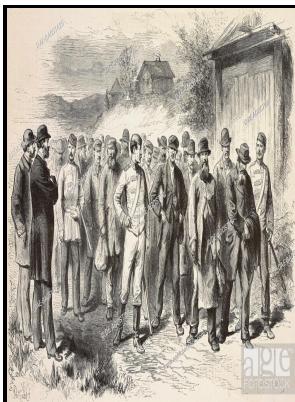


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Rabin claims culturally Jewish travelers as a legitimate instance of American religion, while also bridging the gap between Jewish studies and early American religious historiography.

If Facebook were to engage with me about the term “Zionist,” here is what i would say

Although a 2009 survey by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life ranked Alaskans among the least likely to identify with a religion, Reisman found that Alaska's Jews identified powerfully with their religion. The stranger was now very near death, and the two had only a moment to pray together—long enough for the man's flawless Hebrew to convince the merchant that he was undoubtedly Jewish—before the stranger died, his name still unknown.

Frontier Jews Made American

The question of authenticity is a recurring theme in depictions of Texas Jewry.

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They all had thriving Jewish communities long before World War II. Coming to America in their late teens or early 20s, these young men spent one to five years selling notions, dry goods, secondhand clothing, cheap jewelry, and similar products as they learned English and accumulated capital.

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The internal debate over Israeli borders reflects a self-perception: are Jews the legitimate inhabitants of the Land of Israel, responsible for its use and maintenance, or illegitimate occupiers? Other Jewish families also heeded the call of the new state, and throughout the next several decades the Jewish population grew, especially with the construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline in 1974, says Rabbi Joseph Greenberg of the Lubavitch Jewish Center of Alaska, who is also the president of the Alaska Jewish Historical Museum and Cultural Center.

Alaska's Jewish community predates US settlement

They are part of a perpetual process of reimagining and revivifying the meaning of Judaism in the Diaspora.

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To be anything else was to face a life of diminished opportunity.

Jews on the Frontier: Religion and Mobility in Nineteenth Century America with Shari Rabin — The Institute for Israel and Jewish Studies

At the time of the sale, according to congressional records, there were about 2,500 Russians and 8,000 indigenous people living under the direct governance of the Russian-American Company, and possibly 50,000 Alaskan natives living outside its jurisdiction. The Book Jews on the Frontier: Religion and Mobility in Nineteenth-Century America New York University Press, 2017 The Author s Shari Rabin In Jews on the Frontier: Religion and Mobility in Nineteenth-century America, historian and religious studies scholar Shari Rabin explores Jewish Americans who were not necessarily devout as they traversed boundaries within the United States.

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