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## **Hastening Redemption Messianism And The Resettlement Of The Land Of Israel:**

*Hastening Redemption* Arie Morgenstern, 2006-06-22 Accounts of the history of Zionism usually trace its origins to the late nineteenth century In this groundbreaking book Arie Morgenstern argues that its roots go back even further Morgenstern argues compellingly that the Jewish community in Israel may be traced back to a large scale wave of immigration during the first half of the nineteenth century Inspired by an expectation for the coming of the Messiah in the year 1840 thousands of Jews from throughout the Ottoman Empire North Africa and Eastern Europe relocated to Jerusalem Morgenstern describes the messianic awakening in all these lands but focuses primarily on the concept of redemption through messianic activism that prevailed among the disciples of Rabbi Elijah the Gaon of Vilna These immigrants believed that the Messiah's arrival would bring about the redemption of the Jews but also that in order for this redemption to come about they needed to prepare the way for the Messiah by fulfilling the commandment to dwell in the land of Israel Morgenstern offers a dramatic account of their relocation their efforts to renew rabbinic ordination their reestablishment of the Ashkenazi community and the building of Jerusalem He also explores the crisis of faith that followed the Messiah's failure to appear as expected and its effects on the community Drawing on a wealth of previously untapped sources Morgenstern sheds important new light on the history of messianic Judaism and on the ideological trends that preceded and eventually gave birth to modern political Zionism

*Ethnicity and Beyond* Eli Lederhendler, 2011-03-08 Volume XXV of the distinguished annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* explores new understandings and approaches to Jewish ethnicity In current parlance regarding multicultural diversity Jews are often considered to belong socially to the majority whereas otherness is reserved for minorities But these group labels and their meanings have changed over time This volume analyzes how ethnic ethnicity and identity have been applied to Jews past and present individually and collectively Most of the symposium papers on the ethnicity of Jewish people and the social groups they form draw heavily on the case of American Jews while others offer wider geographical perspectives Contributors address ex Soviet Jews in Philadelphia comparing them to a similar population in Tel Aviv Communism and ethnicity intermarriage and group blending American Jewish dialogue and German Jewish migration in the interwar decades Leading academics employing a variety of social scientific methods and historical paradigms propose to enhance the clarity of definitions used to relate ethnic identity to the Jews They point to ethnic experience in a variety of different social manifestations language use in social context marital behavior across generations spatial and occupational differentiation in relation to other members of society and new immigrant communities as sub ethnic units within larger Jewish populations They also ponder the relevance of individual experience and preference as compared to the weight of larger socializing factors Taken as a whole this work offers revisionist views on the utility of terms like Jewish ethnicity that were given wider scope by scholars in the 1960s 70s and 80s

*Messianic Religious Zionism Confronts Israeli Territorial Compromises* Motti Inbari, 2012-08-27 The Six Day War in 1967 profoundly influenced how an

