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constituted an era of gradual
acculturation to changing reality,
parallel to the changing character of
the Ottoman state.

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Publisher: Mohr Siebeck ISBN:

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Almost all the Jews in the world were
now ruled by Islam. This new
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A lesser, fallen deity created and rules the material realm, the known universe with its systems and structures. Gnosticism believed the Hebrew God of the Old Testament was this lesser deity.

Why Jew Hatred Is Always A Hallmark

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Of The Totalitarian Left Society In

It is true that low fertility rates among Jewish women are not a new phenomenon. Economic advancement, the availability of birth control, and rising educational achievement caused Jewish fertility to start dropping as long ago as the

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middle of the 19th century in Europe
and later in other modernizing
societies like the United States.

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Jewish society in the Ottoman Empire has not been the subject of systematic research. The seventeenth century is the main object of this study, since it was a formative era. For

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Ottoman Jews, the 'Ottoman century' constituted an era of gradual acculturation to changing reality, parallel to the changing character of the Ottoman state. Continuous changes and developments shaped anew the character of this Jewry, the core of what would later become

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known as 'Sephardi Jewry'. Yaron Ben-Naeh draws from primary and secondary Hebrew, Ottoman, and European sources, the image of Jewish society in the Ottoman Empire. In the chapters he leads the reader from the overall urban framework to individual aspects.

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Beginning with the physical environment, he moves on to discuss their relationships with the majority society, followed by a description and analysis of the congregation, its organization and structure, and from there to the character of Ottoman Jewish society and its nuclear cell -

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the family. Special emphasis is placed throughout the work on the interaction with Muslim society and the resulting acculturation that affected all aspects and all levels of Jewish life in the Empire. In this, the author challenges the widespread view that sees this community as

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being stagnant and self-segregated, as well as the accepted concept of a traditional Jewish society under Islam.

Rediscover the history that the Soviets tried to erase! This important book addresses topics that may be

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unfamiliar even to specialists in Slavic or Jewish Studies. You'll find essays, bibliographies, and research studies illustrating the state of Jewish-related publishing ventures in Eastern Europe (especially Poland) and the former Soviet Union in the post-WWII era.

Judaica in the Slavic Realm, Slavica in

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the Judaic Realm: Repositories,
Collections, Projects, Publications also
documents the efforts of Judaic
scholars, librarians, and genealogists
to provide access to archival
collections in those countries. From
the Editor: Throughout the Cold
War--i.e., during the aftermath of the

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Nazis' attempt to exterminate all Jews who fell under their rule during World War II--public discussion of Jews and Judaism was virtually taboo within the Soviet Union proper, and permitted only under stringent controls in the rest of Eastern Europe. Local, regional, and geopolitics all

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played their parts in turning the "Jewish question" into one of the most conspicuous "blank spots" of an entire era. Until the second half of the 1980s, specialists in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were deprived of the most fundamental research tools--access to Judaica library and

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archival collections, and the opportunity to study the languages of Jewish scholarship: Hebrew, Aramaic, and Yiddish. Since then, they and their Western and Israeli counterparts have made an impressive start on filling in the blank spots, as a perusal of this book reveals, but much work

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remains to be done. Judaica in the
Slavic Realm, Slavica in the Judaic
Realm will familiarize you with: the
Jewish Archival Survey--a remarkable
cooperative venture of the Jewish
Theological Seminary of America, the
YIVO Institute for Jewish Research,
and the Russian State University for

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the Humanities--which searches for records of the Russian-Jewish past in former Soviet repositories the Institute of Microfilmed Hebrew Manuscripts' ongoing efforts to acquire microfilms of Hebrew manuscripts in Eastern European and former Soviet repositories Jewish

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book publishing in the Society In
Commonwealth of Independent
States and the Baltic republics after
1990 the collecting activities of the
library of the YIVO Institute for Jewish
Research over a ten-year period
Jewish periodicals in the Ukraine--the
largest region in the Tsarist Empire to

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which Jews were restricted until 1917 bibliographical projects in Polish-Jewish studies attempts to document the genealogical records of Eastern European Jews--and the outcomes of those attempts and more! In addition, you'll find three extensive bibliographies, each of which reflects

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rich and varied facets of the Slavic-
Jewish encounter. These are: Shimon
Iakerson's listing of 38 Hebrew
incunabula (books printed before the
year 1501) in the Asiatic Museum of
St. Petersburg Vladimir Karasik's
checklist of 311 Jewish periodicals
published in the Ukraine from 1860 to

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the present--their schematic
breakdown into five different periods
represents the bibliographer's
reflections on the lives and fates of
Jews in the Russian empire, the Soviet
Union, and the post-Soviet Ukraine
Nikolai Borodulin's classified
bibliography of several hundred

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Jewish books and periodicals (in a variety of languages) from the post-Soviet republics Judaica in the Slavic Realm, Slavica in the Judaic Realm is a one-of-a-kind book that no one interested in the hidden archival records of this century--and this historically significant part of the

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world--should be without.

Although the study of Jewish identity has generated a growing body of work, the topic of sport has received scant attention in Jewish historiography. Emancipation through Muscles redresses this

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balance by analyzing the pertinence of sports to such issues as race, ethnicity, and gender in Jewish history and by examining the role of modern sport within European Jewry. The accomplishments of Jews in the intellectual arena and their notable presence among Nobel Prize

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recipients have often overshadowed their achievements in sports. The pursuit of sports among Jews in Europe was never a marginal phenomenon, however. In the first third of the twentieth century numerous Jewish sport organizations were founded throughout Europe,

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and prowess in the realm called
muscle Jewry by the Zionists was a
symbol of widespread pride among
European Jews. Some Jewish teams
were remarkably successful: the
legendary Austrian soccer champion
Hakoah Vienna was arguably the
most visible Jewish presence in

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interwar Vienna, and many readers will be surprised to learn that outstanding soccer teams such as Ajax Amsterdam and Tottenham Hotspur are still considered Jewish teams. The contributors to this volume, an international group of scholars from a variety of fields,

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explore the diverse relationships
between Jews and modern sports in
Europe.

