

# Frontiers Of Jewish Thought

## **The Other New York Jewish Intellectuals**

Carole S Kessner  
1994-10-01 Irving Howe. Saul Bellow. Lionel Trilling. These are names that immediately come to mind when one thinks of the New York Jewish intellectuals of the late thirties and forties. And yet the New York Jewish intellectual community was far larger and more diverse than is commonly thought. In *The Other New York Jewish Intellectuals* we find a group of thinkers who may not have had widespread celebrity status but who fostered a real sense of community within the Jewish world in these troubled times. What unified these men and women was their commitment and allegiance to the Jewish people. Here we find Hayim Greenberg, Henry Hurwitz, Marie Syrkin, Maurice Samuel, Ben Halperin, Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, Morris Raphael Cohen, Ludwig Lewisohn,

Milton Steinberg, Will Herberg, A. M. Klein, and Mordecai Kaplan, and many others. Divided into 3 sections-- Opinion Makers, Men of Letters, and Spiritual Leaders-- the book will be of particular interest to students and others interested in Jewish studies, American intellectual history, as well as history of the 30s and 40s.

## **Jews on the Frontier**

Shari Rabin 2020-01-28 Winner, 2017 National Jewish Book Award in American Jewish Studies presented by the Jewish Book Council Finalist, 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature, presented by the Jewish Book Council An engaging history of how Jews forged their own religious culture on the American frontier *Jews on the Frontier* offers a religious history that begins in an unexpected place: on the road. Shari Rabin recounts the journey of Jewish people as they left Eastern

cities and ventured into the American West and South during the nineteenth century. It brings to life the successes and obstacles of these travels, from the unprecedented economic opportunities to the anonymity and loneliness that complicated the many legal obligations of traditional Jewish life. Without government-supported communities or reliable authorities, where could one procure kosher meat? Alone in the American wilderness, how could one find nine co-religionists for a minyan (prayer quorum)? Without identity documents, how could one really know that someone was Jewish? Rabin argues that Jewish mobility during this time was pivotal to the development of American Judaism. In the absence of key institutions like synagogues or charitable organizations which had played such a pivotal role in assimilating East Coast immigrants, ordinary Jews on the frontier created religious life from scratch, expanding and transforming Jewish thought and practice. Jews on

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*Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail* Jeanne E.

Abrams 2006 The image of the West looms large in the American imagination. Yet the history of American Jewry and particularly of American Jewish women—has been heavily weighted toward the East. *Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail* rectifies this omission as the first full book to trace the history and contributions of Jewish women

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in the American West. In many ways, the Jewish experience in the West was distinct. Given the still-forming social landscape, beginning with the 1848 Gold Rush, Jews were able to integrate more fully into local communities than they had in the East. Jewish women in the West took advantage of the unsettled nature of the region to “open new doors” for themselves in the public sphere in ways often not yet possible elsewhere in the country. Women were crucial to the survival of early communities, and made distinct contributions not only in shaping Jewish communal life but outside the Jewish community as well. Western Jewish women's level of involvement at the vanguard of social welfare and progressive reform, commerce, politics, and higher education and the professions is striking given their relatively small numbers. This engaging work—full of stories from the memoirs and records of Jewish pioneer women—illuminates the pivotal role these women played in

settling America's Western frontier.

