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The Last Schmaltz Anthony Rose, Chris Johns, 2018-10-09 SCHMALTZ Yiddish 1 melted chicken fat 2 Excessive sentimentality overly emotional behavior From one of Toronto's most magnetic chefs and restaurateurs comes a long awaited cookbook that has just the right amount of schmaltz Whether you know him as Toronto's King of Comfort Food the Don of Dupont or the Sultan of Smoked Meat a conversation about the food and restaurant scene in Toronto isn't complete without mention of Anthony Rose From his famous Fat Pasha Cauliflower which may or may not have caused the Great Cauliflower Shortage of 2016 and Rose and Sons Patty Melt to his Pork Belly Fried Rice and Nutella Babka Bread Pudding Anthony's dishes have consistently made waves in the culinary community Now in his first cookbook Anthony has teamed up with internationally renowned food and travel writer Chris Johns to share his most famous recipes and stories Be amazed by the reactions Anthony received when he ingeniously invented a dish called the All Day Breakfast Thrill at the wonder Anthony felt when as a young Jewish kid he tasted the illicit lusciousness of bacon for the first time Or discover the secret ingredient to the perfect shore lunch on a camping trip hint it's foie gras Often funny sometimes ridiculous but always delicious The Last Schmaltz is a peek into the mind of a much loved chef at the top of his culinary game

God Is Not Great Christopher Hitchens, 2008-11-19 Christopher Hitchens described in the London Observer as one of the most prolific as well as brilliant journalists of our time takes on his biggest subject yet the increasingly dangerous role of religion in the world In the tradition of Bertrand Russell's Why I Am Not a Christian and Sam Harris's recent bestseller The End Of Faith Christopher Hitchens makes the ultimate case against religion With a close and erudite reading of the major religious texts he documents the ways in which religion is a man made wish a cause of dangerous sexual repression and a distortion of our origins in the cosmos With eloquent clarity Hitchens frames the argument for a more secular life based on science and reason in which hell is replaced by the Hubble Telescope's awesome view of the universe and Moses and the burning bush give way to the beauty and symmetry of the double helix

Outlawed Pigs Daphne Barak-Erez, 2007-07-15 The prohibition against pigs is one of the most powerful symbols of Jewish culture and collective memory Outlawed Pigs explores how the historical sensitivity of Jews to the pig prohibition was incorporated into Israeli law and culture Daphne Barak Erez specifically traces the course of two laws one that authorized municipalities to ban the possession and trading in pork within their jurisdiction and another law that forbids pig breeding throughout Israel except for areas populated mainly by Christians Her analysis offers a comprehensive decade by decade discussion of the overall relationship between law and culture since the inception of the Israeli nation state By examining ever fluctuating Israeli popular opinion on Israel's two laws outlawing the trade and possession of pigs Barak Erez finds an interesting and accessible way to explore the complex interplay of law religion and culture in modern Israel and more specifically a microcosm for the larger question of which lies more at the foundation of Israeli state law religion or cultural tradition

Now, That's a Good Question! R. C. Sproul, 2011-08-24 In Now That's a Good Question R C Sproul answers more than 300 challenging questions about life and faith Addressing doctrinal points and contemporary issues such as euthanasia evolution and abortion Sproul covers more than three hundred topics in a personable easy to read style that's perfect for the lay person New believers as well as those mature in the faith will find this book a solid resource for those challenging questions of life and faith

The Archaeology of Israel Neil Asher Silberman, David B. Small, 1997-03-01 This challenging volume offers a timely and extensive overview of the current state of archaeology in Israel. Contributed by leading scholars, the essays focus on current problems and cutting edge issues ranging from reviews of ongoing excavations to new analytical approaches. Of interest not only to archaeologists but to social historians as well, the topics include archaeology and social history, archaeology and ethnicity, as well as the overarching issue of how texts and archaeological knowledge are to be combined in the reconstruction of ancient Israel.

Jewish Law from Jesus to the Mishnah E. P. Sanders, 2016-03-01 In this volume E. P. Sanders presents five studies that advance the re-examination of the nature of Jewish law that he began in *Jesus and Judaism* (Fortress Press, 1985). As usual, he is able to shed new light on old questions and demonstrate that many accepted interpretations are misguided. A chapter on The Synoptic Jesus and the Law considers how serious the legal issues discussed between Jesus and his opponents would have been had they been authentic. Two chapters explore whether the Pharisees had oral law and whether they ate ordinary food in purity. The thesis of Jacob Neusner, A study of Jewish food and purity laws in the Greek speaking Diaspora bears on the particular point of law which led to the argument between Peter and Paul at Antioch. At last Sanders turns to a pointed essay that sets his own approach to rabbinic traditions and the Mishnah in distinct contrast from that of Jacob Neusner. A new preface points to the enduring contribution of these compelling and influential studies.

