

Down To Earth Judaism Food Money Sex And The Rest Of Life

Integrating Ecofeminism, Globalization, and World Religions Rosemary Radford Ruether 2005 This book addresses the practical relevance of the interconnection of feminism, ecology, and religious theological thought, and asks questions about the lack of attention to gender issues in both ecological theology and deglobalization theory. The book looks at issues of globalization, interfaith ecological theology, ecofeminism, and deglobalization movements comparatively across different world religions and across geographical regions. Visit our website for sample chapters!

Down-to-earth Judaism Arthur Ocean Waskow 1995

The Routledge Companion to Religion and Science James W. Haag 2012-03-12 The field of religion and science is one of the most exciting and dynamic areas of research today. This Companion brings together an outstanding team of scholars to explore the ways in which science intersects with the major religions of the world and religious naturalism. The collection provides an overview of the field and also indicates ways in which it is developing. Each topic is presented in a clear readable fashion, ideal for scholars but also useful for upper level undergraduates.

Ehyeh Asher Ehyeh David Birnbaum The beating heart of all religious enterprise undertaken in the spirit of intellectual integrity is a riddle: how can a God who exists beyond the ken of human beings—and outside of the spatial and temporal coordinates that are the most basic of all factors that we bring to bear in our perception and evaluation of the world—how can such a God be known at all, let alone worshiped meaningfully? Classical Jewish sources approach the matter in different ways. The Bible, for example, takes a two-pronged approach, describing in some passages a God whom none can survive the experience of seeing directly (Exodus 33:20) and with whom too close contact can physically disfigure (Exodus 34:29), maim (Genesis 32:32), or even kill (Leviticus 10:2), yet in others describing a God who appears to individuals in a way that is neither terrifying nor inherently dangerous. How to reconcile these contradictory approaches feels like a serious desideratum, yet one left unaddressed by any biblical author or text. But perhaps there is another way to approach the issue: could the contradiction be its own lesson, one intended to suggest the difficulty—or even the near impossibility—that inheres in any effort at all to know God, or even to know of God? And, indeed, that lesson has an interesting concrete parallel in the description of the Holy of Holies, the inmost sanctum of the desert sanctuary in which rested the Ark of the Covenant that held the tablets Moses brought down from Sinai (Deuteronomy 10:5, cf. 1 Kings 8:9). That space was understood to be more intensely suffused with the presence of the Almighty than any place on earth, but was also depicted as a chamber without illumination of any sort other than the dim glow of the censor carried into it by the High Priest one single day of the year. Could the resultant paradox—that the light of God's presence in the world is imagined to exist most palpably in a room devoid of light—be intended to suggest the challenge that inheres in the deep human desire to know a God who cannot logically be known? In a certain sense, this very conundrum hides behind the oracular nature of the Bible itself: every single book of Scripture has the stamp of prophecy imprinted on its text either explicitly or implicitly. And this is so despite the inherent impossibility of imagining how, if God exists outside the limits of human perceptive consciousness, anything about God at all, let alone God's own words, could ever successfully be transmitted in any language rooted in human experience. Yet the Bible, fully realized in human language, exists! And then there are the names of God themselves. The God of Israel appears throughout Scripture under many different names, which themselves also suggest this paradox of divine knowability and unknowability. Some of these names are widely known, while others are obscure. Some appear to be built on Hebrew roots, while others resist being analyzed linguistically. Some seem related to some specific kind of communion with the Divine, while others seem more aligned with how people use their names to distinguish themselves from other people—but without anyone supposing that the etymological root of any

individual's name is a reliable indicator of that person's character or personality. In the end, the full collection of divine names both illuminates and obscures, each one saying something of the God it names but usually leaving more unstated than revealed.³ Preface

