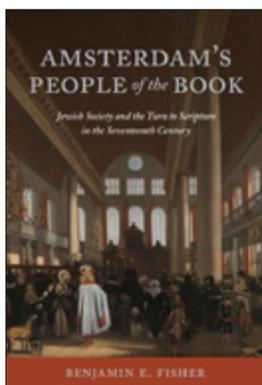




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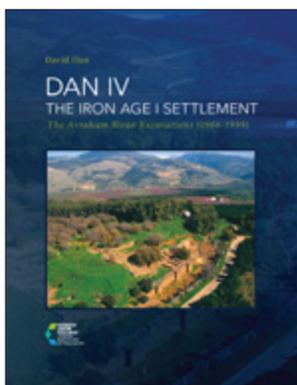
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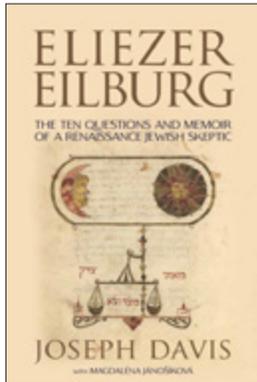
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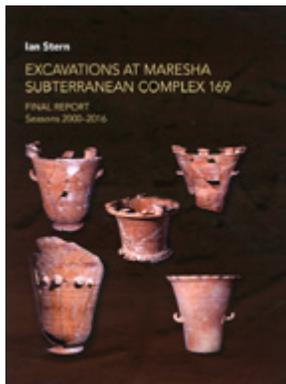
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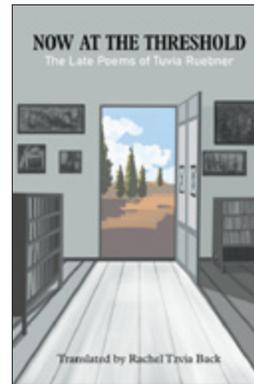
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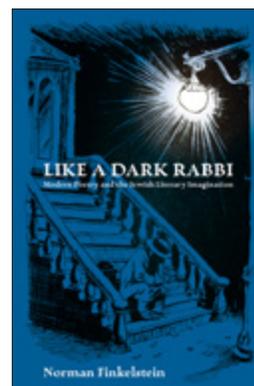
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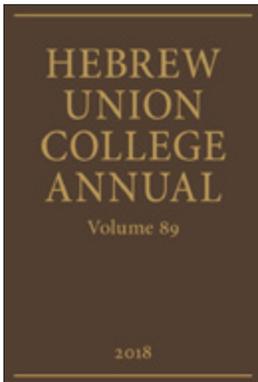
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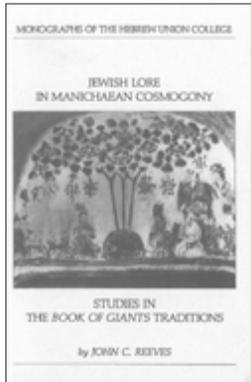
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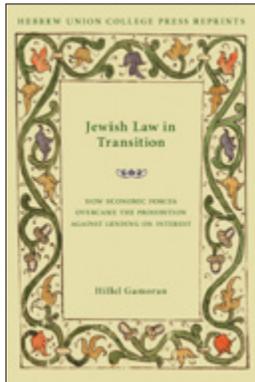


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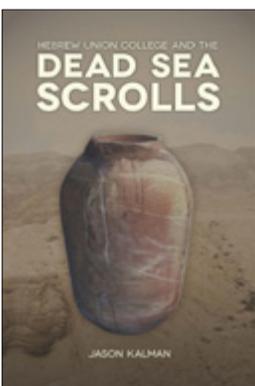
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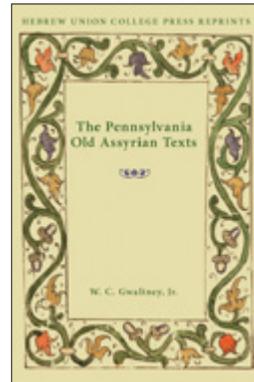


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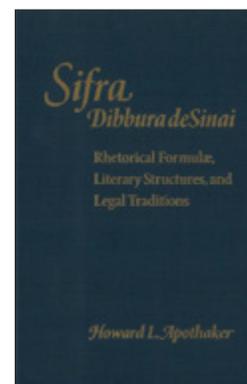