increasing number of religious Zionists saw Israeli victory as the manifestation of God's desire to redeem God's people. Thousands of religious Israelis joined the Gush Emunim movement in 1974 to create settlements in territories occupied in the war. However, over time the Israeli government decided to return territory to Palestinian or Arab control. This was perceived among religious Zionist circles as a violation of God's order. The peak of this process came with the Disengagement Plan in 2005 in which Israel demolished all the settlements in the Gaza Strip and four settlements in the West Bank. This process raised difficult theological questions among religious Zionists. This book explores the internal mechanism applied by a group of religious Zionist rabbis in response to their profound disillusionment with the state reflected in an increase in religious radicalization due to the need to cope with the feelings of religious and messianic failure. *The Making of Eretz Israel in the Modern Era* Yehoshua Ben-Arieh, 2020-03-09 Napoleon's invasion of the Middle East marks the beginning of the modern era in the region. This book traces the developments that led to the making of a new and separate geographical political entity in the Middle East known as Eretz Israel and the establishment of the State of Israel within its bounds. Thus its time frame runs from Napoleon's invasion of Eretz Israel/Palestine in 1799 to the establishment of Israel in 1948. 1949 Eretz Israel as the formal name of a separate entity in the modern era first appeared in the early translations into Hebrew of the Balfour Declaration while in the original document the country was referred to as Palestine. During the period of Ottoman rule the territory that would in time be called Eretz Israel/Palestine was not a separate political unit. Among Jews, use of Eretz Israel increased only after the beginning of Zionist aliyot. Had the Zionist movement not arisen, it is doubtful whether the development to which this study is devoted would have occurred. The motivating force behind that process is without doubt the Zionist element. That is why Jews are the major protagonists in this book. **Rethinking the Messianic Idea in Judaism** Michael L. Morgan, Steven Weitzman, 2014-11-28 Over the centuries the messianic tradition has provided the language through which modern Jewish philosophers, socialists, and Zionists envisioned a utopian future. Michael L. Morgan, Steven Weitzman, and an international group of leading scholars ask new questions and provide new ways of thinking about this enduring Jewish idea. Using the writings of Gershom Scholem which ranged over the history of messianic belief and its conflicted role in the Jewish imagination, these essays put aside the boundaries that divide history from philosophy and religion to offer new perspectives on the role and relevance of messianism today. *The Invention of a Tradition* Immanuel Etkes, 2023-10-31 The Gaon of Vilna was the foremost intellectual leader of non-Hasidic Jewry in eighteenth-century Europe. His legacy is claimed by religious Jews both Zionist and not. In the mid-twentieth century Shlomo Zalman Rivlin wrote several books advancing the myth that the Gaon was an early progenitor of Zionism. Following the 1967 War in Israel, messianic sentiments spread in some circles of the national religious public in Israel who embraced this myth and made it a central component of the historical narrative they advanced. For those who identified with the religious Zionist enterprise, the myth of the Gaon and his disciples as the first Zionists was seen as proof of the righteousness of their path. In this book Israeli scholar

Immanuel Etkes explores how what he calls the Rivlinian myth took hold and demonstrates that it has no basis in historical reality. Etkes argues that proponents of the Rivlinian myth seek to blur the distinction between Zionism as a modern national movement and traditional messianic phenomenon, a distinction that underlies many of the central conflicts of contemporary Israeli politics. As historian David Biale suggests in his brief foreword to this English translation, what is at stake here is not only historical truth but also the very identity of Zionism as a nationalist movement.

**The Messianic Now** Arthur Bradley, Paul Fletcher, 2013-10-18 This collection explores the phenomenon of the messianic in contemporary philosophy, religion, and culture. From the later Derrida's work on Marx and Benjamin to Agamben and Badiou's recent texts on St Paul, it is becoming possible to detect a marked messianic turn in contemporary continental thought. However, despite the plethora of work in the field, there has not been any sustained attempt to think through the larger philosophical, theological, and cultural implications of this phenomenon. What then characterises our contemporary messianic moment? Where does it come from? And why speak of the messianic now? In *The Messianic Now: Philosophy, Religion, Culture*, a group of internationally known figures and rising stars within the fields of continental philosophy, religious studies, and cultural studies come together to consider what the messianic might mean at the beginning of the 21st century. This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal of Cultural Research*.

**Jewish Blues** Gadi Sagiv, 2023-02-14 *Jewish Blues* presents a broad cultural, social, and intellectual history of the color blue in Jewish life between the sixteenth and twenty-first centuries. Bridging diverse domains such as religious law, mysticism, eschatology, as well as clothing and literature, this book contends that by way of a protracted process, the color blue has constituted a means through which Jews have understood themselves. In ancient Jewish texts, the term for blue, *tekhelet*, denotes a dye that serves Jewish ritual purposes. Since medieval times, however, Jews gradually ceased to use *tekhelet* in their ritual life. In the nineteenth century, however, interest in restoring ancient dyes increased among European scholars. In the Jewish case, rabbis and scientists attempted to reproduce the ancient *tekhelet* dye. The resulting dyes were gradually accepted in the ritual life of many Orthodox Jews. In addition to being a dye playing a role in Jewish ritual, blue features prominently in the Jewish mystical tradition, in Jewish magic and popular custom, and in Jewish eschatology. Blue is also representative of the Zionist movement, and it is the only chromatic color in the national flag of the State of Israel. Through the study of the changing roles and meanings attributed to the color blue in Judaism, *Jewish Blues* sheds new light on the power of a visual symbol in shaping the imagination of Jews throughout history. The use of the color blue continues to reflect pressing issues for Jews in our present era, as it has become a symbol of Jewish modernity.

