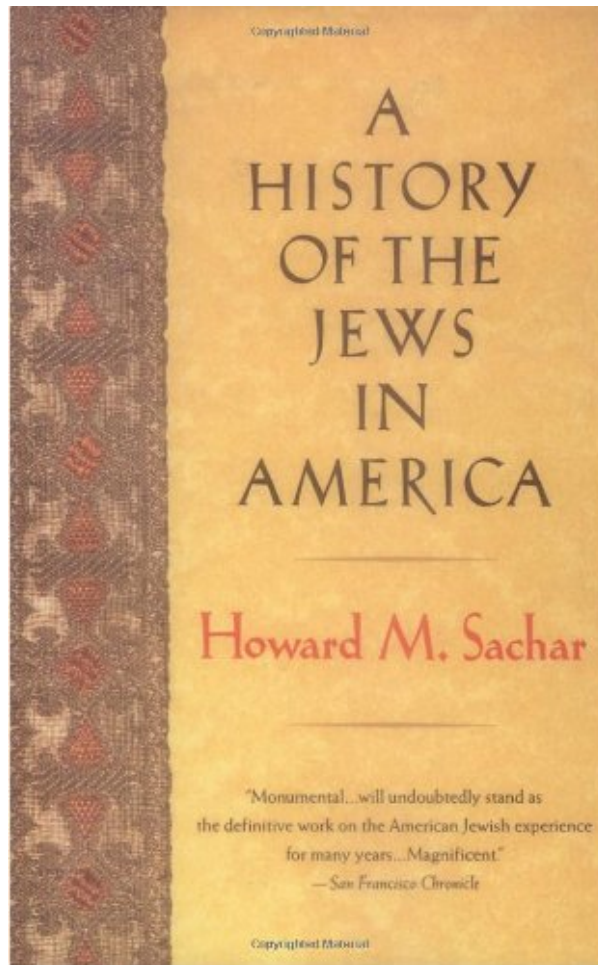
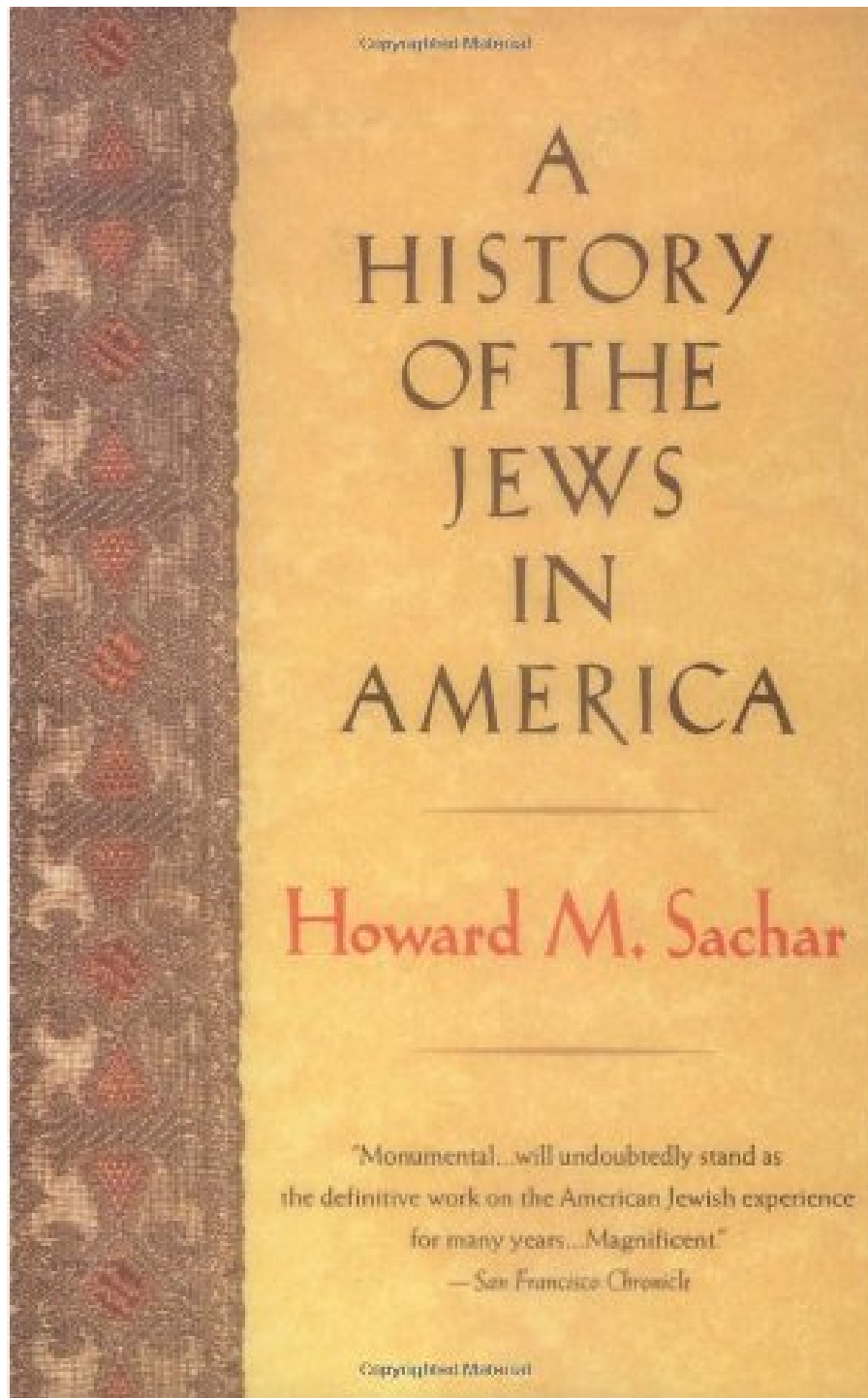


A HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN AMERICA BY HOWARD M. SACHAR



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From Publishers Weekly

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Spanning 350 years of Jewish experience in this country, *A History of the Jews in America* is an essential chronicle by the author of *The Course of Modern Jewish History*.

With impressive scholarship and a riveting sense of detail, Howard M. Sachar tells the stories of Spanish marranos and Russian refugees, of aristocrats and threadbare social revolutionaries, of philanthropists and Hollywood moguls. At the same time, he elucidates the grand themes of the Jewish encounter with America, from the bigotry of a Christian majority to the tensions among Jews of different origins and beliefs, and from the struggle for acceptance to the ambivalence of assimilation.

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Most helpful customer reviews

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

A reliable guide and reference

By Andrew D. Oram

I found this book an excellent foundation for understanding the many faces of American Judaism. I had the opportunity to read the whole book cover to cover while recovering from an accident, and found that it fleshed out facets of the Jewish experience I had heard about elsewhere. Some of my perceptions of history were challenged, all were deepened. And I still use it as a reference.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

An excellent depiction of the struggle of jews to find peace and prosperity.

By Duo Cyclor

Howard Sachar hasn't missed a beat in his excellent book. He has captured the struggle of a persecuted

people to adapt and find a home in one of the few places in world where they would find freedom and fulfillment. He tells all, the good and the bad. People who have made America the great place it is as well as those who were involved in the darker side of life.

5 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

Say What?

By Joyce Haworth

I turned to this book to learn about Jews in colonial America and was annoyed by the obvious errors in it. For instance, on page 20 he cites the Uniform Naturalization Act of 1790 as an act that allowed Jewish colonists in America to be naturalized. You don't have to know much history to catch that a British act passed in 1790, well after American independence, won't have any effect on Jewish "colonists." Yet Sachar, confused, states that "one hundred fifty of them acquired naturalization between 1740 and 1776." Time travel, I suppose. It gets better when you do some poking and find that there was no British act by this name, but there certainly was an American naturalization act that year. It was connected with the Alien and Sedition Acts and had no effect on the situation of American Jews. Yet Sachar says the "The Uniform Naturalization Act -- the first Jewish emancipatory measure to be issued by a modern European government -- in effect acknowledged the existing fact of Jewish security and stability in colonial America."

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