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The Rebbe's Army Sue Fishkoff, 2009-04-22 Excuse me are you Jewish With these words the relentlessly cheerful ideologically driven emissaries of Chabad Lubavitch approach perfect strangers on street corners throughout the world in their ongoing efforts to persuade their fellow Jews to live religiously observant lives In The Rebbe s Army award winning journalist Sue Fishkoff gives us the first behind the scenes look at this small Brooklyn based group of Hasidim and the extraordinary lengths to which they take their mission of outreach They seem to be everywhere in big cities small towns and suburbs throughout the United States and in sixty one countries around the world They light giant Chanukah menorahs in public squares run Chabad houses on college campuses from Berkeley to Cambridge give weekly bible classes in the Capitol basement in Washington D C run a nonsectarian drug treatment center in Los Angeles sponsor the world s biggest Passover Seder in Nepal establish synagogues Hebrew schools and day care centers in places that are often indifferent and occasionally hostile to their outreach efforts They have built a billion dollar international empire with their own news service publishing house and hundreds of Websites Who are these people How successful are they in making Jews more observant What influence does their late Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson who some thought was the Messiah continue to have on his followers Fishkoff spent a year interviewing Lubavitch emissaries from Anchorage to Miami and has written an engaging and fair minded account of a Hasidic group whose motives and methodology continue to be the subject of speculation and controversy

Unchosen Hella Winston, 2006-11-15 An exploration of Hasidic Jews struggling to live within their restrictive communities and in some cases to carve out a new life beyond them When Hella Winston began talking with Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn for her doctoral dissertation in sociology she was surprised to be covertly introduced to Hasidim unhappy with their highly restrictive way of life and sometimes desperately struggling to escape it Unchosen tells the stories of these rebel Hasidim serious questioners who long for greater personal and intellectual freedom than their communities allow She meets is Malky Schwartz who grew up in a Lubavith sect in Brooklyn and started Footsteps Inc an organization that helps ultra Orthodox Jews who are considering or have already left their community There is Yossi a young man who though deeply attached to the Hasidic culture in which he was raised longed for a life with fewer restrictions and more tolerance Yossi s efforts at making such a life however were being severely hampered by his fourth grade English and math skills his profound ignorance of the ways of the outside world and the looming threat that pursuing his desires would almost certainly lead to rejection by his family and friends Then she met Dini a young wife and mother whose decision to deviate even slightly from Hasidic standards of modesty led to threatening phone calls from anonymous men warning her that she needed to watch the way she was dressing if she wanted to remain a part of the community Someone else introduced Winston to Steinmetz a closet bibliophile worked in a small Judaica store in his community and spent his days off anxiously evading discovery in the library of the Conservative Jewish Theological Seminary whose shelves contain non Hasidic books he is forbidden to read but

nonetheless devours often several at a sitting There were others still who had actually made the wrenching decision to leave their communities altogether In her new Preface Winston discusses the passionate reactions the book has elicited among Hasidim and non Hasidim alike Named one of Publishers Weekly s Ten Best Religion Books of 2005 Honorable Mention in the 2012 Casey Medals for Meritorious Journalism Moshe Idel: Representing God Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Aaron W. Hughes, 2015-01-08 Moshe Idel the Max Cooper Professor Emeritus at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Senior Researcher at the Shalom Hartman Institute is a world renowned scholar of the Jewish mystical tradition His historical and phenomenological studies of rabbinic philosophic kabbalistic and Hasidic texts have transformed modern understanding of Jewish intellectual history and highlighted the close relationship between magic mysticism and liturgy A recipient of two of the most prestigious awards in Israel the Israel Prize for Jewish Thought 1999 and the Emmet Prize for Jewish Thought 2002 Idel s numerous studies have uncovered persistent patterns of Jewish religious thought that challenge conventional interpretations of Jewish monotheism while offering a pluralistic understanding of Judaism His explorations of the mythical theurgical mystical and messianic dimensions of Judaism have been attentive to history sociology and anthropology while rejecting a na ve historicist approach to Judaism **Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora** M. Avrum Ehrlich, 2008-10-03 This three volume work is a cornerstone resource on the evolution and dynamics of the Jewish Diaspora as it played out around the world from its beginnings to the present Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora Origins Experiences and Culture is the definitive resource on one of world history s most curious phenomena encompassing the communities cultures ethnicities and experiences created by the Diaspora in every region of the world where Jews live or Jewish ancestry exists The encyclopedia is organized in three volumes The first includes 100 essays on the Jewish Diaspora experience with coverage ranging from ethnography and demography to philosophy history music and business The second and third volumes feature hundreds of articles and essays on Diaspora regions countries cities and other locations With an editorial board of renowned Jewish scholars and with an extraordinarily accomplished team of contributors Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora captures the full scope of its subject like no other reference work before it Rescued from the Reich Bryan Mark Rigg, 2008-10-01 When Hitler invaded Warsaw in the fall of 1939 hundreds of thousands of civilians many of them Jewish were trapped in the besieged city The Rebbe Joseph Schneersohn the leader of the ultra orthodox Lubavitcher Jews was among them Followers throughout the world were filled with anguish unable to confirm whether he was alive or dead Working with officials in the United States government a group of American Jews initiated what would ultimately become one of the strangest and most miraculous rescues of World War II The escape of Rebbe Schneersohn from Warsaw has been the subject of speculation for decades Historian Bryan Mark Rigg has now uncovered the true story of the rescue which was propelled by a secret collaboration between American officials and leaders of German military intelligence Amid the fog of war a small group of dedicated German soldiers located the Rebbe and protected him from suspicious Nazis as they fled the