The title of this volume, Ehyeh Asher Ehyeh, is presented in Scripture as a name of God. It appears in Scripture only once, at Exodus 3:14, where it has a mysterious feel that resists easy explication, even though the words are not at all obscure linguistically and, indeed, can be taken as a straightforward sentence in relatively simple Hebrew. Adding to the mystery, it also has a shorter form to which Scripture alludes in the same verse (simply "Ehyeh")—but it is not obvious if the long form is to be taken as an elaboration of the basic shorter name or if the shorter name is merely an abbreviated version of the longer one. Nor is it clear how the narrative context of the passage sheds light on the meaning of the name, if it does: the Ehyeh name is one of many things revealed by God to Moses at the burning bush, but it is not clear to what extent that name is tied to that specific one of the prophet's encounters with the Divine. And it also seems noteworthy that both forms of the Ehyeh name (the longer and the shorter one) appear only one time in all of Scripture; we never read of Moses obeying God's direct command and actually using that specific name when speaking to the people—a detail that seems important, yet is neither resolved nor even noticed within the narrative. Furthermore, there is something deeply suggestive of the divine "I" in the Ehyeh name—a detail that is lost in translation from the original. Taken as a simple Hebrew verb, ehyeh is the imperfect first-person singular form of a common verbal root that generally denotes existence or being: outside this specific context, the word ehyeh appears dozens of times in Scripture with the simple meaning of "I am" or "I shall be." It therefore feels as though the Ehyeh name should suggest a deep level of intimacy with the Divine—the level on which the relationship between Creator and created takes on something of the intimacy Buber described with his "I and Thou" terminology. But there are no biblical passages, even those describing⁴ Martin S. Cohen God as deeply involved in the lives of human beings, in which the Ehyeh name is used to hint at a special level of closeness with the Divine. That too sounds as though it must be deeply meaningful...but what Scripture means by revealing a name suggestive of divine intimacy and then never using it is, again, a riddle. (Readers should note that, in this volume, the Hebrew expression ehyeh asher ehyeh is printed in italicized lower case letters, while the divine names "Ehyeh" and "Ehyeh Asher Ehyeh" are printed in Roman type and with upper case initial letters.)

The authors of the essays in this volume have taken on the challenge of explaining this unique Hebrew phrase. They are a diverse lot, who bring to their work training and backgrounds in many different fields. But what they have in common is a singular devotion to the written word as a powerful vehicle for the sharing of spiritual ideas. Our authors have strong opinions, but no effort has been made to bring those opinions in line with each other or to harmonize them within this volume. I feel sure that most, perhaps even all, our authors are in agreement about many things, but the mission of the Mesorah Matrix series is to demonstrate how rich an experience it can be to read a whole book of essays written by thoughtful, intelligent, scholarly, and deeply spiritual people seeking to grow personally through the act of writing essays such as these...and willing to invite others into that growth experience by making their work available to the reading public. Unless otherwise indicated, all translations here are the authors' own work. Biblical citations of "NJPS" refer to the complete translation of Scripture published under the title Tanakh: The Holy Scriptures by the Jewish Publication Society in Philadelphia in 1985. I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the other senior editors of the Mesorah Matrix series, David Birnbaum and Benjamin Blech, as well as Saul J. Berman, our associate editor.⁵ Preface

As always, I must also express my gratitude to the men and women, and particularly to the lay leadership, of the synagogue I serve as rabbi, the Shelter Rock Jewish Center in Roslyn, New York. Possessed of the unwavering conviction that their rabbi's literary projects are part and parcel of his service to them and, through them, to the larger community of those interested in learning about Judaism through the medium of the well-written word, they are remarkably supportive of my literary efforts as author and editor. I am in their debt and am pleased to acknowledge that debt formally here and whenever I publish my own work or the work of others.

Contemporary American Judaism Dana Evan Kaplan 2011 No longer controlled by a handful of institutional leaders based in remote headquarters and rabbinical seminaries, American Judaism is being transformed by the spiritual decisions of tens of thousands of Jews living all over the United States. A pulpit rabbi and himself an American Jew, Dana Evan Kaplan follows this religious individualism from its postwar suburban roots to the hippie revolution of the 1960s and the multiple postmodern identities of today. From Hebrew tattooing to Jewish Buddhist meditation, Kaplan describes the remaking of historical tradition in ways that channel multiple ethnic and national identities. While pessimists worry about the vanishing American Jew, Kaplan focuses on creative responses to contemporary spiritual trends that have made a Jewish religious renaissance possible. He believes that the reorientation of American Judaism has been a "bottom up" process, resisted by elites who have reluctantly responded to the demands of the "spiritual marketplace." The American Jewish denominational structure is therefore weakening at the same time that religious experimentation is rising, leading to the innovative approaches supplanting existing institutions. The result is an exciting transformation of what it means to be a religious American Jew in the twenty-first century.

Animal Grace Mary Lou Randour 2011-02-08 Animal Grace explores the human-animal relationship as a path to enlightenment. Randour calls for readers to examine how their lives intersect with members of other species and ensure that those interactions are based on compassion and respect.

