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contexts and private gatherings, Koskoff details the musical sounds and structures that symbolize Lubavitcher social relations. In particular, she examines the differences between Lubavitcher women's and men's music making and the underlying beliefs and assumptions that give rise to gendered musical behaviors, such as the dictum that prohibits men from hearing a woman sing. An insightful portrait of a distinctive community's musical and religious life, *Music in Lubavitcher Life* is also a candid view of ethnographic research and of fieldwork's illusory objectivity.

Here is one of the most useful books on relationships you will ever read. This book challenges you to explore the unknown depths of the soul and claim your individuality, while learning to connect with others in a healthy way. The term "comfort zone" describes the internal sanctuary you create by developing and maintaining your boundaries. Only through conscious creation of your comfort zone can you develop the ability to be present in body, mind, and spirit in order to create healthy relationships. Only by defining yourself can you connect with others. Rokelle Lerner addresses the practical issues of maintaining both your separateness and your sacred domain of connection: she explains how you can walk a spiritual path with practical feet. Lerner has filled this book with her clients' personal stories, modeling potential problems that can arise in relationships due to unformed or violated boundaries. You will learn how to stop boundary intruders and boundary distancers; mend the body and soul; deal with shame; heal emotional, intellectual and spiritual boundaries; set limits; unlock bonding patterns; and sustain your comfort zones while you do the soul work required for further personal growth.

Neal Karlen describes the rejection and subsequent embrace of the Jewish faith, remembering his childhood as the son of Orthodox parents, the self-loathing that changed his spiritual perspective, and his participation in devotional studies.

A historical, cross-cultural survey of sexuality as a sacred spiritual practice • Examines sacred sexuality in the world's religious and mystery traditions • Explores contemporary "sexual stress syndrome" resulting from the absence of the sacred in sexual practice • Reveals how to find the sacred in the ordinary This book examines the history of sexuality as a sacramental act. In spite of our culture's recent sexual liberalizations, sexual intimacy often remains unfulfilling. Georg Feuerstein instructs that the fulfillment we long for in our sex lives can only be attained once we have explored the spiritual depths of our erotic natures. Feuerstein delves into a wide variety of spiritual traditions--including Christianity, Judaism, goddess worship, Taoism, and Hinduism--in search of sacred truths regarding sexuality. He reveals that all of these great teachings share the hidden message that spirituality is, in essence, erotic and that sexuality is inherently spiritual. From the erotic cult of the Great Mother and the archaic ritual of hieros gamos (sacred marriage) to the institution of sacred prostitution and the erotic spirituality practiced in the mystery traditions, Feuerstein offers a wealth of historical practices and perspectives that serve as the bases for a positive sexual spirituality suited to our contemporary needs.

A collection of essays that examines the culture, politics, and social structure of Hasidic Jewish life.

Women are the product of divine design, the exquisite creation that God fashioned with careful, meticulous, and loving care.

Understanding how and why God created woman enables both women and men to recognize the rightful contributions that God

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designed women to make for the welfare of humanity. Despite millennia of misguided efforts by men to control and dominate them, women were originally designed by God to be coequal with men and to have complete freedom to use any gift and to fulfill any role that he has given to them. That design is still God's ideal for the God-fashioned woman, and includes the following subjects: Designed to Be Feminine, Designed for Beauty, Designed for Purity and Modesty, Designed for Sexual Fulfillment, Designed for Nurture and Relationship, Designed for Freedom. Whatever your race, ethnicity, gender, faith, or social status, this book and the other volumes in this series will literally set you free from misconceptions that have restricted the roles of women. As you are reconnected with the Hebraic foundations of your faith, you will clearly understand God's original design and purpose for women, and you will begin to help remove obstacles that have kept women from assuming their God-given roles in the family, in society, and especially in the community of faith.

Winner of the 2014 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award presented by the Association for Jewish Studies Jews have played an integral role in the history of obscenity in America. For most of the 20th century, Jewish entrepreneurs and editors led the charge against obscenity laws. Jewish lawyers battled literary censorship even when their non-Jewish counterparts refused to do so, and they won court decisions in favor of texts including *Ulysses*, *A Howl*, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, and *Tropic of Cancer*. Jewish literary critics have provided some of the most influential courtroom testimony on behalf of freedom of expression. The anti-Semitic stereotype of the lascivious Jew has made many historians hesitant to draw a direct link between Jewishness and obscenity. In *Unclean Lips*, Josh Lambert addresses the Jewishness of participants in obscenity controversies in the U.S. directly, exploring the transformative roles played by a host of neglected figures in the development of modern and postmodern American culture. The diversity of American Jewry means that there is no single explanation for Jews' interventions in this field. Rejecting generalizations, this book offers case studies that pair cultural histories with close readings of both contested texts and trial transcripts to reveal the ways in which specific engagements with obscenity mattered to particular American Jews at discrete historical moments. Reading American culture from Theodore Dreiser and Henry Miller to *Curb Your Enthusiasm* and *FCC v. Fox*, *Unclean Lips* analyzes the variable historical and cultural factors that account for the central role Jews have played in the struggles over obscenity and censorship in the modern United States.

In this lively book, Betty Steele argues that feminism has had its day – that men and women once again are drawing towards one another, seeking new understanding and reconciliation. She writes that men and women today are admitting that they are looking for love and sex that spring from friendship a slow growth of trust, and an affinity of the spirit – which together can lead to a lifetime commitment. Meanwhile, mothers are realizing that motherhood-on-the-run is a shabby excuse for the real thing, that one hour or so a day of "quality time" with their children is not enough and is shortchanging the next generation. Beyond its incisive analysis and documentation, *Together Again* offers hope that bridges can be built between the sexes towards a happier, healthier society in the 1990s.

Bread and Fire is about the everyday lives of Jewish women and the struggles and aspirations, failings and triumphs of their

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spiritual endeavors. The women whose writings appear in this book span a wide range of ages, backgrounds, perspectives and professions. In her own way, each one reveals God as an anchoring force in her life. Readers will find themselves laughing, crying and gaining reassurance and strength as they come face-to-face with these women just like them who are moving forward in the ancient quest to find God in the everyday.

Real life involves real people who make real mistakes. Sometimes saying "I'm sorry" just isn't enough. The need for apologies impacts all human relationships. Just as you have a different love language, you also hear and express the words and gestures of apology in a different language. New York Times best-selling author Gary Chapman has teamed with counselor Jennifer Thomas on this groundbreaking study of the way we apologize, discovering that it's not just a matter of will-it's a matter of how. By helping people identify the languages of apology, this book clears the way toward healing and sustaining vital relationships. Through their research and interaction with hundreds of individuals, the authors detail proven techniques for giving and receiving effective apologies. " " " ",

A vigorous portrayal of the effects of a distinct form of feminism on the spiritual and secular lives of Jewish women.

The Companion to Jewish Culture - From the Eighteenth Century to the Present was first published in 1989. It is a single-volume encyclopedia containing biographical and topic entries ranging from 200 to 1000 word each.

A traumatic event near the end of the summer has a devastating effect on Melinda's freshman year in high school.

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