city together During the course of the mission the Rebbe learned the shocking truth about the leader of the rescue operation the decorated Wehrmacht soldier Ernst Bloch he was himself half Jewish and a victim of the rising tide of German antisemitism A harrowing story about identity and moral responsibility Rescued from the Reich is also a riveting narrative history of one of the most extraordinary rescue missions of World War II **Creating Judaism** Michael L.

Satlow,2006-12-19 How can we define Judaism and what are the common threads uniting ancient rabbis Maimonides the authors of the Zohar and modern secular Jews in Israel Michael L Satlow offers a fresh perspective on Judaism that recognizes both its similarities and its immense diversity Presenting snapshots of Judaism from around the globe and throughout history Satlow explores the links between vastly different communities and their Jewish traditions He studies the geonim rabbinical scholars who lived in Iraq from the ninth to twelfth centuries the intellectual flourishing of Jews in medieval Spain how the Hasidim of nineteenth century Eastern Europe confronted modernity and the post World War II development of distinct American and Israeli Jewish identities Satlow pays close attention to how communities define themselves their relationship to biblical and rabbinic texts and their ritual practices His fascinating portraits reveal the amazingly creative ways Jews have adapted over time to social and political challenges and continue to remain a Jewish family Beyond Sectarianism Adam S. Ferziger,2015-07-15 In 1965 social scientist Charles S Liebman published a study that boldly declared the vitality of American Jewish Orthodoxy and went on to guide scholarly investigations of the group for the next four decades As American Orthodoxy continues to grow in geographical institutional and political strength author Adam S Ferziger argues in Beyond Sectarianism The Realignment of American Orthodox Judaism that one of Liebman s principal definitions needs to be updated While Liebman proposed that the committed Orthodox observant rather than nominally affiliated could be divided into two main streams church or Modern Orthodoxy and sectarian or Haredi Orthodoxy Ferziger traces a narrowing of the gap between them and ultimately a realignment of American Orthodox Judaism Ferziger shows that significant elements within Haredi Orthodoxy have abandoned certain strict and seemingly uncontested norms He begins by offering fresh insight into the division between the American sectarian Orthodox and Modern Orthodox streams that developed in the early twentieth century and highlights New York s Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun as a pioneering Modern Orthodox synagogue Ferziger also considers the nuances of American Orthodoxy as reflected in Soviet Jewish activism during the 1960s and early 1970s and educational trips to Poland taken by American Orthodox young adults studying in Israel and explores the responses of prominent rabbinical authorities to Orthodox feminism and its call for expanded public religious roles for women Considerable discussion is dedicated to the emergence of outreach to nonobservant Jews as a central priority for Haredi Orthodoxy and how this focus outside its core population reflects fundamental changes In this context Ferziger presents evidence for the growing influence of Chabad Hasidism what he terms the Chabadization of American Orthodoxy Recent studies including the 2013 Pew Survey of U S Jewry demonstrate that an

active and strongly connected American Orthodox Jewish population is poised to grow in the coming decades Jewish studies scholars and readers interested in history sociology and religion will appreciate Ferziger's reappraisal of this important group