### **Jews and Other Differences**

Jonathan Boyarin 1997-01-01

### **Frontiers of Jewish**

**Scholarship** Anne O. Albert

2022 The birth of modern

Jewish studies can be traced to

the nineteenth-century

emergence of the *Wissenschaft*

*des Judentums*, a movement to

promote a scholarly approach

to the study of Judaism and

Jewish culture. *Frontiers of*

*Jewish Scholarship* offers a

collection of essays examining

how *Wissenschaft* extended

beyond its original German

intellectual contexts and was

transformed into a diverse,

global field. From the early

expansion of the new scholarly

approaches into Jewish

publications across Europe to

their translation and

reinterpretation in the

twentieth century, the studies

included here collectively trace

a path through largely

neglected subject matter,

newly recognized as deserving

attention. Beginning with an

introduction that surveys the

field's German origins,

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fortunes, and contexts, the volume goes on to document dimensions of the growth of Wissenschaft des Judentums elsewhere in Europe and throughout the world. Some of the contributions turn to literary and semantic issues, while others reveal the penetration of Jewish studies into new national contexts that include Hungary, Italy, and even India. Individual essays explore how the United States, along with Israel, emerged as a main center for Jewish historical scholarship and how critical Jewish scholarship began to accommodate Zionist ideology originating in Eastern Europe and eventually Marxist ideology, primarily in the Soviet Union. Finally, the focus of the volume moves on to the land of Israel, focusing on the reception of Orientalism and Jewish scholarly contacts with Yemenite and native Muslim intellectuals. Taken together, the contributors to the volume offer new material and fresh approaches that rethink the relationship of Jewish studies to the larger enterprise of

critical scholarship while highlighting its relevance to the history of humanistic inquiry worldwide.

**Choices in Modern Jewish Thought**

Eugene B. Borowitz 1995 Jewish philosophy responds to the challenges of today's world. By studying the ideas of great contemporary thinkers, readers will achieve a rich understanding of our contemporary spiritual needs.

Jewish Women Pioneering the Frontier Trail

Jeanne E. Abrams 2006-09-29 Western Jewish women's level of involvement at the vanguard of social welfare and progressive reform, commerce, politics, and higher education and the professions is striking given their relatively small numbers."--Jacket.

*Jewish Frontiers*

S. Gilman 2003-07-10 In a series of interlinked essays, Sander Gilman reimagines Jewish identity as that of people living on a frontier rather than in a diaspora.

**Frontiers of Jewish Thought**

Steven T. Katz 1992 This volume chronicles the main

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issues that have become central to the Jewish agenda during the past 30 years, and focuses needed attention on more recent concerns--such as the State of Israel, worldwide Jewish demographic trends, anti-semitism and assimilation, as well as feminism, nuclear war, and AIDS--that promise to be consequential throughout the 1990s and beyond.

**Jewish Frontier** 2003

**Modern Middle Eastern**

**Jewish Thought** Moshe Behar 2013 The first anthology of modern Middle Eastern Jewish thought

[A Book of Jewish Thoughts](#)

Joseph Herman Hertz 1956

[The Gate to Perfection](#) Rabbi Professor Dr. Walter Homolka

1994-10-01 A timely book: as Israelis and Arabs are moving towards a settlement, this study offers a valuable historical dimension, from the Jewish point of view, to the main issue involved, i.e., the idea of peace. The authors maintain that peace has always played an important role in Jewish thought, that in fact Judaism as a religion is

characterized by the striving for peace. They reach this conclusion after having examined a variety of sources, ranging from the biblical texts of Old Israel to the Talmudic tradition and Jewish Philosophy of Religion up until the twentieth century.

**New Voices in Jewish Thought** Robert Rabinowitz 1998

**Marie Syrkin** Carole S. Kessner 2008 Marie Syrkin's life spanned ninety years of the twentieth century, 1899-1989.

As a polemical journalist, socialist Zionist, poet, educator, literary critic, translator, and idiosyncratic feminist, she was eyewitness to and reporter on most of the major events in America, Israel, and Europe. Beautiful as well as brilliant, she had a rich personal life as lover, wife, mother, and friend. During her lifetime Syrkin's name was widely recognized in the world of Jewish life and letters. Yet, inevitably, since her death, recognition of her name is no longer quite so immediate.