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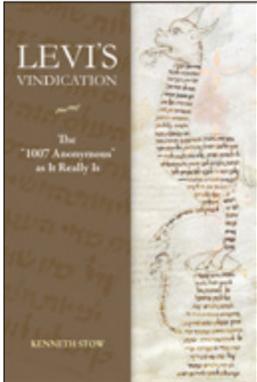
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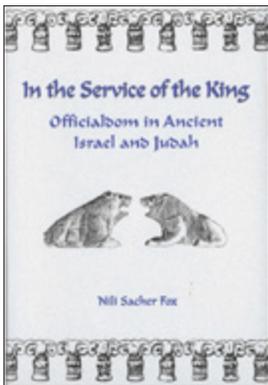
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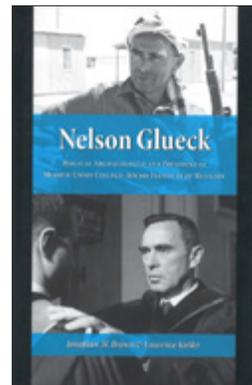
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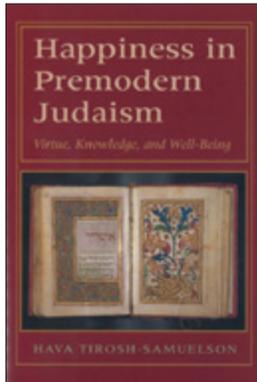


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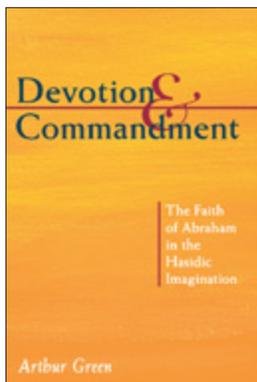
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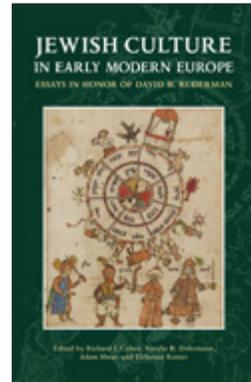
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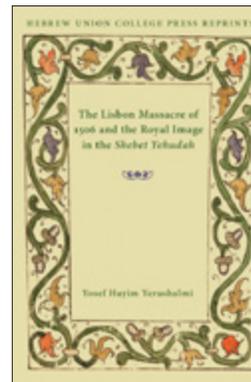
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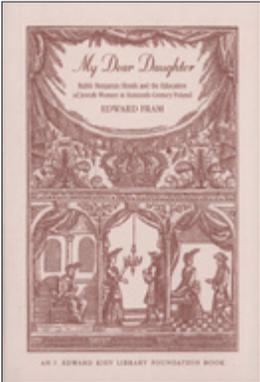
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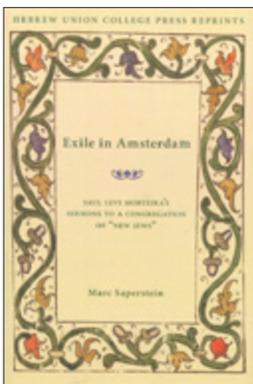
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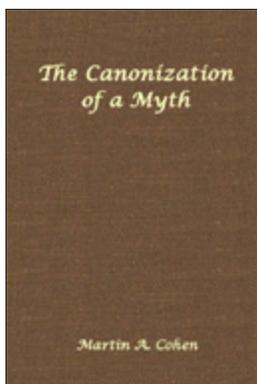
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by Jacob R. Marcus and Marc Saperstein

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by Martin A. Cohen

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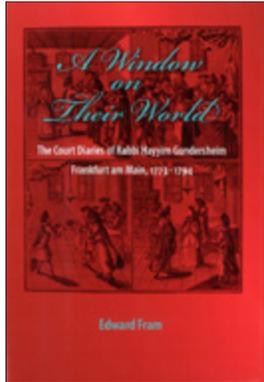
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by Jacob R. Marcus

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A Window on Their World

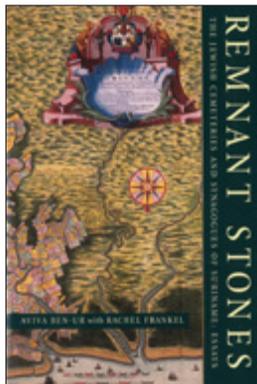
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by Edward Fram

