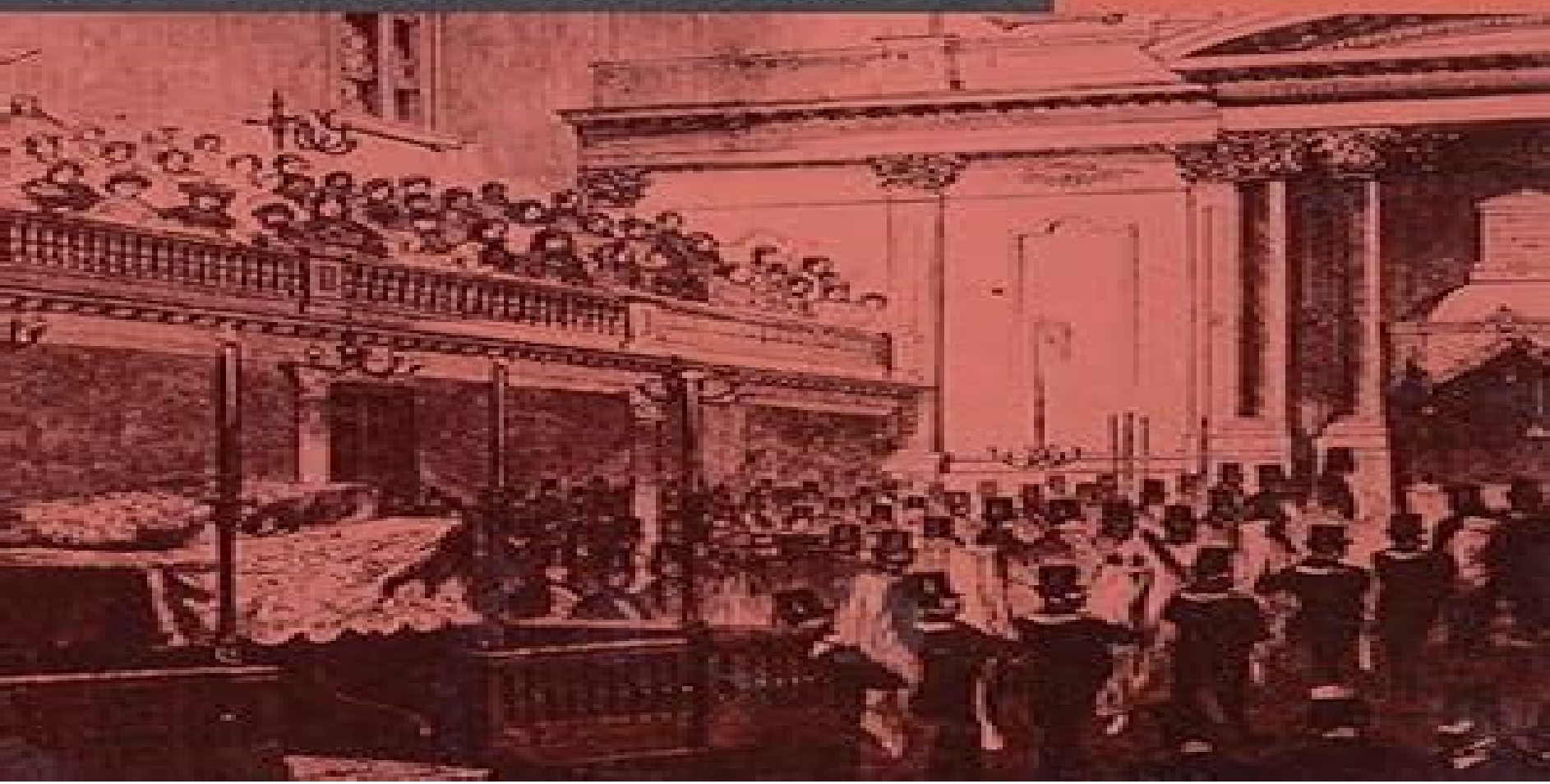


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Women and American Judaism Pamela Susan Nadell, Jonathan D. Sarna, 2001 New portrayals of the religious lives of American Jewish women from colonial times to the present

