



The New Anti-Semitism

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The New Anti-Semitism Phyllis Chesler, 2005-01-11 In this intensely passionate and compelling book the best selling feminist and Jewish writer Phyllis Chesler demonstrates how old fashioned anti-Semitism has become newly fashionable even politically correct and how this plague threatens the Jews of the world America and Western civilization A dangerous worldwide coalition of Islamic terrorists well intentioned but profoundly misinformed students right wing fascists left wing ideologues pious academics feminists opportunistic European politicians and sensation seeking international media have joined together to once again blame the Jews and the Jewish state for the current world crisis Today lethal activism against the Jews often takes the form of anti Zionism Osama Bin Laden for example blamed the 9 11 World Trade Center attack on U S government support for Israel Since then hundreds of synagogues have been burned cemeteries and destroyed and Jews threatened boycotted beaten and killed Jews have been blamed for huge stock market losses and for the decline of the world economy The long ago disproven Protocols of Zion which accuse the Jews of an alleged world conspiracy to conquer and control the world have been revived and promulgated in the United States Europe and the Middle East So what must we do Fight against the Big Lies Chesler says No the Jews do not control the world's money and media and the Jews did not kill Christ Avoid rigid dogmatic ideologies Focus on the world's real problems disease poverty illiteracy violence instead of scapegoating the Jews and demonizing the Jewish state Be fair to Israel Form Jewish Christian Jewish Muslim and Jewish Palestinian alliances Restore campus civility and above all Jews must stop fighting among themselves

[The Changing Face of Anti-Semitism](#) Walter Laqueur, 2008-06-30 For thirty years the director of the Wiener Library in London the leading institute for the study of anti-Semitism Walter Laqueur here offers both a comprehensive history of anti-Semitism as well as an illuminating look at the newest wave of this phenomenon Laqueur begins with an invaluable historical account of this pernicious problem tracing the evolution from a predominantly religious anti-Semitism stretching back to the middle ages to a racial anti-Semitism that developed in the late 19th and early 20th centuries The author then uses this historical account as backdrop to a brilliant analysis of the newest species of anti-Semitism explaining its origins and rationale how it manifests itself in what ways and why it is different from anti-Semitism in past ages and what forms it may take in the future The book reveals that what was historically a preoccupation of Christian and right wing movements has become in our time even more frequent among Muslims and left wing groups Moreover Laqueur argues that we can't simply equate this new anti-Semitism with anti Zionism and write it off as merely anti Israel sentiments If Israel alone is singled out for heated condemnation is the root of this reaction simply anti Zionism or is it anti-Semitism Here is both a summing up of the entire trajectory of anti-Semitism the first comprehensive history of its kind and an exploration of the new wave of anti-Semitism Walter Laqueur provides us with powerful new insights into an age old problem Distinguished scholarship and an authoritative moral voice are the hallmarks of this important book Anyone wanting to understand the history and persistence of anti Jewish hatred

