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Anti-Semitism In America:

The Real Anti-Semitism in America Nate Perlmutter, Ruth Ann Perlmutter, 1982 *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein, 1995-11-02

Is antisemitism on the rise in America Did the hymietown comment by Jesse Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among blacks The surprising answer to both questions according to Leonard Dinnerstein is no Jews have never been more at home in America But what we are seeing today he writes are the well publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice suspicion and hatred against Jews the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America s national heritage

In *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein provides a landmark work the first comprehensive history of prejudice against Jews in the United States from colonial times to the present His richly documented book traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and arrival of the first European settlers to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism in the South and among African Americans showing that prejudice among both whites and blacks flowed from the same stream of Southern evangelical Christianity He shows for example that non Christians were excluded from voting in Rhode Island until 1842 North Carolina until 1868 and in New Hampshire until 1877 and demonstrates how the Civil War brought a new wave of antisemitism as both sides assumed that Jews supported with the enemy We see how the decades that followed marked the emergence of a full fledged antisemitic society as Christian Americans excluded Jews from their social circles and how antisemitic fervor climbed higher after the turn of the century accelerated by eugenicists fear of Bolshevism the publications of Henry Ford and the Depression Dinnerstein goes on to explain that just before our entry into World War II antisemitism reached a climax as Father Coughlin attacked Jews over the airwaves with the support of much of the Catholic clergy and Charles Lindbergh delivered an openly antisemitic speech to an isolationist meeting After the war Dinnerstein tells us with fresh economic opportunities and increased activities by civil rights advocates antisemitism went into sharp decline though it frequently appeared in shockingly high places including statements by Nixon and his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff It must also be emphasized Dinnerstein writes that in no Christian country has antisemitism been weaker than it has been in the United States with its traditions of tolerance diversity and a secular national government This book however reveals in disturbing detail the resilience and vehemence of this ugly prejudice Penetrating authoritative and frequently alarming this is the definitive account of a plague that refuses to go away

Antisemitism, an American Tradition Pamela S. Nadell, 2025-10-14

One of Hadassah Magazine s Best Jewish Nonfiction Books of 2025 One of Religion News Service s Top 10 Religion and Spirituality Books of 2025 Named a Book to Read by the Wall Street Journal The powerful story of antisemitism in America and how it has shaped the lives of Jews for almost four centuries Jews experienced antisemitism the moment they landed on what would become the United States When they first arrived in New Amsterdam in 1654 Peter Stuyvesant tried but failed to deport them As historian Pamela S Nadell tells in *Antisemitism an American Tradition* this was

only antisemitism s beginning on our shores as negative European stereotypes about Jews rooted into American soil Compared with the Old World with its expulsions Inquisition ghettos and Holocaust America s Jews have a different history but one where antisemitism even if it has had fewer dramatic eruptions is deeply embedded Jews in America faced restrictions on holding office and getting financial credit Universities set quotas to limit the number of Jews attending and businesses refused to hire them Jews endured verbal and physical attacks and their synagogues and cemeteries continuing to this day were vandalized and desecrated Antisemitism an American Tradition investigates the depths of this fraught history and its recent manifestations white nationalists chanting Jews will not replace us in Charlottesville Virginia and a gunman murdering eleven worshippers at Pittsburgh s Tree of Life synagogue building Nadell also shows Jews responding to prejudice and hate America s Jews created advocacy organizations They turned to the courts to safeguard their constitutional rights They made common cause with allies to confront all types of hate They even used their fists when needed At a time when prejudice discrimination and hate against Jews is flaring across the country Antisemitism an American Tradition argues that we must understand the past This momentous work reveals how antisemitism and resistance to that hatred endures representing not a rupture from America s history but a centuries old legacy Antisemitism in America Today Jerome A. Chanes,1995 Chanes includes incisive assessments written just for this volume by nineteen leading Jewish thinkers and authorities These experts explore the history psychology expression and dynamics of anti semitism in America