**Moses Montefiore** Abigail Green, 2012-05-07 A rich gift to history and not just Jewish history for its account not just of what Moses Montefiore did or did not do but also of what he was. New Republic Humanitarian philanthropist and campaigner for Jewish emancipation on a grand scale. Sir Moses Montefiore 1784-1885 was the preeminent Jewish figure of the nineteenth century. His story, told here in full for the first time, is a remarkable and illuminating tale of diplomacy and adventure. Abigail Green's sweeping

biography follows Montefiore through the realms of court and ghetto tsar and sultan synagogue and stock exchange Interweaving the public triumph of Montefiore s foreign missions with the private tragedy of his childless marriage this book brings the diversity of nineteenth century Jewry brilliantly to life Here we see the origins of Zionism and the rise of international Jewish consciousness the faltering birth of international human rights and the making of the modern Middle East Mining materials from eleven countries in nine languages Green s masterly biography bridges the East West divide in modern Jewish history presenting the transformation of Jewish life in Europe the Middle East and the New World as part of a single global phenomenon As it reestablishes Montefiore s status as a major historical player it also restores a significant chapter to the history of our modern world A masterpiece of scholarship and historical imagination Niall Ferguson New York Times bestselling author of *The Square and the Tower* Entertaining *The Economist* A perceptive solidly researched biography with expressive period illustrations attesting to Montefiore s global celebrity Publishers Weekly starred review Deeply impressive One of the essential works on modern Jewish history Tablet Magazine Fair and illuminating *The Wall Street Journal*

**Zionism** Milton Viorst, 2016-07-19 From serving as the Middle East correspondent for *The New Yorker* to penning articles for the New York Times Milton Viorst has dedicated his career to studying the Middle East Now in this new book Viorst examines the evolution of Zionism from its roots by serving as a cultural refuge for Europe s Jews to the cover it provides today for Israel s exercise of control over millions of Arabs in occupied territories Beginning with the shattering of the traditional Jewish society during the Enlightenment Viorst covers the recent history of the Jews from the spread of Jewish Emancipation during the French Revolution Era to the rise of the exclusionary anti-Semitism that overwhelmed Europe in the late nineteenth century Viorst examines how Zionism was born and follows its development through the lives and ideas of its dominant leaders who all held only one tenet in common that Jews for the first time in two millennia must determine their own destiny to save themselves But in regards to creating a Jewish state with a military that dominates the region Viorst argues that Israel has squandered the goodwill it enjoyed at its founding and thus the country has put its own future on very uncertain footing With the expertise and knowledge garnered from decades of studying this contentious region Milton Viorst deftly exposes the risks that Israel faces today

**The Genius** Eliyahu Stern, 2013-01-08 Elijah ben Solomon the Genius of Vilna was perhaps the best known and most understudied figure in modern Jewish history This book offers a new narrative of Jewish modernity based on Elijah s life and influence While the experience of Jews in modernity has often been described as a process of Western European secularization with Jews becoming citizens of Western nation states congregants of reformed synagogues and assimilated members of society Stern uses Elijah s story to highlight a different theory of modernization for European life Religious movements such as Hasidism and anti secular institutions such as the yeshiva emerged from the same democratization of knowledge and privatization of religion that gave rise to secular and universal movements and institutions Claimed by traditionalists enlighteners Zionists and the Orthodox Elijah s genius and its afterlife capture an all

embracing interpretation of the modern Jewish experience Through the story of the Vilna Gaon Stern presents a new model for understanding modern Jewish history and more generally the place of traditionalism and religious radicalism in modern Western life and thought

**Prognostication in the Medieval World** Matthias Heiduk,Klaus Herbers,Hans-Christian Lehner,2020-11-09 Two opposing views of the future in the Middle Ages dominate recent historical scholarship According to one opinion medieval societies were expecting the near end of the world and therefore had no concept of the future According to the other opinion the expectation of the near end created a drive to change the world for the better and thus for innovation Close inspection of the history of prognostication reveals the continuous attempts and multifold methods to recognize and interpret God s will the prodigies of nature and the patterns of time That proves on the one hand the constant human uncertainty facing the contingencies of the future On the other hand it demonstrates the firm believe during the Middle Ages in a future which could be shaped and even manipulated The handbook provides the first overview of current historical research on medieval prognostication It considers the entangled influences and transmissions between Christian Jewish Islamic and non monotheistic societies during the period from a wide range of perspectives An international team of 63 renowned authors from about a dozen different academic disciplines contributed to this comprehensive overview

