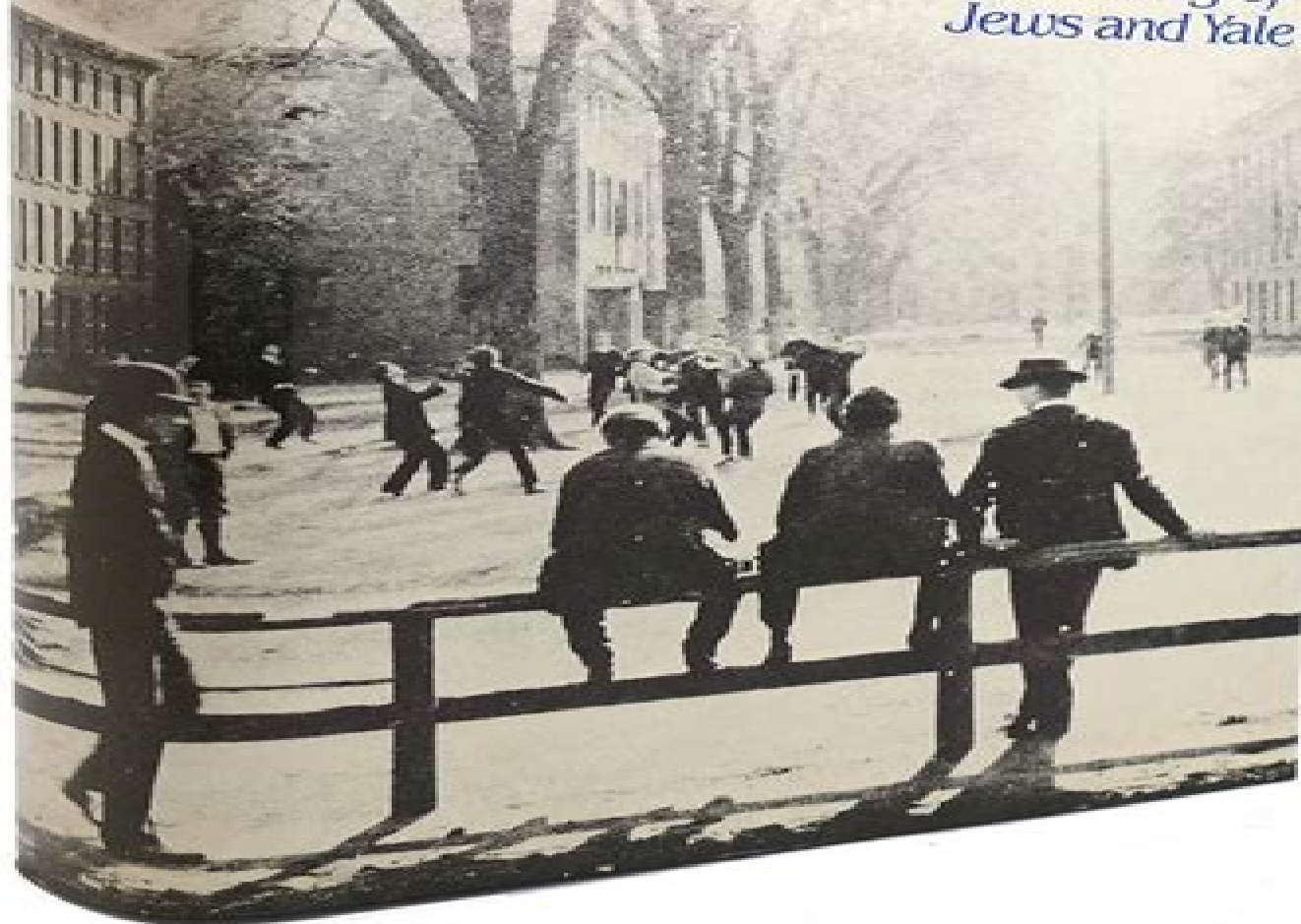


DAN A. OREN
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THE CLUB**

*A History of
Jews and Yale*



Joining The Club A History Of Jews And Yale Second Edition

Susan Cheever



Joining The Club A History Of Jews And Yale Second Edition:

