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The Myth of the Cultural Jew Feb 08 2021 A myth exists that Jews can embrace the cultural components of Judaism without appreciating the legal aspects of the Jewish tradition. This myth suggests that law and culture are independent of one another. In reality, however, much of Jewish culture has a basis in Jewish law. Similarly, Jewish law produces Jewish culture. A cultural analysis paradigm provides a useful way of

understanding the Jewish tradition as the product of both legal precepts and cultural elements. This paradigm sees law and culture as inextricably intertwined and historically specific. This perspective also emphasizes the human element of law's composition and the role of existing power dynamics in shaping Jewish law. In light of this inevitable intersection between culture and law, *The Myth of the Cultural Jew: Culture and Law in Jewish Tradition* argues that Jewish culture is shallow

unless it is grounded in Jewish law. Roberta Rosenthal Kwall develops and applies a cultural analysis paradigm to the Jewish tradition that departs from the understanding of Jewish law solely as the embodiment of Divine command. Her paradigm explains why both law and culture must matter to those interested in forging meaningful Jewish identity and transmitting the tradition.

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An Introduction to the History and Sources of Jewish Law Jan 22 2022 Jewish law has a history stretching from the early period to the modern State of Israel, encompassing the Talmud, Geonic and later codifications, the Spanish Golden Age, medieval and modern response, the Holocaust and modern reforms. Fifteen distinct periods are separately studied in this volume, each one by a leading specialist, and the emphasis throughout is on the development of the institutions and sources of the law, providing teachers with the essential background material from which a variety of sources, from many different perspectives, may be taught. Most chapters are rewritten to a common plan, with treatment of the political background of the period and the nature of Jewish judicial autonomy, the character (literary and legal) of the sources, the legal practice of the period, its principal authorities, and examples of characteristic features of the substantive law (especially in family law).

The Jewish Family Apr 12 2021 Traditional Jewish family law has persevered for hundreds of years and rules covering marriage, the raising of children, and divorce are well established; yet pressures from modern society are causing long held views to be re-examined. The

Jewish Family: Between Family Law and Contract Law examines the tenets of Jewish family law in the light of new attitudes concerning the role of women, assisted reproduction technologies, and prenuptial agreements. It explores, through interdisciplinary research combining the legal aspects of family law and contract law, how the Jewish family can cope with both old and modern obstacles and challenges. Focusing on the nexus of Jewish family law and contract law to propose how 'freedom of contract' can be part of how family law can be interpreted, *The Jewish Family* will appeal to practitioners, activists, academic researchers, and laymen readers who are interested in the fields of law, theology, and social science.

Jewish Legal Theories Mar 12 2021 Contemporary arguments about Jewish law uniquely reflect both the story of Jewish modernity and a crucial premise of modern conceptions of law generally: the claim of autonomy for the intellectual subject and practical sphere of the law. *Jewish Legal Theories* collects representative modern Jewish writings on law and provides short commentaries and annotations on these writings that situate them within Jewish thought and history, as well as within modern legal theory. The topics addressed by these documents include Jewish legal theory from the modern nation-state to its adumbration in the forms of Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Judaism in the German-Jewish context; the development of Jewish legal philosophy in Eastern Europe beginning in the eighteenth century; Ultra-Orthodox views of Jewish law premised on the rejection of the modern nation-state; the role of Jewish law in Israel; and contemporary feminist legal theory.

Jewish Law Jul 16 2021 Index. Bibliography: p.259-263.

War and Peace in the Jewish Tradition May 14 2021 "With focus centered on the United States' involvement in Iraq and Israel's ongoing war with terrorism, the sixteenth annual meeting of the Orthodox Forum in March 2004 took up the question of War, Peace, and the Jewish Tradition, the papers of which are published here."--BOOK JACKET.