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and Ecology Roger S. Gottlieb 2006-11-09 Ecologically oriented visions of God, the Sacred, the Earth, and human beings. The proposed handbook will serve as the definitive overview of these exciting new developments. Divided into three main sections, the books essays will reflect the three dominant dimensions of the field. Part I will explore

Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature Bron Taylor 2008-06-10 The Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature, originally published in 2005, is a landmark work in the burgeoning field of religion and nature. It covers a vast and interdisciplinary range of material, from thinkers to religious traditions and beyond, with clarity and style. Widely praised by reviewers and the recipient of two reference work awards since its publication (see www.religionandnature.com/ern), this new, more affordable version is a must-have book for anyone interested in the manifold and fascinating links between religion and nature, in all their many senses.

Torah of the Earth Arthur Ocean Waskow 2000 Can we re-imagine our relationship to the earth?using the viewpoints and texts of the last four millennia? Human responses to the natural world stretching back through the last 4,000 years come to life in this major new resource providing a diverse group of ecological and religious voices. It gives us an invaluable key to understanding the intersection of ecology and Judaism, and offers the wisdom of Judaism in dealing with the present environmental crisis. Both intelligent and accessible, Torah of the Earth is an essential resource and a reminder to us that humans and the earth are intertwined. More than 30 leading scholars and experts enlighten, provoke, and provide a guided tour of ecological thought from four major Jewish viewpoints: Vol. 1: Biblical Israel: One Land, One People Rabbinic Judaism: One People, Many Lands Vol. 2: Zionism: One Land, Two Peoples Eco-Judaism: One Earth, Many Peoples

Judaism Dan Cohn-Sherbok 2003-09-02 Written by an experienced university teacher, who is also a scholar and rabbi, this extensive textbook presents an unrivalled guide to the history, belief and practice of Judaism. Beginning with the ancient Near-Eastern background, it covers early Israelite history, the emergence of classical rabbinic literature and the rise of medieval Judaism in Islamic and Christian lands. It also explores the early modern period and the development of Jewry throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Extracts from primary sources are used to enliven the narrative and provide concrete examples of Jewish civilization. Judaism: introduces texts and commentaries, including the Hebrew Bible, rabbinic texts, mystical literature, Jewish philosophy and Jewish theology provides the skills necessary to understand these step-by-step explains how to interpret the major events in nearly 4,000 years of Jewish history supports study with discussion questions on the central historical and religious issues, includes key reading for each chapter and an extensive bibliography illustrates the development of Judaism, its concepts and observances, with

nearly 200 maps and photographs. A companion website links each chapter to other online resources, and gives guidance on activities and support for teachers.

Thinking about God Kari H. Tuling 2020-08 Investigating how Jewish thinkers from the biblical to the postmodern era have approached questions about God and highlighting interplays between texts over time, Rabbi Kari H. Tuling elucidates many compelling—and contrasting—ways to think about God in Jewish tradition.

Religion in Consumer Society François Gauthier 2016-04-08 Presenting an overview of an emerging field in the study of contemporary religion, this book, together with a complementary volume *Religion in the Neoliberal Age*, explores issues of religion, neoliberalism and consumer society. Claiming that we have entered a new phase that implies more than the recasting of state-religion relations, the authors examine how religious changes are historically anchored in modernity but affected by the commoditization, mediatization, neoliberalization and globalization of society and social life. *Religion in Consumer Society* explores religion as both shaped by consumer culture and as shaping consumer culture. Following an introduction which critically analyses studies on consumer culture and integrates scholarship in the sociology of religion, this book explores the following topics: how consumerism and electronic media have shaped globalized culture, and how this is affecting religion; the dynamics and characteristics of often overlooked middle-class religion, and how these relate to globalization and differences between 'developed' and 'emerging' countries; emerging trends, and how we understand phenomena as different as mega churches and holistic spiritualistic journeys, and how the pressures of consumer culture act on religious traditions, indigenous and exogenous; the politics of religious phenomena in the Age of Neoliberalism; and the hybrid areas emerging from these reconfigurations of religion and the market. Outlining changes in both the political-institutional and cultural spheres, the contributors offer an international overview of developments in different countries and state of the art representation of religion in the new global political economy.