Joining the Club Dan A. Oren, 1985 Traces the history of Jews at Yale University from the 18th century to 1977 on the basis of archival records and interviews The increase in social prejudice against Jews in the 1870s was also felt at Yale especially as the Jews intellectual achievements and academic preoccupations clashed with the Yale emphasis on social life and sports Admissions procedures were liberalized during 1910-20 but in 1923 an unofficial quota was imposed which lasted until the 1940s Includes statistical tables on enrollment of Jews

At Home in Exile Alan Wolfe, 2015-10-27 An eloquent controversial argument that says for the first time in their long history Jews are free to live in a Jewish state or lead secure and productive lives outside it Since the beginnings of Zionism in the twentieth century many Jewish thinkers have considered it close to heresy to validate life in the Diaspora Jews in Europe and America faced a life of pointless struggle and futile suffering of ambivalence confusion and eternal impotence as one early Zionist philosopher wrote echoing a widespread and vehement disdain for Jews living outside Israel This thinking in a more understated but still pernicious form continues to the present the Holocaust tried to kill all of us many Jews believe and only statehood offers safety But what if the Diaspora is a blessing in disguise In At Home in Exile renowned scholar and public intellectual Alan Wolfe writing for the first time about his Jewish heritage makes an impassioned eloquent and controversial argument that Jews should take pride in their Diasporic tradition It is true that Jews have experienced more than their fair share of discrimination and destruction in exile and there can be no doubt that anti-Semitism persists throughout the world and often rears its ugly head Yet for the first time in history Wolfe shows it is possible for Jews to lead vibrant successful and above all else secure lives in states in which they are a minority Drawing on centuries of Jewish thinking and writing from Maimonides to Philip Roth David Ben-Gurion to Hannah Arendt Wolfe makes a compelling case that life in the Diaspora can be good for the Jews no matter where they live Israel very much included as well as for the non-Jews with whom they live Israel once again included Not only can the Diaspora offer Jews the opportunity to reach a deep appreciation of pluralism and a commitment to fighting prejudice but in an era of rising inequalities and global instability the whole world can benefit from Jews passion for justice and human dignity Wolfe moves beyond the usual polemical arguments and celebrates a universalistic Judaism that is desperately needed if Israel is to survive Turning our attention away from the Jewish state where half of world Jewry lives toward the pluralistic and vibrant places the other half have made their home At Home in Exile is an inspiring call for a Judaism that isn't defensive and insecure but is instead open and inquiring

Modern Judaism and Historical Consciousness Christian Wiese, Andreas Gotzmann, 2007-05-11 The volume composed by excellent scholars from different academic disciplines is a comprehensive handbook devoted to the complex relationship between modern Judaism and historical thinking in Europe the United States and Israel from the Enlightenment to the present Apart from analyzing the emergence of a new scholarly historical paradigm during this period the contributions interpret the interaction and the tensions between Jewish historiography and other

disciplines such as literature theology sociology and philosophy describe the way historical consciousness was popularized and used for ideological purposes and explore the impact of different religious or secular identities on the historical representation of the Jewish past A final part envisions new theoretical and methodological concepts within the field including cultural studies and gender studies

God's Patience and our Work Ben Fulford, 2024-02-28 In *God's Patience and our Work* Ben Fulford argues that Hans Frei's theology and ethics offers unheralded but valuable resources for thinking about the social and political engagement of Christian communities in pluralistic societies in light of hope in Jesus Christ He shows how Frei's project of recovering the conditions for and shape of a generous orthodoxy runs through his work offering broad flexible vision of Christian identity ethical responsibility and humanistic witness focused in the person and presence of Jesus Christ In dialogue with liberation theologies Fulford draws from Frei an account of divine patience and providence to frame hopeful pragmatic Christian participation in work for dignity justice and penultimate reconciliation rooted in new and deeper contextual reading of his work