The Singular Beast Claudine Fabre-Vassas, 1997 This original account of the significance of the pig and its relationship to Jews in European Christian culture encompasses a vast array of folklore, history, and ritual. Practices related to the breeding, slaughter, and consumption of the pig have inspired both religious and secular taboos and rituals laid out by the author in fascinating detail. She demonstrates clearly the power which a symbol may hold to mould an ethnic identity, and the book stands both as a study of the role of the pig and as an analysis of the creation of anti-Semitic myths.

Fins and Scales Deborah Uchill Miller, 1991 The Jewish dietary laws of keeping kosher are explained in humorous rhyme.

The 100 Most Jewish Foods Alana Newhouse, 2019-03-19 The list of the 100 most Jewish foods is not about the most popular Jewish foods or the tastiest or even the most enduring. It's a list of the most significant foods culturally and historically to the Jewish people, explored deeply with essays, recipes, stories, and context. Some of the dishes are no longer cooked at home, and some are not even dishes in the traditional sense: store-bought cereal and Stella D'oro cookies, for example. The entire list is up for debate, which is what makes this book so much fun. Many of the foods are delicious, such as babka and shakshuka. Others make us wonder how they've survived as long as they have, such as unhatched chicken eggs and jellied calves' feet. As expected, many Jewish and now universal favorites like matzo balls, pickles, cheesecake, blintzes, and chopped liver make the list. The recipes are global and represent all contingencies of the Jewish experience. Contributors include Ruth Reichl, Ric Ripert, Joan Nathan, Michael Solomonov, Dan Barber, Gail Simmons, Yotam Ottolenghi, Tom Colicchio, Amanda Hesser, and Merrill Stubbs. Maira Kalman, Aaron Bronson, Daphne Merkin, Shalom Auslander, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, and Phil Rosenthal, among many others. Presented in a gifty package, *The 100 Most Jewish Foods* is the perfect book to dip into, quote from, cook from, and launch a spirited debate.

Letters to Josep Levy Daniella, 2016-03-30 This book is a collection of letters from a religious Jew in Israel to a Christian friend in Barcelona on life as an Orthodox Jew. Equal parts lighthearted and insightful, it's a thorough and entertaining introduction to the basic concepts of Judaism.

A Drizzle of Honey David M. Gitlitz, Linda Kay Davidson, 2000-09-25 When Iberian Jews were converted to Catholicism under duress during the Inquisition many struggled to retain their Jewish identity in private while projecting Christian conformity in the public sphere To root out these heretics the courts of the Inquisition published checklists of koshering practices and grilled the servants neighbors and even the children of those suspected of practicing their religion at home From these testimonies and other primary sources Gitlitz Davidson have drawn a fascinating award winning picture of this precarious sense of Jewish identity and have re created these recipes which combine Christian Islamic traditions in cooking lamb beef fish eggplant chickpeas and greens and use seasonings such as saffron mace ginger and cinnamon The recipes and the accompanying stories of the people who created them promise to delight the adventurous palate and give insights into the foundations of modern Sephardic cuisine

Gateway to the Moon Mary Morris, 2019-03-12 In 1492 two history altering events occurred the Jews and Muslims of Spain were expelled and Columbus set sail for the New World Many Spanish Jews chose not to flee and instead became Christian in name only maintaining their religious traditions in secret Among them was Luis de Torres who accompanied Columbus as an interpreter Over the centuries de Torres descendants traveled across North America finally settling in the hills of New Mexico Now some five hundred years later it is in these same hills that Miguel Torres a young amateur astronomer finds himself trying to understand the mystery that surrounds him and the town he grew up in Entrada de la Luna or Gateway to the Moon Poor health and poverty are the norm in Entrada and luck is rare So when Miguel sees an ad for a babysitting job in Santa Fe he jumps at the opportunity The family for whom he works the Rothsteins are Jewish and Miguel is surprised to find many of their customs similar to those his own family kept but never understood Braided throughout the present day narrative are the powerful stories of the ancestors of Entrada s residents portraying both the horrors of the Inquisition and the resilience of families Moving and unforgettable Gateway to the Moon beautifully weaves the journeys of the converso Jews into the larger American story