The State of American Jewry Frederick E. Greenspahn, 2025-07-22 The essays in this volume describe the current nature of American Jewry including demography ethnicity gender political and religious attitudes and organizational structure all of which have changed dramatically over the past few decades Provided by publisher

The Adversity Formula Steven Mason, 2024-06-14 Early in the 2020 pandemic author Steven Mason seeking inspiration to help cope during the Covid 19 crisis began to examine the lives of some of the great personalities from history After considerable research he discovered that many of these individuals had overcome significant adversity on their path to success After sharing these stories with others he was inspired to write this book The Adversity Formula Inspirational Lessons from History reviews the lives of thirty remarkable characters from history to see how they dealt with adversity The book goes on to provide a formula that readers can themselves apply to their own lives Selected mainly from the 20th Century the fifteen men and fifteen women include scientists entrepreneurs humanitarians politicians entertainers sports stars and war heroes The list contains well known names like Stephen Hawking Steve Jobs and Walt Disney but also features lesser known profiles of Virginia Hall Irena Sendler and Victor Frankl a Holocaust survivor who after his experiences in the concentration camps developed a therapy to find meaning and purpose in adversity The book looks at the adversity these greats faced what they achieved despite it but also how they dealt with adversity often using it to their advantage Their coping mechanisms are summarised in five characteristics for each individual and packaged into a general formula for tackling life's problems The conclusion found within these pages is that it is often how people respond to adversity that can determine successful outcomes The Adversity Formula Inspirational Lessons from History will be particularly relevant to those interested in self development especially during difficult times as well as those with a love of history The book offers hope in the face of life's major challenges

Postwar Stories Rachel Gordan, 2024 The period immediately following World War II was an era of dramatic transformation for Jews in America At the start of the 1940s President Roosevelt had to all but promise that if Americans entered the war it would not be to save the Jews By the end of the decade antisemitism was in decline and Jews were moving toward general acceptance in American society Drawing on several archives magazine articles and nearly forgotten bestsellers Postwar Stories examines how Jewish middlebrow literature helped to shape post Holocaust American Jewish identity For both Jews and non Jews accustomed to antisemitic tropes and images positive depictions of Jews had a normalizing effect Maybe Jews were just like other Americans after all At the same time anti antisemitism novels and Introduction to Judaism literature helped to popularize the idea of Judaism as an American religion In the process these two genres contributed to a new form of Judaism one that fit within the emerging myth of America as a Judeo Christian nation and yet displayed new confidence in revealing Judaism's divergences from Christianity

What Do Jewish People Think

about Jesus? Michael L. Brown, 2007-10 A Jewish believer himself Dr Michael L Brown provides clear answers to questions about modern and historical Jewish practices He also addresses questions Christians have about their own relationship to the Old Testament Law such as Should Christians observe the Sabbath on Saturday and Are Gentile Christians spiritual Jews

60 Questions Christians Ask About Jewish Beliefs and Practices Michael L. Brown, 2011-10 Respected scholar and Messianic Jew answers sixty common questions Christians have about Jewish people culture practices and the Jewish background to the New Testament

Angels at the Table Yvette Alt Miller, 2011-06-30 The Menorah Steven Fine, 2016-11-21 Introduction Standing before the Arch of Titus menorah From Titus to Moses and back Flavian Rome to the nineteenth century Modernism Zionism and the menorah Creating a national symbol A Jewish holy grail The menorah at the Vatican Illuminating the path to Armageddon

Doubting the Devout Nora L Rubel, 2009-12-28 Before 1985 depictions of ultra Orthodox Jews in popular American culture were rare and if they did appear in films such as Fiddler on the Roof or within the novels of Chaim Potok they evoked a nostalgic vision of Old World tradition Yet the ordination of women into positions of religious leadership and other controversial issues have sparked an increasingly visible and volatile culture war between America's ultra Orthodox and non Orthodox Jews one that has found a particularly creative voice in literature media and film Unpacking the work of Allegra Goodman Tova Mirvis Pearl Abraham Erich Segal Anne Roiphe and others as well as television shows and films such as A Price Above Rubies Nora L Rubel investigates the choices non haredi Jews have made as they represent the character and characters of ultra Orthodox Jews In these artistic and aesthetic acts Rubel recasts the war over gender and family and the anxieties over acculturation Americanization and continuity More than just a study of Jewishness and Jewish self consciousness Doubting the Devout will speak to any reader who has struggled to balance religion family and culture