Carole S. Kessner's intention is

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to restore for a new generation the singular legacy of Syrkin's life. Syrkin was born in Switzerland, the only child of the theoretician of socialist Zionism Nachman Syrkin and Bassya Osnos Syrkin, a feminist socialist Zionist. Following short stints in several European countries, the family immigrated to the United States in 1909. By the age of ten Marie was fluent in five languages. Educated in American public schools and at Cornell University, by the time she was twenty-three she had published translations as well as her own poetry. After her first trip to Palestine in 1933, Syrkin joined the staff of the Jewish Frontier. This began her lifelong contribution to Zionism, Jewish life, and responsible journalism. In 1947 she published her most celebrated work, *Blessed Is the Match*. In 1950 she became a professor of English literature at Brandeis University and later published a biography of her father and the authorized biography of her longtime close friend Golda Meir. Syrkin

married three times: the first, to Maurice Samuel, annulled by her father's intervention; the second, to the biochemist Aaron Bodansky, the father of her son David; the third, to the poet Charles Reznikoff, lasted on and off for more than forty years. In the course of her life, Marie had many influential friends, such as Hayim Greenberg, Ben Gurion, and Irving Howe, and she served as inspiration to many younger intellectuals, including Martin Peretz, Michael Walzer, and Leon Wieseltier. As poet and journalist, Zionist activist and public intellectual, Syrkin's work and actions illuminate a wide range of twentieth-century literary, cultural, and political concerns. Her passions demonstrate, as Irving Howe said, "a life of commitment to values beyond the self."

Chronicles and Commentaries

Eliezer Segal 2015-06-30 The controversial history of sermons, the physics and philosophy of rainbows, lions in the synagogue, hares in the Greek Bible, the gold standard,

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God in human disguise—these are but a few of the many topics that are introduced in this lively miscellany of glimpses into exotic frontiers of Jewish literature, history, and tradition. In the present compendium of short studies, Eliezer Segal once again introduces the public to the fruits of Judaic scholarship, while employing a charming style that combines learning and wit. Chronicles and Commentaries is the latest addition to the author's distinguished series of collections that includes: Why Didn't I Learn That in Hebrew School? (1999), Ask Now of the Days that Are Past (2005), A Meeting-Place for the Wise (2008), and On the Trails of Tradition (2011). The new digital edition from Quid Pro Books features proper ebook formatting, active Contents, and all the illustrations from the paperback edition.

**Jews, Catholics, and the Burden of History** Eli Lederhendler 2005 Volume XXI of the distinguished annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry

marks sixty years since the end of the Second World War and forty years since the Second Vatican Council's efforts to revamp Church relations with the Jewish people and the Jewish faith. Jews, Catholics, and the Burden of History offers a collection of new scholarship on the nature of the Jewish-Catholic encounter between 1945 and 2005, with an emphasis on how this relationship has emerged from the shadow of the Holocaust.

**Jews in An Iberian Frontier Kingdom** Mark Meyerson

2004-05-01 This book explores the history of a Jewish community in the colonial kingdom of Valencia in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. It sheds new light on Jewish-Christian-Muslim relations and on the social, economic, and political life of medieval Jews.

**Longing** Justin David

2018-01-03 Longing is a universal human experience, born of the inevitable gulf between dream and reality, what we need and what we have. While the experience of

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longing may arise from loss or the awareness of a void in one's life, it may also become a powerful engine of spiritual growth, prompting one to draw closer to the hidden yet present "Other." Across the range of Jewish teachings, longing takes center stage in one's spiritual life. From the Bible through current frontiers in Jewish belief and practice, God is both known and unknown, immediate and remote, present and in constant eclipse. This book captures the sense of longing in Jewish tradition by creating a dialogue between the author's own struggles with an estranged father and a wide range of traditional and contemporary sources. Focusing on the story of the Hebrew prophet Elisha, the book takes the reader through a journey of abandonment, creative destruction, and ultimately repair and healing, engaging with currents in biblical theology, rabbinic thought, Kabbalah, and contemporary Jewish philosophy. Written in a

familiar yet probing style, this book is an accessible introduction to Jewish thought and spirituality as well as a thoughtful companion for more experienced students.