Down to Earth Judaism Arthur Waskow 2020-11-02 In *Down-to-Earth Judaism*, Rabbi Arthur Waskow focuses on food, money, sex, and rest, the pillars of a spiritual life in the real world and the guideposts that mark the communal path for the modern Jewish practitioner. To help readers infuse the rich traditions of Judaism into daily life, he examines what the Bible and the Talmud tell us regarding how to treat the environment, what greater roles women may play in Judaism, and how to allow worship to become an integral part of our lives. Rabbi Waskow also brings to life the history of many prayers, ceremonies, and laws, such as Kosher or Kashrut. Through his thoughtful interweaving of these four central areas, Rabbi Waskow celebrates the relevance of Jewish tradition to modern times.

Mudhouse Sabbath Lauren F. Winner 2007 Despite her conversion from Orthodox Judaism to Christianity, Winner finds that her life is still shaped by the spiritual essences of Judaism. Here, she illuminates 11 spiritual practices that can transform the way readers view the world, and God.

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality Elliot N. Dorff 2016-01-23 For thousands of years the Jewish tradition has been a source of moral guidance, for Jews and non-Jews alike. As the essays in this volume show, the theologians and practitioners of Judaism have a long history of wrestling with moral questions, responding to them in an open, argumentative mode that reveals the strengths and weaknesses of all sides of a question. The Jewish tradition also offers guidance for moral conduct by individuals, communities, and countries and shows how to motivate people to do the good and right thing. *The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality* is a collection of original essays addressing these topics--historical and contemporary, as well as philosophical and practical--by leading scholars from around the world. The first section of the volume describes the history of the Jewish tradition's moral thought, from the Bible to contemporary Jewish approaches. The second part includes chapters on specific fields in ethics, including the ethics of medicine, business, sex, speech, politics, war, and the environment.

Grounding Religion Whitney A. Bauman 2017-04-11 Now in its second edition, *Grounding Religion* explores relationships between the environment and religious beliefs and practices. Established

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scholars introduce students to the ways in which religion shapes human-earth relations, surveying a series of questions about how the religious world influences and is influenced by ecological systems. Case studies, discussion questions, and further reading enrich students' experience. This second edition features updated content, including revisions of every chapter and new material on natural disasters, gender and sexuality, race and ethnicity, climate change, food, technology, and hope and despair. An excellent text for undergraduates and graduates alike, it offers an expansive overview of the academic field of religion and ecology as it has emerged in the past fifty years.

The Coming of Lilith Judith Plaskow 2005-07-15 This first collection of Judith Plaskow's essays and short writings traces her scholarly and personal journey from her early days as a graduate student through her pioneering contributions to both feminist theology and Jewish feminism to her recent work in sexual ethics. Accessibly organized into four sections, the collection begins with several of Plaskow's foundational essays on feminist theology, including one previously unavailable in English. Section II addresses her nuanced understanding of oppression and includes her important work on anti-Judaism in Christian feminism. Section III contains a variety of short and highly readable pieces that make clear Plaskow's central role in the creation of Jewish feminism, including the essential "Beyond Egalitarianism." Finally, section IV presents her writings on the significance of sexual ethics to the larger project of transforming Judaism. Intelligently edited with the help of Rabbi Donna Berman, and including pieces never before published, *The Coming of Lilith* is indispensable for religious studies students, fans of Plaskow's work, and those pursuing a Jewish education.

The Food Movement, Culture, and Religion Jonathan Schorsch 2017-12-12 This book explores the cultural and religious politics of the contemporary food movement, starting from the example of Jewish foodies, their zeal for pig (forbidden by Jewish law), and their talk about why ignoring traditional precepts around food is desirable. Focusing on the work of Michael Pollan, Jonathan Schorsch questions the modernist, materialist, and rationalist worldview of many foodies and discusses their lack of attention to culture, tradition, and religion.

Sexual Orientation and Human Rights in American Religious Discourse Saul M. Olyan 1998-07-02 Sexual orientation is a topic of intense debate within America's religious traditions. These discussions have had a significant impact on the formation of public policy, as speakers who locate themselves squarely within religious traditions have articulated positions on both sides in recent arguments concerning gays in the military, civil rights protections for gays and lesbians, gay marriage, parenting and foster parenting, and benefits for partners of gay and lesbian employees of major corporations and institutions. This volume, which stems from a 1995 conference at Brown University, aims to promote both academic and public understanding of the different positions that exist on sexual orientation and its public policy dimensions within four major American religious traditions. Writers from within the Jewish community, the Roman Catholic church, Mainline Protestant churches, and African-American churches explore the history and tradition of their communities on same-sex orientation, discuss the moral stance they advocate, and consider the legal and public policy implications of that stance. For each of these traditions, two opposing views are represented, and a respondent frames the issue in a larger context. The book concludes with essays by Michael McConnell and Andrew Koppelman exploring how our society might find a *modus vivendi* in a state position of neutrality on the moral status of homosexuality. This book will appeal to a broad range of readers interested in these crucial issues, and in the role the religious communities play in these debates, while helping to foster the climate for a more reasoned and civil dialogue.

