
This Week In Jewish History

Family Papers

American Judaism

History of the Sabbath and first day of the week

Sacred Treasure-The Cairo Genizah

Program Resources for American Jewish History Week

History of the Sabbath and the First Day of the Week

The Story of the Jews

A History of the Jewish People

Jewish Community of North Minneapolis

A People Divided

Our People--history of the Jews

Is Superman Circumcised?

American Jewish History

Letters to Josep

Eyewitness to Jewish History

The Jews of Spain

Pennies for Heaven

Orthodox Jews in America

Lectures for American Jewish History Week Programs

The Blessing and the Curse: The Jewish People and Their Books in the Twentieth Century

The Jewish Way

Miraculous Journey

Why Jews Do what They Do

The 70 Weeks of Daniel

Jewish History Week

The Origin of the Jews

"How Goodly are Thy Tents"
American Jewish History
A Rosenberg by Any Other Name
The New Jewish Canon
The Biblical and Historical Background of Jewish Customs and Ceremonies
The Seven Day Circle
Judaism For Dummies
History of the Sabbath and the First Day of the Week
The Jewish Festivals
Judaism's Encounter with American Sports
Power & Powerlessness in Jewish History
The Sacred Chain
Calendar and Community

This Week In Jewish History

Downloaded from dev.mabts.edu by
guest

CUNNINGHAM KARTER

Family Papers Good Press

Come face-to-face with the major figures and events in Jewish history "It's been a long and glorious-and sometimes tragic-4,000-year run for the Jewish people. That magnificent panorama is on display in Eyewitness to Jewish History. This, however, is no ordinary history book. Instead of a historian telling the story, Rabbi Benjamin Blech . . . allows the actors in this long-running play to speak for themselves." -Washington Jewish Week Prepare to feel the joy and pain of the Jewish experience as you never have before. In Eyewitness to Jewish History, Rabbi Benjamin Blech takes you aboard a literary time machine in

which you'll do more than read about major events in Jewish history-you'll witness them, take part in them, and feel their deep and lasting impact. Featuring hundreds of excerpts from diaries, journals, letters, newspaper accounts, public testimony, official communications, and ancient documents such as the Torah, this unique chronicle provides memorable snapshots of daily life from biblical times to the modern day. These vivid and passionately written accounts, arranged in chronological order, transport you across space and time to witness crucial events from the birth of the Jewish people and the building and destruction of the two Temples to the Golden Age of Spain, the horrors of the Holocaust, the founding of the modern State of Israel, and important steps in the ongoing effort to achieve peace in the Middle East.

American Judaism Brandeis University Press

A history of the Jewish people. Contains brief chapters on

medieval Christian antisemitism, the Spanish Inquisition, and 19th-early 20th-century Russian antisemitism. Chs. 24-31 (pp. 389-535) discuss various aspects of the Holocaust.

History of the Sabbath and first day of the week Yale University Press

Studies American Jews as a religious group, rather than an ethnic group, discussing the history, philosophy, and vital statistics of each of the major branches--Reform, Orthodox, Conservative, and Reconstructionist; the conflicts among rival groups; patterns of religious behavior and how they correlate with broader trends in American life; and such issues as rampant intermarriage and declining rates of affiliation among younger Jews. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Sacred Treasure-The Cairo Genizah McFarland

Calendar and Community traces the development of the Jewish calendar from its origins until it reached, in the tenth century CE, its present form. Drawing on a wide range of often neglected sources - literary, documentary, epigraphic, Jewish, Graeco-Roman and Christian - it is the first comprehensive work to have been written on the subject. It will be useful not only to historians and epigraphists for the interpretation of early Jewish datings, but also as a historical study of early Judaism in its own right. Its main theme is that the Jewish calendar evolved in the course of this period from considerable diversity (with a variety of solar and lunar calendars) to unity (with the normative rabbinic calendar). The unification of the calendar was one element in the unification of Jewish identity in later antiquity and the early medieval world.

[Program Resources for American Jewish History Week](#) KTAV Publishing House, Inc.

First published in Hebrew in Tel Aviv in 1969. First English translation by Weidenfeld and Nicholson in 1976.

History of the Sabbath and the First Day of the Week

Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Why is the Jewish New Year designated on the Jewish calendar as the first day of the seventh month, and not of the first month? Why do women cover their eyes when reciting the blessing over the Sabbath candles? How did the Seder originate? Does the Book of Esther, read on Purim, mirror any real historical events? Long considered a classic, *The Jewish Festivals* provides a rich and charming account of the origins, development, and symbolism of the Jewish holidays, and of the diverse rituals, prayers, ceremonial objects, and special foods that have been used throughout history and around the world to celebrate them. Drawing upon a wealth of knowledge of Jewish folkways and customs, Hayyim Schauss shows how these holidays evolved in meaning and importance, depending on the contemporary needs of those who observed them. Written with passion and warmth, this book will infuse your own experience of the holidays with extra meaning and delight.

