

Review of *Thin Description: Ethnography and the African Israelites of Jerusalem*

Review by Ryan Cecil Jobson

John L. Jackson, Jr., *Thin Description: Ethnography and the African Hebrew Israelites of Jerusalem*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2013. x + 394 pp.

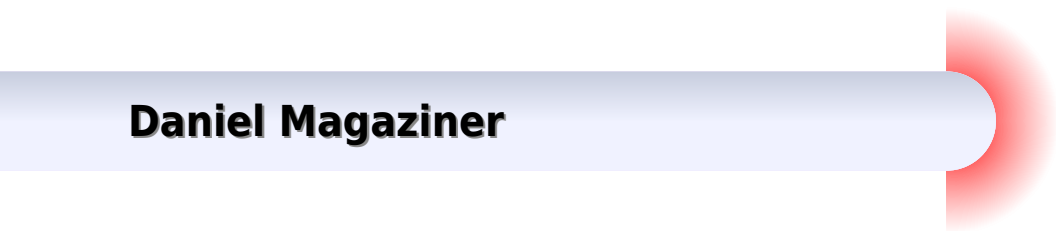
It is telling that *Thin Description: Ethnography and the African Hebrew Israelites of Jerusalem*, a monograph that so blatantly defies ethnographic convention, opens on an airplane en route to the Holy Land. As John Jackson later details, the classical anthropological trope of the “arrival scene” is an authenticating gesture, but one that finds little purchase in social worlds that abound with digital media technologies and accompanying “field-sites...[that] come knocking at our doors or flitting across our computer screens” (2013:48). In lieu of an arrival, the reader is made privy to a departure in a number of respects. By situating us in the cabin of a jetliner, Jackson makes clear that he has departed from the comforts of place, and along with it the comforts of an ethnographic paradigm that confers upon the anthropologist a divine right to interpretation.

As Jackson delves further into the myths and idiosyncrasies of various Hebrew Israelite communities, it becomes apparent that there is no more appropriate place to begin than the shock of *in medias res*. Just as an airplane is a nonplace situated betwixt disparate geographies, bureaucratic zones, and juridical authorities, the multifarious assemblages of African Hebrew Israelites are equally of this nonplace, lacking a verifiable site of originary belonging. Anthropology has long been preoccupied with the question of origins, seeking out communities of authentic natives that are subsequently captured by the ossifying gaze of ethnographic representation. In their failure to conform to these rigid expectations, African Hebrew Israelites have remained conveniently hidden from anthropological view. Not only do the Hebrew Israelites resist the picturesque archetype of the uncompromising native, they explicitly dispute the privileged perch of anthropologists as purveyors of truth-claims. In *Thin Description*, it is the Ivy League anthropologist who is subjected to truth-claims regarding the origins of black peoples in the Americas—who as one strand of Hebrew Israelites protest, hail from Israel, not Africa—and their own divine inheritance.

While navigating the pages of *Thin Description* and its meanderings between rich anecdotes of African Hebrew Israelite sociality and measured reflections on ethnographic

Thin Description Ethnography And The African Hebrew Israelites Of Jerusalem

Daniel Magaziner



Thin Description Ethnography And The African Hebrew Israelites Of Jerusalem:

Thin Description John L. Jackson Jr., 2013-11-04 The African Hebrew Israelites of Jerusalem are often dismissed as a fringe cult for their beliefs that African Americans are descendants of the ancient Israelites and that veganism leads to immortality But John L Jackson questions what fringe means in a world where cultural practices of every stripe circulate freely on the Internet In this poignant and sophisticated examination of the limits of ethnography the reader is invited into the visionary sometimes vexing world of the AHIJ Jackson challenges what Clifford Geertz called the thick description of anthropological research through a multidisciplinary investigation of how the AHIJ use media and technology to define their public image in the twenty first century Moving far beyond the modest witness of nineteenth century scientific discourse or the thick descriptions of twentieth century anthropology Jackson insists that Geertzian thickness is an impossibility especially in a world where the anthropologist s subject is a self aware subject one who crafts his own autoethnography while critically consuming the ethnographer s offerings *Thin Description* takes as its topic a group situated along the fault lines of several diasporas African American Jewish and provides an anthropological account of how race religion and ethnographic representation must be understood anew in the twenty first century lest we reenact old mistakes in the study of black humanity