From New Haven to Nineveh and Beyond Benjamin Foster, 2023-09-01 Over the course of three centuries Yale has been actively and seriously engaged in Near Eastern learning in both senses of the term training students in the knowledge and skills needed to understand the languages and civilizations of the region and supporting generations of scholars renowned for their erudition and pathbreaking research This book traces the history of these endeavors through extensive use of unpublished archival materials including letters diaries and records of institutional decisions Developments at Yale are set against the wider background of changing American attitudes toward the Near East as well as evolving ideas about the role of the academy and its curriculum in educating undergraduate and graduate students In the case of the Near East this also involves considering how several of its disciplines made the transition from biblically motivated enterprises to secular fields of study Yale has notable firsts to her credit the first American professional program in Arabic and Sanskrit the first American learned society and periodical devoted to Oriental subjects the first American research institutes in Jerusalem and Baghdad the first American university to have endowed funds to establish and curate one of the world's largest collections of cuneiform tablets and cylinder seals Yet at the same time especially over the past half century Yale has found it challenging to deal administratively with a small humanities department whose standards and philosophy of teaching and learning seemed increasingly at odds with trends in the university as a whole This book places these tensions in the context of Yale's responses to post World War 2 interest in the modern Middle East the rise of government supported area studies and the consequences of American military actions in Iraq and Afghanistan Numerous illustrations many of them previously unpublished and drawn from a wide range of source material round out the portrait of three centuries of Near Eastern learning at Yale

Iconic Leaders in Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, 2017-07-05 Iconic leaders are those who have become symbols of their institutions This volume of historical studies portrays a collection of college and university presidents who acquired iconic qualities that transcend mere identification with their institution The

volume begins with Roger L Geiger's observation that creating and controlling one's image requires managing publicity. Andrea Turpin describes how Mount Holyoke Seminary's evolution into a modern women's college required reshaping the image of Mary Lyon, its founder. Roger L Geiger and Nathan M Sorber show how College of Philadelphia provost William Smith's partisan politics and patronage tainted the college he symbolized. Joby Topper reveals how presidents Seth Low of Columbia and Francis Patton of Princeton mastered the modern art of publicity. Katherine Chaddock explains how John Erskine, the Columbia University English professor responsible for the first Great Books program and his unusual career, inverted the normal route to iconic status. In contrast, Christian Anderson's analysis of John G Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, shows how he substituted architectural vision for academic leadership. James Capsheaw explores the background that made Herman Wells a revered leader of Indiana University. Nancy Diamond details how building Brandeis University involved a challenging series of decisions successfully navigated by founding president Abram Sachar. Finally, Ethan Schrum depicts how Clark Kerr's controversial understanding of the role of contemporary universities was formed by his earlier career in industrial relations. This study of iconic leaders probes new dimensions of leadership and the construction of institutional images.

Jews and Feminism Laura Levitt, 2013-09-05 By interrogating America's promise of a home for Jews as citizens of the liberal state, *Jews and Feminism* questions the very terms of this social contract. Maintaining that Jews, women, and Jewish women are not necessarily secure within this construction of the state, Laura Levitt links this contractual construction of belonging and acceptance to legacies of marriage as a contractual home for Jewish women. Exploring the immigration of Jews from Eastern Europe for America as well as their desire to make this country their permanent home, Levitt raises questions about the search for stability in specific Jewish religious and cultural traditions, which is linked to the liberal academy as well as feminist study, thus offering an account of an ambivalent Jewish feminist embrace of America as home.

[America's Religions](#) Peter W. Williams, 2008 A panoramic introduction to religion in America, newly revised and updated.

Abraham Flexner Michael Nevins, 2010 When Abraham Flexner died in 1959 at age 92, a New York Times obituary declared no other American of his time contributed more to the welfare of his country and of humanity in general. Flexner's famous Report in 1910 and his subsequent work at the Rockefeller Foundation helped transform American medical education from crude to world leader. Later, as founding director of the Institute for Advanced Study, he attracted Albert Einstein and other luminaries to Princeton. Notwithstanding these achievements, Flexner was hypercritical of others, often abrasive, and his self-assurance irritated many of his colleagues to his detriment. Moreover, he was an intellectual elitist who, like many of his generation, either denied or ignored certain moral hazards prevalent in America during his lifetime, including eugenics theory and institutional anti-Semitism. In this critical analysis, Dr. Nevins distinguishes between Flexner, the progressive reformer, and the humanly flawed man himself.