Antisemitism in America Leonard Dinnerstein,1995-11-02 Gracefully written and monumental in scope this important volume offers readers the first comprehensive history of antisemitism in the United States from colonial times to the present Written by one of the foremost experts on ethnic history it traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and the arrival of the first European settlers through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism and Jewish anxieties in the South and African American attitudes from the 1830s to the 1990s Author Leonard Dinnerstein argues convincingly that Christian viewpoints underly all American antisemitism No matter what other factors or forces may have been in play at any given time he insists the basis for prejudice towards Jews in the United States and in the colonial era before it must be Christian teachings and Christianity s portrayal of Jews Dinnerstein maintains that while the first settlers from Europe carried antisemitism as part of their intellectual and cultural baggage antisemitism in America would never grow to be as strong and vitriolic in America as it was in Europe Once separated from England the United States never had an official church and the federal government never sanctioned antisemitic policies Policies of legal equality individual liberty and civil rights for white men religious freedom for white men and women and all of these ultimately for African Americans Native Americans and Asians as well developed Unfortunately however the ancestral European Christian obsessions with Jews and their alleged attributes have also become an irrevocable art of the American heritage and periodically Jews have been accused of

stubbornly refusing to embrace Jesus plotting to undermine the American government exploiting the economically less fortunate being more concerned with their international brethren than with their American compatriots and withholding patriotic fervor during the nation's battles with its enemies Drawing on a wealth of sources with meticulous scholarship Dinnerstein shows how the interplay of these various and mixed factors have contributed to Americans' perceptions of Jews over the last two hundred years and have determined as well the experiences and opportunities that Jews have had in the United States

[A Mask for Privilege](#) Carey McWilliams, Wilson Carey McWilliams, 2018-10-24 Why in America should the most sinister of European social diseases have taken root Why should that disease have spread from its seemingly anachronistic beginning in the Gilded Age until it infected many of our great magazines and newspapers Until it determined not only where a man might stay the night but where he got his education and how he earned his living This book answers such questions by exposing the myths with which the anti Semite surrounds his position By taking away the mask of privilege it reveals the source of such prejudice for what it is the determination of the forces of special privilege with their hangers on to maintain their select and exclusive status regardless of the consequences to other human beings Like Carey McWilliams's other books on minorities in America [A Mask for Privilege](#) reveals the facts of discrimination so that the fogs of prejudice may be dispersed by the truth It traces the growth of discrimination and persecution in America from 1877 to 1947 shows why Jews are such good scapegoats and contrasts the Jewish stereotype too pushing too cunning with that of other minority groups Then it looks at the anti Semitic personality and concludes with Sartre that here is a man who is afraid of himself In his stirring new introduction Wilson Carey McWilliams calls this a work of recovery evoking names and moods and incidents now either half forgotten or lost to memory This brilliant analysis of anti-Semitism is a documented and forceful attempt to inform Americans about the danger of the undemocratic antisocial practices in their midst and to suggest a positive program to arrest a course too similar to that which led to the Holocaust It transcends majority-minority relations and becomes an analysis of antidemocratic practices which affect the whole fabric of American life

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Anti-Semitism in America Harold Earl Quinley, Charles Young Glock, Periodic outbreaks of anti Jewish hostility testify to the continuing presence of anti Semitism in America Based on the most extensive research ever conducted on the subject Anti Semitism in America now in a new paperback edition provides us with the often surprising facts about the enduring form of bigotry and sheds new light on the nature of prejudice in general The authors draw their conclusions from a specially designed nationwide survey on anti Semitism conducted by the Survey Research Center at the University of California Berkeley and by other public opinion polls

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The Jew and American Ideals John Spargo, 1921 Argues that antisemitism contradicts American ideals In this spirit criticizes the antisemitic propaganda of Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent and its presentation of the Protocols as genuine Refutes

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