The Women's Mosque of America Tazeen M. Ali, 2022-11-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2023 Analyzes how American Muslim women assert themselves as religious actors in the US and beyond using the Qur'an as a tool for social justice and community building *The Women's Mosque of America* WMA a multiracial women only mosque in Los Angeles is the first of its kind in the United States Since 2015 the WMA has provided a space for Muslim women to build inclusive communities committed to gender and social justice challenging the dominant mosque culture that has historically marginalized them through inadequate prayer spaces exclusion from leadership and limited access to religious learning Tazeen M Ali explores this congregation focusing on how members contest established patriarchal norms while

simultaneously contending with domestic and global Islamophobia that renders their communities vulnerable to violence Drawing on textual analysis of WMA sermons and ethnographic interviews with community members and utilizing Black feminist and womanist frameworks Ali investigates how American Muslim women create and authorize new conceptions of Islamic authority Whereas the established model of Islamic authority is rooted in formal religious training and Arabic language expertise the WMA is predicated on women s embodied experiences commitments to social and racial justice English interpretations of the Qur an and community building across Islamic sects and in an interfaith context Situating the US at the center rather than at the margins of debates over Islamic authority and showing how American Muslim women assert themselves as meaningful religious actors in the US and beyond Ali s work offers new insights on Islamic authority as it relates to the intersections of gender religious space and national belonging **Matzoh Ball Gumbo** Marcie Cohen

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Bauman,2019-05-14 Winner of the 2023 Southern Jewish Historical Society Book Award Essays from a prolific career that challenge and overturn traditional narratives of southern Jewish history Mark K Bauman one of the foremost scholars of southern Jewish history working today has spent much of his career as he puts it rewriting southern Jewish history in ways that its earliest historians could not have envisioned or anticipated and doing so by specifically targeting themes and trends that might not have been readily apparent to those scholars A New Vision of Southern Jewish History Studies in Institution Building Leadership Interaction and Mobility features essays collected from over a forty year career including a never before published article The prevailing narrative in southern Jewish history tends to emphasize the role of immigrant Jews as merchants in small southern towns and their subsequent struggles and successes in making a place for themselves in the fabric of those communities Bauman offers assessments that go far beyond these simplified frameworks and draws upon varieties of subject matter time periods locations tools and perspectives over three decades of writing and scholarship A New Vision of Southern Jewish History contains Bauman s studies of Jewish urbanization acculturation and migration intra and inter group relations economics and business government civic affairs transnational diplomacy social services and gender all complicating traditional notions of southern Jewish identity Drawing on role theory as informed by sociology psychology demographics and the nature and dynamics of leadership Bauman traverses a broad swath often urban of the southern landscape from Savannah Charleston and Baltimore through Atlanta New Orleans Galveston and beyond the country to Europe and Israel Bauman s retrospective volume gives readers the opportunity to review a lifetime of work in a single

publication as well as peruse newly penned introductions to his essays The book also features an Additional Readings section designed to update the historiography in the essays *The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000* Hasia R.

Diner,2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in American that is informed by the constant process of negotiation undertaken by ordinary Jews in their communities who wanted at one and the same time to be good Jews and full Americans

