Abstract:
This book examines how English judges discuss and depict Jews and Jewishness in the 20th and 21st centuries. It is a study of legal judgments in a range of areas, tracing continuities and discontinuities in representations of Jews and Jewishness over time. The book shows the part played by racial and religious understandings in legal decision-making, addressing the place of a minority with a long history in England and within the English cultural imagination. It considers the complex and often contradictory approaches to Jews and Jewishness within judicial discourse, challenging both assumptions about tolerance and neutrality in English law and any simple narrative of 'antisemitism'. While its focus is on the distinctive character of the English context, the book has resonance for thinking more generally about racial and religious representations in law.

An Unfortunate Coincidence: Jews, Jewishness, and English Law
Author(s): Herman, Didi
Date: 2011
Topics: Law, Main Topic: Other
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Modern British Jewry
Author(s): Alderman, Geoffrey
Date: 1992
Topics: Jewish History, Jewish Community, Jewish Communal Politics, Main Topic: Other
Abstract: An authoritative and comprehensive history of the Jews of Britain over the last century and a half, this book examines the social structure and economic base of Jewish communities in Victorian England and traces the struggle for emancipation. Alderman analyzes the effects of the large-scale immigration for the early twentieth century, and charts the development of the Zionist movement in Britain. Alderman takes his account up to the present day, exploring the concerns and self-image of contemporary Jewish communities in Britain and their place in an increasingly pluralist society. Based on a wealth of primary and secondary sources and written by a leading Jewish historian, Modern British Jewry is a political, social, and intellectual history of British Jews which is critical, scholarly and immensely readable.

1918–1920 Collapse of Austria-Hungary: Following defeat in World War I, Habsburg rule ended and the Austro-Hungarian monarchy disintegrated. Through the Trianon Peace Treaty, Hungary lost two-thirds of its prewar territory and more than half of its population to neighboring successor states, principally to Romania, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia. 1989–1990 End of Communist Dictatorship: After the fall of communism, a multiparty parliamentary democracy was established. [Back to top]. 2. Was antisemitism present in Hungary before the German occupation of the country in March 1944? Most of the Jews were refugees, but many Hungarian citizens were also dragged from their homes and sent off.