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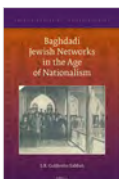


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As a college English major who grew up with weekly trips to the library and went on to work for five years in community relations at Barnes & Noble (the amazing Union Square location!), I am—and have always been—a voracious reader and committed book person. With this book-centric background, the AJS Honors Its Authors program has always been one of my favorite AJS initiatives, and I've loved helping it grow.

The AJS Honors Its Authors program has celebrated more than 1,200 books and their authors, editors, and translators since 2011. The ways in which we recognize the books has changed and expanded over the years, and I'm so pleased that this year we're able to share a complete catalog of the 100 books by AJS members in 2023!

These books represent the depth and breadth of Jewish Studies—with books by authors from around the world, written in English, Hebrew, and French;

books by first-time authors as well as books by more seasoned scholars; fiction and nonfiction; books for academics and books for the public; textbooks, poetry volumes, yearbooks, histories, novels, criticism, biographies, textual analysis, research, and more.

This year's books have been reviewed extensively in academic journals, the Jewish press, and the mainstream press. Finally, the 2023 books have been honored by Association of Jewish Libraries Awards, Canadian Jewish Literary Awards, Libby, the National Jewish Book Awards, National Public Radio (NPR), and the *New York Times*.

We hope that through this exploration of Jewish Studies in 2023, you'll be inspired—and find your next great read, your next big idea, or even your next research collaboration!

The AJS wants to extend a special thank you to Jordan Schnitzer for underwriting the costs of this inaugural catalog and for investing so heavily in the AJS's book culture with both the Jordan Schnitzer Book Awards and the Jordan Schnitzer First Book Publication Awards.

And if you're a 2024 author, we hope you'll submit your book to this year's program so we can celebrate you and your work: associationforjewishstudies.org/ajs-honors-its-authors.

Amy Ronek
Director of Marketing and Communications



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- Jews and the Arts: Music, Performance, and Visual
- Modern Jewish History and Culture: Europe and Israel
- Social Science, Anthropology, and Folklore

For more information about eligibility requirements and to apply, visit: associationforjewishstudies.org/schnitzer



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Al Kanfei Nesharim: Studies in Maimonidean Halakhic Literature

Aaron Adler

Herzog Academic College – Tevunot

This book proposes methodological underpinnings to multiple reversed Halakhic opinions in Maimonides's writings, along with novel insights into Maimonides's literary policies.

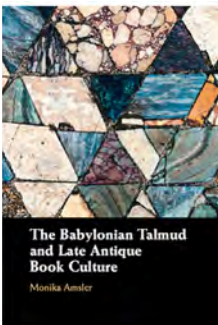


No Longer Ladies and Gentlemen: Gender and the German-Jewish Migration to Mandatory Palestine

Viola Alianov-Rautenberg

Stanford University Press

Bridging German-Jewish and Israeli history, this book tells the story of Jewish migration from Nazi Germany to Mandatory Palestine as gender history.



The Babylonian Talmud and Late Antique Book Culture

Monika Amsler

Cambridge University Press

Rather than taking the Talmud's discursive structure as a sign for orality, this book interrogates the intellectual and material prerequisites of composers of such complex works, their education, and methods of large-scale data management.



Hell Arrayed (Tofteh 'arukh): A Seventeenth-Century Hebrew Poem on the Punishment of the Wicked in the Afterlife

Michela Andreatta

Centre for Renaissance and Reformation Studies

Annotated English translation with historical introduction of Tofteh 'Arukh (Hell Arrayed) by Mantuan rabbi, kabbalist, and poet Moses Zacuto (c. 1610-1697).

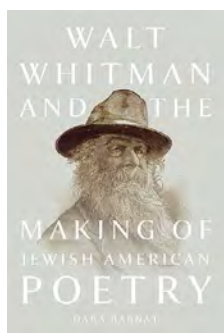


Queer Judaism: LGBT Activism and the Remaking of Jewish Orthodoxy in Israel

Orit Avishai

New York University Press

Queer Judaism offers the compelling story of how Orthodox LGBT persons in Israel created an effective social movement and changed the conversation about gender and sexual diversity in Orthodoxy.

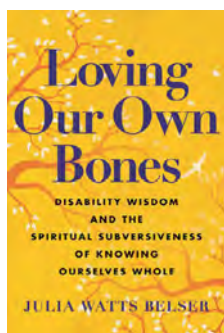


Walt Whitman and the Making of Jewish American Poetry

Dara Barnat

University of Iowa Press, Iowa Whitman Series

This book examines how Walt Whitman has served as a crucial figure within the tradition of Jewish American poetry, including, but far beyond the case of Allen Ginsberg.

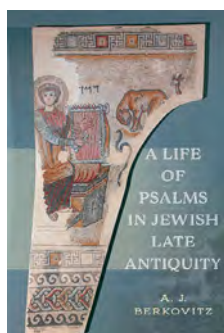


Loving Our Own Bones: Disability Wisdom and the Spiritual Subversiveness of Knowing Ourselves Whole

Julia Watts Belser

Beacon Press

This book offers a radical rethinking of disability in biblical literature, rabbinic texts, and contemporary culture, while reckoning with the pervasiveness of ableism in Jewish and Christian traditions.



