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Unfinished Rabbi Arnold Wolf, 2009-03 A long awaited collection of the most important writings from a lifetime of work by one of the most influential Jewish thinkers in American life over the last half century He has written with unique clarity penetration belief and sophistication NEugene B Borowitz in his Foreword to the book Edited by Jonathan S Wolf *The Crisis of Zionism* Peter Beinart, 2024-02-23 A dramatic shift is taking place in Israel and America In Israel the deepening occupation of the West Bank is putting Israeli democracy at risk In the United States the refusal of major Jewish organisations to defend democracy in the Jewish state is alienating many young liberal Jews from Zionism itself In the next generation the liberal Zionist dream the dream of a state that safeguards the Jewish people and cherishes democratic ideals may die In *The Crisis of Zionism* Peter Beinart lays out in chilling detail the looming danger to Israeli democracy and the American Jewish establishment's refusal to confront it And he offers a fascinating groundbreaking portrait of the two leaders at the centre of the crisis Barack Obama America's first Jewish president a man steeped in the liberalism he learned from his many Jewish friends and mentors in Chicago and Benjamin Netanyahu the Israeli prime minister who considers liberalism the Jewish people's special curse These two men embody fundamentally different visions not just of American and Israeli national interests but of the mission of the Jewish people itself Beinart concludes with provocative proposals for how the relationship between American Jews and Israel must change and with an eloquent and moving appeal for American Jews to defend the dream of a democratic Jewish state before it is too late

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The Politics of Nonassimilation David Verbeeten, 2017-05-15 Over the course of the twentieth century Eastern European Jews in the United States developed a left wing political tradition Their political preferences went against a fairly broad correlation between upward mobility and increased conservatism or Republican partisanship Many scholars have sought to explain this phenomenon by invoking antisemitism an early working class experience or a desire to integrate into a universal social order In this original study David Verbeeten instead focuses on the ways in which left wing ideologies and movements helped to mediate and preserve Jewish identity in the context of modern tendencies toward bourgeois assimilation and ethnic dissolution Verbeeten pursues this line of inquiry through case studies that highlight the political activities and aspirations of three generations of American Jews The life of Alexander Bittelman provides a lens to examine the first generation Born in Ukraine in 1892 Bittelman moved to New York City in 1912 and went on to become a founder of the American Communist Party after World War I Verbeeten explores the second generation by way of the American Jewish Congress which came together in 1918 and launched significant campaigns against discrimination within civil society before during and especially after World War II Finally he considers the third generation in relation to the activist group New Jewish Agenda which operated from 1980 to 1992 and was known for its advocacy of progressive causes and its criticism of particular Israeli governments and policies By focusing on individuals and organizations that have not previously been subjects of extensive

investigation Verbeeten contributes original research to the fields of American Jewish intellectual and radical history His insightful study will appeal to specialists and general readers interested in those areas

A Life of Meaning Rabbi Dana Evan Kaplan, PhD, 2017-11-28 Reform Judaism is constantly evolving as we continue to seek a faith that is in harmony with our beliefs and experiences This volume offers readers a thought provoking collection of essays by rabbis cantors and other scholars who differ sometimes passionately over religious practice experience and belief Its goal is to situate Judaism in a contemporary context and it is uniquely suited for community discussion as well as study groups

Visualizing and Exhibiting Jewish Space and History Richard I. Cohen, 2012-10-30 Continuing its distinguished tradition of focusing on central political sociological and cultural issues of Jewish life in the last century Volume XXVI of the annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* examines the visual revolution that has overtaken Jewish cultural life in the twentieth century onwards with special attention given to the evolution of Jewish museums Bringing together leading curators and scholars *Visualizing and Exhibiting Jewish Space and History* treats various forms of Jewish representation in museums in Europe and the United States before the Second World War and inquires into the nature and proliferation of Jewish museums following the Holocaust and the fall of Communism in Western and Eastern Europe In addition a pair of essays dedicated to six exhibitions that took place in Israel in 2008 to mark six decades of Israeli art raises significant issues on the relationship between art and gender and art and politics An introductory essay highlights the dramatic transformation in the appreciation of the visual in Jewish culture The scope of the symposium offers one of the first scholarly attempts to treat this theme in several countries Also featured in this volume are a provocative essay on the nature of antisemitism in twentieth century English society review essays on Jewish fundamentalism and recent works on the subject of the Holocaust in occupied Soviet territories and reviews of new titles in Jewish Studies

Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2005-12-20 Jews have been a religious and cultural presence in America since the colonial era and the community of Jews in the United States today some six million people continues to make a significant contribution to the American religious landscape Emphasizing developments in American Judaism in the last quarter century among active participants in Jewish worship this book provides both a look back into the 350 year history of Judaic life and a well crafted portrait of a multifaceted tradition today Combining extensive research into synagogue archival records and secondary sources as well as interviews and observations of worship services at more than a hundred Jewish congregations across the country Raphael s study distinguishes itself as both a history of the Judaic tradition and a witness to the vitality and variety of contemporary American Judaic life Beginning with a chapter on beliefs festivals and life cycle events both traditional and non traditional and an explanation of the enormous variation in practice Raphael then explores Jewish history in America from the arrival of the first Jews to the present highlighting the emergence and development of the four branches Orthodox Conservative Reconstructionist and Reform After documenting the considerable variety among the branches the book addresses issues of some controversy

notably spirituality conversion homosexuality Jewish education synagogue architecture and the relationship to Israel Raphael turns next to a discussion of eight American Jews whose thoughts and or activities made a huge impact on American Judaism The final chapter focuses on the return to tradition in every branch of Judaism and examines prospects for the future