The Jewish Law Annual Aug 05 2020 Volume 14 of *The Jewish Law Annual* adds to the growing list of articles on Jewish law that have been published in volumes 1-13 of this series, providing English-speaking

readers with previously unavailable scholarly material meeting the highest academic standards. The volume contains ten articles, including an analysis of the application of Jewish price fraud law to the workings of the present-day marketplace. Diverse in their scope and focus, the articles address legal, historical, textual, comparative and conceptual questions. The volume concludes with a survey of recent literature on biblical and Jewish law, and a chronicle section, which discusses recent Israeli and American court cases involving issues where Jewish law is of particular relevance, thereby making the Annual a journal of record.

Hungary and the Jews Nov 27 2019 In regard to antisemitism, relates to atrocities committed after the Commune of 1919. Special units of the victorious White army killed hundreds of Jews in pogroms throughout the country. Right-wing racist organizations terrorized Jewish students at the universities and perpetrated acts of terror even in 1922-23. The Hungarian government introduced a Numerus Clausus (1920) in higher education, which remained in effect until 1928. A decade later, the anti-Jewish laws restricted Jewish participation in the public sphere; the Second Anti-Jewish Law (1939) restricted Jewish converts to Christianity as well. Dwells on the texts of those laws and describes the murderous attack near the Dohany synagogue in 1939. The second part of the book presents 17 documents: memoranda, letters by foreign diplomats, reports, and memoirs.

The Jewish Law Annual Volume 15 Sep 29 2022 Volume 15 of The Jewish Law Annual adds to the growing list of articles on Jewish law that have been published in volumes 1-14 of this series, providing English-speaking readers with scholarly material meeting the highest academic standards. The volume contains six articles diverse in their scope and focus, encompassing legal, historical, textual, comparative and conceptual analysis, as well as a survey of recent literature and a chronicle of cases of interest. Among the topics covered are: lying in rabbinical court proceedings; unjust enrichment; can a witness serve as judge in the same case?; Caro's Shulham Arukh v. Maimonides' Mishne Torah in the Yemenite community, the New Jersey eruv wards.

Jewish Law in Gentile Churches Apr 24 2022 Why did the Gentile

church keep Old Testament commandments about sex and idolatry, but disregard many others, like those about food or ritual purity? If there were any binding norms, what made them so, and on what basis were they articulated? In this important study, Markus Bockmuehl approaches such questions by examining the halakhic (Jewish legal) rationale behind the ethics of Jesus, Paul and the early Christians. He offers fresh and often unexpected answers based on careful biblical and historical study. His arguments have far-reaching implications not only for the study of the New Testament, but more broadly for the relationship between Christianity and Judaism.

Paul, the Law, and the Jewish People Oct 19 2021 This book is devoted both to the problem of Paul's view of the law as a whole, and to his thought about and relation to his fellow Jews. Building upon his previous study, the critically acclaimed Paul and Palestinian Judaism, E.P. Sanders explores Paul's Jewishness by concentrating on his overall relationship to Jewish tradition and thought. Sanders addresses such topics as Paul's use of scripture, the degree to which he was a practicing Jew during his career as apostle to the Gentiles, and his thoughts about his "kin by race" who did not accept Jesus as the messiah. In short, Paul's thoughts about the law and his own people are re-examined with new awareness and great care. Sanders addresses an important chapter in the history of the emergence of Christianity. Paul's role in that development -- specially in light of Galatians and Romans -- is now re-evaluated in a major way. This book is in fact a significant contribution to the study of the emergent normative self-definition in Judaism and Christianity during the first centuries of the common era.

Code of Jewish Law May 02 2020

The Jewish Law of Agency Feb 20 2022

Jewish Law Annual (Vol 7) Jul 28 2022 First Published in 1988. The Annual is published under the auspices of The Institute of Jewish Law, Boston University School of Law, in conjunction with the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies and the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists. This volume concludes the symposium on the philosophy of Jewish law which started in Volume 6. It concludes with a

response by the late Julius Stone to most of the preceding articles. This edition looks at natural law and Judaism, Halakhah and the Covenant; Jewish attitudes towards the taking of human life; mortality; and a study of Solomon Freehof.