[A Time for Gathering](#) Hasia R. Diner, 1995-05 Diner describes this second wave of Jewish migration and challenges many long-held assumptions, particularly the belief that

the immigrants Judaism erodes in the middle class comfort of Victorian America *GI Jews* Deborah Dash Moore, 2004-11-11 Whether they came from Sioux Falls or the Bronx over half a million Jews entered the U S armed forces during the Second World War Uprooted from their working and middle class neighborhoods they joined every branch of the military and saw action on all fronts Deborah Dash Moore offers an unprecedented view of the struggles these GI Jews faced having to battle not only the enemy but also the prejudices of their fellow soldiers Through memoirs oral histories and letters Moore charts the lives of fifteen young Jewish men as they faced military service and tried to make sense of its demands From confronting pork chops to enduring front line combat from the temporary solace of Jewish worship to harrowing encounters with death camp survivors we come to understand how these soldiers wrestled with what it meant to be an American and a Jew Moore shows how military service in World War II transformed this generation of Jews reshaping Jewish life in America and abroad These men challenged perceptions of Jews as simply victims of the war and encouraged Jews throughout the diaspora to fight for what was right At the same time service strengthened Jews identification with American democratic ideals even as it confirmed the importance of their Jewish identity *GI Jews* is a powerful intimate portrayal of the costs of a conflict that was at once physical emotional and spiritual as well as its profound consequences for these hitherto overlooked members of the greatest generation

In the Hearts of the Beasts Anne C. Rose, 2020-02-13 Animals cannot use words to explain whether they feel emotions and scientific opinion on the subject has been divided Charles Darwin believed animals and humans share a common core of fear anger and affection Today most researchers agree that animals experience comfort or pain Around 1900 in the United States however where intelligence was the dominant interest in the lab and field animal emotion began as an accidental question Organisms ranging from insects to primates already used to test learning displayed appetites and aversions that pushed psychologists and biologists in new scientific directions The Americans were committed empiricists and the routine of devising experiments observing and reflecting permitted them to change their minds and encouraged them to do so By 1980 the emotional behavior of predatory ants fearful rats curious raccoons resourceful bats and shy apes was part of American science In this open ended environment the scientists personal lives their families trips abroad and public service also affected their professional labor The Americans kept up with the latest intellectual trends in genetics evolution and ethology and they sometimes pioneered them But there is a bottom up story to be told about the scientific consequences of animals and humans brought together in the pursuit of knowledge The history of the American science of animal emotions reveals the ability of animals to teach and scientists to learn **Going Greek** Marianne R. Sanua, 2018-02-05 A history of Jewish fraternities and sororities in the early twentieth century United States *Going Greek* offers an unprecedented look at the relationship between American Jewish students and fraternity life during its heyday in the first half of the twentieth century More than secret social clubs fraternities and sororities profoundly shaped the lives of members long after they left college often dictating choices in marriage as well as business alliances Widely

viewed as a key to success membership in these self governing sectarian organizations was desirable but not easily accessible especially to non Protestants and nonwhites In *Going Greek* Marianne Sanua examines the founding of Jewish fraternities in light of such topics as antisemitism the unique challenges faced by Jewish students on campuses across the United States responses to World War II and questions pertaining to assimilation and or identity reinforcement

Geography of Hope Pierre Birnbaum,2008 In *Geography of Hope* French sociologist and historian Pierre Birnbaum examines the work of some of the prominent Jewish social scientists of the past two centuries in order to analyze their range of responses to the tensions between the Enlightenment call for universalism and the reality of Jewish particularism

Salo Baron Rebecca Kobrin,2022-03-15 In 1930 Columbia University appointed Salo Baron to be the Nathan L Miller Professor of Jewish History Literature and Institutions marking a turning point in the history of Jewish studies in America Baron not only became perhaps the most accomplished scholar of Jewish history in the twentieth century the author of many books including the eighteen volume *A Social and Religious History of the Jews* He also created a program and a discipline mentoring hundreds of scholars establishing major institutions including the first academic center to study Israel in the United States building Columbia's Judaica collection intervening as a public intellectual and exerting an unparalleled influence on what it meant to study the Jewish past This book brings together leading scholars to consider how Baron transformed the course of Jewish studies in the United States From a variety of perspectives they reflect on his contributions to the study of Jewish history literature and culture as well as his scholarship activism and mentorship Among many distinguished contributors David Sorkin engages with Baron's arguments on Jewish emancipation Francesca Trivellato puts him in conversation with economic history David Engel examines his use of anti-Semitism as an analytical category Deborah Lipstadt explores his testimony at the trial of Adolf Eichmann and Robert Chazan and Jane Gerber both once Baron's doctoral students offer personal and intellectual reminiscences Together they testify to Baron's singular legacy in shaping Jewish studies in America