A Life of Psalms in Jewish Late Antiquity

AJ Berkovitz

University of Pennsylvania Press

This book reconstructs and contextualizes a diverse set of practices performed with and on the Psalter.



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A Jewish Childhood in the Muslim Mediterranean: A Collection of Stories Curated by Leïla Sebbar

Lia Brozgal and Rebecca Glasberg, coeditors
University of California Press

This collection features the stories of Jewish writers, scholars, and intellectuals who came of age in lands where Islam was the dominant religion and everyday life was infused with the politics of the French imperial project.

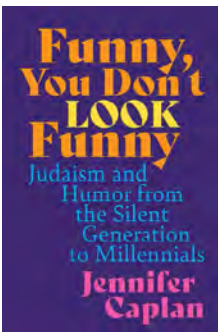


The Dybbuk Century: The Jewish Play that Possessed the World

Debra Caplan and Rachel Merrill Moss, coeditors

University of Michigan Press

This book collects essays from an interdisciplinary group of scholars who explore the play's original Yiddish and Hebrew productions and offer critical reflections on the play's enduring influence over the past century.

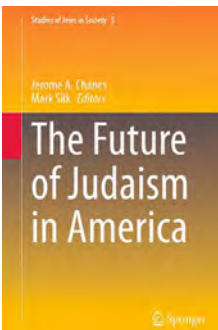


Funny, You Don't Look Funny: Judaism and Humor from the Silent Generation to Millennials

Jennifer Caplan

Wayne State University Press

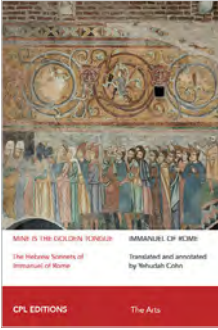
A look at the changing relationship between American Jews and their Jewish identity across four generations, using humor as the primary lens.



The Future of Judaism in America

Jerome A. Chanes and Mark Silk, coeditors
Springer

This book explores American Jewish denominational directions, contemporary religious trends, and interactions with other religious communities, in the context of American society in which religious identity is considered an individual choice.

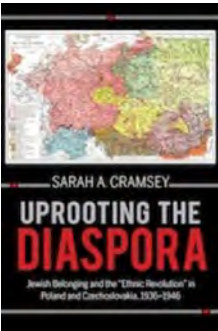


Mine is the Golden Tongue: The Hebrew Sonnets of Immanuel of Rome

Yehudah Cohn

CPL Editions

A first-time translation of all Immanuel of Rome's Hebrew sonnets, written in the 14th century, and here rendered into rhyming English sonnets. The annotations provide details of the poet's allusions.

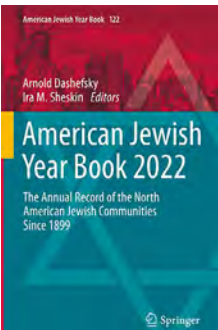


Uprooting the Diaspora: Jewish Belonging and the "Ethnic Revolution" in Poland and Czechoslovakia, 1936-1946

Sarah A. Cramsey

Indiana University Press (Modern Jewish Experience Series)

An exploration into how Jewish citizens rooted in interwar Poland and Czechoslovakia became the ideal citizenry for a post-World War II Jewish state in the Middle East.

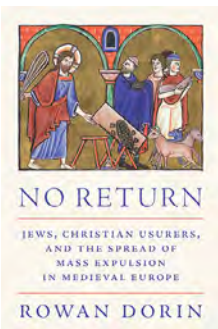


American Jewish Year Book 2022

Arnold Dashefsky and Ira M. Sheskin,
coeditors

Springer

Continuation of a reference work spanning 1899 to the present; includes access to major review articles and population statistics written by prominent scholars and practitioners.



No Return: Jews, Christian Usurers, and the Spread of Mass Expulsion in Medieval Europe

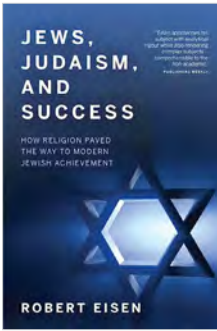
Rowan Dorin

Princeton University Press

A groundbreaking new history of the shared legacy of expulsion among Jews and Christian moneylenders in late medieval Europe.



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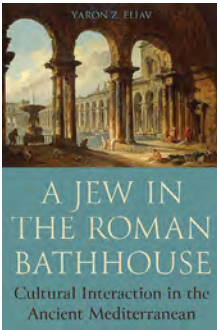


Jews, Judaism, and Success: How Religion Paved the Way to Modern Jewish Achievement

Robert Eisen

University of Toronto Press

Robert Eisen attempts to explain the surprising success of Jews in the modern Western world, attributing it to their religious culture that, over centuries, prepared them to succeed when the modern period arrived.

