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Jewish Culture in Eastern Europe Moses Avigdor Shulvass, 1975 *Early Modern Jewish Civilization* David Graizbord, 2024-09-18 This collection is an introductory historical survey and selective cultural analysis of the development, coalescence and eventual waning of a diasporic civilization that of the Jews of the early modern period ca 1391-1789 in Europe, the Ottoman Empire and key nodes of the Iberian Empires in the Americas. Each chapter explores key factors that shaped both distinctive early modern Jewish communities and a remarkably coalescent and far broader community of communities. The contributors engage and answer the following questions: What do historians mean by early modernity and to what extent does the concept illuminate the history and culture of Jews from the end of the Middle Ages to the Enlightenment? What were the general demographic contours of the Jewish diaspora over this period and how did they change? How did culture, politics, technology, economics and gender shape diasporic Jewish communities across eastern and western Europe and the New World over the course of some 400 years? Ultimately, the work renders a portrait of coherence and diversity, continuity and discontinuity in early modern Jewish life within and across temporal and geographic boundaries. *Early Modern Jewish Civilization* is essential reading for all students of Jewish history and civilization and early modern history more broadly.

Jewish Eating and Identity Through the Ages David C. Kraemer, 2020-07-24 This book explores the history of Jewish eating and Jewish identity from the Bible to the present. The lessons of this book rest squarely on the much-quoted insight: you are what you eat. But this book goes beyond that simple truism to recognize that you are not only what you eat but also how, when, where and with whom you eat. This book begins at the beginning with the Torah and then follows the history of Jewish eating until the modern age and even into our own day. Along the way, it travels from Jewish homes in the Holy Land and Babylonia, Iraq to France and Spain and Italy, then to Germany and Poland and finally to the United States of America. It looks at significant developments in Jewish eating in all ages, in the ancient Near East and Persia, in the Classical age, throughout the Middle Ages and into Modernity. It pays careful attention to Jewish eating laws (halakha) in each time and place but it does not stop there; it also looks for Jews who bend and break the law, who eat like Romans or Christians regardless of the law and who develop their own hybrid customs according to their own laws, whatever Jewish tradition might tell them. In this colourful history of Jewish eating, we get more than a taste of how expressive and crucial eating choices have always been.

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their insight to Cultures of the Jews The premise of their endeavor is that although Jews have always had their own autonomous traditions Jewish identity cannot be considered immutable the fixed product of either ancient ethnic or religious origins Rather it has shifted and assumed new forms in response to the cultural environment in which the Jews have lived Building their essays on specific cultural artifacts a poem a letter a traveler s account a physical object of everyday or ritual use that were made in the period and locale they study the contributors describe the cultural interactions among different Jews from rabbis and scholars to non elite groups including women as well as between Jews and the surrounding non Jewish world Part One Mediterranean Origins describes the concept of the People or Nation of Israel that emerges in the Hebrew Bible and the culture of the Israelites in relation to that of the Canaanite groups It goes on to discuss Jewish cultures in the Greco Roman world Palestine during the Byzantine period Babylonia and Arabia during the formative years of Islam Part Two Diversities of Diaspora illuminates Judeo Arabic culture in the Golden Age of Islam Sephardic culture as it bloomed first in the Iberian Peninsula and later in Amsterdam the Jewish Christian symbiosis in Ashkenazic Europe and in the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth the culture of the Italian Jews of the Renaissance period and the many strands of folklore magic and material culture that run through diaspora Jewish history Part Three Modern Encounters examines communities ways of life and both high and folk culture in Western Central and Eastern Europe the Ladino Diaspora North Africa and the Middle East Ethiopia Zionist Palestine and the State of Israel and finally the United States Cultures of the Jews is a landmark representing the fruits of the present generation of scholars in Jewish studies and offering a new foundation upon which all future research into Jewish history will be based Its unprecedented interdisciplinary approach will resonate widely among general readers and the scholarly community both Jewish and non Jewish and it will change the terms of the never ending debate over what constitutes Jewish identity