**Thinking Jewish Culture in America** Ken Koltun-Fromm  
2013-12-11 Thinking Jewish Culture in America argues that Jewish thought extends our awareness and deepens the complexity of American Jewish culture. This volume stretches the disciplinary boundaries of Jewish thought so that it can productively engage expanding arenas of culture by drawing Jewish thought into the orbit of cultural studies. The eleven contributors to Thinking Jewish Cultures, together with Chancellor Arnold Eisen's postscript, position Jewish thought within the dynamics and possibilities of contemporary Jewish culture. These diverse essays in Jewish thought re-imagine cultural space as a public and sometimes contested performance of Jewish identity, and they each seek to re-enliven that space with



reflective accounts of cultural meaning. How do Jews imagine themselves as embodied actors in America? Do cultural obligations limit or expand notions of the self? How should we imagine Jewish thought as a cultural performance? What notions of peoplehood might sustain a vibrant Jewish collectivity in a globalized economy? How do programs in Jewish studies work within the academy? These and other questions engage both Jewish thought and culture, opening space for theoretical works to broaden the range of cultural studies, and to deepen our understanding of Jewish cultural dynamics. Thinking Jewish Culture is a work about Jewish cultural identity reflected through literature, visual arts, philosophy, and theology. But it is more than a mere reflection of cultural patterns and choices: the argument pursued throughout Thinking Jewish Culture is that reflective sources help produce the very cultural meanings and performances they purport to analyze.

**Teaching Mitzvot** Barbara Binder Kadden 2005-06 This exceptional guide for learning and teaching about mitzvot offers overviews of 41 mitzvot in six areas: holidays rituals word and thought tzedakah gemilut chasadim and ahavah.

**The Frontier Within** Abe Kobo 2013-06-18 "Abe Kobo tackled contemporary social issues and literary theory with the depth and facility of a visionary thinker." -- Jacket cover

*Tradition and Contemporary Experience* Alfred Jospe 1970

Studies in Contemporary Jewry: XI: Values, Interests, and Identity Peter Y. Medding 1995 This collection of original articles addresses the often conflicting roles of values, interests, and identity in contemporary Jewish politics. with its focus on Jews and contemporary politics - particularly the interplay of politics and jewish history - this new work makes an outstanding contribution to the scholarly literature.

**Of Jews and Animals** Andrew Benjamin 2011-09-14 In

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developing his own conception of the 'figure', Andrew Benjamin has written an innovative and provocative study of the complex relationship between philosophy, the history of painting and their presentation of both Jews and animals.

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**Essays in Jewish Thought**

Nahum Norbert Glatzer 1978

**The Intellectual Pre-eminence of Jews in Modern Europe ...** Thorstein Veblen 1919

**Jews on the Frontier** Shari

Rabin 2019-12-15 Winner, 2017 National Jewish Book Award in American Jewish Studies presented by the Jewish Book Council Finalist, 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature, presented by the Jewish Book Council An engaging history of how Jews forged their own religious

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### **Jewries at the Frontier**

Sander L. Gilman 1999

Traversing far flung Jewish communities in South Africa, Australia, Texas, Brazil, China, New Zealand, Quebec, and elsewhere, this wide-ranging

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collection explores the notion of "frontier" in the Jewish experience as a historical/geographical reality and a conceptual framework. As a compelling alternative to viewing the periphery only as a locus of dispossession and exile from the "homeland," this work imagines a new Jewish history written as the history of the Jews at the frontier. In this new history, governed by the dynamics of change, confrontation, and accommodation, marginalized experiences are brought to the center and all participants are given voice. By articulating the tension between the center/periphery model and the frontier model, Jewries at the Frontier shows how the productive confrontation between and among cultures and peoples generates a new, multivocal account of Jewish history.

