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State of Israel."This enlarged edition is accessibly written for a general and scholarly audience and will be of particular interest to political scientists, historians, and constitutional scholars. The Changing Face of Religion and Human Rights Lulu.com Following on the heels of his critically acclaimed God of Abraham (Oxford, 1996), Lenn E. Goodman here focuses on rights, their grounding in the deserts of beings, and the dignity of persons. In an incisive contemporary dialogue between reason and revelation, Goodman argues for ethical standards and public policies that respect human rights and support the preservation of all beings: animals, plants, econiches, species, habitats, and the monuments of nature and culture. Immersed in the Jewish and philosophical sources, Goodmans argument ranges from the fetus in the womb to the modern nation state, from the problems of pornography and tobacco advertising to the rights of parents and children, individuals and communities, the powerful and powerless--the most ancient and the most immediate problems of human life and moral responsibility. Guided by the probing argumentation that Goodman lays out with distinctive, often poetic clarity, the reader will emerge enlightened and prepared to respond with intelligence and commitment to the sobering moral challenges of the coming century. This is a book for anyone concerned with law, ethics, and the human prospect.

Freedom Cambridge University Press
In the five decades since Richard Schwartz first became a religious Jew, he has watched the mainstream Jewish community shift more and more to the Right, often abandoning the very values that originally attracted him to Orthodox Judaism. In this soul-searching book, Schwartz examines the ways in which he believes his religion has been "stolen" by partisan politics, and offers practical suggestions for how to get Judaism back on track as a faith based on peace and compassion. Tackling such diverse issues as U.S. politics, Israeli peace issues, the misuse of the Holocaust, antisemitism, U.S. foreign policy, Islamophobia, socialism, vegetarianism, environmentalism, Schwartz goes where many Jews fear to go -- and challenges us to re-think current issues in the light of positive Jewish values. (With photos, notes, action ideas, resource lists, and annotated bibliography. Also includes appendix materials with Rabbi Yonassan Gershom.)
Children, Adults, and Shared Responsibilities
Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht Explores the meaning of Judaism in America today, concluding that beneath its prosperous exterior, American Jews are bitterly divided along

sectarian and political lines.

Jewish, Christian and Muslim Perspectives

Jason Aronson

This book argues that feminism should reclaim the universal and reconstruct the theory and practice of human rights.

Gender, Culture and Human Rights Simon and Schuster

Clemens N. Nathan has devoted a lifetime to the pursuit of Human Rights – to understanding and reflecting upon the concept of Human Rights; to participating in, and sometimes helping to create, organisations and mechanisms for the protection and promotion of Human Rights; to helping those who have been denied their Human Rights and to encouraging and supporting research into and scholarship on Human Rights. All this has been achieved by a man who has had no formal training in the field, but who has become a recognised expert through his extensive reading, through working with

leading exponents, and by drawing upon his lively intellect, his wealth of culture and his knowledge of history, philosophy and religions. This volume, published under the auspices of the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, offers insight into the challenging relationship between religion and human rights. Cultural, Religious, and Political Perspectives Cambridge University Press

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The relationship between

religion and human rights is both complex and inextricable. While most of the world's religions have supported violence, repression, and prejudice, each has also played a crucial role in the modern struggle for universal human rights. Most importantly, religions provide the essential sources and scales of dignity and responsibility, shame and respect, restraint and regret, restitution and reconciliation that a human rights regime needs to survive and flourish in any culture. This volume provides authoritative examinations of the contributions to human rights of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Confucianism, Buddhism, and indigenous religions. Each chapter grapples with the concept and origins of "human rights," and offers insight into the major human rights issues that confront religious individuals and communities. These include core issues of freedom of religious conscience, choice, exercise, expression, association, morality, and self-determination. They also include analysis of