should read it Abraham H Foxman National Director Anti Defamation League **Deciphering the New Antisemitism** Alvin H. Rosenfeld, 2015-12-09 Deciphering the New Antisemitism addresses the increasing prevalence of antisemitism on a global scale Antisemitism takes on various forms in all parts of the world and the essays in this wide ranging volume deal with many of them European antisemitism antisemitism and Islamophobia antisemitism and anti Zionism and efforts to demonize and delegitimize Israel Contributors are an international group of scholars who clarify the cultural intellectual political and religious conditions that give rise to antisemitic words and deeds These landmark essays are noteworthy for their timeliness and ability to grapple effectively with the serious issues at hand **Global Antisemitism: A Crisis of Modernity** Charles Asher Small, 2013-11-28 This volume contains a selection of essays based on papers presented at a conference organized at Yale University and hosted by the Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism YIISA and the International Association for the Study of Antisemitism IASA entitled Global Antisemitism A Crisis of Modernity The essays are written by scholars from a wide array of disciplines intellectual backgrounds and perspectives and address the conference s two inter related areas of focus global antisemitism and the crisis of modernity currently affecting the core elements of Western society and civilization Rather than treating antisemitism merely as an historical phenomenon the authors place it squarely in the contemporary context As a result this volume also provides important insights into the ideologies processes and developments that give rise to prejudice in the contemporary global context This thought provoking collection will be of interest to students and scholars of antisemitism and discrimination as well as to scholars and readers from other fields Antisemitism in the North Jonathan Adams, Cordelia Heß, 2019-12-02 Is research on antisemitism even necessary in countries with a relatively small Jewish population Absolutely as this volume shows Compared to other countries research on antisemitism in the Nordic countries Denmark the Faroe Islands Finland Greenland Iceland Norway and Sweden is marginalized at an institutional and staffing level especially as far as antisemitism beyond German fascism the Second World War and the Holocaust is concerned Furthermore compared to scholarship on other prejudices and minority groups issues concerning Jews and anti Jewish stereotypes remain relatively underresearched in Scandinavia even though antisemitic stereotypes have been present and flourishing in the North ever since the arrival of Christianity and long before the arrival of the first Jewish communities This volume aims to help bring the study of antisemitism to the fore from the medieval period to the present day Contributors from all the Nordic countries describe the status of as well as the challenges and desiderata for the study of antisemitism in their respective countries *Antisemitism Before and Since the Holocaust* Anthony McElligott, Jeffrey Herf, 2017-04-03 Divided into five discrete sections this book examines the issue of Holocaust denial and in some cases Holocaust inversion in North America Europe and the Middle East and its relationship to the history of antisemitism before and since the Holocaust It thus offers both a historical and contemporary perspective This volume includes observations by leading scholars delivering powerful even controversial essays by scholars who are reporting from

the frontline It offers a discussion on the relationship between Christianity and Islam as well as the historical and contemporary issues of antisemitism in the USA Europe and the Middle East This book explores how all of these issues contribute consciously or otherwise to contemporary antisemitism The chapters of this volume do not necessarily provide a unity of argument nor should they Instead they expose the plurality of positions within the academy and reflect the robust discussions that occur on the subject

Racialization and Religion Nasar Meer, 2015-04-10 This volume locates the contemporary study of anti-Semitism and Islamophobia squarely within the fields of race and racism As such it challenges the extent to which discussion of the racialization of these minorities remains unrelated to each other or is explored in distinct silos as a series of internal debates By harnessing the explanatory power of long established organizing concepts within the study of race and racism this collection of articles makes a historically informed theoretical and empirical contribution to aligning these analytical pursuits The collection brings together a range of perspectives on this subject including a comparison between Islamophobia in early modern Spain and twenty first century Europe an examination of the new anti-Semitism and an analysis of online anti-Muslim and anti-Semitic jokes This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*

[What is Antisemitism?](#) Linda Maizels, 2022-09-30 In October 2018 a white supremacist murdered eleven Jewish worshippers and wounded six others at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania the deadliest attack on Jews ever perpetrated in the United States The gunman's motivation to kill Jews stemmed from his belief that Jews were committing genocide against white Americans Although his animosity was motivated by a racial conception of Jews the attack took place in a house of worship illustrating the complex and interlocking web of anti-Jewish hatred based on race ethnicity nationality religion economic issues and conspiracy theory that is commonly referred to as antisemitism

What is Antisemitism provides a detailed overview of this complex topic It offers a history of anti-Jewish animosity from antiquity to the present a discussion of the difficulties of defining antisemitism arguably one of the most contentious issues in the contemporary discourse on the subject and three case studies illustrating the diverse and wide-ranging nature of the phenomenon in the present day including examples from the political far right the political hard left and radical Islamism With suggestions for further reading and a chronological structure this volume is an accessible and essential student textbook