Jewish Traditions in Early Christian Literature, Volume 1 Paul and the Jewish Law Sep 05 2020 Series: Compendia Rerum Iudaicarum ad Novum Testamentum Section 1 - The Jewish people in the first century Historical geography, political history, social, cultural and religious life and institutions Edited by S. Safrai and M. Stern in cooperation with D. Flusser and W.C. van Unnik Section 2 - The Literature of the Jewish People in the Period of the Second Temple and the Talmud Section 3 - Jewish Traditions in Early Christian Literature

The Cambridge Companion to Judaism and Law Jul 04 2020 The Cambridge Companion to Judaism and Law provides a conceptual and historical account of the Jewish understanding of law.

Hebrew-English Torah Jun 02 2020 Hebrew-English Torah: The Five books of Moses is a Study Edition of the traditional Masoretic text, placed next to the classic "word-for-word" Jewish translation; it features the most authoritative Hebrew text -- based on the Leningrad Codex and complete with cantillation marks, vocalization and verse numbers. The large format and the use of good paper are part of the design to allow a diligent Torah student to write on margins for more efficient learning. This printed edition comes with a free downloadable PDF edition of the title provided by Varda Books upon presenting to it the proof of purchase.

Love, Marriage, and Family in Jewish Law and Tradition Sep 25 2019 A comprehensive exploration of love, marriage, and human sexuality as viewed by Jewish tradition, presenting the richness and profundity of Jewish wisdom regarding human relationships. Annotation copyright Book News, Inc. Portland, Or.

Jewish Woman in Jewish Law Nov 07 2020 Rabbi Moshe Meiselman addresses the attitude of Jewish law to women and how the Jewish tradition views the contemporary challenge of feminism. He discusses in detail such current issues as creative ritual, women in a minyan, aliyot

for women, talit and tefillin. The question of agunah is also given lengthy consideration. The author mixes current issues with scholarly ones and gives full treatment to other issues such as learning Torah by women, women position in court both as witnesses and as litigants, the marriage ceremony & marital life. — Amazon.com.

Jewish Law and Contemporary Issues Jun 14 2021 This book presents a series of authoritative discussions of the application of Jewish tradition to contemporary social and political issues.

Beyond a Code of Jewish Law Oct 26 2019 The H̄ayei Adam, an abridged code of Jewish law, was written by Rabbi Avraham Danzig (1748-1820) and was first published in 1810. This code spread quickly throughout Europe, and the demand for it required a second publishing which the author printed in 1818. Beyond a Code of Jewish Law attempts to understand the implicit message of its author and discuss various approaches of its writer to both Judaism and Jewish law. While the H̄ayei Adam without any doubt unveils Rabbi Danzig to be a brilliant rabbinic scholar, with a comprehensive knowledge of Jewish law as well as a coherent and concise system of presentation, it also expresses his great concern for the Jewish community and each individual Jew. Aspects of this concern such as Hasidism, musar, kabbalah, are explored.

Jewish Law Oct 07 2020 An introduction to halachah featuring selections from the basic sources--halachic midrashim Mishnah Jerusalem and Babylonian talmuds the Codes and the responsa--translated and interpreted for today's student.

The Jewish Law of Marriage and Divorce in Ancient and Modern Times, and Its Relation to the Law of the State Dec 21 2021

Originally published in 1884. A comprehensive exploration into all aspects of Marriage and Divorce in accordance to Biblical law. Contents include: The Marriage Relation, According to the Ethical Doctrines of the Bible and the Talmud - The Sources of the Jewish Marriage Law - Legal View of Marriage - Monogamy and Polygamy - Prohibited Marriages - Prohibition in Consideration of Chastity - Prohibition On Account of Religious and Other Considerations - Temporary Impediments - Qualifications to Contract Marriage - The Form of Concluding Marriage -

The Effects of Marriage - Dissolution of Marriage. Author: Rev. Dr. M. Mielziner Language: English Keywords: Social Sciences / Judaism/ Law Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive.

