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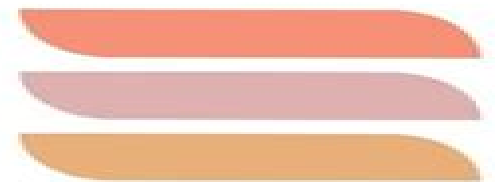
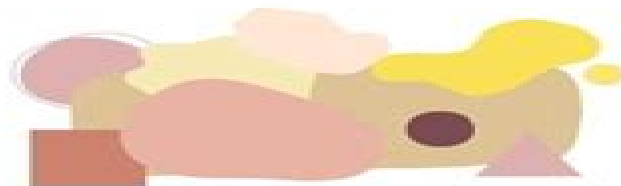
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American Book Publishing Record ,2003 **Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at One Hundred Years** Samuel E. Karff,1976 *The Jewish Quarterly Review* ,1975 *Outline of Christian Theology* Clarence Augustine Beckwith,1899 **The Inner Journey** Jack Bemporad,2007 For over three decades Parabola has used story and symbol myth ritual and sacred teachings to give insight to those for whom religion is a path of discovery and questioning Following its popular books on the Christian Buddhist and Hindu spiritual traditions *The Inner Journey Views from the Jewish Tradition* presents a thoughtful composite picture of this ancient belief system Here are some of the best writings on the subject featuring works from a wide range of genres that delve into the spiritual byways of Judaism Isaac Bashevis Singer Martin Buber Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz and other important thinkers in the field take on such topics as Kabbalah the search for self and divine and worldly works Featuring beautifully reproduced color artwork this book is a chorus of passionate voices that explore both the Torah and the Zohar of enduring Jewish mystic thought The Shaping of Jewish History a Radical New Interpretation Ellis Rivkin,1971 The Birth of Conservative Judaism Michael R. Cohen,2012-05-22 Solomon Schechter 1847 1915 the charismatic leader of New York s Jewish Theological Seminary JTS came to America in 1902 intent on

revitalizing traditional Judaism While he advocated a return to traditional practices Schechter articulated no clear position on divisive issues instead preferring to focus on similarities that could unite American Jewry under a broad message Michael R Cohen demonstrates how Schechter unable to implement his vision on his own turned to his disciples rabbinical students and alumni of JTS to shape his movement By midcentury Conservative Judaism had become the largest American Jewish grouping in the United States guided by Schechter s disciples and their continuing efforts to embrace diversity while eschewing divisive debates Yet Conservative Judaism s fluid boundaries also proved problematic for the movement frustrating many rabbis who wanted a single platform to define their beliefs Cohen demonstrates how a legacy of tension between diversity and boundaries now lies at the heart of Conservative Judaism s modern struggle for relevance His analysis explicates four key claims that Conservative Judaism s clergy not its laity or Seminary created and shaped the movement that diversity was and still is a crucial component of the success and failure of new American religions that the Conservative movement s contemporary struggle for self definition is tied to its origins and that the porous boundaries between Orthodox Conservative and Reform Judaism reflect the complexity of the American Jewish landscape a fact that Schechter and his disciples keenly understood Rectifying misconceptions in previous accounts of Conservative Judaism s emergence Cohen s study enables a fresh encounter with a unique religious phenomenon

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Reform Judaism in America Kerry Olitzky,Lance J. Sussman,Malcolm H. Stern,1993-03-17 This valuable reference extensively documents the lives and careers of the most influential leaders of Reform Judaism in America The editors have assembled concise but informative biographical profiles of approximately 170 people The work spans the period from the beginning of the Reform movement in 1824 through the 1976 Centenary Perspective The individuals profiled were selected because of their impact on Reform Judaism at a national level Included are the principal architects of reform national organizational leaders distinguished rabbis and academicians outstanding cantors volunteer lay activists and women The work begins with an essay on the history of Reform Judaism in America A biographical dictionary follows Each entry in the dictionary assesses the career and contributions of a particular leader and closes with a short bibliography of works by and about that individual The dictionary is followed by a set of essays that overview the history of associations related to Reform Judaism A section of appendices lists the principal figures affiliated with these organizations An extensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources concludes the work making it an indispensable reference tool

News from the School of the Jewish Woman ,1973

Why Can't We Be Friends? Dominique Naar,2025-07-08 Why Can t We Be Friends is a thought provoking exploration of one of the most enduring conflicts in modern history the strife between Israelis and Palestinians Inspired by the centuries old family feud rooted in the heart of the Middle East this book delves deep into the complexities of this long standing dispute Through a lens of compassion and understanding the author argues that the path to peace lies in friendship love and forgiveness This compelling narrative challenges readers to look beyond entrenched positions and envisions a future where empathy and human connection can heal generations of division More than providing a historical account of the conflict this book is a must read for anyone who wants to learn how to bridge differences through human connection

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