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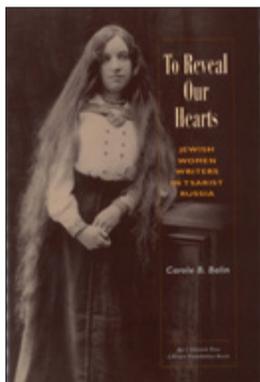
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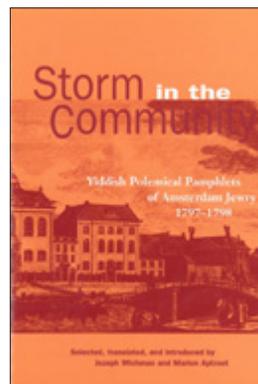


To Reveal Our Hearts Jewish Women Writers in Tsarist Russia

by Carole B. Balin

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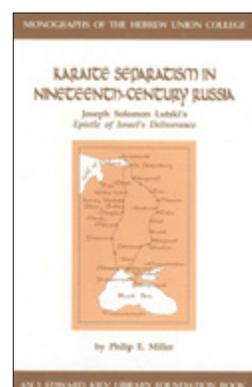
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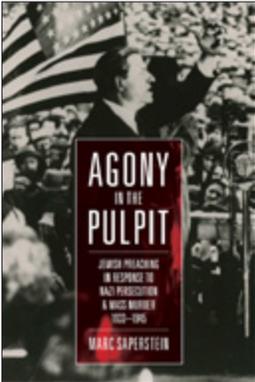


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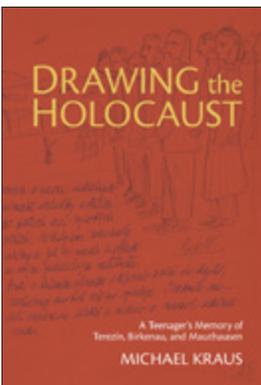
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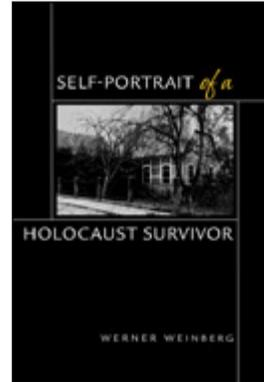
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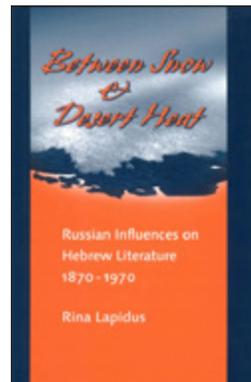
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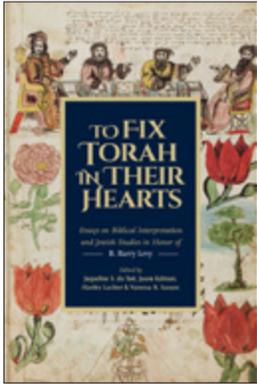
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Bertha Pappenheim as Author and Activist

by Elizabeth Loentz

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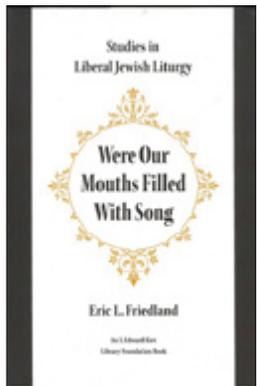
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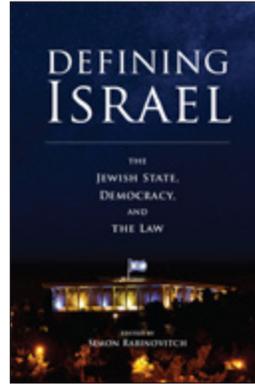
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Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof and Reform Responsa

by Joan S. Friedman

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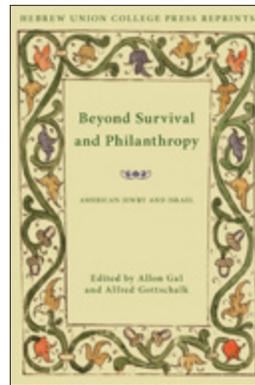
Defining Israel
The Jewish State, Democracy,
and the Law

by Simon Rabinovitch

The fight over the nation-state law toppled the 19th Knesset's governing coalition and continues until today as a point of contention among Israel's lawmakers. *Defining Israel* brings together scholars, journalists, and politicians, observers and participants, opponents and proponents, Jews and Arabs,

