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## **Challenges Of Equality Judaism State And Education In Nineteenth Century France:**

**Challenges of Equality** Jeffrey Haus, 2009 Explores the relationship between Judaism state and education in France from the establishment of the Jewish Consistory in 1808 until the separation of church and state in 1905 Historians have typically characterized nineteenth century French Jewry as largely eager to assimilate or at the very least passively accommodating to assimilation with only the most traditional Jews rejecting the trappings of French culture Through the lens of Jewish primary and rabbinical education author Jeffrey Haus shows that even integrated French Jews sought to set limits on assimilation and struggled to preserve a sense of Jewish distinctiveness in France *Challenges of Equality* argues that Jewish leaders couched their views in terms that the government could understand and accept portraying a Judaism consistent with the goal of cultural and political unification of the French nation At the same time their educational activities asserted the existence of distinctively Jewish cultural space Haus shows how French government officials repeatedly used political and financial pressure to advance their own vision of an integrated French Judaism In response Jewish leaders focused on the concepts of utility and equality to erect and manage the boundaries between their institutions and the state as these were key elements of governmental policy toward religious and educational establishments Haus examines these issues by comparing the financial and curricular histories of Jewish primary schools run by the Consistory and the central French rabbinical school Utilizing a variety of sources including school curricula rabbinical ordination examinations government documents and correspondence state jurisprudential decisions and the French Jewish press *Challenges of Equality* paints a picture of a resilient and persistent French Judaism that adapted integrated but nevertheless survived Scholars of Jewish history French history European history and the history of education will appreciate the detailed look at Jewish integration in France that Haus provides

**The Jews of Modern France** Zvi Jonathan Kaplan, Nadia Malinovich, 2016-08-01 *The Jews of Modern France* Images and Identities synthesizes much of the original research on modern French Jewish history published over the last decade Themes include Jewish self representation and discursive frameworks cultural continuity and rupture from the eve of emancipation to the contemporary period and the impact of France's role as a colonial power This volume also explores the overlapping boundaries between the very categories of Jewish and French As a whole this volume focuses on the shifting boundaries between inner directed and outer directed Jewish concerns behaviors and attitudes in France over the course of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Contributors highlight the fluidity of French Jewish identity demonstrating that there is no fine line between communal insider and outsider or between an internal and external Jewish concern

*Yiddish Paris* Nick Underwood, 2022-03 *Yiddish Paris* explores how Yiddish speaking emigrants from Eastern Europe in Paris in the 1920s and 1930s created a Yiddish diaspora nation in Western Europe and how they presented that nation to themselves and to others in France In this meticulously researched and first full length study of interwar Yiddish culture in France author Nicholas Underwood argues that the emergence of a Yiddish Paris was depended on culture makers

mostly left wing Jews from Socialist and Communist backgrounds who created cultural and scholarly organizations and institutions including the French branch of YIVO a research institution focused on East European Jews theater troupes choruses and a pavilion at the Paris World s Fair of 1937 Yiddish Paris examines how these left wing Yiddish speaking Jews insisted that even in France a country known for demanding the assimilation of immigrant and minority groups they could remain a distinct group part of a transnational Yiddish speaking Jewish nation Yet in the process they in fact created a French inflected version of Jewish diaspora nationalism finding allies among French intellectuals largely on the left

Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea? Zvi Jonathan Kaplan,2009      *The Modernity of Others* Ari

Joskowicz,2013-11-06 The most prominent story of nineteenth century German and French Jewry has focused on Jewish adoption of liberal middle class values The Modernity of Others points to an equally powerful but largely unexplored aspect of modern Jewish history the extent to which German and French Jews sought to become modern by criticizing the anti modern positions of the Catholic Church Drawing attention to the pervasiveness of anti Catholic anticlericalism among Jewish thinkers and activists from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century the book turns the master narrative of Western and Central European Jewish history on its head From the moment in which Jews began to enter the fray of modern European politics they found that Catholicism served as a convenient foil that helped them define what it meant to be a good citizen to practice a respectable religion and to have a healthy family life Throughout the long nineteenth century myriad Jewish intellectuals politicians and activists employed anti Catholic tropes wherever questions of political and national belonging were at stake in theoretical treatises parliamentary speeches newspaper debates the founding moments of the Reform movement and campaigns against antisemitism      *Conscience and Conversion* Thomas Albert Kselman,2018-01-01 A unique exploration of religious liberty in the aftermath of the French Revolution through the lens of individual conversion stories      **New Perspectives in American Jewish History** Mark A. Raider,Gary Phillip Zola,2022-01-03 New Perspectives in American Jewish History A Documentary Tribute to Jonathan D Sarna compiled by Sarna s former students presents heretofore unpublished neglected and rarely seen historical records documents and images that illuminate the heterogeneity breadth diversity and colorful dynamism of the American Jewish experience      **Alfred Dreyfus** Maurice

