminist rhetoric in contemporary real world and transnational politics the relationship between feminist rhetorical studies and identity studies the prospects for feminist research methods and methodologies or the feminist rhetorical commitment to paying it forward through teaching and mentoring Collectively the essays push scholars to expand the national boundaries of rhetorical inquiry to include women's roles in global politics Contributors also engage in intersectional analyses of gender and other vectors of power including here religious affiliation and sexuality considering identities as epistemic resources for rhetors To develop richer methods and methodologies contributors highlight the ethical challenges of research practices ranging from IRB submissions to archival research critically interrogating the positionality of the researcher with relation to her subjects and materials Finally contributors address the needs and interests of diverse readers when they highlight how feminist perspectives challenge traditional models of teaching and mentorship Contributors include Heather Brook Adams Jean Bessette Michelle F Eble Jessica Enoch Rosalyn Collings Eves Karen A Foss Sonja K Foss Lyn e Lewis Gaillet Cheryl Glenn Anita Helle Jordynn Jack A Abby Knoblauch Shirley Wilson Logan Briggite Mral Krista Ratcliffe Cristina D Ram rez Elaine Richardson Wendy B Sharer and Berit von der Lippe

Bringing Zion Home Emily Alice Katz, 2015-01-08 Demonstrates how American Jews used culture art dance music fashion literature to win the hearts and minds of postwar Americans to the cause of Israel *Bringing Zion Home* examines the role of culture in the establishment of the special relationship between the United States and Israel in the immediate postwar decades Many American Jews first encountered Israel through their roles as tastemakers consumers and cultural impresarios that is by writing and reading about Israel dancing Israeli folk dances promoting and purchasing Israeli goods and presenting Israeli art and music It was precisely by means of these cultural practices argues Emily Alice Katz that American Jews insisted on Israel's natural place in American culture a phenomenon that continues to shape America's relationship with Israel today Katz shows that American Jews' promotion and consumption of Israel in the cultural realm was bound up with multiple agendas including the quest for Jewish authenticity in a postimmigrant milieu and the desire of upwardly mobile Jews to polish their status in American society And crucially as influential cultural and political elites positioned culture as both an engine of American dominance and as a purveyor of peace in the Cold War many of Israel's American Jewish impresarios proclaimed publicly that cultural patronage of and exchange with Israel advanced America's interests in the Middle East and helped spread the American way in the postwar world *Bringing Zion Home* is the first book to shine a light squarely upon the role and importance of Israel in

the arts popular culture and material culture of postwar America

The Shifting Romance with Israel Ray

Gannon,2012-03-20 Linking Pentecostals and Jews An intellectual discussion about the fraternal twin movements Zionism and American Pentecostalism Everyone interested in Israel and its relationships with religious groups in the United States will be enthralled with this thoroughly researched and thoughtfully presented examination of two world changing movements Shifting Romance with Israel is an intellectual discussion about the fraternal twin movements Zionism and American Pentecostalism birthed at the beginning of the 20th century Both newborns initially treated as weak and infantile in a religiously hostile world had a basis of ideological support in three centuries of American myth and motif The burgeoning Pentecostal movement of the early decades of the century had great difficulty persuading Christian contemporaries of the legitimacy of their unique doctrine To assure the perpetuity of the Pentecostal movement a Latter Rain ideology was created which used the contemporary Zionist revival as corroborating evidence to restore Israel to Zion and the Church to its radical first century apostolic essence Full of credible research and biblically supported substance the truths within will cause Jews and Christians alike to consider their spiritual relationship with Israel