Hot Topics Behrman House 2005 Ideal as a complete course text or as an informative supplement to "one-shot" classroom discussions this complement to *Teaching Hot Topics* encourages students to engage with issues through its interactive design pertinent scenarios probing questions and charts that summarize points and counterpoints for each topic.

Jewish Baby Boomers Chaim I. Waxman 2012-02-01 A thorough analysis of the religious and ethnic identification of America's Jewish baby boomers.

The Sacred Earth Andrue J. Kahn 2023-06-12 The Torah begins by setting forth the heavens and the Earth as God's creation, impelling humanity to steward our planet for its own sake and for its ability

to nurture our lives. Yet the human-Divine-environment relationship seems to be in perpetual crisis. The Sacred Earth is a contemporary Jewish response to the looming threat of climate change, the widespread desire for experiential spirituality rooted in nature, and the continually changing relationship between humanity, nature, technology, and the Divine. The leading thinkers in this collection reflect on human vulnerability in the face of forces of nature, examine conceptions of our place in cosmology, and grapple with environmental destruction. Ultimately, with hope, they creatively explore ways to redeem this sacred Earth. It was for such a time as this that The Sacred Earth was published. As we face the very real possibility of an impending climate catastrophe and certainly the reality of widespread suffering because of ecological devastation, this volume gives us the spiritual resilience we will need to rise up and collectively confront the challenge. This book is a deep and urgent call to action as Jews in the broader social movement to save the planet. --Rabbi Jonah Dov Pesner, Director, Religious Action Center In this invaluable collection, Jewish thought leaders from a diversity of backgrounds and positions delve deep into text, theology, and history to bring new perspectives to the fight to save our planet. For anyone interested in what millennia of Jewish wisdom can teach us about today's climate challenges, this book is required reading. --Rabbi Jill Jacobs, CEO, T'ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights The Sacred Earth---a wide-ranging collection of Jewish teachings on ecology---offers profound insights and inspiring challenges to all of us, who must immediately rise up and protect our planet and all life upon it from utter devastation. --Susannah Heschel, PhD, Eli M. Black Distinguished Professor, Dartmouth College This impressive collection is a reminder that, in the words of contributor Karenna Gore (executive director of the Center for Earth Ethics at Union Theological Seminary and daughter of former Vice President Al Gore), "it is not the earth that needs fixing; it is us." A well-researched and diverse collection of Jewish writings on our collective responsibilities to the planet. -- Kirkus Reviews

Sexuality and the Sacred Marvin Mahan Ellison 2010-01-01 "Challenges seminarians, clergy, and other religious leaders with provocative essays by leading theologians. Destined to be core reading at seminaries as we prepare the next generation of sexually healthy and responsible clergy."ùRev. Debra W. Haffner, Executive Director of the Religious Institute and coauthor of *Religion and Sexuality 2020: Goals for the Next Decade* "Gives much-needed breadth and depth to the discussion of human sexuality and religion."ùTraci C. West, Professor of Ethics and African American Studies, Drew University, and author of *Disruptive Christian Ethics* "The topics are timely and important, and the scholarship assembled speaks from and to diverse social locations."ùEllen T. Armour, Director of the Carpenter Program in Religion, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, Vanderbilt Divinity School "An important book to know,"ùEmilie Townes, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of African American Religion and Theology, Yale Divinity School This updated and expanded anthology featuring approximately thirty contemporary essays includes a wonderfully diverse group of theologians and ethicists addressing issues such as the intersection of race/racism and sexuality, transgender identity, same-sex marriage, and reproductive health. The result is an authoritative selection of essential readings about sexuality, spirituality, and social justice. Marvin M. Ellison teaches Christian ethics at Bangor Theological Seminary in Maine and is the author of *Erotic Justice: A Liberating Ethic of Sexuality and Same-Sex Marriage: A Christian Ethical Analysis*. Kelly Brown Douglas is the Elizabeth Conolly Todd Distinguished Professor of Religion at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland. She is the author of *Sexuality and the Black Church: A Womanist Perspective*.