Cultures of the Jews, Volume 2 David Biale, 2006-01-10 Scattered over much of the world throughout most of their history are the Jews one people or many How do they resemble and how do they differ from Jews in other places and times What have their relationships been to the cultures of their neighbors To address these and similar questions some of the finest scholars of our day have contributed their insights to Cultures of the Jews a winner of the National Jewish Book Award upon its hardcover publication in 2002 Constructing their essays around specific cultural artifacts that were created in the period and locale under study the contributors describe the cultural interactions among different Jews from rabbis and scholars to non elite groups including women as well as between Jews and the surrounding non Jewish world What they conclude is that although Jews have always had their own autonomous traditions Jewish identity cannot be considered the fixed product of either ancient ethnic or religious origins Rather it has shifted and assumed new forms in response to the cultural environment in which the Jews have lived Diversities of Diaspora the second volume in Cultures of the Jews illuminates Judeo Arabic culture in the Golden Age of Islam Sephardic culture as it bloomed first on the Iberian Peninsula and later in Amsterdam and the Jewish Christian symbiosis in Ashkenazic Europe It also discusses Jewish

culture in the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth the culture of the Italian Jews of the Renaissance period and representations of folklore and material culture through childbirth rituals throughout the Jewish diaspora How Jewish is Jewish History? Moshe Rosman, 2007-10-25 Moshe Rosman cogently and critically presents the considerations that must be brought to bear on the writing of Jewish history in the light of post modernist thinking An Introduction to Modern Jewish Philosophy Norbert M. Samuelson, 2012-02-01 The book is divided into three sections The first provides a general historical overview for the Jewish thought that follows The second summarizes the variety of basic kinds of popular positive Jewish commitment in the twentieth century The third and major section summarizes the basic thought of those modern Jewish philosophers whose thought is technically the best and or the most influential in Jewish intellectual circles The Jewish philosophers covered include Spinoza Mendelssohn Hermann Cohen Martin Buber Franz Rosenzweig Mordecai Kaplan and Emil Fackenheim The text includes summaries and a selected bibliography of primary and secondary sources *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 *Reappraisals and New Studies of the Modern Jewish Experience* Brian Smollett, Christian Wiese, 2014-10-30 Reappraisals and New Studies of the Modern Jewish Experience brings together twenty scholars of Modern Jewish history and thought The essays provide a fresh perspective on several central questions in Jewish intellectual social and religious history from the eighteenth century to the present in the contexts of Russia Western and Central Europe and the Americas *Jewish Literatures and Cultures* Anita Norich, Yaron Z. Eliav, 2008 Jewish literatures and cultures context and intertext Anita Norich From continuity to contiguity thoughts on the theory of Jewish literature Dan Miron Beyond influence toward a new historiographic paradigm Michael L. Satlow Hellenistic Judaism myth or reality Gabriele Boccaccini He was renowned to the ends of the earth 1 Maccabees 3 9 Judaism and Hellenism in 1 Maccabees Martha Himmelfarb Roman statues rabbis and Greco Roman culture Yaron Z. Eliav The ghetto and Jewish cultural formation in early modern Europe towards a new interpretation David Ruderman Hybrid with what the variable contexts of Polish Jewish culture their implications for Jewish cultural history and Jewish studies Moshe Rosman Idols of the cave and theater a verbal or visual Judaism Kalman P. Bland Reverse marranism translatability and practice of secular Jewish culture in Russian Gabriella Safran Intertextuality Rabbinic literature and the making of Hebrew modernism Shachar Pinsker Brooklyn am Rhein the German sources of Jewish American literature Julian Levinson Diaspora and translation the migrations of Jewish meaning Naomi Seidman **The YIVO Encyclopedia of Jews in Eastern Europe**