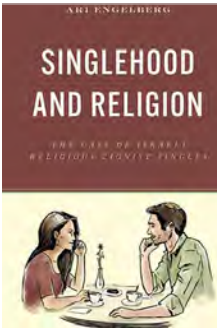


A Jew in the Roman Bathhouse: Cultural Interaction in the Ancient Mediterranean

Yaron Z. Eliav

Princeton University Press

Public bathhouses in Ancient Rome embodied the Roman way of life: food and fashion to nudity, sculpture, and sports. This interdisciplinary study traces how Jews navigated this space and investigates the broader questions of cultural identity.



Singlehood and Religion: The Case of Israeli Religious Zionist Singles

Ari Engelberg

Lexington Books

This book presents sociological analysis of the Religious Zionist “singles problem” (or “shidduch crisis”), analyzing it both within the context of Israeli society and as part of a global phenomenon.



When We Collide: Sex, Social Risk, and Jewish Ethics

Rebecca J. Epstein-Levi

Indiana University Press

This book explores sexual ethics in conversation with rabbinic texts and feminist and queer theory, treating sex—doing it, talking about it, thinking about it, regulating it, and interpreting it—as a site of ongoing moral formation on individual, interpersonal, and communal levels.

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Hopes, Dreams and Aspirations in Jewish Thought

The issue contains 15 articles (Hebrew and English) and is available on our website free of charge, as are the previous issues. The journal is scheduled to be published once a year. Each volume will be devoted to a different topic in the academic research of Jewish thought. Articles submitted for consideration should be in Hebrew or in English and will be peer reviewed. Next issues:

- Shi'ur Komah: A Special Issue Commemorating R. Moses Cordovero's 500th birthday
- The Research of Jewish Magical Literature
- Rabbi Eliyahu Ben-Amozegh (1823-1900), Commentator, Kabbalist and Thinker, on his 200th birthday

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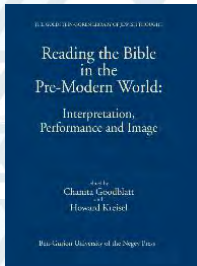


Tradition in Times of Crisis: The Relationship Between the Process of Modernization and the Crystallization of Halakha

by Eliezer Sariel

Through the analysis of several case studies in Poznań in the first half of the nineteenth century, this volume contributes to our understanding of the process of the development of Halacha in the pre-modern period.

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Reading the Bible in the Pre-Modern World: Interpretation, Performance and Image

edited by Chanita Goodblatt and Howard Kreisel

This volume consists of 12 articles written by leading scholars from different disciplines who deal with various aspects of the Jewish and Christian interpretation of Scripture in the medieval and early modern period.

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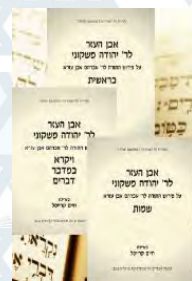


The Wars of the Lord by Gersonides: Treatise 5, parts 2 and 3; Treatise 6

edited by Ofer Elior

A critical annotated edition with introduction of treatise 5, part 2 (the causes of the phenomena found in the heavenly bodies), part 3 (the movers of the heavenly bodies, the Active Intellect and God), and treatise 6 (the creation of the world) of Gersonides' magnum opus.

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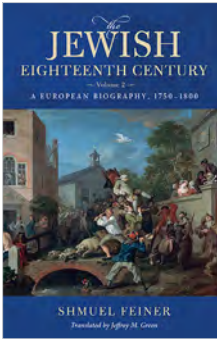
Eben Ha-'Ezer by R. Judah Mosconi

edited by Haim Kreisel

A three-volume annotated edition with introduction of the most comprehensive medieval supercommentary written on Abraham Ibn Ezra's Torah commentary. This work was written in the second half of the fourteenth century and incorporates much material from earlier supercommentaries, most of them which have not survived.

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2021; ISBN: 978-965-536-323-4

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<http://www.bialik-publishing.co.il> (prices do not include shipping)



The Jewish Eighteenth Century: A European Biography, 1750-1800

Shmuel Feiner

Indiana University Press

This volume explores how political considerations of the Jewish minority throughout Europe began to expand in the second half of the eighteenth century, as the lives of the Jews of Europe became ever more intertwined with the political, social, economic, and cultural fabric of the continent.

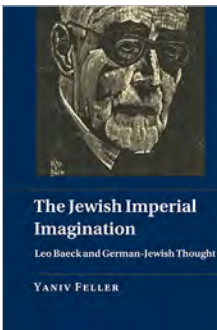


Longing: Poems of a Life

Merle Feld

CCAR Press

An intensely personal story from acclaimed poet Merle Feld, opening forbidden doors, peering through the lattices of memory at moments of anguish, breaking, blessing, becoming, and above all, courage and resilience.



The Jewish Imperial Imagination: Leo Baeck and German-Jewish Thought

Yaniv Feller

Cambridge University Press

This work shows the ways in which the German imperial enterprise left its imprint on Leo Baeck's religious and political thought and on modern Jewish thought more generally.

