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A Jewish Feminine Mystique? Hasia Diner, Shira Kohn, Rachel Kranson, 2010-09-10 In *The Feminine Mystique* Jewish raised Betty Friedan struck out against a postwar American culture that pressured women to play the role of subservient housewives. However, Friedan never acknowledged that many American women refused to retreat from public life during these years. Now *A Jewish Feminine Mystique* examines how Jewish women sought opportunities and created images that defied the stereotypes and prescriptive ideology of the feminine mystique. As workers with or without pay, social justice activists, community builders, entertainers, and businesswomen, most Jewish women championed responsibilities outside their homes. Jewishness played a role in shaping their choices, shattering Friedan's assumptions about how middle class women lived in the postwar years. Focusing on ordinary Jewish women as well as prominent figures such as Judy Holliday, Jennie Grossinger, and Herman Wouk's fictional Marjorie Morningstar, leading scholars explore the wide canvas upon which American Jewish women made their mark after the Second World War.

A Jewish Feminine Mystique? Hasia R. Diner, Shira M. Kohn, Rachel Kranson, 2010. Shira Kohn and Rachel Kranson are doctoral candidates in New York University's joint Ph.D. program in history and Hebrew and Judaic studies. Book Jacket

Promised Lands Sharon Ann Musher, 2025-04-22 How adventurous Jewish women's travels upended Jewish norms. In 1922, Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, the founder of Reconstructionist Judaism, first initiated the bat mitzvah as a rite of passage for Jewish girls. Characterized as a lifelong supporter of women's rights, Kaplan's family, including his wife and four daughters, played a role in shaping his ideas about women, culture, and Zionism. This was especially true of his second daughter, Hadassah Kaplan, who joined a small but influential cohort of American Jewish women who studied, worked, and volunteered in British Mandate Palestine. *Promised Lands* provides a window into the lives of American Jewish women in both New York City's Upper West Side and Palestine during the interwar period. By tracing Hadassah's journey, the volume offers a sense of what drew this generation of adventurous women to Palestine and helps us to understand their impact on American Jewry. Drawing on a rich personal archive of diary entries, photographs, and letters, Sharon Ann Musher displays how unconventional women like Hadassah Kaplan were able to challenge cultural norms and experiment with ideological commitments while still remaining good daughters, wives, and mothers. Their knowledge and experience in volunteering, philanthropy, and education within the United States helped them to build Jewish institutions and communities abroad and to center Zionism in American Jewish education, institutions, and identity. Crafting a compelling portrait of an influential Jewish woman, *Promised Lands* showcases the legacy of Hadassah Kaplan and her fellow travelers on American Jewish life.

Nations Divided M. Feld, 2014-07-24 The anti-apartheid struggle remains one of the most fraught episodes in the history of modern Jewish identity. Just as many American Jews proudly fought for principles of justice and liberation in the Civil Rights Movement, so too did they give invaluable support to the movement for racial equality in South Africa. Today, however, the memory of apartheid bedevils the debate over Israel and Palestine.

viewed by some as a cautionary tale for the Jewish state even as others decry the comparison as anti-Semitic. This pioneering history chronicles American Jewish involvement in the battle against racial injustice in South Africa and more broadly the long historical encounter between American Jews and apartheid. In the years following World War II and the Holocaust, Jewish leaders across the world stressed the need for unity and shared purpose, and while many American Jews saw the fight against apartheid as a natural extension of their Civil Rights activism, others worried that such critiques would threaten Jewish solidarity and diminish Zionist loyalties. Even as the immorality of apartheid grew to be universally accepted, American Jews continued to struggle over persistent analogies between South African apartheid and Israel's Occupation. As author Marjorie N. Feld shows, the confrontation with apartheid tested American Jews' commitments to principles of global justice and reflected conflicting definitions of Jewishness itself.

