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A Jewish Feminine Mystique? Hasia Diner, Shira Kohn, Rachel Kranson, 2010-09-10 In *The Feminine Mystique* Jewish raised Betty Friedan struck out against a postwar American culture that pressured women to play the role of subservient housewives However Friedan never acknowledged that many American women refused to retreat from public life during these years Now *A Jewish Feminine Mystique* examines how Jewish women sought opportunities and created images that defied the stereotypes and prescriptive ideology of the feminine mystique As workers with or without pay social justice activists community builders entertainers and businesswomen most Jewish women championed responsibilities outside their homes Jewishness played a role in shaping their choices shattering Friedan's assumptions about how middle class women lived in the postwar years Focusing on ordinary Jewish women as well as prominent figures such as Judy Holliday Jennie Grossinger and Herman Wouk's fictional Marjorie Morningstar leading scholars explore the wide canvas upon which American Jewish women made their mark after the Second World War

A Time for Healing Edward S. Shapiro, 1995-05 Volume V *A Time for Healing* chronicles a time of rapid economic and social progress Yet this phenomenal success explains Edward S Shapiro came at a cost Shapiro takes seriously the potential threat to Jewish culture posed by assimilation and intermarriage asking if the Jewish people having already endured so much will survive America's freedom and affluence as well

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Chop Suey Andrew Coe, 2009-07-16 In 1784 passengers on the ship *Empress of China* became the first Americans to land in China and the first to eat Chinese food Today there are over 40 000 Chinese restaurants across the United States by far the most plentiful among all our ethnic eateries Now in *Chop Suey* Andrew Coe provides the authoritative history of the American infatuation with Chinese food telling its fascinating story for the first time It's a tale that moves from curiosity to disgust and then desire From China Coe's story travels to the American West where Chinese immigrants drawn by the 1848 Gold Rush struggled against racism and culinary prejudice but still established restaurants and farms and imported an array of Asian ingredients He traces the Chinese migration to the East Coast highlighting that crucial moment when New York Bohemians discovered Chinese cuisine and for better or worse chop suey Along the way Coe shows how the peasant food of an obscure part of China came to dominate Chinese American restaurants unravels the truth of chop suey's origins reveals why American Jews fell in love with egg rolls and chow mein shows how President Nixon's 1972 trip to China opened our palates to a new range of cuisine and explains why we still can't get dishes like those served in Beijing or Shanghai The book also explores how American tastes have been shaped by our relationship with the outside world and how we've relentlessly changed foreign foods to adapt to them our own deep down conservative culinary preferences Andrew Coe's *Chop Suey A Cultural History of Chinese Food in the United States* is a fascinating tour of America's centuries long appetite for Chinese food Always

illuminating often exploding long held culinary myths this book opens a new window into defining what is American cuisine

History of Higher Education Annual Roger Geiger, 1990-01-01 Republic of Dreams Ross Wetzsteon, 2007-11-01 If the twentieth century was the American century it can be argued that it was more specifically the New York century and Greenwich Village was the incubator of every important writer artist and political movement of the period From the century's first decade through the era of beatniks and modern art in the 1950s and 60s Greenwich Village was the destination for rebellious men and women who flocked there from all over the country to fulfill their artistic political and personal dreams It has been called the most significant square mile in American cultural history for it holds the story of the rise and fall of American socialism women's suffrage and the commercialization of the avant garde One Villager went so far as to say that everything started in the Village except Prohibition and in the 1940s the young actress Lucille Ball said The Village is the greatest place in the world What other community could claim a spectrum ranging from Henry James to Marlon Brando from Marcel Duchamp to Bob Dylan from Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney to Abbie Hoffman The story of the Village is in large part the stories old Villagers have told new Villagers about former Villagers and to tell its story is in large part to tell its legends Republic of Dreams presents the remarkable outrageous often interrelated biographies of the giants of American journalism poetry drama radical politics and art who flocked to the Village for nearly half a century among them Eugene O'Neill whose plays were first produced by the Provincetown Players on Macdougall Street for whom Edna St Vincent Millay also wrote Jackson Pollock who moved to the Village from Wyoming in 1930 and was soon part of the group of 8th Street painters who would revolutionize Western painting E E Cummings who lived for years on Patchin Place as did Djuna Barnes Max Eastman who edited the groundbreaking literary and political journal The Masses which introduced Freud to the American public and also published Sherwood Anderson Amy Lowell Upton Sinclair Maksim Gorky and John Reed's reporting on the Russian Revolution Republic of Dreams is beautifully researched outspoken wise hip exuberant a monumental definitive history that will endure for decades to come *Just City* Jennifer Baum, 2024-04-02 A captivating memoir of New York's Historic Upper West Side at a time when community and unity defined the neighborhood Step into the world of Just City and embark on a poignant journey to a time when ideals were woven into the very fabric of a neighborhood Jennifer Baum's evocative storytelling brings to life an era in New York City's history where affordable housing wasn't just a concept but a reality that defined the essence of community Within the pages of this captivating memoir you'll find yourself transported to the historic Upper West Side a place where diversity flourished and a shared belief in the importance of a home for all bound the residents together Through personal anecdotes and heartfelt accounts Baum illuminates her own upbringing alongside the stories of those who shared her neighborhood She describes how as an adult she came to appreciate that being raised in an integrated collective was a unique and exceptional experience As she moves around the world for school a husband and work she tells the story of her search for a home that would embody the values and community she grew up with Just City goes