**The Ten Lost Tribes** Zvi Ben-Dor Benite,2009-09-04 The legendary story of the ten lost tribes of Israel has resonated among both Jews and Christians down through the centuries the compelling idea that some core group of humanity was lost and exiled to a secret place perhaps someday to return triumphant In The Ten Lost Tribes Zvi Ben Dor Benite shows for the first time the extent to which the search for the lost tribes of Israel became over two millennia an engine for global exploration and a key mechanism for understanding the world As the book reveals the quest for the missing tribes and the fervent belief that their restitution marked a necessary step toward global redemption have been threaded through countless historical moments from the formation of the first world empires to the age of discovery and from the spread of European imperialism to the rise of modern day evangelical apocalypticism More than a historical survey of an enduring myth The Ten Lost Tribes offers a unique prism through which to view the many facets of encounters between cultures the processes of colonization and the growth of geographical knowledge

**Emplaced Resistance in Palestine and Israel** Marion Lecoquierre,2021-11-18 The Israeli Palestinian conflict gravitates constantly around the question of territorial control due to the settler colonial principle present at the core of the Zionist project Acknowledging space as a central tool of domination used by the Israeli authorities this volume sheds light on the way space can become both a resource for and an outcome of protest with an emphasis placed on the way it is used and produced through practices of resistance by subaltern groups The research relies on a comparative approach relying on data collected in the course of fieldwork conducted between 2012 and 2015 in Palestine and Israel It focuses on three sites of contention which include the H2 area in Hebron the occupied Old City under Israeli authority the core neighbourhoods of Silwan Wadi Hilwe and al Bustan and the unrecognized Bedouin

village of al Araqib in the Negev desert Through these three case studies the book tackles different strategies that engage with the materiality of space place sense of place territory landscape network and scale showing the mobilization of a real spatial repertoire of contention The different regimes of control give rise to strategies that are first and foremost emplaced i e rooted in the local Providing an original comparison between flashpoints of the Palestinian resistance against the Israeli politics of dispossession and expulsion the book is a key resource for scholars and readers interested in political geography political science sociology and the Israel Palestine conflict

**New Paths in Jewish and Religious Studies** Glenn Dynner, Susannah Heschel, Shaul Magid, 2024-06-15 The work of Elliot R Wolfson has profoundly influenced the fields of Jewish studies as well as philosophy and religion more broadly His radically new approaches have created pioneering ways of analyzing texts and thinking about religion through the lens of gender sexuality and feminist theory The contributors to *New Paths in Jewish and Religious Studies: Essays in Honor of Professor Elliot R Wolfson* many of whom are internationally renowned scholars hearken from diverse fields Each has learned from and collaborated with Wolfson as student or colleague and each has expanded the new scholarly directions initiated by Wolfson's groundbreaking work Wolfson's scholarship gives us innovative ways to think about Judaism and a fresh understanding of religion Not only a scholar Wolfson is one of the most important Jewish thinkers of our day Chapters are grouped according to the categories of religion Jewish thought and philosophy and a focused section on Kabbalah Wolfson's primary specialization The volume concludes with a bibliography of Wolfson's published work and a selection of his poetry

*Restoring the Fortunes of Zion* Rob Yule, 2017-09-20 *Restoring the Fortunes of Zion* tells the dramatic story of the reemergence of Israel onto the stage of modern history from the genocidal fury of the Holocaust to its extraordinary survival in face of regional hostility and global contempt It shows how the return of the Jewish people from two millennia of exile realizes with uncanny accuracy the visions of the biblical prophets and explores what this signifies for the future Rob Yule brings together accessible scholarship biblical historical geographical political and theological with strong advocacy to create a book that I found riveting and moving I commend *Restoring the Fortunes of Zion* to all those who wish for a clearer sense of Israel its emergence from desolation to vitality and those who helped and hindered its progress It is an exceptionally valuable resource

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[A History of Kabbalah](#)