The Skeptic and the Rabbi Judy Gruen, 2017-09-05 As Judy Gruen walked down the aisle and into her Orthodox Jewish future her bouquet quivered in her shaky hand Having grown up in the zeitgeist that proclaimed If it feels good do it was she really ready to live the life of rituals rules and restraints that the Torah prescribed The Skeptic and the Rabbi is a rare memoir with historical depth spirituality and intelligent humor Gruen speaks with refreshing honesty about what it means to remain authentic to yourself while charting a new yet ancient spiritual path at odds with the surrounding culture and writes touchingly about her family including her two sets of grandparents who influenced her in wildly opposite ways As she navigates her new life with the man she loves and the faith she also loves surviving several awkward moments including when the rabbi calls to tell her that she accidentally served unkosher food to her Shabbat guests Gruen brings the reader right along for the ride Reading this wry bold and compelling memoir you ll laugh you ll cry and when you re finished you may also have a sudden craving for chicken matzo ball soup kosher of course

A Kosher Christmas Joshua Eli Plaut, 2012-10-24 Christmas is not everybody's favorite holiday. Historically, Jews in America, whether participating in or refraining from recognizing Christmas, have devised a multitude of unique strategies to respond to the holiday season. Their response is a mixed one: do we participate, try to ignore the holiday entirely, or create our own traditions and make the season an enjoyable time? This book, the first on the subject of Jews and Christmas in the United States, portrays how Jews are shaping the public and private character of Christmas by transforming December into a joyous holiday season belonging to all Americans. Creative and innovative in approaching the holiday season, these responses range from composing America's most beloved Christmas songs, transforming Hanukkah into the Jewish Christmas, creating a national Jewish tradition of patronizing Chinese restaurants and comedy shows on Christmas Eve, volunteering at shelters and soup kitchens on Christmas Day, dressing up as Santa Claus to spread good cheer, campaigning to institute Hanukkah postal stamps, and blending holiday traditions into an interfaith hybrid celebration called Chrismukkah, or creating a secularized holiday such as Festivus. Through these venerated traditions and alternative Christmastime rituals, Jews publicly assert and proudly proclaim their Jewish and American identities to fashion a universally shared message of joy and hope for the holiday season. See also <http://www.akosherchristmas.org>

The Time Before History Colin Tudge, 1997-01-06 Chronicles the period in evolution during which human beings progressed from simians to hominids, citing the pivotal roles of climate, ecology, and geological movements while predicting future changes.

Kosher USA Roger Horowitz, 2016-04-12 Kosher USA follows the fascinating journey of kosher food through the modern industrial food system. It recounts how iconic products such as Coca-Cola and Jell-O tried to become kosher, the contentious debates among rabbis over the incorporation of modern science into Jewish law, how Manischewitz wine became the first kosher product to win over non-Jewish consumers, principally African Americans, the techniques used by Orthodox rabbinical organizations to embed kosher requirements into food manufacturing, and the difficulties encountered by kosher meat and other kosher foods that fell outside the American culinary consensus. Kosher USA is filled with big personalities, rare archival finds, and surprising influences: the Atlanta rabbi Tobias Geffen who made Coke kosher, the lay chemist and kosher certification pioneer Abraham Goldstein, the kosher meat magnate Harry Kassel, and the animal rights advocate Temple Grandin, a strong supporter of shechita or Jewish slaughtering practice. By exploring the complex encounter between ancient religious principles and modern industrial methods, Kosher USA adds a significant chapter to the story of Judaism's interaction with non-Jewish cultures and the history of modern Jewish American life, as well as American foodways.

The Singular Beast Claudine Fabre-Vassas, 1997 Fabre-Vassas details the folkloric beliefs and rituals that have been associated with the slaughter and consumption of pigs from the Middle Ages until today, by both provincial and urban Europeans, such as the myth that Jews do not eat pork because their children had been transformed into pigs, and the story that they crave the flesh of Christian children because they are deprived of pork.

Cows, Pigs, Wars, and Witches Marvin Harris, 2011-07-13 One of America's leading anthropologists offers solutions to the perplexing question of why people behave the way they do. Why do Hindus worship cows? Why do Jews and Moslems refuse to eat pork? Why did so many people in post-medieval Europe believe in witches? Marvin Harris answers these and other perplexing questions about human behavior, showing that no matter how bizarre a people's behavior may seem, it always stems from identifiable and intelligible sources.

Leviticus as Literature Mary Douglas, 1999 Offering a new and controversial interpretation of Leviticus, this book sets out an anthropological perspective on the Jewish purity laws.

The God Book Rabbi Jack Abramowitz, 2017-01-18 From angels and the afterlife to suffering and Divine providence The God Book addresses all things spiritual through classic works of Jewish philosophy Works summarized include the Rambams Moreh Nevuchim Guide for the Perplexed Ramchals Derech Hashem Way of God ibn Pakudas Chovos HaLevavos Duties of the Heart and Hilchos Deios from the Rambams Mishneh Torah

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