Feasting and Fasting Aaron S. Gross 2020-01-07 How Judaism and food are intertwined Judaism is a religion that is enthusiastic about food. Jewish holidays are inevitably celebrated through eating particular foods, or around fasting and then eating particular foods. Through fasting, feasting, dining, and noshing, food infuses the rich traditions of Judaism into daily life. What do the complicated laws of kosher food mean to Jews? How does food in Jewish bellies shape the hearts and minds of Jews? What does the Jewish relationship with food teach us about Christianity, Islam, and religion itself? Can food shape the future of Judaism? *Feasting and Fasting* explores questions like these to offer an expansive look at how Judaism and food have been intertwined, both historically and today. It also grapples with the charged ethical debates about how food choices reflect

competing Jewish values about community, animals, the natural world and the very meaning of being human. Encompassing historical, ethnographic, and theoretical viewpoints, and including contributions dedicated to the religious dimensions of foods including garlic, Crisco, peanut oil, and wine, the volume advances the state of both Jewish studies and religious studies scholarship on food. Bookended with a foreword by the Jewish historian Hasia Diner and an epilogue by the novelist and food activist Jonathan Safran Foer, *Feasting and Fasting* provides a resource for anyone who hungers to understand how food and religion intersect.

From the Jewish Heartland Ellen F. Steinberg 2011-06-01 *From the Jewish Heartland: Two Centuries of Midwest Foodways* reveals the distinctive flavor of Jewish foods in the Midwest and tracks regional culinary changes through time. Exploring Jewish culinary innovation in America's heartland from the 1800s to today, Ellen F. Steinberg and Jack H. Prost examine recipes from numerous midwestern sources, both kosher and nonkosher, including Jewish homemakers' handwritten manuscripts and notebooks, published journals and newspaper columns, and interviews with Jewish cooks, bakers, and delicatessen owners. With the influx of hundreds of thousands of Jews during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries came new recipes and foodways that transformed the culture of the region. Settling into the cities, towns, and farm communities of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, and Minnesota, Jewish immigrants incorporated local fruits, vegetables, and other comestibles into traditional recipes. Such incomparable gustatory delights include Tzitzel bagels and rye breads coated in midwestern cornmeal, baklava studded with locally grown cranberries, dark pumpnickel bread sprinkled with almonds and crunchy Iowa sunflower seeds, tangy ketchup concocted from wild sour grapes, Sephardic borekas (turnovers) made with sweet cherries from Michigan, rich Chicago cheesecakes, native huckleberry pie from St. Paul, and savory gefilte fish from Minnesota northern pike. Steinberg and Prost also consider the effect of improved preservation and transportation on rural and urban Jewish foodways, as reported in contemporary newspapers, magazines, and published accounts. They give special attention to the impact on these foodways of large-scale immigration, relocation, and Americanization processes during the nineteenth century and the efforts of social and culinary reformers to modify traditional Jewish food preparation and ingredients. Including dozens of sample recipes, *From the Jewish Heartland: Two Centuries of Midwest Foodways* takes readers on a memorable and unique tour of midwestern Jewish cooking and culture.

Seasons of Our Joy Arthur O. Waskow 2012-09-01 Reprint. Originally published: Toronto; New York: Bantam Books, 1982.

Discovering Jewish Meditation Nan Fink Gefen 2011 A supportive and wise guide that is an absolute must for anyone who wants to learn Jewish meditation or improve their practice now updated and expanded! Nan Fink Gefen teaches you how to meditate on your own, and starts you on the path to a deeper connection with the Divine and to greater insight about your own life. The most comprehensive introduction to a time honored practice: Answers commonly asked questions about the nature and history of Jewish meditation, and examines how it differs from other meditative practices Shows beginners how to start their practice, including where and how to do it Gives step-by-step instructions for meditations that are at the core of Jewish meditative practice Explains the challenges and rewards of a Jewish meditative practice.

Freedom Journeys Arthur Ocean Waskow 2011 Calling us to relearn and rethink the Passover story, Rabbi Arthur O. Waskow and Rabbi Phyllis O. Berman share the enduring spiritual resonance of the Hebrews' journey for our own time.

Learn Torah With... Joel Lurie Grishaver 1999-02 *Learn Torah With...Volume 2 Torah Annual* contains new essays on each Torah portion with a running dialogue set beneath the text. Includes some study of Rashi and his commentary on the Torah portions.