The Story of the Jews Brandeis University Press

"Extraordinarily rich, lively and illuminating. ... [The editors] have succeeded magnificently in achieving their goal." —*Jewish Journal*
The late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries have been a period of mass production and proliferation of Jewish ideas, and have witnessed major changes in Jewish life and stimulated major debates. *The New Jewish Canon* offers a conceptual roadmap to make sense of such rapid change. With over eighty excerpts from key primary source texts and insightful corresponding essays by

leading scholars, on topics of history and memory, Jewish politics and the public square, religion and religiosity, and identities and communities, *The New Jewish Canon* promises to start conversations from the seminar room to the dinner table. The *New Jewish Canon* is both text and textbook of the Jewish intellectual and communal zeitgeist for the contemporary period and the recent past, canonizing our most important ideas and debates of the past two generations; and just as importantly, stimulating debate and scholarship about what is yet to come.

A History of the Jewish People Taschen

"History of the Sabbath and first day of the week" by John Nevins Andrews. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Jewish Community of North Minneapolis Arcadia Publishing
Jonathan D. Sarna's award-winning *American Judaism* is now available in an updated and revised edition that summarizes recent scholarship and takes into account important historical, cultural, and political developments in American Judaism over the past fifteen years. Praise for the first edition: "Sarna . . . has written the first systematic, comprehensive, and coherent history of Judaism in America; one so well executed, it is likely to set the standard for the next fifty years."--Jacob Neusner, *Jerusalem Post*
"A masterful overview."--Jeffrey S. Gurock, *American Historical*

Review "This book is destined to be the new classic of American Jewish history."--Norman H. Finkelstein, *Jewish Book World*
Winner of the 2004 National Jewish Book Award/*Jewish Book of the Year*

A People Divided The Week's Seminar on Methods Eyewitness to Jewish History

To shed light on the tensions he observed between Jewish perceptions of power versus political realities which "are often the cause of misguided political decisions," like Israel's Lebanese War Biale analyzes Jewish history from the point of view of politics and power. The author of *Gershom Scholem: Kabbalah and Counter-History* here challenges the conventions of what he terms the Jewish "mythical past": the anachronistic interpretation that the Diaspora, which occurred between the fall of an independent Jewish commonwealth in A.D. 70 and the rebirth of the State of Israel in 1948, was politically impotent, and, conversely, that the First and Second Temple periods were eras of full Jewish national sovereignty.

Our People--history of the Jews John Wiley & Sons

Presenting the American Jewish historical experience from its communal beginnings to the present through documents, photographs, and other illustrations, many of which have never before been published, this entirely new collection of source materials complements existing textbooks on American Jewish history with an organization and pedagogy that reflect the latest historiographical trends and the most creative teaching approaches. Ten chapters, organized chronologically, include source materials that highlight the major thematic questions of each era and tell many stories about what it was like to

immigrate and acculturate to American life, practice different forms of Judaism, engage with the larger political, economic, and social cultures that surrounded American Jews, and offer assistance to Jews in need around the world. At the beginning of each chapter, the editors provide a brief historical overview highlighting some of the most important developments in both American and American Jewish history during that particular era. Source materials in the collection are preceded by short headnotes that orient readers to the documents' historical context and significance.

Is Superman Circumcised? Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch

The year 1992 will see numerous events and special programs commemorating the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492, where they had lived for a thousand years. The destruction and dispersal of this deep-rooted community has provided one of the great epic themes of Jewish history, relived in this masterful one-volume narrative.

American Jewish History KTAV Publishing House, Inc.

A groundbreaking history of the practice of Jewish name changing in the 20th century, showcasing just how much is in a name. Our thinking about Jewish name changing tends to focus on clichés: ambitious movie stars who adopted glamorous new names or insensitive Ellis Island officials who changed immigrants' names for them. But as Kirsten Fermaglich elegantly reveals, the real story is much more profound. Scratching below the surface, Fermaglich examines previously unexplored name change petitions to upend the clichés, revealing that in twentieth-century New York City, Jewish name changing was actually a broad-based and voluntary behavior: thousands of ordinary Jewish men,

women, and children legally changed their names in order to respond to an upsurge of antisemitism. Rather than trying to escape their heritage or "pass" as non-Jewish, most name-changers remained active members of the Jewish community. While name changing allowed Jewish families to avoid antisemitism and achieve white middle-class status, the practice also created pain within families and became a stigmatized, forgotten aspect of American Jewish culture. This first history of name changing in the United States offers a previously unexplored window into American Jewish life throughout the twentieth century. *A Rosenberg by Any Other Name* demonstrates how historical debates about immigration, antisemitism and race, class mobility, gender and family, the boundaries of the Jewish community, and the power of government are reshaped when name changing becomes part of the conversation. Mining court documents, oral histories, archival records, and contemporary literature, Fermaglich argues convincingly that name changing had a lasting impact on American Jewish culture. Ordinary Jews were forced to consider changing their names as they saw their friends, family, classmates, co-workers, and neighbors do so. Jewish communal leaders and civil rights activists needed to consider name changers as part of the Jewish community, making name changing a pivotal part of early civil rights legislation. And Jewish artists created critical portraits of name changers that lasted for decades in American Jewish culture. This book ends with the disturbing realization that the prosperity Jews found by changing their names is not as accessible for the Chinese, Latino, and Muslim immigrants who wish to exercise that right today.