Obscure Press are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

The Cambridge Companion to Comparative Law Aug 29 2022 The book delves into the 'deeper structures' of the world's legal systems, where law meets culture, politics and socio-economic factors.

From Maimonides to Microsoft Dec 29 2019 Jewish copyright law is a rich body of copyright doctrine and jurisprudence that developed in parallel with Anglo-American and Continental European copyright laws and the printers' privileges that preceded them. Jewish copyright law traces its origins to a dispute adjudicated in 1550, over 150 years before modern copyright law is typically said to have emerged with the Statute of Anne of 1709. It continues to be applied today, notably in a rabbinic ruling outlawing pirated software, issued at Microsoft's request. In 'From Maimonides to Microsoft', Professors Netanel and Nimmer trace the development of Jewish copyright law by relaying the stories of five dramatic disputes, running from the sixteenth century to the present. They describe each dispute in its historical context and examine the rabbinic rulings that sought to resolve it. Remarkably, these disputes address some of the same issues that animate copyright jurisprudence today: Is copyright a property right or a limited regulatory prerogative? What is copyright's rationale? What is its scope? How can copyright be enforced against an infringer who is beyond the applicable legal authority's reach?

An Introduction to Jewish Law May 26 2022 This is the first book to present a systematic and synthetic introduction to Jewish law.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Talmud Dec 09 2020 An insightful look at one of the most unusual written works ever created. Compiled centuries ago by a group of wise men as a way to preserve the oral traditions of the Jewish faith, the Talmud has challenged and thrilled some of the world's greatest minds with its complex approach to

exploring ideas and subjects from virtually every possible angle. This essential guide makes the ancient text of the 'oral Torah' accessible for all readers, whether they're Jewish or not.

Living Tree, A Mar 31 2020 This book examines biblical and rabbinic law as a coherent, continuing legal tradition. It explains the relationship between religion and law and the interaction between law and morality. Abundant selections from primary Jewish sources, many newly translated, enable the reader to address the tradition directly as a living body of law with emphasis on the concerns that are primary for lawyers, legislators, and judges. Through an in-depth examination of personal injury law and marriage and divorce law, the book explores jurisprudential issues important for any legal system and displays the primary characteristics of Jewish law. A Living Tree will be of special interest to students of law and to Jews curious about the legal dimensions of their tradition. The authors provide sufficient explanations of the sources and their significance to make it unnecessary for the reader to have a background in either Jewish studies or law.

The Jewish Contribution to English Law Sep 17 2021 The story of Jewish emancipation is not well-known, nor how Jews made such an important contribution to law and democracy in England. In *The Jewish Contribution to English Law*, Barrington Black explains how Jews first came to the UK, were expelled, returned, and eventually took their place in Parliament and on the bench. He tells of the first Jewish lawyers as well as those who rose to be judges, President of the Supreme Court, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Chancellor, Master of the Rolls and Attorney-General. The turning point was a Statute of 1858 which allowed Jews to take an oath compatible with their religious beliefs (extending comparable benefits conferred on Catholics almost 70 years before). This opened the doors for the first unconverted Jewish MP, Lionel de Rothschild, after which the judiciary beckoned. The book surveys Jewish heritage from ancient times to the days when modern governments turned to Jewish lawyers in troubling times — and it records lawyers famous and less well-known: the pioneers, the trailblazers, the experts and the mavericks who helped build the system we have today. The

Jewish Contribution to English Law is full of insights into Jewish life. Based on a lifetime of research and reflection, the book tells why Jews were drawn to the law, charts history to and since 1858, and contains pen portraits of many Jewish judges, barristers, solicitors and lawyer politicians. Reviews 'As this superb book shows... the Jewish contribution to English law has been enormous. How? Read the book.'-- The Law Society Gazette. 'A brisk and cheerful anthology of the unique contribution made by scores of distinguished Jewish judges and lawyers to English law'-- Jonathan Goldberg QC, Jewish Chronicle. 'A superb book and owing to Barrington Black's rather cheery style most readable.'-- Brian P Block JP. 'An interesting, well-researched, erudite and often humorous account... well-written, and clearly a labour of love.'-- Jacqueline Levene LLB (Hons), Honorary Secretary, UK Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists.