Sanctified Sex Noam Sachs Zion 2021-08 *Sanctified Sex* draws on two thousand years of rabbinic debates addressing competing aspirations for loving intimacy, passionate sexual union, and sanctity in marriage. What can Judaism contribute to our struggles to nurture love relationships? What halakhic precedents are relevant, and how are rulings changing? The rabbis, of course, seldom

agree. Underlying their arguments are perennial debates: What kind of marital sex qualifies as ideal-sacred self-control of sexual desire or the holiness found in emotional and erotic intimacy? Is intercourse degrading in its physicality or the highest act of spiritual/mystical union? And should women or men (or both) wield ultimate say about what transpires in bed? Noam Sachs Zion guides us chronologically and steadily through fraught terrain: seminal biblical texts and their Talmudic interpretations; Talmud tales of three unusual rabbis and their marital bedrooms; medieval codifiers and mystical commentators; ultra-Orthodox rabbis clashing with one another over radically divergent ideals; and, finally, contemporary rabbis of varied denominations wrestling with modern transformations in erotic lifestyles and values. Invited into these sanctified and often sexually explicit discussions with our ancestors and contemporaries, we encounter innovative Jewish teachings on marital intimacy, ardent lovemaking techniques, and the art of couple communication vital for matrimonial success.

Jewish Polity and American Civil Society Alan Mittleman 2002 Jewish Polity and American Civil Society is a study of the civic and political engagements of American Jews as mediated by their communal and denominational institutions. The book explores how the various branches of the organized Jewish community seek to influence public affairs. Over the course of the last century, Jewish agencies and religious movements have tried to shape public debate and public policy on such issues as civil rights, church-state relations, and American foreign policy. The book sets the history of Jewish engagement in these areas into historical context; analyzes the motives, strategies, and tactics of various Jewish groups, and evaluates their successes and failures. The book also explores the underlying idea--the public philosophy--that informs American Jews' understanding of civic and political engagement.

Making Our Way to Shore Eileen O'Farrell 2004 Since 1991, members of the Jewish Catholic Couples Dialogue Group in Chicago have celebrated a combination Hebrew Baby Naming and Baptism ceremony as they welcome their children into the world, with the support and participation of a Catholic Priest and Reform Rabbi. These ceremonies are spiritual moments, created in the spirit of finding new pathways for interfaith families to share in their religious traditions. For some couples, their ceremony makes a statement about the religious identity of their child, either in one tradition or another. For others, it is an expression of thanks to God for new life and the wish to ask for God's blessing on their family. In either case, the celebration is an authentic manifestation of a Divine presence in their new family. In addition to the ceremony, this text includes an overview of the current literature regarding Catholic/Jewish families; a review of Hebrew Rites of Initiation as well as a short course on Catholic sacramentality and Baptism; commonly asked questions and answers facing Catholic Jewish couples; a lively conversation between a Rabbi and a Priest regarding rites of initiation; a resource section of books and websites and a closing chapter on topics of family faith formation.

Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi Rose, Or N. 2020-05-20 "Essential teachings of Rabbi Zalman Schachter-Shalomi, one of the most creative and influential Jewish spiritual teachers in the late twentieth-century"--

The Changing World Religion Map Stanley D. Brunn 2015-02-03 This extensive work explores the changing world of religions, faiths and practices. It discusses a broad range of issues and phenomena that are related to religion, including nature, ethics, secularization, gender and identity. Broadening the context, it studies the interrelation between religion and other fields, including education, business, economics and law. The book presents a vast array of examples to illustrate the changes that have taken place and have led to a new world map of religions. Beginning with an introduction of the concept of the "changing world religion map", the book first focuses on nature, ethics and the environment. It examines humankind's eternal search for the sacred, and discusses the emergence of "green" religion as a theme that cuts across many faiths. Next, the book turns to the theme of the pilgrimage, illustrated by many examples from all parts of the world. In its discussion of the interrelation between religion and education, it looks at the role of missionary movements. It explains the relationship between religion, business, economics and law by means of

a discussion of legal and moral frameworks, and the financial and business issues of religious organizations. The next part of the book explores the many “new faces” that are part of the religious landscape and culture of the Global North (Europe, Russia, Australia and New Zealand, the U.S. and Canada) and the Global South (Latin America, Africa and Asia). It does so by looking at specific population movements, diasporas, and the impact of globalization. The volume next turns to secularization as both a phenomenon occurring in the Global religious North, and as an emerging and distinguishing feature in the metropolitan, cosmopolitan and gateway cities and regions in the Global South. The final part of the book explores the changing world of religion in regards to gender and identity issues, the political/religious nexus, and the new worlds associated with the virtual technologies and visual media.