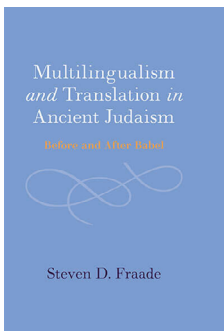


The Jews of Summer: Summer Camp and Jewish Culture in Postwar America

Sandra F. Fox

Stanford University Press

A history of Jewish summer camping in postwar America, this book demonstrates how a sense of cultural crisis birthed a rite of passage that remains a significant influence in American Jewish life.

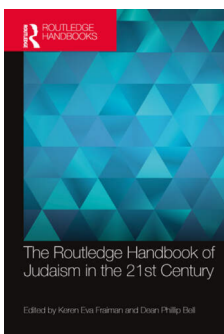


Multilingualism and Translation in Ancient Judaism: Before and After Babel

Steven D. Fraade

Cambridge University Press

This book explores the practice and conception of multilingualism and translation in ancient Judaism; Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek primary sources illustrate the fundamental issues and the performative aspects relating to translation and multilingualism.

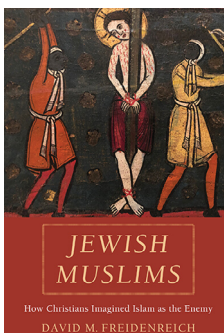


The Routledge Handbook of Judaism in the 21st Century

Keren E. Fraiman and Dean P. Bell, *coeditors*

Routledge

This book addresses questions and issues animating Judaism, Jewish identity, and Jewish society in a global, integrated, and forward-looking way and introduces the complexity of Judaism as it has developed and continues to develop throughout the twenty-first century.

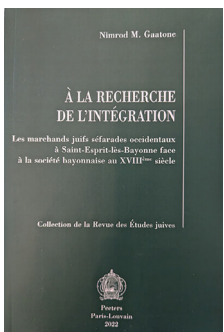


Jewish Muslims: How Christians Imagined Islam as the Enemy

David M. Freidenreich

University of California Press

Jewish Muslims explores the intertwined history of Christian hatred of Jews and of Muslims, making the case that, then and now, hatemongers target “them” in an effort to define “us.”



À la Recherche de l'Intégration: Les marchands juifs séfarades occidentaux à Saint-Esprit-lès-Bayonne face à la société bayonnaise au XVIIIe siècle

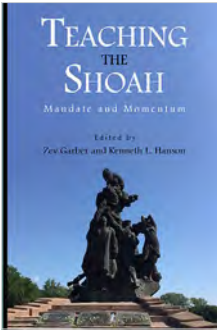
Nimrod Mordechai Gaatone

Peeters Publishers

Based on diverse, often unpublished, sources, this book discusses Portuguese Jews in Saint-Esprit-lès-Bayonne, France, in the eighteenth century, their social and economic activities, and their efforts to integrate into French society.



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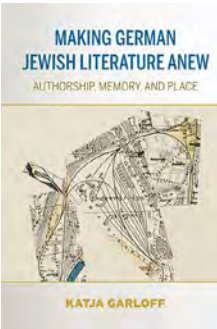


Teaching the Shoah: Mandate and Momentum

Zev W. Garber and Kenneth L. Hanson,
coeditors

Cambridge Scholars Publishers

This volume is an anthological collection of essays and creative pieces showcasing the pedagogical issues related to the Nazi genocide.



Making German Jewish Literature Anew

Katja Garloff

Indiana University Press

This book traces the emergence of a new Jewish literature in Germany and Austria from 1990 to the present and is structured around a series of founding gestures: performing authorship, remaking memory, and claiming places.



New Israeli Horror: Local Cinema, Global Genre

Olga Gershenson

Rutgers University Press

Before 2010, there were no Israeli horror films. By 2020, there were enough for this book. Through in-depth analysis, engaging storytelling, and filmmaker interviews, Gershenson covers new Israeli horror films from inception to reception.



Imagined Israel(s): Representations of the Jewish State in the Arts

Rocco Giansante and Luna Goldberg, *coeditors*
Brill

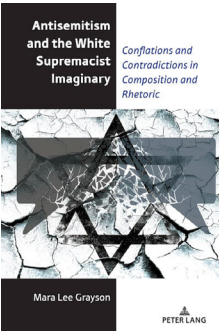
This volume presents an expanded vision of Israel to showcase the value of the arts in reimagining national narratives. These acts of reimagination can radically reconfigure who has the authority to mold the nation's immaterial landscape.



Kantika: A Novel **Elizabeth Graver**

Metropolitan Books/Henry Holt & Co.

This novel was inspired by the author's grandmother, who was born into a Sephardic Jewish family in Istanbul, and whose tumultuous and shape-shifting life journey took her to Spain, Cuba, and New York.

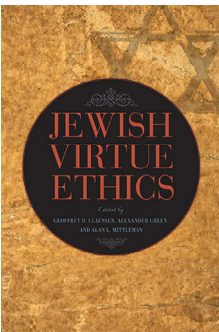


Antisemitism and the White Supremacist Imaginary: Conflations and Contradictions in Composition and Rhetoric

Mara Lee Grayson

Peter Lang

This book explores how the overt and covert manifestations of antisemitism operate in service to white supremacy and negatively impact the experiences of Jewish educators in higher education spaces.