Gender and Humor Delia Chiaro, Raffaella Baccolini, 2014-05-09

In the mid-seventies, both gender studies and humor studies emerged as new disciplines, with scholars from various fields undertaking research in these areas. The first publications that emerged in the field of gender studies came out of disciplines such as philosophy, history, and literature, while early works in the area of humor studies initially concentrated on language, linguistics, and psychology. Since then, both fields have flourished but largely independently. This book draws together and focuses the work of scholars from diverse disciplines on intersections of gender and humor, giving voice to approaches in disciplines such as film, television, literature, linguistics, translation studies, and popular culture.

Woody on Rye Vincent Brook, Marat Grinberg, 2013-12-03 Although Woody Allen's films have received extensive attention from scholars and critics, no book has focused exclusively on Jewishness in his work, particularly that of the late 1990s and beyond. In this anthology, a distinguished group of contributors whose work is richly contextualized in the fields of literature, philosophy, film, theater, and comedy examine the schlemiel Allen and women, the Jewish take on the morality of murder, Allen's take on Hebrew scripture and Greek tragedy, his stage work, his cinematic treatment of food and dining, and what happens to New York when Woody takes his films out of New York City. Considered together, these essays delineate the intellectual, artistic, and moral development of one of cinema's most durable and controversial directors.

Why Harry Met Sally Joshua Louis Moss, 2017-07-18 Explicating one of the most potent and recurring mass culture fantasies, this book explores Jewish-Christian couplings across a century of popular American literature, theater, film, and television.

Write like a Man Ronnie A. Grinberg, 2024-03-26 How virility and Jewishness became hallmarks of postwar New York's combative intellectual scene. In the years following World War II, the New York intellectuals became some of the most renowned critics and writers in the country. Although mostly male and Jewish, this prominent group also included women and non-Jews. Yet all of its members embraced a secular Jewish machismo that became a defining characteristic of the contemporary experience. *Write like a Man* examines how the New York intellectuals shared a uniquely American conception of Jewish masculinity that prized verbal confrontation, polemical aggression, and an unflinching style of argumentation. Ronnie Grinberg paints illuminating portraits

of figures such as Norman Mailer Hannah Arendt Lionel and Diana Trilling Mary McCarthy Norman Podhoretz Midge Decter and Irving Howe She describes how their construction of Jewish masculinity helped to propel the American Jew from outsider to insider even as they clashed over its meaning in a deeply anxious project of self definition Along the way Grinberg sheds light on their fraught encounters with the most contentious issues and ideas of the day from student radicalism and the civil rights movement to feminism Freudianism and neoconservatism A spellbinding chronicle of mid century America Write like a Man shows how a combative and intellectually grounded vision of Jewish manhood contributed to the masculinization of intellectual life and shaped some of the most important political and cultural debates of the postwar era **Feminist**

Collections ,2012 Brazilian Belonging Michael Rom,2025-07-22 Brazilian Belonging examines a century of Brazilian Jewish political activism from the onset of Jewish mass migration to Brazil in the early 1920s to the present The home of the largest Jewish community living in a nonwhite majority country in the world and a country that has witnessed extended periods of democratic and dictatorial rule Brazil offers an important window for rethinking Jewish ideas about race and nation democracy and dictatorship and local and global forms of state violence In this book Michael Rom highlights the important roles Brazilian Jews played in prominent social movements movements that contested the meaning of the discourse of racial democracy fought against the military dictatorship and sought out new political possibilities following the return of democratic rule He draws on extensive research including previously unexamined secret police and intelligence records the Brazilian Yiddish press and oral history interviews to illuminate decades of Brazilian Jewish activism under both democratic and dictatorial regimes Offering the first study of modern Jewish politics and Latin American ethnic belonging throughout the Cold War this book situates Brazilian Jewish activism within the transnational contexts of the immediate aftermath of the Holocaust Cold War superpower rivalries Latin American revolutionary insurgencies and the Israeli Palestinian conflict