The Jews ' Indian investigates the
history of American Jewish
relationships with Native Americans,
both in the realm of cultural

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imagination and in face-to-face encounters. These two groups' exchanges were numerous and diverse, proving at times harmonious when Jews' and Natives people's economic and social interests aligned, but discordant and fraught at other times. American Jews could be as

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exploitative of Native cultural, social, and political issues as other American settlers, and historian David Koffman argues that these interactions both unsettle and historicize the often triumphant consensus history of American Jewish life. Focusing on the ways Jewish class mobility and civic

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belonging were wrapped up in the dynamics of power and myth making that so severely impacted Native Americans, this book is provocative and timely, the first history to critically analyze Jewish participation in, and Jews' grappling with the legacies of Native American history

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and the colonial project upon which
America rests.

This work was originally published in
the Brown Judaic Studies series in
1984 by Scholars Press. It was first
brought to my attention by Sarah
Schwarz at Penn. The book describes

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the thinking of the Hellenistic Jewish community outside Palestine, beyond rabbinic influence, in the early days of the Christian church. It particularly addresses their influences on the Church, their interactions with it, and their shared cultural perceptions. The author's social-anthropologic

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approach to the history of religion
was ground-breaking. This new
edition of the work is accompanied
by a comprehensive new introduction
and updated bibliography situating
the book in the literature, bringing its
content up to date, and describing its
influence on subsequent work.

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The Jews are known for their intuitive genius in getting out of a pickle. With their long history of persecution, they've developed a knack for escaping seemingly hopeless predicaments: when your back is against the wall, you learn to think

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fast. Centuries of reasoning and interpreting the Holy Scriptures have also contributed to the Jews' skill in solving the most puzzling problems. This astute way of thinking is known in Yiddish as yiddishe kop, literally "Jewish head." Through Jewish humor, folklore, and tales of the great

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Rabbi, Rabbi Milton Bonder presents the basic principles of this creative approach to thinking, which sees beyond appearances to the hidden truth of any problem. Once these are mastered, they may in turn be applied to many "impossible" situations that arise in business and in

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life. The book focuses on four levels of solving a problem: 1. On the level of Information, we approach problems literally, in response to the obvious and the concrete. 2. On the level of Understanding, we obtain concealed information through techniques such as questioning, reframing, and

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emptying the mind. 3. On the level of Wisdom, we access the world of intuition, where a "fool" can achieve the impossible by relying on feelings, premonitions, dreams, and coincidences. 4. On the level of Reverence, we discover the hidden Reality behind appearances. This is

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the realm of those who dare to take risks, make commitments, and learn from mistakes, who act out of their living experience without relying solely on reason and conceptual thinking.

This book will open your eyes to the

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vast and fascinating realm of the supernatural--as revealed by the Bible. Without this revealed knowledge, believers continually face unseen forces that mysteriously hinder and defeat them.

This authoritative study of the

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Kabbalah celebrates the history and wisdom of Jewish mysticism while dispelling popular misconceptions. In recent decades, the Kabbalah has aroused widespread interest well beyond the realm of Jewish scholarship. Unfortunately, this popularization has also led to

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numerous distortions of Jewish mystical doctrine, with some alleged experts drawing on material other than original Jewish sources. In *The Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism*, acclaimed Torah scholar Israel Gutwirth provides an essential corrective to this trend. Here is a

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retrospective look at the major figures of Jewish mysticism and the parts they played in shaping the Jewish religion. Divided into three parts, this volume examines the significance of the Zohar and the great Jewish mystics, Hasidic leaders who were distinguished exponents of

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the Kabbalah, and notable figures in the golden age of Jewish culture in Spain.

What, if anything, does religion have to do with how reliable we perceive one another to be? When and how did religious difference matter in the

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past when it came to trusting the word of another? In today ' s world, we take for granted that being Jewish should not matter when it comes to acting or engaging in the public realm, but this was not always the case. The essays in this volume look at how and when Jews were recognized

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as reliable and trustworthy in the areas of jurisprudence, medicine, politics, academia, culture, business, and finance. As they explore issues of trust and mistrust, the authors reveal how caricatures of Jews move through religious, political, and legal systems. While the volume is framed

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as an exploration of Jewish and Christian relations, it grapples with perceptions of Jews and Jewishness from the biblical period to today, from the Middle East to North America, and in Ashkenazi and Sephardi traditions. Taken together these essays reflect on the mechanics

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of trust, and sometimes mistrust, in
everyday interactions involving Jews.

Why be Jewish? This is the question
that the core of the Jew always ask
themselves and it needs to be
thought out, sensible, relatable, and
well presented This book is perfect for

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anyone who wants to learn more about their Jewish roots or Jewish insights into the religion and culture. Topics covered include: -How can we know that there is a God? -How can we intelligently posit that God gave the Torah? -Why believe the Oral Tradition to be legitimate and

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relevant? -How is Judaism to be brought to life in modern society? -Why consider the possibility of a realm beyond the physical? -Why are the Jews so hated? -Isn't it enough to be a good and moral person? -Is there more than one way to "do" Judaism?

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