the roles of religious ideas and institutions in the cultivation and abridgement of rights of women, children, and minorities, and rights to peace, orderly development, and protection of nature and the environment. With contributions by a score of leading experts, *Religion and Human Rights* provides authoritative and accessible assessments of the contributions of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Confucianism, Buddhism, and Indigenous religion to the development of the ideas and institutions of human rights. It also probes the major human rights issues that confront religious individuals and communities around the world today, and the main challenges that the world's religions will pose to the human rights regime in the future. *Human Rights in Judaism* Hart Publishing
A trenchant study of the impact of globalization on the world's major institutions shows how the new "authorities" are influenced by religious and spiritual principles. Original.
Using Cognitive and Culturally Oriented

Linguistics to Interpret and Translate Metaphors in the Hebrew Bible Brandeis University Press
The interaction of Judaism and economics encompasses many different dimensions. Much of this interaction can be explored through the way in which Jewish law accommodates and even enhances commercial practice today and in past societies. From this context, *The Oxford Handbook of Judaism and Economics* explores how Judaism as a religion and Jews as a people relate to the economic sphere of life in modern society as well as in the past. Bringing together an astonishingly strong group of top scholars, the volume approaches the subject from a variety of angles, providing one of the most comprehensive, well-rounded, and authoritative accounts of the intersections of Judaism and economics yet produced. Aaron Levine first offers a brief overview of the nature and development of Jewish law as a legal system, then presents essays from a variety of angles and areas of expertise. The book offers contributions on economic theory in the bible and in the Talmud; on the interaction between Jewish law, ethics, modern society, and public policy; then presents illuminating

explorations of Judaism throughout economic history and the ways in which economics has influenced Jewish history. *The Oxford Handbook of Judaism and Economics* at last offers an extensive and welcome resource by leading scholars and economists on the vast and delightfully complex relationship between economics and Judaism. *Israel Yearbook on Human Rights* 1972 Greenwood Publishing Group
This study examines and compares the important work on global human rights advocacy done by religious NGOs and by secular NGOs. By studying the similarities in how such organizations understand their work, we can better consider not only how religious and secular NGOs might complement each other but also how they might collaborate and cooperate in the advancement of human rights. However, little research has attempted to compare these types of NGOs and their approaches. *NGOs and Human Rights* explores this comparison and identifies the key areas of overlap and divergence. In so doing, it lays the groundwork for better understanding

how to capitalize on the strengths of religious groups, especially in addressing the world's many human rights challenges. This book uses a new dataset of more than three hundred organizations affiliated with the United Nations Human Rights Council to compare the extent to which religious and secular NGOs differ in their framing, discussion, and operationalization of human rights work. Using both quantitative analysis of the extensive data collected by the authors and forty-seven in depth interviews conducted with members of human rights organizations in the sample, Charity Butcher and Maia Carter Hallward analyze these organizations' approaches to questions of culture, development, women's rights, children's rights, and issues of peace and conflict.

Religion and Human Rights University of Georgia Press

This reference provides a comprehensive survey of theoretical and practical discussions of Judaism and human rights. The volume includes more than 800 entries for books and journal articles, each

accompanied by a descriptive annotation.

The entries are grouped in five topical chapters. While most of the works cited are in English or Hebrew, studies in other languages, particularly French and German, are also included. The book begins with an introductory essay that surveys and explains the basic issues of Judaism and human rights. Author, title, and subject indexes conclude the work.

Religion and Human Rights BRILL

This book discusses the challenges facing humanity and the Jewish teaching related to these challenges, in order to galvanize Jews to help repair the world, as required by Jewish law.

Creating a Judaism Without Religion
Martinus Nijhoff Publishers

Metaphorical expressions not only appear in poetic texts of the Old Testament but also in legal texts. In particular, they appear in the preambles to collections of laws, in their final summaries, in more general considerations

on compliance with and violation of the law, in texts concerning the meaning of the law, dealing with topics that are now dealt with in law theory or law philosophy.