On Antisemitism Mark Mazower, 2025-09-23 Excellent and timely The New Yorker Informative insightful and provocative On Antisemitism couldn't be more timely The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette An immense contribution In tracing the evolving meaning of antisemitism Mazower demonstrates persuasively how we might turn it from a weapon back into a word Rigorous and lucid The New Republic From one of our most eminent historians a penetrating and timely examination of how the meaning of antisemitism has mutated with unexpected and troubling consequences What are we talking about when we talk about antisemitism For most of its history it was understood to be a menace from the political Right the province of ethno-nativists who built on Christendom's long-standing suspicion of its tiny Jewish population and infused it with racist

pseudoscience When the twentieth century began the vast majority of the world's Jews lived in Europe For them there was no confusion about where the threat of antisemitic politics lay a threat that culminated in the nightmare of Nazi Germany and the Holocaust Now in a piercingly brilliant book that ranges from the term's invention in the late nineteenth century to the present Mark Mazower argues the landscape is very different More than four fifths of the world's Jews live in two countries Israel and the United States and the former's military dominance of its region is guaranteed by the latter Before the Second World War Jews were a minority apart and drawn by opposition to Fascism into an alliance with other oppressed peoples Today in contrast Jews are considered white and for today's anti colonialists Israel's treatment of the Palestinians has become a critical issue The old Left solidarity is a thing of the past indeed the loudest voices decrying antisemitism see it coming from the Left not the Right Mazower clearly and carefully shows us how we got here navigating this minefield through a history that seeks to illuminate rather than to blame demonstrating how the rise of a pessimistic post Holocaust sensibility along with growing international criticism of Israel produced a gradual conflation of the interests of Jews and the Jewish state Half a century ago few people believed that antisemitism had anything to do with hostility to Israel today mainstream Jewish voices often equate the two The word remains the same but its meaning has changed The tragedy Mazower argues is that antisemitism persists If it can be found on the far Left it still is a much graver danger from those forces on the Right chanting Jews will not replace us in Charlottesville and their ilk If we allow the charge to be applied too loosely and widely to shut down legitimate argument we are only delegitimizing the term and threatening to break something essential in how democracies function On Antisemitism is a vitally important attempt to draw that necessary line

The European Union, Antisemitism, and the Politics of Denial R. Amy Elman, 2015-02-01 Copublished with the Vidal Sassoon International Center for the Study of Antisemitism this study asks if the European Union EU has the capacity or the will to counter antisemitism The desire to counter antisemitism was a significant impetus toward the formation of the EU in the twentieth century and now prejudice against Jews threatens to subvert that goal in the twenty first The European Union Antisemitism and the Politics of Denial offers an overview of the circumstances that obliged European political institutions to take action against antisemitism and considers the effectiveness of these interventions by considering two seemingly dissimilar EU states Austria and Sweden This examination of the European Union's strategy for countering antisemitism discloses escalating prejudice within the EU in the aftermath of 9 11 R Amy Elman contends that Europe's political actors have responded to the challenge and provocation of antisemitism with only sporadic rhetoric and inconsistent commitment this halfhearted strategy for countering anti Semitism exacerbates skepticism toward EU institutions and their commitment to equality and justice This exposition of the insipid character of the EU's response simultaneously suggests alternatives that might mitigate the subtle and potentially devastating creep of antisemitism in Europe The author offers a new approach insofar as scholarly considerations of the EU's attempts to combat racism rarely focus on antisemitism while scholarship on

antisemitism rarely considers the political context of the European Union

Contending with Antisemitism in a Rapidly Changing Political Climate Alvin H. Rosenfeld, 2021-11-02 Today's highly fraught historical moment brings a resurgence of antisemitism. Antisemitic incidents of all kinds are on the rise across the world including hate speech, the spread of neo-Nazi graffiti and other forms of verbal and written threats, the defacement of synagogues and Jewish cemeteries and acts of murderous terror. *Contending with Antisemitism in a Rapidly Changing Political Climate* is an edited collection of 18 essays that address antisemitism in its new and resurgent forms. Against a backdrop of concerning political developments such as rising nationalism and illiberalism on the right, new forms of intolerance and anti-liberal movements on the left and militant deeds and demands by Islamic extremists, the contributors to this timely and necessary volume seek to better understand and effectively contend with today's antisemitism.