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American Jewry and Israel

edited by Allon Gal
and Alfred Gottschalk

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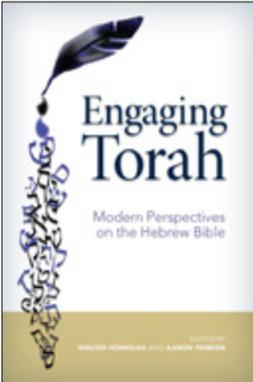
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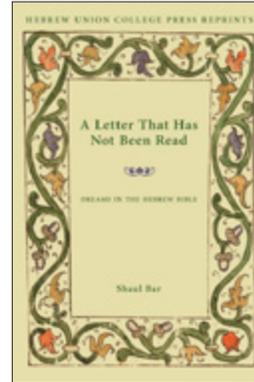
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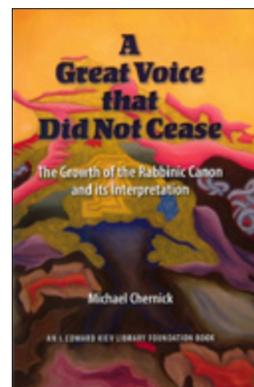
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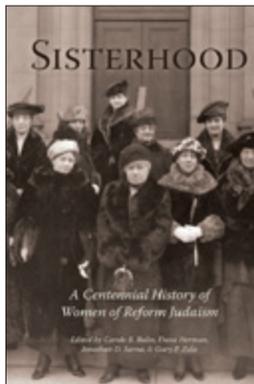
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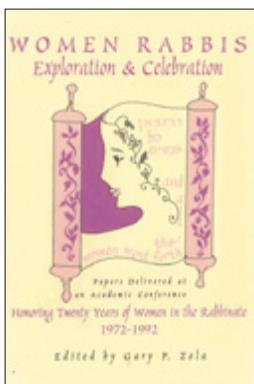


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A Centennial History
of Women of Reform Judaism

edited by Carole B. Balin,
Dana Herman, Jonathan D. Sarna
and Gary P. Zola

Women of Reform Judaism, in cooperation with The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives and Hebrew Union College Press, marks its centennial anniversary with this collection of new

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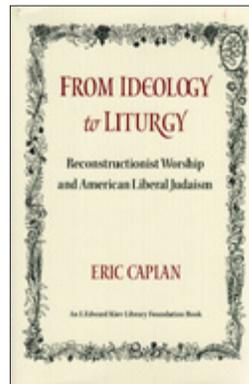
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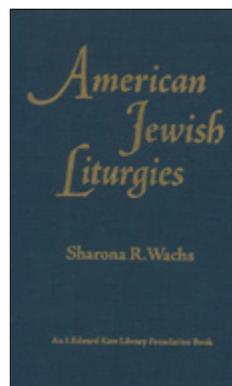


From Ideology to Liturgy
Reconstructionist Worship
and American Liberal Judaism

by Eric Caplan

This study examines Reconstructionism's interpretation and adaptation of the traditional Jewish liturgy and creation of new prayer texts to convey and express its changing ideology. All facets of the movement's liturgical materials are analyzed, including translations, rubrics and layout.

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Liturgy from the Establishment of the
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compiled by Sharona R. Wachs

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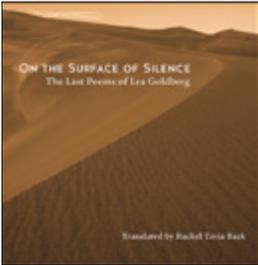
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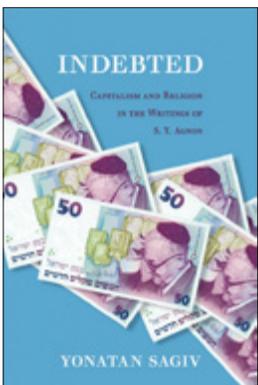
On the Surface of Silence
The Last Poems of Lea Goldberg

translated by Rachel Tzvia Back

On the Surface of Silence offers for the first time in English the final poems of Lea Goldberg, pre-eminent and central poet of modern Hebrew poetry. These extraordinary texts, composed in the last years and even

last days of the poet's life and published posthumously after her untimely death, exhibit a level of lyrical distillation and formal boldness that mark them as distinctive in the poet's oeuvre. Often employing a fragment-like structure, Goldberg's last poems enact and manifest a poetics of intrepid truth-telling. The book itself is a significant and beautiful artifact of modern Hebrew culture. Bilingual edition, English and Hebrew.