Yivo Institute for Jewish Research, 2008 This unprecedented reference work systematically represents the history and culture of Eastern European Jews from their first settlement in the region to the present day More than 1 800 alphabetical entries encompass a vast range of topics including religion folklore politics art music theater language and literature places organizations intellectual movements and important figures The two volume set also features more than 1 000 illustrations and 55 maps With original and up to date contributions from an international team of 450 distinguished scholars the Encyclopedia covers the region between Germany and the Ural Mountains from which more than 2 5 million Jews emigrated to the United States between 1870 and 1920 Even today the majority of Jewish immigrants to North America arrive from Eastern Europe Engaging wide ranging and authoritative this work is a rich and essential reference for readers with interests in Jewish studies and Eastern European history and culture Publisher's website [The Modern Jewish Experience](#)

Jack Wertheimer, 1993 This essential resource offers guidance for educators to expand the teaching repertoire on a range of issues in modern Jewish history culture religion and Society *Founder of Hasidism* Moshe Rosman, Murray Jay Rosman, 2023-09 This book goes farther than any previous work in uncovering the historical Israel ben Eliezer known as the Ba'al Shem Tov or the Besht the eighteenth century Polish Jewish mystic who profoundly influenced the shape of modern Judaism As the progenitor of Hasidism the Ba'al Shem Tov is one of the key figures in Jewish history to understand him is to understand an essential element of modern Jewish life and religion Because evidence about his life is scanty and equivocal the Besht has long eluded historians and biographers Much of what is believed about him is based on stories compiled more than a generation after his death many of which serve to mythologize rather than describe their subject Rosman's study casts a bright new light on the traditional stories about the Besht confirming and augmenting some challenging others By concentrating on accounts attributable directly to the Besht or to contemporary eyewitnesses Rosman provides a portrait drawn from life rather than myth In addition documents in Polish and Hebrew discovered by Rosman during the research for this book enable him to give the first detailed description of the cultural social economic and political context of the Ba'al Shem Tov's life This book goes farther than any previous work in uncovering the historical Israel ben Eliezer known as the Ba'al Shem Tov or the Besht the eighteenth century Polish Jewish mystic who profoundly influenced the shape of modern Judaism As the progenitor of **The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 9** Samuel D. Kassow, David G. Roskies, 2020-11-24 The Posen Library's groundbreaking anthology series called a feast of Jewish culture in ten volumes by the Chronicle of Higher Education explores in Volume 9 global Jewish responses to the years 1939 to 1973 a time of unprecedented destruction dislocation agency and creativity An extensive look at Jewish civilization and culture from the eve of World War II to the Yom Kippur War It's a weighty collection to be sure but one that's consistently engaging An edifying and diverse survey of 20th century Jewish life Kirkus Reviews starred review Readers seeking primary texts documents images and artifacts constituting Jewish culture and civilization will not be disappointed More important they

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Kabbalah in Print Andrea Gondos, 2020-11-01 How did Jewish mysticism go from arcane knowledge to popular spirituality Kabbalah in Print examines the cultural impact of printing on the popularization circulation and transmission of Kabbalah in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The Zohar in particular generated a large secondary literature of study guides and reference works

that aimed to ease the linguistic and conceptual challenges of the text The arrival of printed classics of Kabbalah was soon followed by the appearance of new literary genres anthologies digests lexicons and other learning aids that mediated mystical primary sources to a community of readers not versed in this lore A detailed investigation of the four works by R Yissakhar Baer ca 1580 ca 1629 of Prague sheds light on the literary strategies pedagogic concerns and religious motivations of secondary elites a new cadre of authors empowered by the opportunities that printing opened up Andrea Gondos highlights shifting intellectual and cultural boundaries in the early modern period when the transmission of Kabbalah became a meeting point connecting various strata of Jewish society as well as Jewish and Christian intellectuals