Student Activism in 1960s America Magnus O. Bassey,2024-08-23 This book sheds light on the untold stories of individual student activists at Queens College New York City during the 1960s Against the backdrop of the ongoing Vietnam War and the assassination of President John F Kennedy some Americans began to lose faith in their government Based on injustices that students saw in their campuses in the country and in the world at large they began to question their political leaders Students organized their discontents over three major issues civil rights free speech and anti war sentiments Their protests involved direct actions such as sit ins marches picketing and boycotts At Queens College QC as the students moved away from the repressive McCarthy era of the 1950s they began to confront and challenge those in power at the college in the 1960s The defining characteristic of this break from the past was a student strike in 1961 in objection to the ban of controversial speakers who had been invited to campus by student clubs The student strike of 1961 gave the activists among them a direct and immediate way to fight power on campus and to fight racism and discrimination The author argues that student movements cannot be attributed to a single explanation and therefore he focuses on individual historical contexts

presenting first person narratives from the actual participants and tells their stories in their own voices from their own records and from the documents they left behind The book identifies the QC student activists of the 1960s exploring how and why they became activists their activities their achievement as activists and what motivated them to think that they could make history themselves by confronting racism It provides an intimate look at the students lives and their social justice journey beginning at Queens College and as they moved into their careers

Race, Philosophy, and Film Mary K. Bloodsworth-Lugo, Dan Flory, 2013-04-12 This collection fills a gap in the current literature in philosophy and film by focusing on the question How would thinking in philosophy and film be transformed if race were formally incorporated moved from its margins to the center The collection s contributors anchor their discussions of race through considerations of specific films and television series which serve as illustrative examples from which the essays theorizations are drawn Inclusive and current in its selection of films and genres the collection incorporates dramas comedies horror and science fiction films among other genres into its discussions as well as recent and popular titles of interest such as Twilight Avatar Machete True Blood and The Matrix and The Help The essays compel readers to think more deeply about the films they have seen and their experiences of these narratives

American Jewish Life, 1920-1990 Jeffrey S. Gurock, 2013-10-23 This volume contains articles on Jewish life from 1920 to the present Its entries include studies of the economy and migration in postwar America the impact of Holocaust survivors on American Society and the reaction to gender stereotypes within American Culture

The Radical American Judaism of Mordecai M. Kaplan Mel Scult, 2018-11-01 An important and powerful work that speaks to Mordecai M Kaplan s position as perhaps the most significant Jewish thinker of the twentieth century Deborah Dash Moore coeditor of Gender and Jewish History Mordecai M Kaplan founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist movement is the only rabbi to have been excommunicated by the Orthodox rabbinical establishment in America Kaplan was indeed a radical rejecting such fundamental Jewish beliefs as the concept of the chosen people and a supernatural God Although he valued the Jewish community and was a committed Zionist his primary concern was the spiritual fulfillment of the individual Drawing on Kaplan s 27 volume diary Mel Scult describes the development of Kaplan s radical theology in dialogue with the thinkers and writers who mattered to him most from Spinoza to Emerson and from Ahad Ha Am and Matthew Arnold to Felix Adler John Dewey and Abraham Joshua Heschel This gracefully argued book with its sensitive insights into the beliefs of a revolutionary Jewish thinker makes a powerful contribution to modern Judaism and to contemporary American religious thought An interesting stimulating and well done analysis of Kaplan s life and thought All students of contemporary Jewish life will benefit from reading this excellent study Jewish Media Review The book is highly readable at times almost colloquial in its language and style and is recommended for anybody with a familiarity with Kaplan but who wants to understand his thought within a broader context AJL Reviews

[The Chase and Ruins](#) Sharony Green, 2023-10-03 The author recovers an understudied but important period in Zora Neale Hurston s life her 1947-48 stay in Honduras Hurston an anthropologist by

training was officially searching for a lost Maya ruin But the author argues that Hurston was also engaged in a much more personal project in escaping the Jim Crow south to Central America she was able to sidestep wearying conversations about race in the United States while still embracing her privilege and power as a citizen of the United States in postwar Central America