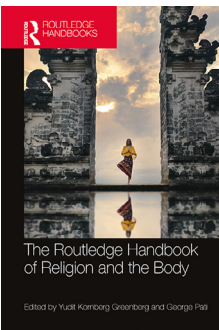


Jewish Virtue Ethics

Alexander Green, Geoffrey D. Claussen, and Alan L. Mittleman, coeditors

SUNY Press

Beginning with the Bible and culminating with twenty-first-century feminism and environmentalism, this book explores thirty-five influential Jewish approaches to character and virtue.



The Routledge Handbook of Religion and the Body

Yudit Kornberg Greenberg and George Pati, coeditors

Routledge

This book features multidisciplinary approaches and methodologies from the humanities and the social sciences, addressing the body and embodied religiosity in theological, ethical, and cultural contexts.

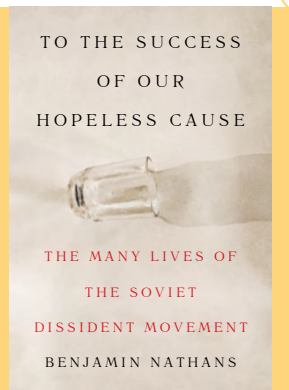
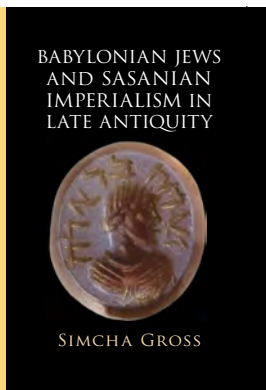
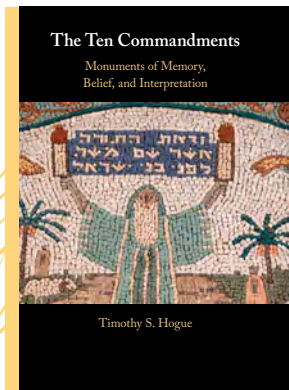
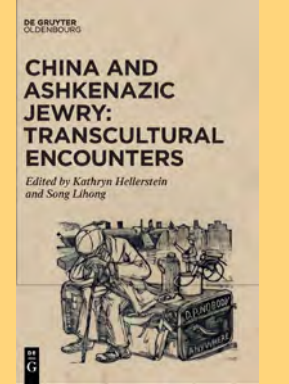
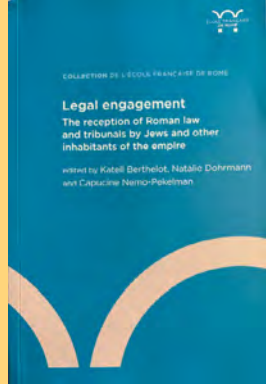


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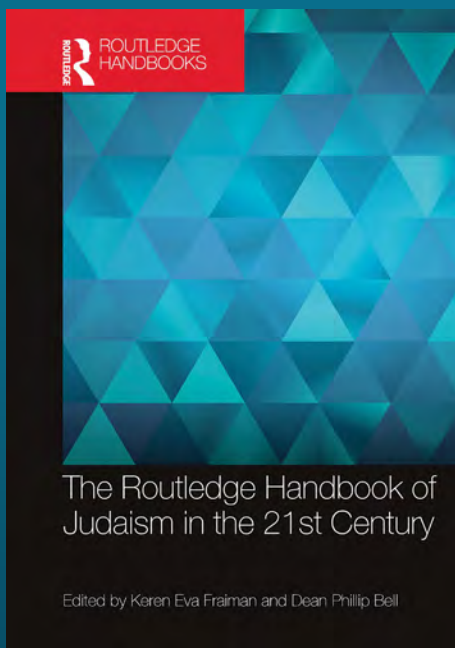
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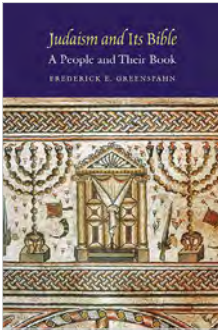
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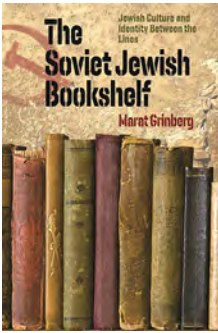


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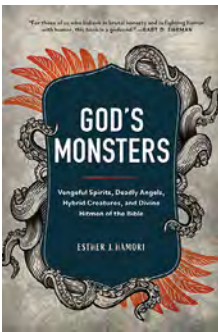


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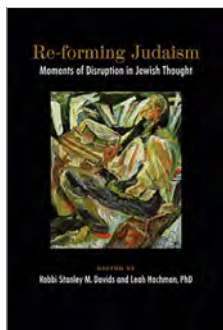
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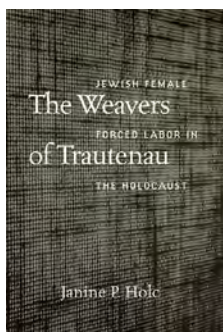
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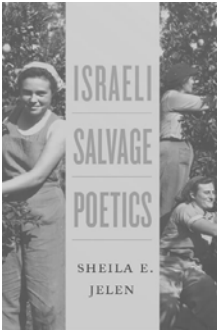
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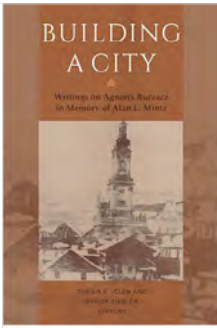


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This book considers the way that Israeli writers from eastern Europe or of eastern European descent incorporate pre-Holocaust eastern European culture into their own sense of Israeliness or Jewishness.