Samuels,2024-02-27 An insightful new biography of the central figure in the Dreyfus Affair focused on the man himself and based on newly accessible documents On January 5 1895 Captain Alfred Dreyfus s cries of innocence were drowned out by a mob shouting Death to Judas In this book Maurice Samuels gives readers new insight into Dreyfus himself the man at the center of the affair He tells the story of Dreyfus s early life in Paris his promising career as a French officer the false accusation leading to his imprisonment on Devil s Island the fight to prove his innocence that divided the French nation and his life of quiet obscurity after World War I Samuels s striking perspective is enriched by a newly available archive of more than three thousand documents and objects donated by the Dreyfus family Unlike many historians Samuels argues that

Dreyfus was not an assimilated Jew Rather he epitomized a new model of Jewish identity made possible by the French Revolution when France became the first European nation to grant Jews full legal equality This book analyzes Dreyfus's complex relationship to Judaism and to antisemitism over the course of his life a story that as global antisemitism rises echoes still It also shows the profound effect of the Dreyfus Affair on the lives of Jews around the world **Space and Spatiality in Modern German-Jewish History** Simone Lässig, Miriam Rürup, 2017-06-01 What makes a space Jewish This wide ranging volume revisits literal as well as metaphorical spaces in modern German history to examine the ways in which Jewishness has been attributed to them both within and outside of Jewish communities and what the implications have been across different eras and social contexts Working from an expansive concept of the spatial these contributions look not only at physical sites but at professional political institutional and imaginative realms as well as historical Jewish experiences of spacelessness Together they encompass spaces as varied as early modern print shops and Weimar cinema always pointing to the complex intertwining of German and Jewish identity *Homes Away from Home* Sarah Wobick-Segev, 2018-09-11 How did Jews go from lives organized by synagogues shul and mikvehs to lives that if explicitly Jewish at all were conducted in Hillel houses JCCs Katz's and even Chabad In pre emancipation Europe most Jews followed Jewish law most of the time but by the turn of the twentieth century a new secular Jewish identity had begun to take shape *Homes Away From Home* tells the story of Ashkenazi Jews as they made their way in European society in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries focusing on the Jewish communities of Paris Berlin and St Petersburg At a time of growing political enfranchisement for Jews within European nations membership in the official Jewish community became increasingly optional and Jews in turn created spaces and programs to meet new social needs The contexts of Jewish life expanded beyond the confines of traditional Jewish spaces into sites of consumption and leisure sometimes to the consternation of Jewish authorities Sarah Wobick Segev argues that the social practices that developed between 1890 and the 1930s such as celebrating holydays at hotels and restaurants or sending children to summer camp fundamentally reshaped Jewish community redefining and extending the boundaries of where Jewishness happened *Handbook of Religious Culture in Nineteenth-Century Europe* Anthony Steinhoff, Jeffrey Zalar, 2024-12-30 This handbook offers a guide to research on religious culture during Europe's long nineteenth century 1800-1914 Grounded in the latest theoretical approaches and in line with trends that have produced a religious turn in the study of modern Europe the volume assesses the state of the field while making provocative recommendations for its enlargement Unique and ambitious in its thematic breadth it addresses the histories of all five of Europe's main religious traditions Eastern Orthodox Christianity Judaism Islam Protestantism and Roman Catholicism and brings these histories into comparative analysis This analysis extends to a wide range of subjects from popular belief and practice education and modern knowledge formation and the arts to the intersections between religion and urbanization civil society and politics and missions and imperialism It also evaluates recent developments in work on religion vis vis both gender and nationalism while

calling attention to newer research that proposes secularism as a form of belief in its own right Presenting the scholarship of eighteen leaders in their respective fields the volume explains why religion as a topic of research has moved from the periphery to the center of modern European historiography Trajectoires philanthropiques chez les élites juives Marie Aboulker, 2020-01-02T00:00:00+01:00 Le Comité de bienfaisance israélite de Paris constitue la fin du XIX<sup>e</sup> siècle le bras armé des institutions juives parisiennes en matière de charités occupant de secourir les pauvres de confession juive de la capitale Depuis 1887 il dispose d'un conseil d'administration composé de notables qui participent à sa direction et organisent ses activités L'étude de ces administrateurs et de leur implication dans la vie du Comité de bienfaisance claire la manière dont celui-ci fait l'expérience des transformations l'œuvre dans la capitale dans les milieux de la réforme sociale et de la bienfaisance privée Alors que le Comité de bienfaisance israélite de Paris est progressivement modernisé et la tâche qu'il doit faire face à l'immigration juive et de la montée de l'antisémitisme l'analyse de ses membres questionne galement la place de la pratique de la philanthropie dans le processus d'émancipation des juifs de France l'époque de l'affaire Dreyfus

