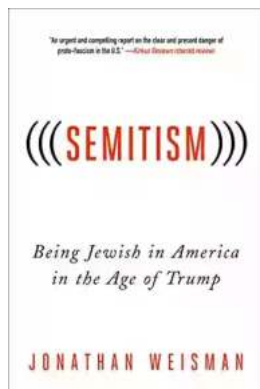


Being Jewish In America In The Age Of Trump

Living as a Jew in America has always had its complexities, but in the age of Trump, the challenges and concerns have taken on a whole new dimension. With rising cases of anti-Semitism, the Jewish community finds itself grappling with issues of identity, safety, and political support.

One of the most pressing concerns for Jewish Americans in the Trump era is the increase in hate crimes and anti-Semitic incidents. From the Tree of Life synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh to the Charlottesville white supremacist rally, acts of violence and discrimination against Jews have become more visible and alarming. This surge in anti-Semitism has left many Jewish individuals feeling vulnerable and anxious about their safety.

Furthermore, the Jewish community has also faced challenges regarding their political allegiances. While Judaism itself is not a political identity, American Jews have historically leaned towards the Democratic Party due to shared values such as social justice and equality. However, the Trump administration's policies and rhetoric have pushed some Jewish Americans to reevaluate their political affiliations.



(((Semitism))) : Being Jewish in America in the Age of Trump by Jonathan Weisman(Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.4 out of 5

Language	: English
File size	: 1294 KB
Text-to-Speech	: Enabled
Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
X-Ray	: Enabled
Word Wise	: Enabled
Print length	: 235 pages
Screen Reader	: Supported



The controversial decisions made by the Trump administration, such as relocating the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem and the handling of the Iran nuclear deal, have stirred debates among the Jewish community. Some Jews support these actions, seeing them as tangible displays of support for Israel. On the other hand, many Jewish Americans have criticized these decisions, expressing concern for their potential consequences and impact on peace in the Middle East.

President Trump's relationship with the Jewish community has been a topic of much discussion and debate. While he has been praised for his support of Israel, including recognizing Jerusalem as its capital, his response to incidents of anti-Semitism within the United States has drawn criticism. Critics argue that he did not promptly denounce white supremacists after the Charlottesville rally, and his comments on both sides of the conflict were seen as divisive and insensitive.

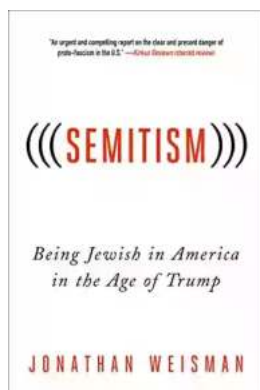
It is important to note that not all Jews share the same views or experiences. Jewish Americans encompass a diverse range of beliefs, practices, and political opinions. However, the Trump administration's policies and rhetoric have undeniably played a significant role in shaping the narrative around being Jewish in America today.

Amidst these challenges, the Jewish community is finding strength and support in various ways. Grassroots organizations, such as the Anti-Defamation League and Bend the Arc, have been actively working to combat anti-Semitism and promote tolerance. Jewish individuals are also engaging in interfaith dialogue, reaching out to build bridges with other marginalized communities.

In addition, Jewish Americans are increasingly using their voices to participate in the political process. They are running for public office, donating to causes aligned with their values, and mobilizing their communities to vote. Jewish organizations, such as the Jewish Democratic Council of America and the Republican Jewish Coalition, play a crucial role in advocating for their respective positions and engaging Jewish voters.

As Jewish Americans navigate the complexities of being Jewish in America today, it is vital to remember the values and principles that define Judaism. Tikkun Olam, the concept of repairing the world and pursuing justice, remains a guiding principle for many Jewish individuals. The struggles faced by the Jewish community are not isolated; they intersect with broader issues of discrimination and prejudice.

, being Jewish in America in the age of Trump is a multifaceted experience. The rise in anti-Semitic incidents and the political divisions within the Jewish community have created a challenging environment. However, the response from the Jewish community, rooted in resilience, solidarity, and activism, showcases the strength and determination of Jewish Americans. By amplifying their voices and working towards a more inclusive society, Jewish individuals are striving to shape a future where being Jewish in America is celebrated and valued.



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In the wake of Donald Trump's election and the Pittsburgh synagogue massacre, (((Semitism))) is a powerful book that examines how we can fight anti-Semitism in America

A San Francisco Chronicle Reader Recommendation

The Washington Post: "Timely...[A] passionate call to arms."

Jewish Book Council: "Could not be more important or timely."

Bernard-Henri Lévy: "It would be wonderful if anti-Semitism was a European specialty and stopped at the border with the United States. Alas, this is not the case. Jonathan Weisman's new book (((Semitism))) shows why..."

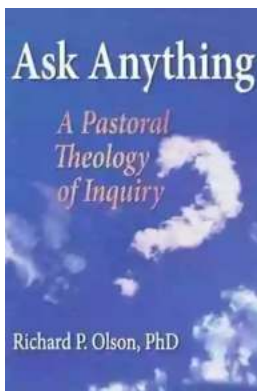
Michael Eric Dyson: "With eloquence and poignancy Weisman shows how hatred can slowly and quietly chew away at the moral fabric of society. We now live in an age where more than ever bigotry and oppression no longer need to hide in fear of reproach. The floodgates have opened. This is much more than a personal response to the bigotry he experienced because of his Jewishness; Weisman has written a manifesto that outlines the dangers of marginalizing and demonizing all minority groups. This powerful book is for all of us."

Anti-Semitism has always been present in American culture, but with the rise of the Alt Right and an uptick of threats to Jewish communities since Trump took office, including the the Pittsburgh synagogue massacre, New York Times editor Jonathan Weisman has produced a book that could not be more important or timely. When Weisman was attacked on Twitter by a wave of neo-Nazis and anti-

Semites, witnessing tropes such as the Jew as a leftist anarchist; as a rapacious, Wall Street profiteer; and as a money-bags financier orchestrating war for Israel, he stopped to wonder: How has the Jewish experience changed, especially under a leader like Donald Trump?

In *(((Semitism)))*, Weisman explores the disconnect between his own sense of Jewish identity and the expectations of his detractors and supporters. He delves into the rise of the Alt Right, their roots in older anti-Semitic organizations, the odd ancientness of their grievances—cloaked as they are in contemporary, techy hipsterism—and their aims—to spread hate in a palatable way through a political structure that has so suddenly become tolerant of their views.

He concludes with what we should do next, realizing that vicious as it is, anti-Semitism must be seen through the lens of more pressing threats. He proposes a unification of American Judaism around the defense of self and of others even more vulnerable: the undocumented immigrants, refugees, Muslim Americans, and black activists who have been directly targeted, not just by the tolerated Alt Right, but by the Trump White House itself.



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