Letters to Josep W. W. Norton & Company

The stories of the Jewish community of North Minneapolis are an important part of the rich and diverse mosaic of North Minneapolis history. By 1936, there were more than 16,000 Jews in Minneapolis, and 70 percent of them lived on the North Side. The Jewish Community of North Minneapolis presents an intriguing record of the earliest beginnings of Jewish communities in the city. Through the medium of historic photographs, this book captures the cultural, economic, political, and social history of this community, from the late 1800s to the present day. The Jews in North Minneapolis enjoyed a busy social and cultural life with their landsmanschaften, and shopped together at the kosher butcher shops and fish markets, grocery stores and bakeries, clothing stores, barber shops, restaurants, and other small businesses that had sprung up along Sixth Avenue North and then Plymouth Avenue. Including vintage images and tales of the community-Hebrew schools, synagogues, and social groups-this collection uncovers the challenges and triumphs of the Jewish community.

Eyewitness to Jewish History Jewish Lights Publishing

An entertaining ethnographic study of how Jewish summer camps foster Jewish sensibilities and education.

The Jews of Spain Schocken

A history of the Jewish people throughout the world, with an emphasis on the Divine Providence that has guided their destiny through the centuries.

Pennies for Heaven Simon and Schuster

The interpretation of the Seventy Weeks passage of Daniel 9 has been the center of many discussions between Jews and Christians

as to its meaning. These controversies have generally revolved around three areas of dispute: • The division of the weeks • The starting date of the Seventy Weeks • The number of “anointed” individuals mentioned in the text and/or his/their identification. In agreement with the Masoretic accents and textual indicators (e.g. verse 26), Jewish commentators divide the time period into three periods: seven weeks, sixty-two weeks, and one week. The last week culminates with the destruction of the Temple, but with an addendum giving hope for the future. Christian renderings of Daniel generally follow the present-day King James Version’s division into two periods of weeks (sixty-nine weeks consisting of seven weeks plus sixty-two weeks and one week). This is also the position maintained by most Christian commentators in explaining this passage. What is the overall purpose of the Seventy Weeks passage? Is this passage messianic? Who are the two anointed individuals mentioned in this passage? How does its description of things to come and eventual fulfillment centuries later give proof of the eventual fulfillment of all God’s promises to Israel? What message does it hold for Jewish history past and future? Does it refer to Christian eschatological beliefs? Does this passage refer in any way to Jesus? To investigate these questions is the purpose of this volume.

Orthodox Jews in America UPNE

Superman is the original superhero, an American icon, and arguably the most famous character in the world--and he's Jewish! Introduced in June 1938, the Man of Steel was created by two Jewish teens, Jerry Siegel, the son of immigrants from Eastern Europe, and Joe Shuster, an immigrant. They based their hero's origin story on Moses, his strength on Samson, his mission on the

golem, and his nebbish secret identity on themselves. They made him a refugee fleeing catastrophe on the eve of World War II and sent him to tear Nazi tanks apart nearly two years before the US joined the war. In the following decades, Superman's mostly Jewish writers, artists, and editors continued to borrow Jewish motifs for their stories, basing Krypton's past on Genesis and Exodus, its society on Jewish culture, the trial of Lex Luthor on Adolf Eichmann's, and a future holiday celebrating Superman on Passover. A fascinating journey through comic book lore, American history, and Jewish tradition, this book examines the entirety of Superman's career from 1938 to date, and is sure to give readers a newfound appreciation for the Mensch of Steel! *Lectures for American Jewish History Week Programs* Princeton University Press

Although there are many good books on the history of Jews in America and a smaller subset that focuses on aspects of Orthodox Judaism in contemporary times, no one, until now, has written an overview of how Orthodoxy in America has evolved over the centuries from the first arrivals in the 17th century to the present. This broad overview by Gurock (Libby M. Klaperman Professor of Jewish History, Yeshiva Univ.; Judaism's Encounter

with American Sports) is distinctive in examining how Orthodox Jews have coped with the personal, familial, and communal challenges of religious freedom, economic opportunity, and social integration, as well as uncovering historical reactionary tensions to alternative Jewish movements in multicultural and pluralistic America. Gurock raises penetrating questions about the compatibility of modern culture with pious practices and sensitively explores the relationship of feminism to traditional Orthodox Judaism. There are several excellent reference sources on Orthodox Jews in America, e.g., Rabbi Moshe D. Sherman's outstanding *Orthodox Judaism in America: A Biographical Dictionary and Sourcebook*, to which this is an accessible and illuminating companion; recommended not only for serious readers on the topic but for general readers as well. David B. Levy, Touro Coll. Women's Seminary Lib., Brooklyn, NY Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

[The Blessing and the Curse: The Jewish People and Their Books in the Twentieth Century](#) Wiley

Explanations on the whys and wherefores of many Jewish customs.

Related with This Week In Jewish History:

[© This Week In Jewish History What Is Anatomy About Kenzie](#)

[© This Week In Jewish History What Is An American Analysis](#)

[© This Week In Jewish History What Is Atc Economics](#)