Contemporary Jewish Thought  
Simon Noveck 2007

**Jewish Religious and Philosophical Ethics** Curtis Hutt 2017-10-16 Twentieth century continental thinkers

such as Bergson, Levinas and Jonas have brought fresh and renewed attentions to Jewish ethics, yet it still remains fairly low profile in the Anglophone academic world. This collection of critical essays brings together the work of established and up-and-coming scholars from Israel, the United States, and around the world on the topic of Jewish religious and philosophical ethics. The chapters are broken into three main sections - Rabbinics, Philosophy, and Contemporary Challenges. The authors address, using a variety of research strategies, the work of both major and lesser-known figures in historical Jewish religious and philosophical traditions. The book discusses a wide variety of topics related to Jewish ethics, including "ethics and the Mishnah," "Afro Jewish ethics," "Jewish historiographical ethics," as well as the conceptual/philosophical foundations of the law and virtues in the work of Martin Buber, Hermann Cohen, and

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Baruch Spinoza. The volume closes with four contributions on present-day frontiers in Jewish ethics. As the first book to focus on the nature, scope and ramifications of the Jewish ethics at work in religious and philosophical contexts, this book will be of great interest to anyone studying Jewish Studies, Philosophy and Religion.

*Jews in the Los Angeles Mosaic*

Karen Wilson 2013-05-03 "This book is published in conjunction with the exhibition *Jews in the Los Angeles Mosaic*, organized by the Autry National Center of the American West."--Introduction.

[Studies in Jewish Thought](#)

Alfred Jospe 1981

### **20th Century Jewish**

### **Religious Thought** Arthur A.

Cohen 2010-01-01 JPS is proud to reissue Cohen and Mendes-Flohr's classic work, perhaps the most important, comprehensive anthology available on 20th century Jewish thought. This outstanding volume presents 140 concise yet authoritative essays by renowned Jewish

figures Eugene Borowitz, Emil Fackenheim, Blu Greenberg, Susannah Heschel, Jacob Neusner, Gershom Scholem, Adin Steinsaltz, and many others. They define and reflect upon such central ideas as charity, chosen people, death, family, love, myth, suffering, Torah, tradition and more.

With entries from Aesthetics to Zionism, this book provides striking insights into both the Jewish experience and the Judeo-Christian tradition.

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Purdue University 1968

*Jewish Frontier* 1985

*The Sephardic Frontier*

Jonathan Ray 2013-01-14 No

subject looms larger over the

historical landscape of

medieval Spain than that of the

reconquista, the rapid

expansion of the power of the

Christian kingdoms into the

Muslim-populated lands of

southern Iberia, which created

a broad frontier zone that for

two centuries remained a

region of warfare and peril.

Drawing on a large fund of

unpublished material in royal,

ecclesiastical, and municipal

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archives as well as rabbinic literature, Jonathan Ray reveals a fluid, often volatile society that transcended religious boundaries and attracted Jewish colonists from throughout the peninsula and beyond. The result was a wave of Jewish settlements marked by a high degree of openness, mobility, and interaction with both Christians and Muslims. Ray's view challenges the traditional historiography, which holds that Sephardic communities, already fully developed, were simply reestablished on the frontier. In the early years of settlement, Iberia's crusader kings actively supported Jewish economic and political activity, and Jewish interaction with their Christian neighbors was extensive. Only as the frontier was firmly incorporated into the political life of the peninsular states did these frontier Sephardic populations begin to forge the communal structures that resembled the older Jewish communities of the North and the interior. By the end of the thirteenth

century, royal intervention had begun to restrict the amount of contact between Jewish and Christian communities, signaling the end of the open society that had marked the frontier for most of the century.

*Particularism and Universalism in Modern Jewish Thought*

Svante Lundgren 2001

Explores how modern Judaism has balanced between universalism and particularism.

**Judaism and Its Social**

**Metaphors** Jacob Neusner

1989-02-24 Publisher

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