Why Is America Different? Steven T. Katz, 2010-10-11 Does the American Jewish experience represent a singular communal circumstance or does it repeat with obvious and unavoidable variation the older European pattern of Jewish existence In 2004 on the occasion of the 350th anniversary of the establishment of the American Jewish community this question seemed well worth revisiting To explore it more fully the Elie Wiesel Center for Judaic Studies at Boston University brought together a distinguished group of expert scholars on the main areas of American Jewish life stretching from the colonial Jewish experience to the image of Jews in contemporary films The present volume represents the fruit of this collective reflection and interrogation

The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2009-10-22 This collection focuses on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience It opens with essays on early Jewish settlers 1654 1820 the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820 1901 the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880 1924 the character of American Judaism between the two world wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the volume includes essays on Orthodox Jews the history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the

turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust feminism s confrontation with Judaism and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture Original and elegantly crafted The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America not only introduces the student to a thrilling history but also provides the scholar with new perspectives and insights Jews, Christians, Muslims John Corrigan, Frederick Denny, Martin S Jaffee, Carlos Eire, 2016-01-08 Thematic examination of monotheistic religions The second edition of Jews Christians Muslims A Comparative Introduction to Monotheistic Religions compares Judaism Christianity and Islam using seven common themes which are equally relevant to each tradition Provoking critical thinking this text addresses the cultural framework of religious meanings and explores the similarities and differences among Judaism Christianity and Islam as it explains the ongoing process of interpretation in each religion The book is designed for courses in Western and World Religions *The Making of Modern Jewish Identity* Motti Inbari, 2019-05-30 This volume explores the processes that led several modern Jewish leaders rabbis politicians and intellectuals to make radical changes to their ideology regarding Zionism Socialism and Orthodoxy Comparing their ideological change to acts of conversion the study examines the philosophical sociological and psychological path of the leaders transformation The individuals examined are novelist Arthur Koestler who transformed from a devout Communist to an anti Communist crusader following the atrocities of the Stalin regime Norman Podhoretz editor of Commentary magazine who moved from the New Left to neoconservative disillusioned by US liberal politics Yissachar Shlomo Teichtel who transformed from an ultra Orthodox anti Zionist Hungarian rabbi to messianic Religious Zionist due to the events of the Holocaust Ruth Ben David who converted to Judaism after the Second World War in France because of her sympathy with Zionism eventually becoming a radical anti Israeli advocate Haim Herman Cohn Israeli Supreme Court justice who grew up as a non Zionist Orthodox Jew in Germany later renouncing his belief in God due to the events of the Holocaust and Avraham Avrum Burg prominent centrist Israeli politician who served as the Speaker of the Knesset and head of the Jewish Agency who later became a post Zionist Comparing aspects of modern politics to religion the book will be of interest to researchers in a broad range of areas including modern Jewish studies sociology of religion and political science

Contemporary American Judaism Dana Evan Kaplan, 2011 No longer controlled by a handful of institutional leaders based in remote headquarters and rabbinical seminaries American Judaism is being transformed by the spiritual decisions of tens of thousands of Jews living all over the United States A pulpit rabbi and himself an American Jew Dana Evan Kaplan follows this religious individualism from its postwar suburban roots to the hippie revolution of the 1960s and the multiple postmodern identities of today From Hebrew tattooing to Jewish Buddhist meditation Kaplan describes the remaking of historical tradition in ways that channel multiple ethnic and national identities While pessimists worry about the vanishing American Jew Kaplan focuses on creative responses to contemporary spiritual trends that have made a Jewish religious renaissance possible He believes that the reorientation of American Judaism has been a bottom up process resisted by elites

who have reluctantly responded to the demands of the spiritual marketplace The American Jewish denominational structure is therefore weakening at the same time that religious experimentation is rising leading to the innovative approaches supplanting existing institutions The result is an exciting transformation of what it means to be a religious American Jew in the twenty first century

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