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differently developed strains of cohesion or juncture that roughly encompasses the three decades from 1890 to 1920 Holocaust and Representations of Jews K. Hannah Holtschneider, 2014-03-21 This book examines how prominent national exhibitions in Europe represent the Jewish minority and its cultural and religious self understandings historically and today in particular in the context of the Holocaust Jewish Blood Mitchell Hart, 2009-06-02 This book deals with the Jewish engagement with blood animal and human real and metaphorical Concentrating on the meaning or significance of blood in Judaism the book moves this highly controversial subject away from its traditional focus exploring how Jews themselves engage with blood and its role in Jewish identity ritual and culture With contributions from leading scholars in the field the book brings together a wide range of perspectives and covers communities in ancient Israel Europe and America as well as all major eras of Jewish history biblical Talmudic medieval and modern Providing historical religious and cultural examples ranging from the Blood Libel through to the poetry of Uri Zvi Greenberg this volume explores the deep continuities in thought and practice related to blood Moreover it examines the continuities and discontinuities between Jewish and Christian ideas and practices related to blood many of which extend into the modern contemporary period The chapters look at not only the Jewish and Christian interaction but the interaction between Jews and the individual national communities to which they belong including the complex appropriation and rejection of European ideas and images undertaken by some Zionists and then by the State of Israel This broad ranging and multidisciplinary work will be of interest to students of Jewish Studies War and Peace in Jewish Tradition Yigal Levin, Amnon Shapira, 2012-03-15 The transition between History and Religion the reality of war and a hope for peace has accompanied the Jewish people since biblical times However the ways in which both concepts are understood have changed many times over the ages and both have different implications for an independent nation in its own land than they do for a community of exiles living as a minority in foreign countries This book explores the concepts of war and peace throughout the history of Judaism Combining three branches of learning classical Jewish sources from the Bible to modern times related academic disciplines of Jewish studies humanities social and political sciences and public discussion of these issues on political military ideological and moral levels contributors from Israel and the USA open new vistas of investigation for the future as well as an awareness of the past Chapters touch on personal and collective morality in warfare survival though a long and often violent history and creation of some of the world's great cultural assets in literature philosophy and religion as well as in the fields of community life and social autonomy An important addition to the current literature on Jewish thought and philosophy this book will be of considerable interest to scholars working in the areas of Jewish Studies theology modern politics the Middle East and biblical studies A History of Czechs and Jews Martin Wein, 2015-02-11 Was Israel founded by Czechoslovakia A History of Czechs and Jews examines this question and the resulting findings are complex Czechoslovakia did provide critical secret military sponsorship to Israel around 1948 but this alliance was short lived and terminated with the Prague Trial of 1952 Israel s Czech guns were German

as much as Czech and the Soviet Union strongly encouraged Czechoslovakia s help for Israel Most importantly however the Czechoslovak Israeli military cooperation was only part of a much larger picture Since the mid 1800s Czechs and Jews have been systematically comparing themselves to each other in literature music politics diplomacy media and historiography A shared perception of similar fates of two small nations trapped between East and West in constant existential danger helped forge a Czech Jewish national friendship amid periods of estrangement Yet this Czech Jewish national friendship an idea that can be traced from Masaryk and Kafka via Weizman and Ben Gurion to Havel and Netanyahu was more myth than reality Relations were often mixed and highly dependent on larger historical developments affecting Central Europe and the Middle East As the Czech Republic emerges as Israel s main EU ally this book provides a timely analysis of this old new alliance and is essential reading for students and scholars with an interest in History and Jewish Studies Rabbis of our Time Marek Čejka, Roman Kořan, 2015-10-16 The term rabbi predominantly denotes Jewish men qualified to interpret the Torah and apply halacha or those entrusted with the religious leadership of a Jewish community However the role of the rabbi has been understood differently across the Jewish world While in Israel they control legally powerful rabbinical courts and major religious political parties in the Jewish communities of the Diaspora this role is often limited by legal regulations of individual countries However the significance of past and present rabbis and their religious and political influence endures across the world Rabbis of Our Time provides a comprehensive overview of the most influential rabbinical authorities of Judaism in the 20th and 21st Century Through focussing on the most theologically influential rabbis of the contemporary era and examining their political impact it opens a broader discussion of the relationship between Judaism and politics It looks at the various centres of current Judaism and Jewish thinking especially the State of Israel and the USA as well as locating rabbis in various time periods Through interviews and extracts from religious texts and books authored by rabbis readers will discover more about a range of rabbis from those before the formation of Israel to the most famous Chief Rabbis of Israel as well as those who did not reach the highest state religious functions but influenced the relation between Judaism and Israel by other means The rabbis selected represent all major contemporary streams of Judaism from ultra Orthodox Haredi to Reform and Liberal currents and together create a broader picture of the scope of contemporary Jewish thinking in a theological and political context An extensive and detailed source of information on the varieties of Jewish thinking influencing contemporary Judaism and the modern State of Israel this book is of interest to students and scholars of Jewish Studies as well as Religion and Politics **Jewish Cryptotheologies of Late Modernity** Agata Bielik-Robson, 2014-08-13 This book aims to interpret Jewish Philosophy in terms of the Marrano phenomenon as a conscious clinamen of philosophical forms used in order to convey a secret message which cannot find an open articulation The Marrano phenomenon is employed here in the domain of modern philosophical thought where an analogous tendency can be seen the clash of an open idiom and a secret meaning which transforms both the medium and the message Focussing on key figures of late modern twentieth century Jewish