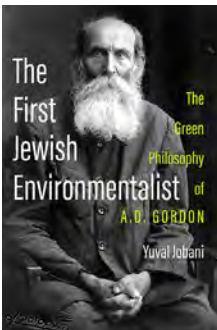


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The fiction of Nobel Laureate Shmuel Yosef Agnon is the foundation of the array of scholarly essays as seen through the career of Alan Mintz, visionary scholar and professor of Jewish literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary.



The First Jewish Environmentalist: The Green Philosophy of A.D. Gordon

Yuval Jobani

Oxford University Press

Introducing Gordon's ideas and setting them in historical context, this book tells the fascinating story of a philosopher who aimed to bring man into closer contact with nature.



Meant to Be and Other Stories by Shira Gorshman

Faith Jones, translator

White Goat Press

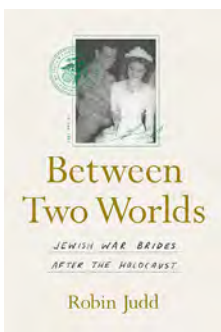
Gorshman's stories follow the trajectory of twentieth-century Jewish life in eastern Europe: from the Lithuanian shtetl to the Russian Revolution, through the kibbutz and collective farms, to central Asia during wartime and back to mid-century Soviet life.



Rain of Ash: Roma, Jews, and the Holocaust Ari Jaskowicz

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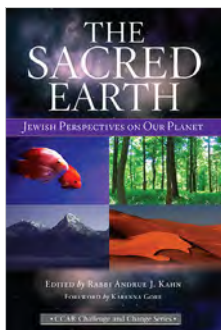
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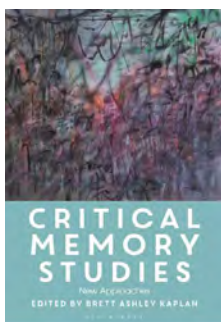


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In this volume, leading thinkers reflect on human vulnerability in the face of forces of nature, examine conceptions of our place in cosmology, and grapple with environmental destruction.



Critical Memory Studies: New Approaches

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Miriam Karpilove: A Provincial Newspaper and Other Stories

Jessica Kirzane, translator

Syracuse University Press

This collection displays the broad range of Karpilove's sharp and unsparing pen: including a satirical novel about the Yiddish newsroom, a memoir about Karpilove's time in Palestine, and nineteen short stories from the *Forverts* in the 1930s.

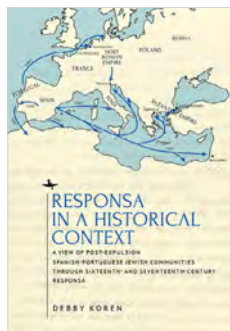


Home after Fascism: Italian and German Jews after the Holocaust

Anna Koch

Indiana University Press

Home after Fascism tells the stories of Italian and German Jews who returned to their home countries after the Holocaust revealing their complex and often changing feelings toward their former homes.



Responsa in a Historical Context: A View of Post-Expulsion Spanish-Portuguese Jewish Communities through Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Responsa

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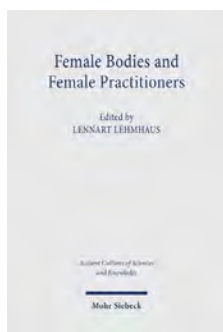


Between Two Homelands: Argentine Migration to and from Israel

Adrián Krupnik

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This book addresses Jewish migration to and from Israel, exploring little-known aspects of Israel-Diaspora relations, including considering return migration an organic component of the migration cycle.

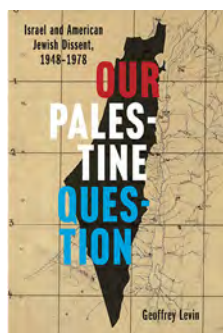


Female Bodies and Female Practitioners: Gynaecology, Women's Bodies, and Expertise in the Ancient to Medieval Mediterranean and Middle East

Lennart Lehmhaus

Mohr Siebeck

This volume studies concepts of women's bodies and (female) medical expertise across Ancient Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Greco-Roman, Persian, Byzantine, Early Christian, Jewish-Talmudic, and Syriac traditions.



Our Palestine Question: Israel and American Jewish Dissent, 1948-1978

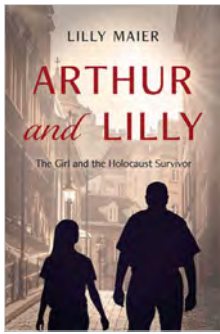
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This is the biography of Holocaust-survivor Arthur Kern who grew up in the same apartment in Vienna, Austria, as the author of the book.