Jonathan Garb, 2020-07-23 Jonathan Garb's *A History of Kabbalah: From the Early Modern Period to the Present Day* is a lucid



and sophisticated account of the multifaceted nature of Jewish mysticism focusing on its development from the spiritual revolution that took place in Safed in the sixteenth century until the present Opening the secrets of the kabbalah to a wider audience Garb judiciously argued that how important the mystical and esoteric tradition has been in Jewish history and in the cultural and intellectual life of Europe more generally One of the more methodologically innovative aspects of Garb's book is his contention that kabbalah became a major factor in the religious life of Jews in the modern age due to print and other forms of rapid communication a process that has magnified significantly in recent years due to the digital revolution Informative and provocative A History of Kabbalah will surely be of interest to a wide readership

The Oxford Handbook of the Abrahamic Religions Adam J. Silverstein, Guy G. Stroumsa, Moshe Blidstein, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the Abrahamic Religions includes authoritative yet accessible studies on a wide variety of topics dealing comparatively with Judaism Christianity and Islam as well as with the interactions between the adherents of these religions throughout history The comparative study of the Abrahamic Religions has been undertaken for many centuries More often than not these studies reflected a polemical rather than an ecumenical approach to the topic Since the nineteenth century the comparative study of the Abrahamic Religions has not been pursued either intensively or systematically and it is only recently that the comparative study of Judaism Christianity and Islam has received more serious attention This volume contributes to the emergence and development of the comparative study of the Abrahamic religions a discipline which is now in its formative stages This Handbook includes both critical and supportive perspectives on the very concept of the Abrahamic religions and discussions on the role of the figure of Abraham in these religions It features 32 essays by the foremost scholars in the field on the historical interactions between Abrahamic communities on Holy Scriptures and their interpretation on conceptions of religious history on various topics and strands of religious thought such as monotheism and mysticism on rituals of prayer purity and sainthood on love in the three religions and on fundamentalism The volume concludes with three epilogues written by three influential figures in the Christian Jewish and Muslim communities to provide a broader perspective on the comparative study of the Abrahamic religions This ground breaking work introduces readers to the challenges and rewards of studying these three religions together

**Emissaries from the Holy Land** Matthias B. Lehmann, 2014-10-01 For Jews in every corner of the world the Holy Land has always been central But that conviction was put to the test in the eighteenth century when Jewish leaders in Palestine and their allies in Istanbul sent rabbinic emissaries on global fundraising missions From the shores of the Mediterranean to the port cities of the Atlantic seaboard from the Caribbean to India these emissaries solicited donations for the impoverished of Israel's homeland Emissaries from the Holy Land explores how this eighteenth century philanthropic network was organized and how relations of trust and solidarity were built across vast geographic differences It looks at how the emissaries and their supporters understood the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and the Land of Israel and it shows how cross cultural encounters and competing claims for financial support

involving Sephardic Ashkenazi and North African emissaries and communities contributed to the transformation of Jewish identity from 1720 to 1820 Solidarity among Jews and the centrality of the Holy Land in traditional Jewish society are often taken for granted Lehmann challenges such assumptions and provides a critical historical perspective on the question of how Jews in the early modern period encountered one another how they related to Jerusalem and the land of Israel and how the early modern period changed perceptions of Jewish unity and solidarity Based on original archival research as well as multiple little known and rarely studied sources Emissaries from the Holy Land offers a fresh perspective on early modern Jewish society and culture and the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and Palestine in the eighteenth century *The History of Galilee, 1538-1949* M. M. Silver, 2022-01-28 This study of Galilee in modern times reaches back to the region's Biblical roots and points to future challenges in the Arab Jewish conflict Israel's development and inter faith relations This volume covers an array of subjects including Kabbalah the rise of Palestinian nationalism modern Christian approaches to Galilee's past and present Zionist pioneering the roots of the Arab Jewish dispute and the conflict's eruption in Galilee in 1948 The book shows how the modernization of Galilee intertwined with mystical belief and practice developing in its own grassroots way among Palestinians Orthodox Jews Christians and Druze rather than being a byproduct of Western intervention In doing so *The History of Galilee 1538-1949* Mysticism Modernization and War offers fresh challenging perspectives for scholars in the history of religion military history theology world politics middle eastern studies and other disciplines

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