In the World but Not of It Brett

Grainger,2009-05-26 A memorable new literary voice traces the story of American fundamentalism through the transcendent lens of his own family experience Brett Grainger s grandparents members of the Plymouth Brethren believed devoutly that Jesus would return and rapture them to Heaven when he didn t their lives collapsed Grainger s father having fled from his parents extremism underwent his own conversion in later life Grainger himself journeyed away from faith and yet two decades later found a different way back to the church seeking a balance between extremes Using those family pathways as a catalyst he offers a beautifully written clear eyed chronicle of fundamentalism in American history revealing it to be far richer and more complex than the images the word evokes today Grainger explores seven major themes including the devotion to biblical literalism an idea nourished by the writings of nineteenth century preacher John Nelson Darby the experience of sudden personal transformation known as getting saved and the paradox of creation science Above all he illuminates the unrelenting pursuit of purity that divides believers into separatists who shun the sullied compromises of politics and activists who fight to bring society under the yoke of divine law all in the name of being in the world but not of it Writing with a passion and conviction born of personal experience Brett Grainger brings new insight into American history and invaluable understanding for anyone interested in our country s religious tradition

American Priestess Jane

Fletcher Geniesse,2009-09-08 For generations The American Colony Hotel in Jerusalem has been a well known retreat for journalists diplomats pilgrims and spies However few know the story of Anna Spafford the enigmatic evangelist who was instrumental in its founding Branded heretics by Jerusalem s established Christian missionaries when they arrived in 1881 the Spaffords and their followers nevertheless won over Muslims and Jews with their philanthropy But when her husband Horatio died Anna assumed leadership shocking even her adherents by abolishing marriage and establishing an uneasy

dictatorship based on emotional blackmail and religious extremism With a controversial heroine at its core American Priestess provides a fascinating exploration of the seductive power of evangelicalism as well as an intriguing history of an enduring landmark

A Land Full of God Mae Elise Cannon, 2017-05-12 A Land Full of God gives American Christians an opportunity to promote peace and justice in the Israeli Palestinian conflict It shows them how to understand the enmity with brief digestible and comprehensive essays about the historical political religious and geographical tensions that have led to many of the dynamics we see today All the while A Land Full of God walks readers through a biblical perspective of God's heart for Israel and the historic suffering of the Jewish people while also remaining sensitive to the experience and suffering of Palestinians The prevailing wave of Christian voices are seeking a pro Israeli pro Palestinian pro peace pro justice pro poor and ultimately pro Jesus approach to bring resolution to the conflict

My War Edward Stankiewicz, 2002-12-01 In this unusual memoir Edward Stankiewicz stirringly recalls his youth as a Polish Jew beginning with prewar Warsaw through to the Nazi invasion Life on the run lands Stankiewicz in Soviet occupied Lwow where in time he joins the Lwow Literary Club A friend of Jewish Yiddish Polish and Soviet poets and writers he offers rare insights into wartime Eastern European intellectual life After the German occupation of Lwow in the newly built Jewish ghetto he works in German military outfits and learns to forge Aryan and German documents to help people escape In a German uniform he escapes to the Eastern Ukraine where he wanders for several months from town to town Captured by the Gestapo he is shipped to Buchenwald where he survives as a Pole In the camp he manages to produce Polish and German poetry and a play Some of these poems are reproduced in the book Writing in a spare accessible style Stankiewicz unflinchingly addresses such significant issues as identity loyalty betrayal anti-Semitism and communism

The Impact of the Holocaust on Jewish Theology Steven T Katz, 2007-06-01 The theological problems facing those trying to respond to the Holocaust remain monumental Both Jewish and Christian post Auschwitz religious thought must grapple with profound questions from how God allowed it to happen to the nature of evil The Impact of the Holocaust on Jewish Theology brings together a distinguished international array of senior scholars many of whose work is available here in English for the first time to consider key topics from the meaning of divine providence to questions of redemption to the link between the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel Together they push our thinking further about how our belief in God has changed in the wake of the Holocaust Contributors Yosef Achituv Yehoyada Amir Ester Farbstein Gershon Greenberg Warren Zev Harvey Tova Ilan Shmuel Jakobovits Dan Michman David Novak Shalom Ratzabi Michael Rosenak Shalom Rosenberg Eliezer Schweid and Joseph A Turner

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