Yiddish Lives On: Strategies of Language Transmission

Rebecca E. Margolis

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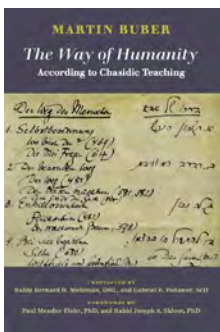


#UsToo: How Jewish, Muslim, and Christian Women Changed Our Communities

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This book examines the relationship between sexual harassment, gender, and multiple religions. Using a three-dimensional, ethnoreligious approach, the study unveils historical and present-day sexual misconduct within faith communities.

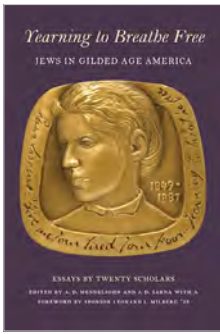


The Way of Humanity: According to Chasidic Teaching, by Martin Buber

Bernard H. Mehlman and Gabriel E. Padawer, *translators*

CCAR Press

The teachings within the book highlight the subversion and innovation of the early Chasidic masters of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, while providing meaningful spiritual guidance and insight for any seeker today.



Yearning to Breathe Free: Jews in Gilded Age America

Adam D. Mendelsohn and Jonathan D. Sarna,
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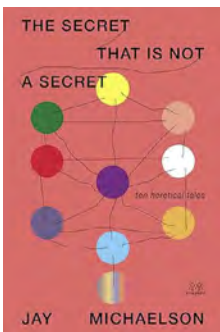
The thematic essays in this book each use a primary source—a book, newspaper, tract, or artwork—as an entry point into Gilded Age America and a means to introduce key themes, figures, and developments within the era.



In a “Land of Hope”: Documents on the Canadian Jewish Experience, 1627-1923

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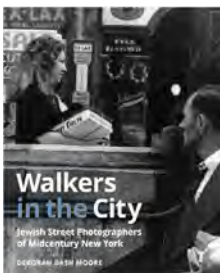
The first collection of primary sources on the history of the Canadian Jewry, this volume starts with New France and ends in the 1920s, using wide-ranging archival and print materials.



The Secret That is Not a Secret: Ten Heretical Tales

Jay M. Michaelson
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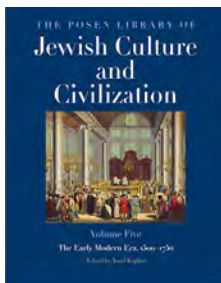
Walkers in the City: Jewish Street Photographers of Midcentury New York

Deborah Dash Moore
Three Hills (imprint of Cornell University Press)

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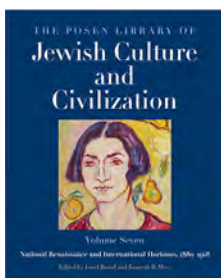
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Deborah Dash Moore, *editor-in-chief*

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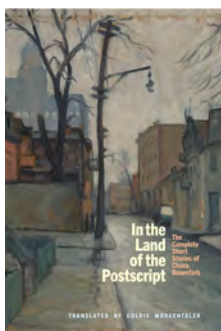
The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 7: National Renaissance and International Horizons, 1880-1918

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The volume captures the full range of Jewish expression in a centrifugal age—highlighting the most remarkable dimension of the 1880-1918 era: Secularism.



In the Land of the Postscript: The Complete Short Stories of Chava Rosenfarb

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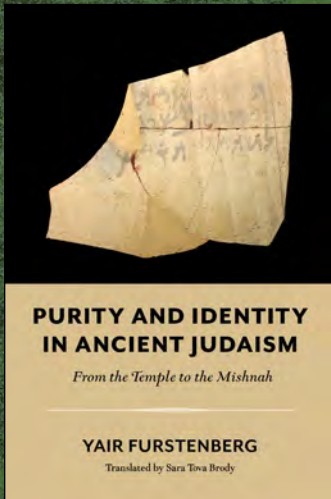
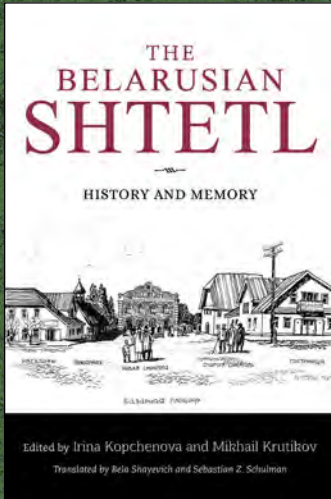
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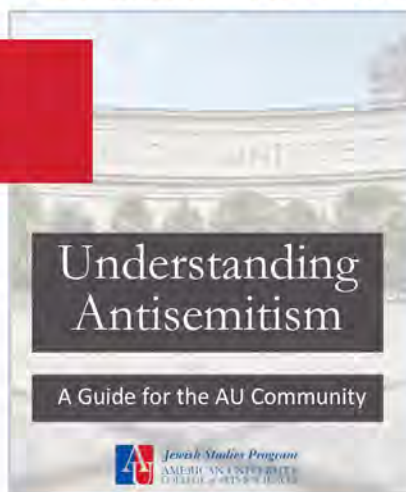
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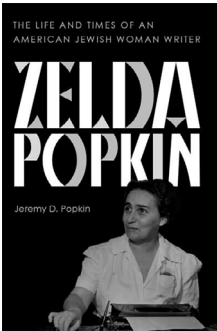
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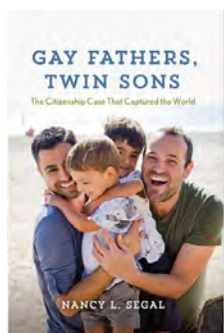