Metaphorical expressions usually reveal how the authors of the relevant Torah / Law texts understood their function in society, in culture. They testify to the place of the Torah / Law in the system of values, about what society preferred in the law. The following monograph is a contribution to the scholarly debate, which is methodologically anchored in cognitive and culturally oriented linguistics. Its focus is to investigate Hebrew metaphorical expressions concerning one of the key Old Testament concept Torah / Law. The author focuses on the identification of Hebrew conceptual metaphors and on the explanation of the meaning of the respective metaphorical expressions. Another area in which the use of cognitive linguistic

analyses and the interpretation of metaphorical expressions has proven to be very effective in the area of translation. The third chapter of this book is given to look at modern translations of selected metaphorical expressions into modern Czech and English. Another possible application of cognitive linguistic analyses of metaphorical expressions in the semantic field Law is represented by the final case study. The study brings the results of cognitive semantic analyses of the didactic human rights material *Compass: Manual for Human Rights Education with Young People* with regard to the metaphors used to conceptualize the concept of human rights.

Judaism and Human Rights in Contemporary Thought Greenwood Publishing Group
This book examines how some modern and contemporary Jewish thinkers and writers have imagined a

Judaism without the boundaries and restrictions that go by the name of "religion." The book offers scholarly insights into some Jewish thinkers- notably Martin Buber and Eugene Borowitz, some Jewish writers-in particular the poet Hayyim Nahman Bialik and the Yiddish author I.L. Peretz. The study also introduces more contemporary thinkers and writers such as the postmodernist Jacques Derrida, the contemporary Israeli novelist David Grossman, and the young Israeli poet Ilan Sheinfeld. While of scholarly interest, the ten chapter work has more general appeal as a way of conceiving Jewish living outside the restrictions of religion. One third of the book suggests a way of looking at God and theology as part of the process of living rather than as fixed realities. Another third explores how Jewish culture can be liberated from the restrictions of nationalism and parochialism. The final

third focuses on a postmodern ethics of the self that emerges from face to face meetings with others. The author contends that the future Judaism has created will be pluralistic, diverse, and oriented toward the future.

Jews and Human Rights

Uppsala Universitet
In this 'Dickensian century' of human rights, the world has cultivated the best of religious rights protections, but witnessed the worst of religious rights abuses. In this volume, Jimmy Carter, John T. Noonan, Jr., and a score of leading jurists assess critically and comparatively the religious rights laws and practices of the international community and of selected states in the Atlantic continents. This volume and its companion *Religious Human Rights in Global Perspective: Religious Perspectives* are products of an ongoing project on religion, human rights and democracy undertaken by the Law

and Religion Program at Emory University. *Judaism and Global Survival* Lexington Books

The Penguin Dictionary of Judaism is a remarkable feat of Reference scholarship by renowned Cambridge professor and translator, Nicholas de Lange. With an approachable A-Z format the book covers everything from Jewish traditions and biographical entries on key historical figures to theology, religious law and practice, and the history of Jewish thought. Each entry is presented with clarity, precision and authority. With extensive cross-referencing and invaluable additional material such as a chronology of Judaism and the Jewish calendar, this is an essential companion for students of Jewish studies, Hebrew, Religion and Theology plus anyone with a general interest in this rich religion.

Jews and Human Rights in the Twentieth Century Oxford University Press

"The successor to International human rights in context: law, politics and morals." New Edition Oxford University Press

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Judaism and Justice
BRILL

In the wake of the Holocaust, a Jewish lawyer coined the term "genocide" and Jews played a major role in drafting UN human rights initiatives. Through tracing Jewish responses to Soviet treatment of Jews and non-Jewish mass killings, Galchinsky explains the lack of

activists' conflict between their support for international human rights, Jewish nationalism, and domestic pluralism--the three "weddings" of the title. Appendices include a summary table of genocides up to the present Darfur situation, and human rights treaties adopted by Israel.