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A Jewish-created urban and

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cosmopolitan working-girl feminism persisted in the 1950s as a cultural alternative to the suburban, domestic consumerism soon eloquently critiqued by Betty Friedan in *The Feminine Mystique*. The film persona of Jewish, Academy Award-winning actress Judy Holliday embodied this working-girl feminism.

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A Jewish Feminine Mystique?: Jewish Women in Postwar ...

In *The Feminine Mystique*, Jewish-raised Betty Friedan struck out against a postwar American culture that pressured women to play the role of subservient housewives. However, Friedan never acknowledged that many American

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women refused to retreat from public life during these years.

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Now, *A Jewish Feminine Mystique?* examines how Jewish women sought opportunities and created images that defied the stereotypes and prescriptive

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ideology of the "feminine mystique."
As workers with or without pay, social
justice activists, community builders,
entertainers, and businesswomen, most
Jewish women championed
responsibilities outside their homes.

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A Jewish Feminine Mystique? emerged from a conference organized by two graduate students, Rachel Kranson and Shira Kohn, assisted by their advisor Hasia R. Diner, the eminent historian of American Jews. The volume takes as its starting point, as did the conference, Betty Friedan's influential best seller, *The Feminine Mystique* (1963), inquiring

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how and if the postwar suburban world
of women ...

**Jewish Feminine Mystique? Jewish
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The feminine mystique. by Jonathan
Rosenblum Jerusalem Post June 23,
2000. ... "The claim that haredi Jewish
women freely choose to bring 12

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children into the world is about as solid as the claim that there are women who freely choose to become prostitutes or paid surrogate mothers.

The feminine mystique :: Jewish Media Resources

In The Feminine Mystique, Jewish-raised Betty Friedan struck out against a

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postwar American culture that pressured women to play the role of subservient housewives. However, Friedan never acknowledged that many American women refused to retreat from public life during these years. Now, *A Jewish Feminine Mystique?* examines how Jewish women sought opportunities and created images that defied the ...

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Amazon.com: A Jewish Feminine Mystique?: Jewish Women in ...

Her more recent work, including the 1993 book *Fountain of Age*, addresses what Friedan called the "age mystique." Friedan died at home in Washington, D.C. on February 4, 2006, her 85th birthday. Source: *Jewish Women in*

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America: An Historical Encyclopedia, pp. 482-485; Betty Friedan, *The Feminine Mystique* (New York, 1963).

Publication of "The Feminine Mystique" by Betty Friedan ...

The Jewish Renewal movement's emphasis on spirituality is rooted in the images and ideas of kabbalah, medieval

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Jewish mysticism.. Jewish Renewal has its own interpretation of kabbalah, however, one that is humanistic, egalitarian, and highly accessible. To a large degree this interpretation comes from a handful of important teachers, especially Zalman Schacter-Shalomi and Shlomo Carlebach ...

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The Divine Feminine in Kabbalah: An Example of Jewish ...

The Feminine Mystique, a landmark book by feminist Betty Friedan published in 1963 that described the pervasive dissatisfaction among women in mainstream American society in the post-World War II period. She coined the term feminine mystique to describe the

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societal assumption that women could find fulfillment through housework, marriage, sexual passivity, and child rearing alone.

The Feminine Mystique | Summary, Significance, & Facts ...

This story originally appeared on Alma..
The women's movement is led by Jews

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... or at least it was in the '70s. Betty Friedan, Bella Abzug, Gloria Steinem — they were all Jewish, and they ...

Betty Friedan is the 'Moses' of the women's movement in ...

In *The Feminine Mystique*, Jewish-raised Betty Friedan struck out against a postwar American culture that pressured

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A Jewish Feminine Mystique? - Hasia R Diner, Shira M Kohn ...

Jewish Women in Postwar America”
(Rutgers University Press) – examines
how Jewish women sought opportunities
and created images that defied the
stereotypes and prescriptive ideology of
Friedan’s “feminine mystique.”

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Their own 'mystique' | The Jewish Standard

Her book “The Feminine Mystique”
coined “the problem that has no name,”
describing how American women had a
“strange ... Jewish Journal, 3250 Wilshire
Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA ...

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**'Mrs. America' Is a Love Letter to
Jewish Women**

The Feminine Mystique was an instant and controversial best-seller that challenged the assumption that being a housewife and mother was sufficient for women to feel fulfilled in their lives. The book is widely credited as being the catalyst for the second-wave of

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American feminism, and the influence of the book is still discussed and debated 50 years after publication.

50 years of The Feminine Mystique - 16th Street

The word Jewish does not appear at all in The Feminine Mystique, her seminal work, yet every heartbeat was a Jewish

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one. Once, in her 50s, after fame, fortune and independence had filled her life, she asked one favor of friends—to find her a nice Jewish husband.

Betty Friedan | My Jewish Learning
American Jewish women in the 1950s found ways to negotiate the domestic pressures of Postwar America, making

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their mark as social activists, intellectuals, artists, businesswomen, and religious leaders, a group of historians conclude in a new book, *A Jewish Feminine Mystique? Jewish Women in Postwar America* (Rutgers University Press, Oct.), edited by three New York University scholars.

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**Friedan's Feminine Mystique
Mistaken About Postwar Jewish ...**

Examines how Jewish women sought opportunities and created images that defied the stereotypes and prescriptive ideology of the "feminine mystique."

Shira Kohn

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and Rachel Kranson are doctoral candidates in New York University's joint Ph. D. program in history and Hebrew and Judaic studies --Book Jacket.

**A Jewish feminine mystique? :
Jewish women in postwar ...**

Betty — Betty, another common

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nickname for Elizabeth, was the name of Jewish feminist icon Betty Friedan, the iconic author of *The Feminine Mystique*. Though her pioneering book was published in 1963, Friedan began her research in the 1950s at reunion with her Smith classmates, when she discovered that most of her colleagues were also dissatisfied with the limited

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lives of suburban housewives .

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