History of the Jews Kelly Mass, Jewish history is a rich tapestry woven over millennia shaped by the development of a people their religion and their culture as they interacted with various civilizations faiths and cultures The earliest reference to Israel can be found on the Merneptah Stele dated to between 1213 1203 BCE marking the first historical mention of the ancient Israelite people However the religious and cultural narrative of the Jews stretches far earlier Jewish tradition traces its origins to at least 1500 BCE with religious texts such as the Torah recounting the story of the Israelites beginning with the patriarchs Abraham Isaac and Jacob This historical foundation laid the groundwork for the development of Judaism which began to emerge as a distinct religion during the Hellenistic period particularly around 323 31 BCE as Greek scholars began documenting Jewish practices and beliefs The trajectory of Jewish history has been marked by a series of dispersals and captivities with the first significant one being the Assyrian exile of the ten northern tribes in 722 BCE This event set the stage for a larger dispersion that was solidified with the Babylonian captivity in 586 BCE when the Jewish elite were taken into exile Following the Babylonian conquest Jews began to settle throughout the ancient Near East which would later become a defining characteristic of Jewish existence The Jewish people continued to spread across the Mediterranean world particularly within the vast expanse of the Roman Empire where they maintained distinct cultural and religious practices even as they interacted with surrounding civilizations This trend persisted throughout Byzantine rule in the eastern Mediterranean although the influence of Jewish communities diminished in these regions after the Byzantine Empire lost control of the Levant to the Arab Islamic Empire in 638 CE

History of the Literary Cultures of East-Central Europe Marcel Cornis-Pope, John Neubauer, 2006-09-13 Continuing the work undertaken in Vol 1 of the History of the Literary Cultures of East Central Europe Vol 2 considers various topographic sites multicultural cities border areas cross cultural corridors multiethnic regions that cut across national boundaries rendering them permeable to the flow of hybrid cultural messages By focusing on the literary cultures of specific geographical locations this volume intends to put into practice a new type of comparative study Traditional comparative literary studies establish transnational comparisons and contrasts but thereby reconfirm however inadvertently the very national borders they play down This volume inverts the expansive momentum of comparative studies towards ever broader regional European and world literary histories While the theater of this volume is still the literary

culture of East Central Europe the contributors focus on pinpointed local traditions and geographic nodal points Their histories of Riga Plovdiv Timișoara or Budapest of Transylvania or the Danube corridor to take a few examples reveal how each of these sites was during the last two hundred years a home for a variety of foreign or ethnic literary traditions next to the one now dominant within the national borders By foregrounding such non national or hybrid traditions this volume pleads for a diversification and pluralization of local and national histories A genuine comparatist revival of literary history should involve the recognition that treading on native grounds means actually treading on grounds cultivated by diverse people

History of Israel Kelly Mass, This book consists of three titles Canaanites During the late 2nd millennium BC Canaan was a Semitic speaking civilization located in the Ancient Near East The region held significant geopolitical importance especially during the Late Bronze Age Amarna Period in the 14th century BC when it became a crossroads for major empires The Egyptian Hittite Mitanni and Assyrian Empires all had areas of interest that converged or overlapped in Canaan making it a key territory for trade warfare and cultural exchange Much of our understanding of Canaan comes from archaeological excavations at sites such as Tel Hazor Tel Megiddo En Esur and Gezer where remnants of ancient Canaanite life have been uncovered History of Jerusalem Jerusalem is one of the world's oldest cities with a history that stretches back thousands of years Over the course of its existence it has been invaded 52 times seized and regained 44 times besieged 23 times and destroyed twice The oldest portion of the city dates back to the 4th millennium BCE making it not only a significant historical center but also a symbol of resilience and conflict Its role in the ancient world has been central to the development of various cultures religions and empires that have passed through the region contributing to its complex and contested history History of the Jews Jewish history is a rich tapestry woven over millennia shaped by the development of a people their religion and their culture as they interacted with various civilizations faiths and cultures The earliest reference to Israel can be found on the Merneptah Stele dated to between 1213-1203 BCE marking the first historical mention of the ancient Israelite people However the religious and cultural narrative of the Jews stretches far earlier

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