Key Concepts in the Study of Antisemitism Sol Goldberg, Scott Ury, Kalman Weiser, 2020-12-02 This volume is designed to assist university faculty and students studying and teaching about antisemitism, racism and other forms of prejudice. In contrast with similar volumes, it is organized around specific concepts instead of chronology or geography. It promotes conversation about antisemitism across disciplinary, geographic and thematic lines rather than privileging a single methodological paradigm, a specific academic field or an overarching narrative. Its twenty-one chapters, by leading scholars in diverse fields, address the relationship to antisemitism of concepts ranging from Anti-Judaism to Zionism. Each chapter not only traces the history and major scholarly debates around a key concept, it also presents an original argument, points to avenues for further research and exemplifies a method of investigation.

Anti-Semitism at the Limit Benjamin B. Strosberg, 2024-10-21 In this book Benjamin Strosberg explores difficulties and anxieties inherent in studying, defining and defending against anti-Semitism by tracing a concurrent difficulty in thinking about Jewishness which has historically served as a limit case for central social categories such as outsider, religion, race, gender and nation. Dr. Strosberg draws on Zygmunt Bauman's concept of proteophobia, the anxious fear of what doesn't fit into clear-cut categories, to think more carefully about anti-Semitism as a response to the complex realities of ambivalence and otherness. The book proposes negative psychology as a methodology for studying anti-Semitism and proteophobia rooted in psychoanalysis and Theodor Adorno's Critical Theory. Drawing from lived experiences, contemporary events and debates in the field, this compelling work explores the broad implications of the investigation of anti-Semitism for politics, education and psychoanalysis, as well as the specific implications for Jewish identity and resistance.

Comprehending and Confronting Antisemitism Armin Lange, Kerstin Mayerhofer, Dina Porat, Lawrence H. Schiffman, 2019-11-05 This volume provides a compendium of the history of and discourse about antisemitism both as a unique cultural and religious category. Antisemitic stereotypes function as religious symbols that express and transmit a belief system of Jew-hatred which are stored in the cultural and religious memories of the Western and Muslim worlds, migrating freely between Christian, Muslim and other religious symbolic systems.

Whatever Happened to Antisemitism? Antony Lerman, 2022-06-20 This elegantly written

erudite book is essential reading for all of us whatever our identifications Lynne Segal Antisemitism is one of the most controversial topics of our time The public academics journalists activists and Jewish people themselves are divided over its meaning Antony Lerman shows that this is a result of a 30 year process of redefinition of the phenomenon casting Israel problematically defined as the persecuted collective Jew as one of its main targets This political project has taken the notion of the new antisemitism and codified it in the flawed International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance s working definition of antisemitism This text is the glue holding together an international network comprising the Israeli government pro Israel advocacy groups Zionist organisations Jewish communal defence bodies and sympathetic governments fighting a war against those who would criticise Israel The consequences of this redefinition have been alarming supressing free speech on Palestine Israel legitimising Islamophobic right wing forces and politicising principled opposition to antisemitism

Countering Contemporary Antisemitism in Britain Sarah K. Cardaun,2015-08-31 In Countering Contemporary Antisemitism in Britain Sarah Cardaun presents a thorough scholarly analysis of responses to present day antisemitism in the UK Examining discourses and practical measures adopted by the British government parliamentary groups and non governmental organisations the book provides a comprehensive overview of different approaches to addressing anti Jewish prejudice in Britain It offers a critical perspective on universalistic interpretations which have traditionally characterised responses towards it in various fields such as Holocaust remembrance and education Against this background the study highlights the importance of organisations with a more specific focus on counteracting hostility towards Jews and the role civil society can play in the fight against the new antisemitism Overall this book makes a significant contribution to the academic debate on contemporary antisemitism and to the vital but neglected question of how today s resurgent anti Jewish prejudice may be tackled in practice

Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism Jonathan Judaken,2024-06-04 Despite its persistence and viciousness anti Semitism remains undertheorized in comparison with other forms of racism and discrimination How should anti Semitism be defined What are its underlying causes Why do anti Semites target Jews In what ways has Judeophobia changed over time What are the continuities and disconnects between medieval anti Judaism and the Holocaust How does criticism of the state of Israel relate to anti Semitism And how can social theory illuminate the upsurge in attacks on Jews today Considering these questions and many more this book is at once a philosophical reflection on key problems in the analysis of anti Semitism and a history of its leading theories and theorists Jonathan Judaken explores the methodological and conceptual issues that have vexed the study of Judeophobia and calls for a reconsideration of the definitions categories and narratives that underpin overarching explanations He traces how a range of thinkers have wrestled with these challenges examining the theories of Jean Paul Sartre the Frankfurt School Hannah Arendt and Jean Fran ois Lyotard alongside the works of sociologists Talcott Parsons and Zygmunt Bauman and historians L on Poliakov and George Mosse Judaken argues against claims about the uniqueness of Judeophobia demonstrating how it is entangled with

other racisms Islamophobia Negrophobia and xenophobia Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism not only urges readers to question how they think about Judeophobia but also draws them into conversation with a range of leading thinkers whose insights are sorely needed in this perilous moment

Anti-Judaism, Antisemitism, and Delegitimizing Israel Robert S. Wistrich, 2016-12-01 Although early Zionist thinkers perhaps naively believed that anti-Jewish persecution would end with sovereignty anti-Zionism has become one form of the new antisemitism following World War II Because antisemitism has not been effectively addressed anti-Jewish rhetoric activism and deadly violence have flourished around the world In *Anti-Judaism Antisemitism and Delegitimizing Israel* editor Robert S. Wistrich and an array of notable academics journalists and political scientists analyze multiple aspects of the current surge in anti-Jewish and anti-Israel rhetoric and violence Contributors Ben Cohen R. Amy Elman Lesley Klaff Matthias K. ntzel Nelly Las Alvin H. Rosenfeld and Efraim Sicher among others examine antisemitism from the perspectives of history academia gender identity and religion Offering a variety of viewpoints and insights into disturbing trends worldwide the contributors provide a basis for further discussion and increased efforts to counter the increasingly vocal and violent hatred of Jews and Israel

Unity and Diversity in Contemporary Antisemitism Jonathan G. Campbell, Lesley D. Klaff, 2019-12-10 This book springs from the Bristol Sheffield Hallam Colloquium on Contemporary Antisemitism at the University of Bristol in September 2015 International experts in Religious Studies Law Politics Sociology Psychology and History came together to examine the complexities of contemporary antisemitism Recent attacks on Jews in European cities have increased awareness of antisemitism and as this collection shows such attacks cannot be separated from wider geopolitical and ideological factors One distinct feature of antisemitism today is its demonization of the State of Israel Older ideas also feature Jews being blamed for all the world's ills thought to possess almost supernatural levels of power and wealth and conspiring to harm the non-Jewish other These and other ideas forming the background to antisemitism in Europe and North America are unpacked in this book with a view to understanding and thereby combating contemporary antisemitism A key concern is how unifying features might be isolated amid the diverse manifestations of this oldest of hatreds

Antisemitism and Anti-Zionism Rusi Jaspal, 2016-04-15 Antisemitism and anti-Zionism are complex delineable yet inter-related social psychological phenomena While antisemitism has been described as an irrational age-old prejudice anti-Zionism is often represented as a legitimate response to a rogue state Drawing upon media and visual sources and rich interview data from Iran Britain and Israel *Antisemitism and Anti-Zionism Representation Cognition and Everyday Talk* examines the concepts of antisemitism and anti-Zionism tracing their evolution and inter-relations and considering the distinct ways in which they are manifested and responded to by Muslim and Jewish communities in Iran Britain and Israel Providing insights from social psychology sociology and history this interdisciplinary analysis sheds light on the pivotal role of the media social representations and identity processes in shaping antisemitism and anti-Zionism As such this provocative book will be of interest to social scientists working on antisemitism

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