The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora Hasia R. Diner, 2021 The reality of diaspora has shaped Jewish history its demography its economic relationships and the politics which that impacted the lives of Jews with each other and with the non Jews among whom they lived Jews have moved around the globe since the beginning of their history maintaining relationships with their former Jewish neighbors who had chosen other destinations and at the same time forging relationships in their new homes with Jews from widely different places of origin

Cleveland Jews and the Making of a Midwestern Community Sean Martin, John J. Grabowski, 2020-02-28 This volume gathers an array of voices to tell the stories of Cleveland's twentieth century Jewish community Strong and stable after an often turbulent century the Jews of Cleveland had both deep ties in the region and an evolving and dynamic commitment to Jewish life The authors present the views and actions of community leaders and everyday Jews who embodied that commitment in their religious participation educational efforts philanthropic endeavors and in their simple desire to live next to each other in the city's eastern suburbs The twentieth century saw the move of Cleveland's Jews out of the center of the city a move that only served to increase the density of Jewish life The essays collected here draw heavily on local archival materials and present the area's Jewish past within the context of American and American Jewish studies

The Bloomsbury Companion to Jewish Studies Dean Phillip Bell, 2013-08-15 The Bloomsbury Companion to Jewish Studies is a comprehensive reference guide providing an overview of Jewish Studies as it has developed as an academic sub discipline This volume surveys the development and current state of research in the broad field of Jewish Studies focusing on central themes methodologies and varieties of source materials available It includes 11 core essays from internationally renowned scholars and teachers that provide an important and useful overview of Jewish history and the development of Judaism while exploring central issues in Jewish Studies that cut across historical periods and offer important opportunities to track significant themes throughout the diversity of Jewish experiences In addition to a bibliography to help orient students and researchers the volume includes a series of indispensable research tools including a chronology maps and a glossary of key terms and concepts This is the essential reference guide for anyone working in or exploring the rich and dynamic field of Jewish Studies

Jewish Consumer Cultures in Nineteenth and Twentieth-Century Europe and North America Paul Lerner, Uwe Spiekermann, Anne Schenderlein, 2022-01-22 This book investigates the place and meaning of consumption in Jewish lives and the roles Jews played in different consumer cultures in modern Europe and North America Drawing on innovative original research into this new and challenging field the volume brings Jewish studies and the history and theory of consumer culture into dialogue with each other Its chapters explore Jewish businesspeople's development of niche commercial practices in several transnational

contexts the imagining marketing and realization of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine through consumer goods and strategies associations between Jews luxury and gender in multiple contexts and the political dimensions of consumer choice Together the essays in this volume show how the study of consumption enriches our understanding of modern Jewish history and how a focus on consumer goods and practices illuminates the study of Jewish religious observance ethnic identities gender formations and immigrant trajectories across the globe

The American Jewish Story through Cinema Eric A. Goldman, 2013-04-01 A superb thought provoking analysis tracing the metamorphosis of the image of the Jew as portrayed through 80 years of American cinema Library Journal Like the haggadah the traditional story of the Israelites exodus from Egypt read at the Passover seder cinema offers a valuable text from which to gain an understanding of the social political and cultural realities of Jews in America In an industry strongly influenced by Jewish filmmakers the complex evolving nature of the American Jewish condition has had considerable impact on American cinema and in particular on how Jews are reflected on the screen This groundbreaking study analyzes select mainstream films from the beginning of the sound era to today to provide an understanding of the American Jewish experience over the last century from the time when Hollywood s movie moguls most of whom were Jewish shied away from asserting a Jewish image on the screen to a period when Jewish moviemakers became more comfortable with the concept of a Jewish hero and with an overpowered yet heroic Israel and the way that the Holocaust assumed center stage as the single event with the greatest effect on American Jewish identity Recently as American Jewish screenwriters directors and producers have become increasingly comfortable with their heritage we are seeing an unprecedented number of movies that spotlight Jewish protagonists experiences and challenges This is a wonderful book for any lover of American films Hadassah Magazine

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