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Fermaglich,2016-02-02 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 clich s 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 she examines previously unexplored name change petitions to upend the clich s 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 Winner 2019 Saul Viener Book Prize given by the American Jewish Historical Society **New York Herald Tribune Book Review** ,1955

In the Company of Educated Women Barbara Miller Solomon,1985-01-01 Traces the history of the struggle of women to

achieve equality in American colleges from Colonial times to the present *Theremin* Albert Glinsky, 2000 LEON THEREMIN led a life of flamboyant musical invention laced with daring electronic stealth A creative genius and prolific inventor Theremin launched the field of electronic music virtually singlehandedly in 1920 with the musical instrument that bears his name The theremin the only instrument that is played without being touched created a sensation worldwide and paved the way for the modern synthesizer Its otherworldly sound became familiar in sci fi films and even in rock music This magical instrument that charmed millions however is only the beginning of the story As a Soviet scientist Theremin surrendered his life and work to the service of State espionage On assignment in Depression era America he became the toast of New York society and worked the engines of capitalist commerce while passing data on U S industrial technology to the Soviet apparatus Following his sudden disappearance from New York in 1938 Theremin was exiled to a Siberian labor camp He subsequently vanished into the top secret Soviet intelligence machine and was presumed dead for nearly thirty years Using the same technology that lay behind the theremin he designed bugging devices that eavesdropped on U S diplomatic offices and stood at the center of a pivotal cold war confrontation Throughout his life Theremin developed many other electronic wonders including one of the earliest televisions and multimedia devices that anticipated performance art and virtual reality by decades In this first full biography of Leon Theremin Albert Glinsky depicts the inventor's nearly one hundred year life span as a microcosm of the twentieth century Theremin is seen at the epicenter of most of the major events of the century the Russian Revolution two world wars America's Great Depression Stalin's purges the cold war and perestroika His life emerges as no less than a metaphor for the divergence of communism and capitalism Theremin blends the whimsical and the treacherous into a chronicle that takes in everything from the KGB to Macy's store windows Alcatraz to the Beach Boys Hollywood thrillers to the United Nations Joseph Stalin to Shirley Temple Theremin's world of espionage and invention is an amazing drama of hidden loyalties mixed motivations and an irrepressibly creative spirit The Publishers Weekly ,1956 The Jewish People in America: A time for healing, American Jewry since World War II ,1992 A history of the Jews in America from colonial times to the present See the index in each volume for references to antisemitism Contents Writing for The New Yorker Green Fiona Green, 2015-01-20 Original critical essays on an iconic American periodical providing new insights into twentieth century literary culture This collection of newly commissioned critical essays reads across and between New Yorker departments from sports writing to short stories cartoons to reporters at large poetry to annals of business Attending to the relations between these kinds of writing and the magazine's visual and material constituents the collection examines the distinctive ways in which imaginative writing has inhabited the prime real estate of this enormously influential periodical In bringing together a range of sharply angled analyses of particular authors styles columns and pages this book offers multiple perspectives on American writing and periodical culture at specific moments in twentieth century history Key Features Eleven new perspectives on major American writers including Roth Cheever Plath

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