thought Hermann Cohen Gershom Scholem Walter Benjamin Franz Rosenzweig Theodor Adorno Ernst Bloch Jacob Taubes Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida this book demonstrates how their respective manners of conceptualization swerve from the philosophical mainstream along the Marrano secret curve Analysing their unique contribution to the unfinished project of modernity including issues of the future of the Enlightenment modern nihilism and post secular negotiation with religious heritage this book will be essential reading for students and researchers with an interest in Jewish Studies and Rabbinic Judaism David Kraemer, 2015-09-07 In the aftermath of the conquest of the Holy Land by the Romans and their destruction of the Jerusalem Temple in 70 CE Jews were faced with a world in existential chaos both they and their God were rendered homeless In a religious tradition that had equated Divine approval with peaceful dwelling on the Land this situation was intolerable So the rabbis aspirants for leadership of the post destruction Jewish community appropriated inherited traditions and used them as building blocks for a new religious structure Not unexpectedly given the circumstances this new rabbinic formation devoted considerable attention to matters of space and place Rabbinic Judaism Space and Place offers the first comprehensive study of spatiality in Rabbinic Judaism of late antiquity exploring how the rabbis reoriented the Jewish relationship with space and place following the destruction of the Jerusalem temple Drawing upon the insights of theorists such as Tuan and LeFebvre who define the crisis that homelessness represents and argue for the deep relationship of human societies to their places the book examines the compositions of the rabbis and discovers both a surprisingly aggressive rabbinic spatial imagination as well as places most notably the synagogue where rabbinic attention to space and place is suppressed or absent It concludes that these represent two different but simultaneous rabbinic strategies for re placing God and Israel strategies that at the same time allow God and Israel to find a place anywhere This study offers new insight into the centrality of space and place to rabbinic religion after the destruction of the Temple and as such would be a key resource to students and scholars interested in rabbinic and ancient Judaism as well as providing a Boundaries, Identity and belonging in major new case study for anthropologists interested in the study of space **Modern Judaism** Maria Diemling, Larry Ray, 2015-09-07 The drawing of boundaries has always been a key part of the Jewish tradition and has served to maintain a distinctive Jewish identity At the same time these boundaries have consistently been subject to negotiation transgression and contestation The increasing fragmentation of Judaism into competing claims to membership from Orthodox adherence to secular identities has brought striking new dimensions to this complex interplay of boundaries and modes of identity and belonging in contemporary Judaism Boundaries Identity and Belonging in Modern Judaism addresses these new dimensions bringing together experts in the field to explore the various and fluid modes of expressing and defining Jewish identity in the modern world Its interdisciplinary scholarship opens new perspectives on the prominent questions challenging scholars in Jewish Studies Beyond simply being born Jewish observance of Judaism has become a lifestyle choice and active assertion Addressing the demographic changes brought by population mobility and

marrying out as well as the complex relationships between Israel and the Diaspora this book reveals how these shifting boundaries play out in a global context where Orthodoxy meets innovative ways of defining and acquiring Jewish identity This book is essential reading for students and scholars of Jewish Studies as well as general Religious Studies and those interested in the sociology of belonging and identities

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