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Disability in Jewish Law Jun 26 2022 In recent decades, record numbers of Jews are taking a newfound interest in their legal heritage - the Bible and the Talmud, the law codes and the rabbinical responsa literature. In the course of this encounter, they may be interested in how these sources relate to the issue of disability, and the degree to which halakhic attitudes to disability are in harmony with contemporary sensibilities. For example, can the blind or those in wheelchairs serve as prayer leaders? Need the mentally incompetent observe any ritual law? Is institutionalization in a special-education facility where Jewish dietary laws are not observed permitted if it will enhance a child's functioning? And how are we to interpret teachings that seem inconsonant with current sensibilities? Disability in Jewish Law answers the pressing need for insight into the position of Jewish law with respect to the rights and status of those with physical and mental impairments, and the corresponding duties of the non-disabled.

Maimonides and the Merchants Aug 24 2019 In Maimonides and the Merchants, Mark R. Cohen reveals the extent of pragmatic revisions to the halakha, or body of Jewish law, introduced by Moses Maimonides in his Mishneh Torah, the comprehensive legal code he compiled in the late

twelfth century.

The Unfolding Tradition Aug 17 2021 The Unfolding Tradition: Jewish Law After Sinai presents different approaches to understanding how Jewish law should be interpreted and applied in our time, as articulated by leading rabbis of the Conservative movement. The book includes readings by Zacharias Frankel, Solomon Schechter, Mordecai Kaplan, Robert Gordis, Jacob Agus, Abraham Joshua Heschel, David M. Gordis, Louis Jacobs, Joel Roth, Neil Gillman, Edward Feld, Alana Suskin, Raymond Scheindlin and Gordon Tucker, as well as theorists on the right and the left of the Conservative movement. The book also compares Jewish and American law, and asks questions about the nature of legal systems, the relationship between law and religion, and the evolution of law.

The Jewish Book of why Jun 22 2019 Offering concise, straightforward answers to many questions surrounding Jewish life and practice, Rabbi Kolatch describes practically every symbol, custom, and convention relating to the public and personal life of the Jew, and attempts to dispell prevalent misunderstandings and misconceptions pertaining to Jewish observance.

Studies in Exegesis Mar 24 2022 The author examines debates between Christians and Jews in the process and aftermath of the Christian break from Judaism. By closely examining the exegetical underpinnings of the controversies between Jews and Christians, the author discovers the Jewish side.

Biomedical Ethics and Jewish Law Jan 10 2021 "In addition, a number of the earlier chapters have been thoroughly revised in light of current developments. The book is an addition to the library of anyone who is concerned about the interaction between modern medicine and Jewish law in the twenty-first century."--BOOK JACKET.

Women and Jewish Law Oct 31 2022 How has a legal tradition determined by men affected the lives of women? What are the traditional Jewish views of marriage, divorce, sexuality, contraception, abortion? Women and Jewish Law gives contemporary readers access to the central texts of the Jewish religious tradition on issues of special concern to

women. Combining a historical overview with a thoughtful feminist critique, this pathbreaking study points the way for “informed change” in the status of women in Jewish life.

The Boundaries of Judaism Jul 24 2019 The factionalism and denominationalism of modern Jewry makes it supremely difficult to

create a definition of the Jewish people. Aiming to take readers beyond the divisions that characterize modern Jewry, this book explores the ever contentious question of "who is a Jew."

Tikkun Olam Feb 29 2020 To learn more about Rowman & Littlefield titles please visit us at www.rowmanlittlefield.com.