**The Emancipation of Catholics, Jews and Protestants** Rainer Liedtke, Stephan Wendehorst, 1999 This is a study of the emancipation of Catholics, Jews and Protestants in Europe during the 19th century By comparing and contrasting the experiences of religious minorities the book looks at the changing attitudes of the state to these groups *Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought* Chad Alen Goldberg, 2017-05-22 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries prominent social thinkers in France, Germany and the United States sought to understand the modern world taking shape around them Although they worked in different national traditions and emphasized different features of modern society they repeatedly invoked Jews as a touchstone for defining modernity and national identity in a context of rapid social change In *Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought* Chad Alan Goldberg brings us a major new study of Western social thought through the lens of Jews and Judaism In France where antisemites decried the French Revolution as the Jewish Revolution Émile Durkheim challenged depictions of Jews as agents of revolutionary subversion or counterrevolutionary reaction When German thinkers such as Karl Marx, Georg Simmel, Werner Sombart and Max Weber debated the relationship of the Jews to modern industrial capitalism they reproduced in secularized form cultural assumptions derived from Christian theology In the United States William Thomas, Robert Park and their students conceived the modern city and its new modes of social organization in part by reference to the Jewish immigrants concentrating there In all three countries social thinkers invoked real or purported differences between Jews and gentiles to elucidate key dualisms of modern social thought The Jews thus became an intermediary through which social thinkers discerned in a roundabout fashion the nature of problems and trajectory of their own wider societies Goldberg rounds out his fascinating study by proposing a novel explanation for why Jews were such an important cultural reference point He suggests a rethinking of previous scholarship on Orientalism, Occidentalism and European perceptions of America arguing that history extends into the present with the Jews and now the Jewish state

continuing to serve as an intermediary for self reflection in the twenty first century      *The British National Bibliography*  
 Arthur James Wells,2009      **Cities, Citizenship and Jews in France and the United States, 1905-2022 (Volume 1)**  
 Josef W. Konvitz,2023-11-10 This comparative transatlantic two volume work covers nearly 120 years of the history of the rights integration and security of the Jewish people in both the United States and France the countries with the largest and third largest Jewish populations Religious freedom and secularism have evolved differently in France and the United States reinforcing their separate national identities Yet there are parallels to their Jewish history and in how the security of Jews has repeatedly defined and tested the national interests of France and the United States in world affairs Drawing on the author s personal experience as an international civil servant these volumes explore topics such as tensions and common interests between France and the United States the memory of the Shoah social mobility the tepid commitment of the United States to the rights of French Jews during World War II trends in antisemitism and tolerance and global climate change as a threat to largely coastal Jewish communities They highlight what makes insecurity different in the 21st century and why a paradigm shift in policy is needed This title is intended both for a general audience and advanced undergraduate and graduate students interested in Jewish history urban history and international relations      Jewish Emancipation Reconsidered  
 Michael Brenner,Vicki Caron,Uri R. Kaufmann,2003 European and American scholars of history Jewish studies and various social sciences examine the history of French and German Jews from the late 18th to the early 20th centuries a period commonly referred to as the emancipation era The two communities are often seen as paradigms respectively of the different paths to emancipation from revolution and from evolution The 12 essays are from a May 2001 conference in Tutzing Germany Distributed by Coronet Books Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com      *The Shaping of Jewish Identity in Nineteenth-Century France* Jay R. Berkovitz,2018-02-05 Focusing on the ideology of regeneration Jay Berkovitz traces the social economic and religious struggles of nineteenth century French Jews Nineteenth century French Jewry was a community struggling to meet the challenges of emancipation and modernity This struggle with its origins in the founding of the French nation constitutes the core of modern Jewish identity With the Revolution of 1789 came the collapse of the social political and philosophical foundations of exclusiveness forcing French society and the Jews to come to terms with the meaning of emancipation Over time the enormous challenge that emancipation posed for traditional Jewish beliefs became evident In the 1830s a more comprehensive ideology of regeneration emerged through the efforts of younger Jewish scholars and intellectuals A response to the social and religious implications of emancipation it was characterized by the demand for the elimination of rituals that violated the French conceptions of civilization and social integration a drive for greater administrative centralization and the quest for inter communal and ethnic unity In its various elements regeneration formed a distinct ideology of emancipation that was designed to mediate Jewish interaction with French society and culture Jay Berkovitz reveals the complexities inherent in the processes of emancipation and modernization focusing on the efforts of

French Jewish leaders to come to terms with the social and religious implications of modernity All in all his emphasis on the intellectual history of French Jewry provides a new perspective on a significant chapter of Jewish history     *The Nineteenth Century* ,1882     **The Nineteenth Century and After** ,1882



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