Learn Torah With... 5755 Torah Annual Joel Lurie Grishaver 1996-09 Traditional Jewish libraries often contain a collection of volumes known as the Commentators' Bible. Arranged by weekly Torah portion, these books compile Torah insights created over hundreds of years and in dozens of countries. Such diversity has always been the key to Jewish learning. The Learn Torah With...Annuals represent a series of American Style Commentators' Bibles based on a popular weekly electronic Torah study newsletter. Each Learn Torah With...Annual features commentary from over 100 great Torah teachers representing all ideologies and backgrounds. Their comments on the weekly Torah portions are meshed with the insights of dozens of the thousands who subscribe to, read and contribute (via e-mail or fax) to this dynamic electronic conversation. Edited and collated out of a truly interactive Torah dialogue, these durable volumes are perfect additions to your home or school library.

Moral Resistance and Spiritual Authority Seth M. Limmer 2019 This foundational new book reminds us of our ancient obligation to bring justice to the world. The essays in this collection explore the spiritual underpinnings of our Jewish commitment to justice, using Jewish text and tradition, as well as contemporary sources and models. Among the topics covered are women's health, LGBTQ rights, healthcare, racial justice, speaking truth to power, and community organizing.

Edible Entanglements S. Yael Dennis 2019-03-12 Obesity in the Global North and starvation in the Global South can be attributed to the same cause: the concentration of enormous power in the hands of transnational agricultural corporations. The food sovereignty movement has arisen as the major challenger to the corporate food regime. The concept of sovereignty is central to the discursive field of political theology, yet seldom if ever have its theoretical insights been applied to the concept of sovereignty as it appears in global food politics. Food politics operates simultaneously in several registers: individual, national, transnational, and ecological. A politics of food takes a transdisciplinary approach to analyzing Schmitt's concept of sovereignty in each of these registers, employing Giorgio Agamben's political philosophy to elucidate vulnerability in the national and transnational registers; Jane Bennett's vibrant materiality, Karen Barad's agential realism, and nutritional science to describe the social production of classed bodies in the individual and national registers; data from climate science and the political ecology of Bruno Latour to examine the impact of sovereignty in the ecological register. Catherine Keller's theology of becoming and Paulina Ochoa Espejo's people as process will be explored for their capacity to enliven a democratic political theology of food.

The Blackwell Companion to Judaism Jacob Neusner 2008-04-15 This Companion explores the history, doctrines, divisions, and contemporary condition of Judaism. Surveys those issues most relevant to Judaic life today: ethics, feminism, politics, and constructive theology Explores the definition of Judaism and its formative history Makes sense of the diverse data of an ancient and enduring faith

A Greener Faith Roger S. Gottlieb 2009-10 Discusses religious environmentalism and argues that theologians are recovering nature-honoring elements of traditional religions and forging new theologies connecting devotion to God with love for God's creation and care for the Earth.

Torah Through Time Shai Cherry 2010-01-01 "This book provides a highly readable, engaging introduction to Jewish biblical interpretation." - Jewish Book World "Cherry has analyzed the biblical

commentary of some of the renowned Jewish scholars of the last 2,000 years. The result is a work of excellent scholarship and imagination." - Booklist ?Cherry shows how the Torah functions as literature that is fluid, compelling, and persistently generative of new meanings.? ? Christian Century Every commentator, from the classical rabbi to the modern-day scholar, has brought his or her own worldview, with all of its assumptions, to bear on the reading of holy text. This relationship between the text itself and the reader's interpretation is the subject of Torah Through Time. Shai Cherry traces the development of Jewish Bible commentary through three pivotal periods in Jewish history: the rabbinic, medieval, and modern periods. The result is a fascinating and accessible guide to how some of the world's leading Jewish commentators read the Bible. Torah Through Time focuses on specific narrative sections of the Torah: the creation of humanity, the rivalry between Cain and Abel, Korah's rebellion, the claim of the daughters of Zelophehad, and legal matters concerning Hebrew slavery. Cherry closely examines several different commentaries for each of these source texts, and in so doing he analyzes how each commentator resolves questions raised by the texts and asks if and how the commentator's own historical frame of reference -- his own time and place -- contributes to the resolution. A chart at the end of each chapter provides a visual summary that helps the reader understand the many different elements at play.

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