The Golden Path: Maimonides Across Eight Centuries

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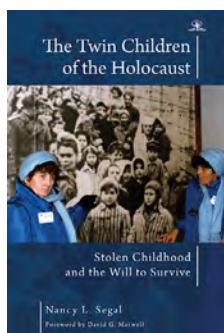


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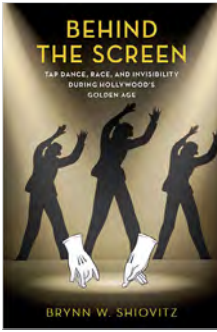
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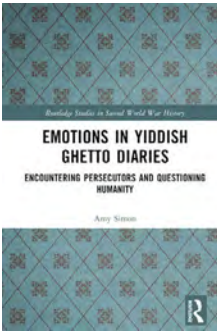


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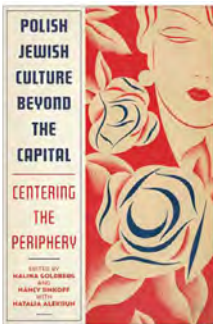


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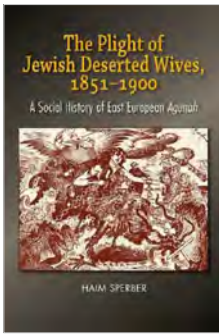


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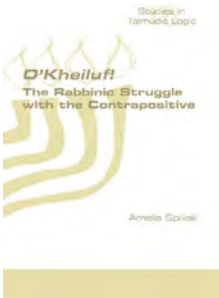
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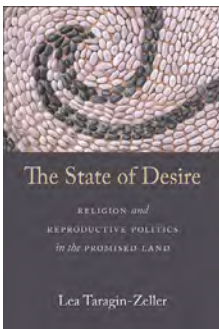
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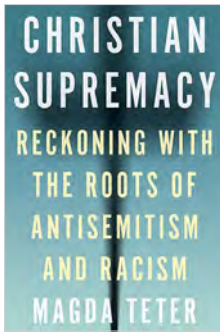
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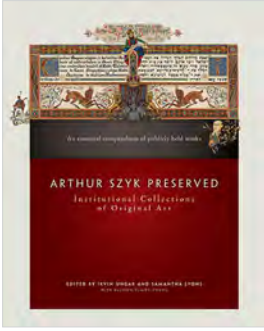
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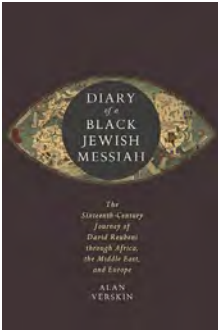


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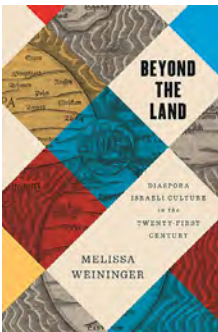


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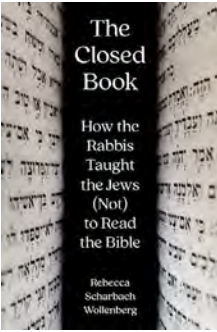


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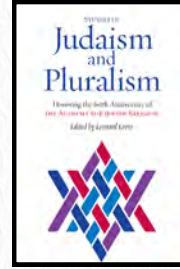
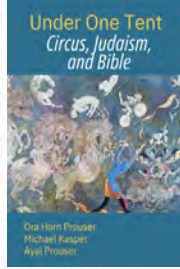
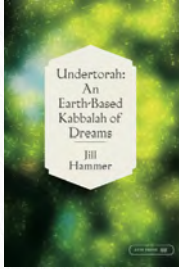
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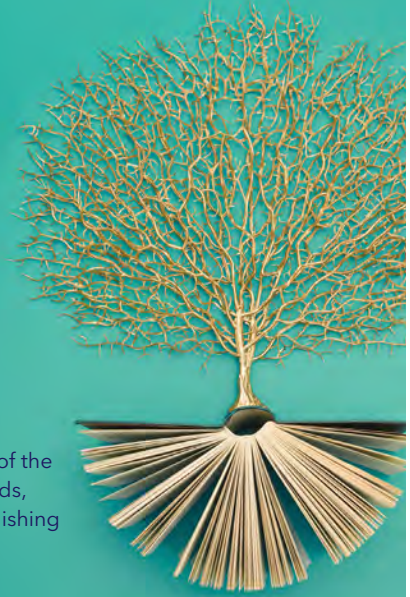
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