Thin Description John L. Jackson Jr., 2013-11-04 The African Hebrew Israelites of Jerusalem are often dismissed as a fringe cult for their beliefs that African Americans are descendants of the ancient Israelites and that veganism leads to immortality But John L Jackson questions what fringe means in a world where cultural practices of every stripe circulate freely on the Internet In this poignant and sophisticated examination of the limits of ethnography the reader is invited into the visionary sometimes vexing world of the AHIJ Jackson challenges what Clifford Geertz called the thick description of anthropological research through a multidisciplinary investigation of how the AHIJ use media and technology to define their public image in the twenty first century Moving beyond the modest witness of nineteenth century scientific discourse or the thick descriptions of twentieth century anthropology Jackson insists that Geertzian thickness is impossible especially in a world where the anthropologist s subjects craft their own self ethnographies and critically consume the ethnographer s offerings Taking as its topic a group situated along the fault lines of several diasporas African American Jewish *Thin Description* provides an account of how race religion and ethnographic representation must be understood anew in the twenty first century lest we reenact old mistakes in the study of black humanity

Black Hebrew Israelites Michael T. Miller, 2024-03-28 The Black Hebrew Israelite movement claims that African Americans are descendants of the Ancient Israelites and has slowly become a significant force in African American religion This Element provides a general overview of the BHI movement its diverse histories ideologies and practices The Element shows how different factions and trends have taken the forefront at different periods over its 140 year history leading to the current situation where diverse iterations of the movement exist alongside each other sharing some core concepts while differing widely In particular the questions of

how and why BHI has become a potent and attractive movement in recent years are addressed arguing that it fulfils a specific religious need to do with identity and teleology and represents a new and persistent form of Abrahamic religion

Blackness in Israel Uri Dorchin, Gabriella Djerrahian, 2020-11-26 This book explores contemporary inflections of blackness in Israel and foreground them in the historical geographies of Europe the Middle East and North America The contributors engage with expressions and appropriations of modern forms of blackness for boundary making boundary breaking and boundary re making in contemporary Israel underscoring the deep historical roots of contemporary understandings of race blackness and Jewishness Allowing a new perspective on the sociology of Israel and the realm of black studies this volume reveals a highly nuanced portrait of the phenomenon of blackness one that is located at the nexus of global regional national and local dimensions While race has been discussed as it pertains to Judaism at large and Israeli society in particular blackness as a conceptual tool divorced from phenotype skin tone and even music has yet to be explored Grounded in ethnographic research the study demonstrates that many ethno racial groups that constitute Israeli society intimately engage with blackness as it is repeatedly and explicitly addressed by a wide array of social actors Enhancing our understanding of the politics of identity rights and victimhood embedded within the rhetoric of blackness in contemporary Israel this book will be of interest to scholars of blackness globalization immigration and diaspora

The Stranger in Early Modern and Modern Jewish Tradition Catherine Bartlett, Joachim Schlör, 2021-07-15 Throughout history Jews have often been regarded and treated as strangers In *The Stranger in Early Modern and Modern Jewish Tradition* authors from a wide variety of disciplines discuss how the notion of the stranger can offer an integrative perspective on Jewish identities on the non Jewish perceptions of Jews and on the relations between Jews and non Jews in an innovative way Contributions from history philosophy religion sociology literature and the arts offer a new perspective on the Jewish experience in early modern and modern times in contact and conflict in processes of attribution and allegation but also self reflection and negotiation focused on the figure of the stranger

The Protestant Settlers of Israel Joseph B. Yudin, 2023-03-06 When conjuring an image of settlers in the Holy Land one hardly envisions vast numbers of European and North American Evangelical Protestants Yet this is precisely the picture set forth in this book The region has witnessed settlement conquest destruction and resettlement from time immemorial But the story of Protestants settling in the Land and staking their own claim while missionizing among the population has yet to be told in its fullness *The Protestant Settlers of Israel* tells that tale including a discussion of the present day whereabouts of some 100 000 Protestant individuals living in the State of Israel with a steady rate of expansion and growth in some circles

First-Century Christians in Twenty-First Century Africa Nathan P. Devir, 2022-02-28 Millions of African Christians who consider themselves genealogical descendants of one of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel in other words Jewish by ethnicity but Christian in terms of faith are increasingly choosing a religious affiliation that honors both of these identities Their choice Messianic Judaism Messianic adherents emulate the Christians of the first century observing the