PORTRAIT OF A RABBI-HISTORIAN: How Did We Get Here? Rabbi Lance J. Sussman Ph.D.,2025-01-08 There is no information about the book as of this time *Women and Judaism* Frederick E. Greenspahn,2009-11-01 Although women constitute half of the Jewish population and have always played essential roles in ensuring Jewish continuity and the preservation of Jewish beliefs and values only recently have their contributions and achievements received sustained scholarly attention Scholars have begun to investigate Jewish women s domestic economic intellectual spiritual and creative roles in Jewish life from biblical times to the present Yet little of this important work has filtered down beyond specialists in their respective academic fields *Women and Judaism* brings the broad new insights they have uncovered to the world *Women and Judaism* communicates this research to a wider public of students and educated readers outside of the academy by presenting accessible and engaging chapters written by key senior scholars that introduce the reader to different aspects of women and Judaism The contributors discuss feminist approaches to Jewish law and Torah study the spirituality of Eastern European Jewish women Jewish women in American literature and many other issues Contributors Nehama Aschkenasy Judith R Baskin Sylvia Barack Fishman Harriet Pass Freidenreich Esther Fuchs Judith Hauptman Sara R Horowitz Ren e Levine Pamela S Nadell and Dvora Weisberg *Jews on the Frontier* Shari Rabin,2019-12-15 Winner 2017 National Jewish Book Award in American Jewish Studies presented by the Jewish Book Council Finalist 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature presented by the Jewish Book Council An engaging history of how Jews forged their own religious culture on the American frontier *Jews on the Frontier* offers a religious history that begins in an unexpected place on the road Shari Rabin recounts the journey of Jewish people as they left Eastern cities and ventured into the American West and South during the nineteenth century It brings to life the successes and obstacles of these travels from the unprecedented economic opportunities to the anonymity and loneliness that complicated the many legal obligations of traditional Jewish life Without government supported communities or reliable authorities where could one procure kosher meat Alone in the American wilderness how could one find nine co religionists for a minyan prayer quorum Without identity documents how could one really know that someone was Jewish Rabin argues that Jewish mobility during this time was pivotal to the development of American Judaism In the absence of key institutions like synagogues or charitable organizations which had played such a pivotal role in assimilating East Coast immigrants ordinary Jews on the frontier created religious life from scratch expanding and transforming Jewish thought and practice *Jews on the Frontier* vividly recounts the story of a neglected era in American Jewish history offering a new interpretation of American religions rooted not in congregations or denominations but in the

politics and experiences of being on the move This book shows that by focusing on everyday people we gain a more complete view of how American religion has taken shape This book follows a group of dynamic and diverse individuals as they searched for resources for stability certainty and identity in a nation where there was little to be found Encyclopedia of Women and Religion in North America: Native American creation stories Rosemary Skinner Keller, Rosemary Radford Ruether, Marie Cantlon, 2006 A fundamental and well illustrated reference collection for anyone interested in the role of women in North American religious life **You Never Call! You Never Write!** Joyce Antler, 2007-04-02 Continually revised and reinvented the Jewish Mother archetype becomes in Antler's expert hands a unique lens with which to examine vital concerns of American Jews and the culture at large *Jewish Sunday Schools* Laura Yares, 2023-08-01 73rd National Jewish Book Awards Finalist Charts how changes to Jewish education in the nineteenth century served as a site for the wholesale reimagining of Judaism itself The earliest Jewish Sunday schools were female led growing from one school in Philadelphia established by Rebecca Gratz in 1838 to an entire system that educated vast numbers of Jewish youth across the country These schools were modeled on Christian approaches to religious education and aimed to protect Jewish children from Protestant missionaries But debates soon swirled around the so called sorry state of feminized American Jewish supplemental learning and the schools were taken over by men within one generation of their creation It is commonly assumed that the critiques were accurate and that the early Jewish Sunday school was too feminized saccharine and dependent on Christian paradigms Tracing the development of these schools from their inception through the first decade of the twentieth century this book shows this was not the reality Jewish Sunday Schools argues that the work of the women who shepherded Jewish education in the early Jewish Sunday school had ramifications far outside the classroom Indeed we cannot understand the nineteenth century American Jewish experience and how American Judaism sought to sustain itself in an overwhelmingly Protestant context without looking closely at the development of these precursors to Hebrew School Jewish Sunday Schools provides an in depth portrait of a massively understudied movement that acted as a vital means by which American Jews explored and reconciled their religious and national identities *Sundays at Sinai* Tobias Brinkmann, 2012-05-14 First established 150 years ago Chicago Sinai is one of America's oldest Reform Jewish congregations Its founders were upwardly mobile and civically committed men and women founders and partners of banks and landmark businesses like Hart Schaffner Marx Sears Roebuck and the giant meatpacking firm Morris Co As explicitly modern Jews Sinai's members supported and led civic institutions and participated actively in Chicago politics Perhaps most radically their Sunday services introduced in 1874 and still celebrated today became a hallmark of the congregation In *Sundays at Sinai* Tobias Brinkmann brings modern Jewish history immigration urban history and religious history together to trace the roots of radical Reform Judaism from across the Atlantic to this rapidly growing American metropolis Brinkmann shines a light on the development of an urban reform congregation illuminating Chicago Sinai's practices and history and its contribution to Christian Jewish dialogue in