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Indebted
Capitalism and Religion
in the Writings of S. Y. Agnon

by Yonatan Sagiv

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religion, subjectivity, language, and thought in Agnon's work, and, accordingly, explores his literary use of images of debt, money, and economy.

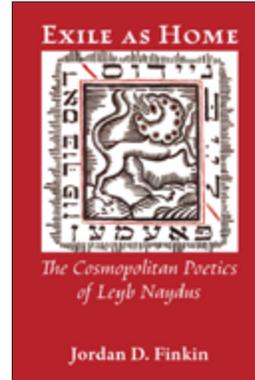
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Theology and Poetry
Studies in the Medieval Piyyut

by Jakob J. Petuchowski

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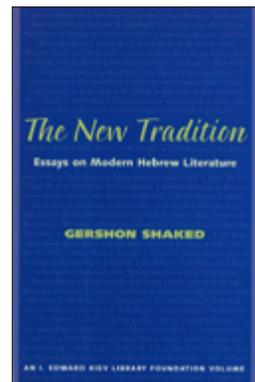
Exile as Home
The Cosmopolitan Poetics of Leyb Naydus

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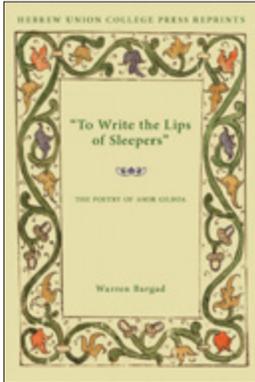
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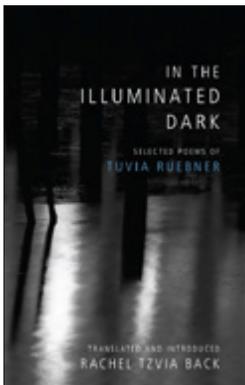
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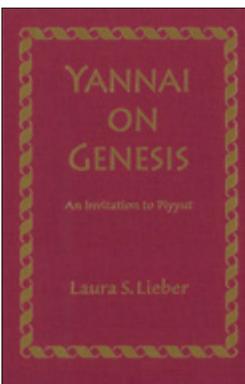
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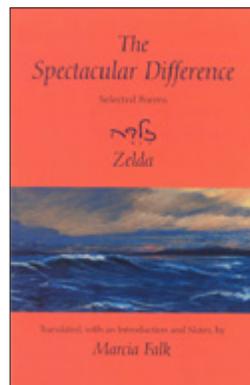
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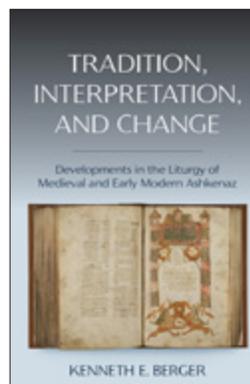
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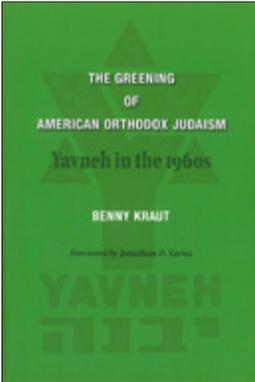
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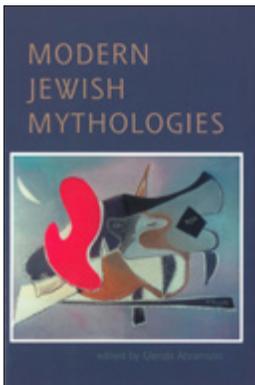


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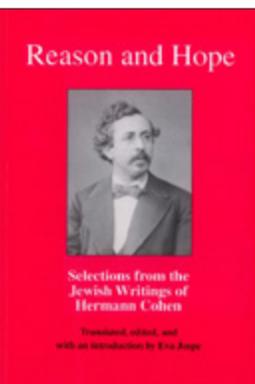
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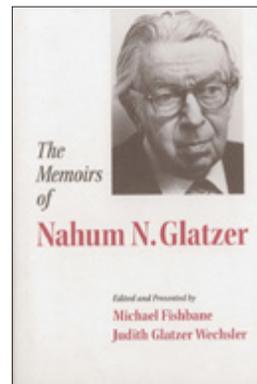
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