Jewish commandments while also affirming the salvational grace of Yeshua Jesus As the first comparative ethnography of such fulfilled Jews on the African continent this book presents case studies that will enrich our understanding of one of global Christianity's most overlooked iterations *New World A-Coming* Judith Weisenfeld, 2017-02-07 Albert J Raboteau Prize Best Book in Africana Religions Impeccably researched paints a colorful picture of religious diversity among Black people Journal of Africana Religions When Joseph Nathaniel Beckles registered for the draft in 1942 he rejected the racial categories presented to him and persuaded the registrar to cross out the check mark she had placed next to Negro and substitute Ethiopian Hebrew God did not make us Negroes declared religious leaders in black communities of the early twentieth century urban North They insisted that so called Negroes are in reality Ethiopian Hebrews Asiatic Muslims or raceless children of God Rejecting conventional American racial classification many black southern migrants and immigrants from the Caribbean embraced these alternative visions of black history racial identity and collective future thereby reshaping the black religious and racial landscape Focusing on the Moorish Science Temple the Nation of Islam Father Divine's Peace Mission Movement and a number of congregations of Ethiopian Hebrews Judith Weisenfeld argues that the appeal of these groups lay not only in the new religious opportunities membership provided but also in the novel ways they formulated a religio racial identity Arguing that members of these groups understood their religious and racial identities as divinely ordained and inseparable the book examines how this sense of self shaped their conceptions of their bodies families religious and social communities space and place and political sensibilities Drawing on extensive archival research and incorporating a rich array of sources to highlight the experiences of average members the book demonstrates that the efforts by members of these movements to contest conventional racial categorization contributed to broader discussions in black America about the nature of racial identity and the collective future of black people that still resonate today A masterful work of religious history a significant contribution to the study of religious narratives and their role in shaping African American identity and community in the past and the present Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion *The Other Black Church* Joseph L. Tucker Edmonds, 2020-12-02 The Other Black Church Alternative Christian Movements and the Struggle for Black Freedom examines the movements led by Father Divine Charles Mason and Albert Cleage later known as Jaramogi Abebe Agyeman as alternative Christian movements in the middle of the twentieth century that radically re envisioned the limits and possibilities of Black citizenship These movements not only rethink the value and import of Christian texts and reimagined the role of the Black Christian prophetic tradition but they also outlined a new model of protest that challenged the language and logic of Black essentialism economic development and the role of the state By placing these movements in conversation with the long history of Black theology and Black religious studies this book suggests that alternative Christian movements are essential for thinking about African American critiques of and responses to the failures of U S based democracy These prophets of Black theological thought and their attention to the limits of the state and traditional Black religious formations are most

fully appreciated when studied in light of their conversations and interactions with other key Black prophetic and theological figures of the mid twentieth century Ultimately The Other Black Church will use those conversations and archives from these movements to highlight their protest of the racial state to explore the limits of the Black church and to argue for their continued significance for thinking about the variety and vibrancy of Black protest specifically Black religious protest during the twentieth century

The Art of Life in South Africa Daniel Magaziner, 2016-11-09 From 1952 to 1981 South Africa's apartheid government ran an art school for the training of African art teachers at Indaleni in what is today KwaZulu Natal The Art of Life in South Africa is the story of the students teachers art and politics that circulated through a small school housed in a remote former mission station It is the story of a community that made its way through the travails of white supremacist South Africa and demonstrates how the art students and teachers made together became the art of their lives Daniel Magaziner radically reframes apartheid era South African history Against the dominant narrative of apartheid oppression and black resistance as well as recent scholarship that explores violence criminality and the hopeless entanglements of the apartheid state this book focuses instead on a small group's efforts to fashion more fulfilling lives for its members and their community through the ironic medium of the apartheid era school There is no book like this in South African historiography Lushly illustrated and poetically written it gives us fully formed lives that offer remarkable insights into the now clichéd experience of black life under segregation and apartheid

Discover tales of courage and bravery in is empowering ebook, **Thin Description Ethnography And The African Hebrew Israelites Of Jerusalem** . In a downloadable PDF format (*), this collection inspires and motivates. Download now to witness the indomitable spirit of those who dared to be brave.

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