the United States Chronicling Chicago Sinai's radical beginnings in antebellum Chicago to the present Sundays at Sinai is the extraordinary story of a leading Jewish Reform congregation in one of America's great cities **The Jewish Metropolis** Daniel Soyer, 2021-05-04 The Jewish Metropolis New York City from the 17th to the 21st Century covers the entire sweep of the history of the largest Jewish community of all time It provides an introduction to many facets of that history including the ways in which waves of immigration shaped New York's Jewish community Jewish cultural production in English Yiddish Ladino and German New York's contribution to the development of American Judaism Jewish interaction with other ethnic and religious groups and Jewish participation in the politics and culture of the city as a whole Each chapter is written by an expert in the field and includes a bibliography for further reading The Jewish Metropolis captures the diversity of the Jewish experience in New York **South Carolina Women** Marjorie Julian Spruill, 2010-01-25 The biographical essays in this volume provide new insights into the various ways that South Carolina women asserted themselves in their state and illuminate the tension between tradition and change that defined the South from the Civil War through the Progressive Era As old rules including gender conventions that severely constrained southern women were dramatically bent if not broken these women carved out new roles for themselves and others The volume begins with a profile of Laura Towne and Ellen Murray who founded the Penn School on St Helena Island for former slaves Subsequent essays look at such women as the five Rollin sisters members of a prominent black family who became passionate advocates for women's rights during Reconstruction writer Josephine Pinckney who helped preserve African American spirituals and explored conflicts between the New and Old South in her essays and novels and Dr Matilda Evans the first African American woman licensed to practice medicine in the state Intractable racial attitudes often caused women to follow separate but parallel paths as with Louisa B Poppenheim and Marion B Wilkinson Poppenheim who was white and Wilkinson who was black were both driving forces in the women's club movement Both saw clubs as a way not only to help women and children but also to showcase these positive changes to the wider nation Yet the two women worked separately as did the white and black state federations of women's clubs Often mixing deference with daring these women helped shape their society through such avenues as education religion politics community organizing history the arts science and medicine Women in the mid and late twentieth century would build on their accomplishments *Orthodox Jews in America* Jeffrey S. Gurock, 2009-03-26 Jeffrey S Gurock recounts the history of Orthodox Jews in America from the time of the early arrivals in the 17th century to the present and examines how Orthodox Jewish men and women coped with the personal familial and communal challenges of religious freedom economic opportunity and social integration His absorbing narrative portrays the varied lifestyles of Orthodox Jews and exposes the historical tensions that have pitted the pious against the majority of their co religionists who have disregarded Orthodox teachings and practice Exploring Orthodox reactions to alternative Jewish religious movements that have flourished in a pluralistic America Gurock illuminates contemporary controversies about the compatibility of modern

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Weiner,2008-03-03 From its founding in 1901 through the second half of the twentieth century the Fort Worth section of the National Council of Jewish Women fostered the integration of its members into the social and cultural fabric of the greater community Along the way it championed important social causes including an Americanization school for immigrants and literacy initiatives But by 1999 facing declining membership and according to some decreased relevance to the lives of Jewish women the Council's national and local leaders found themselves confronting the end of the group's existence Hollace Ava Weiner has mined the records of this organization at both the local and national levels interviewed surviving members and examined Fort Worth newspapers and other local historical documents Her lively and careful study reveals that the Fort Worth Council of Jewish Women was in fact so successful that it prepared the way for its own obsolescence By century's end the members and the times had changed more rapidly than the Council While Jewish Junior League focuses on a particular organization in a particular city it simultaneously serves as a case study for the exploration of important themes of women's and Jewish history throughout the twentieth century **City of promises : a history of the jews of New York** Deborah

Dash Moore,Howard B. Rock,Jeffrey S. Gurock,Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,2012-09-10 New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture economy and politics of America's greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written City of Promises The History of the Jews in New York a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world

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