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peace in the Cold War many of Israel's American Jewish impresarios proclaimed publicly that cultural patronage of and exchange with Israel advanced America's interests in the Middle East and helped spread the American way in the postwar world *Bringing Zion Home* is the first book to shine a light squarely upon the role and importance of Israel in the arts popular culture and material culture of postwar America

Jacob's Cane Elisa New, 2009-09-22 Drawn to an image of her great grandfather's ornately carved cane scholar Elisa New embarked on a journey to discover the origins of her precious family heirloom Treading back across the paths of her ancestors she travels from Baltimore to the Baltic to London in order to find and understand an immigrant world profoundly affected by modern German culture from the Enlightenment through the Holocaust Deeply ambitious in its narrative sweep *Jacob's Cane* captures the rich texture of life on several continents as New's family searches to establish itself in the tobacco trade A fascinating history of one family's story of progress innovation and struggle *Jacob's Cane* will change the way we think about the Jewish American experience

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America's National Anthem John R. Vile, 2021-01-13 This A-Z encyclopedia is a one stop resource for understanding the history and evolution of the national anthem in American politics culture and mythology as well as controversies surrounding its emergence as a lightning rod for political protests and statements This reference work serves as a comprehensive resource for understanding all aspects of the national anthem and its significance in U.S. history and American life and culture It covers the origins of the song and its selection as the nation's official anthem and acknowledges other musical compositions proposed as national anthems It discusses famous performances of the anthem and details laws and court

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Who Will Rescue Us? Laura Hobson Faure, 2025-02-25 The first account of Jewish children s flight from Nazi Germany to France and their subsequent escape to America from the Vichy regime At the eve of the Second World War an estimated 1 6 million Jewish children lived in Nazi occupied Europe While 10 000 of them escaped to Britain in the Kindertransport only some 500 found a new home in France Here they attempted to begin again but their refuge would all too soon become a trap For the first time Laura Hobson Faure brings to life the experiences of these children and the Jewish and non Jewish organizations who helped them Drawing on survivors testimonies as well as children s diaries letters drawings songs and poems *Who Will Rescue Us* re creates their complex journeys including how some of them eventually found safety in America Hobson Faure paints a moving portrait of these children and their escape uncovering their agency in the flight from Nazism and knits together the network of the many who aided them along the way

The Jew in the American War Novel Ohad Reznick, 2025-03-31 This is the first book of its kind to provide an analysis of the representation of Jews in American war novels throughout the long twentieth century This study delineates the intricate relationship between Jews and wars Are Jews depicted as draft dodgers or heroes in American war fiction How do Jewish soldiers cope with anti Semitism in war novels Do Jewish women contribute to the war effort Addressing these questions among others this book analyzes texts some of which have been overlooked by critics and some by well known authors such as Ernest Hemingway and Philip Roth in order to trace the changes in the perception of Jews in relation to war Scrutinizing themes such as blood and masculinity *The Jew in the American War Novel* argues that the depiction of the Jew is characterized by progression and then regression in war novels published shortly after WWI non Jews see Jews as draft evaders who lack masculinity After WWII Jews began to be seen as contributing to the warfare However toward the end of twentieth century reflecting the reemergence of prevalent anti Semitism Jews are once again seen as disloyal resulting in a clash between the sense of Jewish and American identities

Jews in the Americas, 1776-1826 Michael Hoberman, Laura Leibman, Hilit Surowitz-Israel, 2017-09-06 The period between 1776 1826 signalled a major change in how Jewish identity was understood both by Jews and non Jews throughout the Americas *Jews in the Americas 1776 1826* brings this world of change to life by uniting important out of print primary sources on early American Jewish life with rare archival materials that can currently be found only in special collections in Europe England the United States and the Caribbean

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that history is observed new questions are raised and new perspectives found This book presents a readable account of that history with an emphasis on migration patterns social and religious life and political and economic affairs It explains the long range development of American Jewry as the product of many new beginnings more than a direct evolution leading from early colonial experiments to latter day social patterns This book also shows that not all of American Jewish history has occurred on American soil arguing that Jews more than most other Americans persist in assigning crucial importance to international issues This approach provides a fresh perspective that can open up the practice of minority history writing so that the very concepts of minority and majority should not be taken for granted *Anxious Histories* Jordana

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