Quotas Michael L. Miller,Judith Szapor,2024-05-01 In 1920 the Hungarian parliament introduced a Jewish quota for university admissions making Hungary the first country in Europe to pass antisemitic legislation following World War I *Quotas* explores the ideologies and practices of quota regimes and the ways quotas have been justified implemented challenged and remembered from the late nineteenth century until the middle of the twentieth century In particular the volume focuses on Central and Eastern Europe with chapters covering the origins of quotas the moral legal and political arguments developed by their supporters and opponents and the social and personal impact of these attempts to limit access to higher education

Antisemitism in America Leonard Dinnerstein,1995-11-02 Is antisemitism on the rise in America Did the hymietown comment by Jesse Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among blacks The surprising answer to both questions according to Leonard Dinnerstein is no Jews have never been more at home in America But what we are seeing today he writes are the well publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice

suspicion and hatred against Jews the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America's national heritage In *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein provides a landmark work the first comprehensive history of prejudice against Jews in the United States from colonial times to the present His richly documented book traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and arrival of the first European settlers to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism in the South and among African Americans showing that prejudice among both whites and blacks flowed from the same stream of Southern evangelical Christianity He shows for example that non Christians were excluded from voting in Rhode Island until 1842 North Carolina until 1868 and in New Hampshire until 1877 and demonstrates how the Civil War brought a new wave of antisemitism as both sides assumed that Jews supported with the enemy We see how the decades that followed marked the emergence of a full fledged antisemitic society as Christian Americans excluded Jews from their social circles and how antisemitic fervor climbed higher after the turn of the century accelerated by eugenicists fear of Bolshevism the publications of Henry Ford and the Depression Dinnerstein goes on to explain that just before our entry into World War II antisemitism reached a climax as Father Coughlin attacked Jews over the airwaves with the support of much of the Catholic clergy and Charles Lindbergh delivered an openly antisemitic speech to an isolationist meeting After the war Dinnerstein tells us with fresh economic opportunities and increased activities by civil rights advocates antisemitism went into sharp decline though it frequently appeared in shockingly high places including statements by Nixon and his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff It must also be emphasized Dinnerstein writes that in no Christian country has antisemitism been weaker than it has been in the United States with its traditions of tolerance diversity and a secular national government This book however reveals in disturbing detail the resilience and vehemence of this ugly prejudice Penetrating authoritative and frequently alarming this is the definitive account of a plague that refuses to go away

Treetops Susan Cheever, 2015-09-01 In this compelling companion volume to her acclaimed memoir *Home Before Dark* Susan Cheever once again gives readers a revealing look into her famous family whose secrets and eccentricities parallel their genius and successes Set against the backdrop of *Treetops* the New Hampshire family retreat where the Cheevers still summer and going back several generations this powerful remembrance focuses on Susan Cheever's mother's family and includes portraits of her great grandfather Thomas Watson who invented the telephone with Alexander Graham Bell and her grandfather Milton Winternitz a brilliant doctor who built Yale Medical School And of course there is her beloved and talented father John Cheever the accomplished author who became one of the most well known writers of the century often using his family as material Perhaps most riveting about Susan Cheever's second biographical masterpiece is its exploration of the lives of the Cheever women At once a unique family portrait and the tale of every family *Treetops* draws us effortlessly into a fascinating yet endearingly familiar world

Through the Sands of Time Judah M. Cohen, 2012-06-26 An enlightening look at a unique and remarkable Jewish community

We Are Many Edward

S. Shapiro, 2005-06-03 The topics of Edward Shapiro's book span the gamut of the American Jewish experience from the politics of American Jews the nature of American Jewish identity relations between Jews and blacks and Jews and American capitalism He discusses writer Herman Wouk Patrick Buchanan and the Jews John Higham's interpretation of American anti-Semitism Nathan Glazer's view of American Orthodoxy and the Jewishness of Sidney Hook Of particular interest is the author's exploration of how American Jews have reconciled their dual identities as Americans and as Jews These solutions have shaped the way Jews have voted prayed earned a living married and chosen a profession America Shapiro argues has truly been different for Jews but this difference has shaped the history of America's Jews in unexpected and ironic ways The fact that Jews have risen rapidly up the economic and social ladder and have become politically influential has not eliminated their insecurity and the sense they have of themselves as a marginal group

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