Eugene B. Borowitz: Rethinking God and Ethics Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Aaron W. Hughes, 2014-03-20 Eugene B Borowitz is Sigmund L Falk Distinguished Professor of Education and Jewish Religious Thought at Hebrew Union College in New York A rabbi teacher of rabbis and a theologian Borowitz has been an important spokesperson for non Orthodox forms of Judaism Reform Judaism in particular Over seven decades Borowitz has explored the centrality of God in Jewish existence the normative force of Jewish law the meaning of the Covenant the distinctiveness of Jewish life and the meaning of Jewish personhood for non Orthodox Jews Adopting the language of religious existentialism he has reflected on the relational nature of human existence on the one hand and human self determination on the other Rethinking God and Ethics presents influential essays by Borowitz and explains his contribution to Jewish religious thought in the 20th century Brill mourns the death of Professor Eugene Borowitz of blessed memory in January 2016 The LCJP honors his valuable contribution to Jewish theology ethics and education

Torn at the Roots Michael E. Staub, 2004-05-06 Few aspects of American military history have been as vigorously debated as Harry Truman s decision to use atomic bombs against Japan In this carefully crafted volume Michael Kort describes the wartime circumstances and thinking that form the context for the decision to use these weapons surveys the major debates related to that decision and provides a comprehensive collection of key primary source documents that illuminate the behavior of the United States and Japan during the closing days of World War II Kort opens with a summary of the debate over Hiroshima as it has evolved since 1945 He then provides a historical overview of the events in question beginning with the decision and program to build the atomic bomb Detailing the sequence of events leading to Japan s surrender he revisits the decisive battles of the Pacific War and the motivations of American and Japanese leaders Finally Kort examines ten key issues in the discussion of Hiroshima and guides readers to relevant primary source documents scholarly books and articles

City on a Hilltop Sara Yael Hirschhorn, 2017-05-22 Since Israel s 1967 war more than 60 000 Jewish Americans have settled in the occupied territories transforming politics and sometimes committing shocking acts of terrorism Yet little is known about why they chose to live at the center of the Israeli Palestinian conflict Sara Yael Hirschhorn unsettles stereotypes about these liberal idealists

Symbolism 12/13 Rüdiger Ahrens, Klaus Stierstorfer, 2013-12-12 Magic realism has become a significant mode of expression in Jewish cultural production This special focus of Symbolism for the first time explores in a comparative and transnational approach the magic realist engagement of Jewish writers artists and filmmakers from the Diaspora and from Israel with issues of identity oppression and persecution as well as the Holocaust

We Are Not One Eric Alterman, 2022-11-22 A bestselling historian uncovers the surprising roots of America s long alliance with Israel and its troubling consequences Fights about the fate of the state of Israel and the Zionist

movement that gave birth to it have long been a staple of both Jewish and American political culture But despite these arguments significance to American politics American Jewish life and to Israel itself no one has ever systematically examined their history and explained why they matter In *We Are Not One* historian Eric Alterman traces this debate from its nineteenth century origins Following Israel s 1948 1949 War of Independence called the nakba or catastrophe by Palestinians few Americans including few Jews paid much attention to Israel or the challenges it faced Following the 1967 Six Day War however almost overnight support for Israel became the primary component of American Jews collective identity Over time Jewish organizations joined forces with conservative Christians and neoconservative pundits and politicians to wage a tenacious fight to define Israel s image in the US media popular culture Congress and college campuses Deeply researched *We Are Not One* reveals how our consensus on Israel and Palestine emerged and why today it is fracturing [A Life in Covenant](#) Amy W. Helfman,1999 **Judaism After Modernity** Eugene B. Borowitz,1999 *Judaism After Modernity* presents a collection of writings by America s leading liberal Jewish theologian who relates his activity as a prominent thinker in modern Judaism Eugene B Borowitz provides insights into his spiritual life and development as a prelude to his discussion of personal faith His papers illustrate and reflect upon the intellectual religious path that led to the development of his postmodern Jewish theology expressed in his systemic statement of 1991 *Renewing the Covenant* His writings reveal how he arrived at his unique position and describe how making this statement instigated the further development of his position Borowitz then discusses the typical Jewish interest in praxis what one is to do rather than in doxis what one says about one s beliefs incorporating such issues as aging and Zionism Finally he presents his relations with his teacher Abraham J Heschel and deals with various interfaith issues through his relations with Arnold J Wolf a Jewish peer John Hick Frans Josef van Beeck and Masao Abe three famous non Jewish teachers *Philosophy, Feminism & Faith* Ruth E. Groenhout,Marya Bower,2003-02-19 The stories are powerful sometimes heart rending sometimes lyrical but always deeply personal And there is some very good philosophizing as part of the bargain Merold Westphal How can the seemingly separate lives of philosopher feminist and follower of a religious tradition come together in one person s life How does religious commitment affect philosophy or feminism How does feminism play out in religious or philosophical commitment Wrestling with answers to these questions women who balance philosophy feminism and faith write about their lives The voices gathered here from several different traditions Catholic Protestant Quaker Jewish and Muslim represent diverse ethnicities races and ages The challenging and poignant reflections in *Philosophy Feminism and Faith* show how critical thought can successfully mesh with religious faith and social responsibility [The Publishers Weekly](#) ,1998 **Journal of Synagogue Music** ,2007

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