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From Bondage Henry Roth, 1997-07-15 An old Jew looks back on his climb from the slums of New York into the rarefied world of wealth and intellect He describes a romance with his college professor By the author of *A Diving Rock on the Hudson*

Mercy of a Rude Stream: The Complete Novels Henry Roth, 2014-07-28 This landmark of the American literary century Boston Globe is finally published as one volume appearing with a brilliant new introduction Sixty years after the publication of his great modernist masterpiece *Call It Sleep* Henry Roth a retired waterfowl farmer already in his late eighties shocked the literary world with the announcement that he had written a second novel It was called he reported *Mercy of a Rude Stream* the title inspired by Shakespeare and it followed the travails of one Ira Stigman whose family had just moved to New York's Jewish Harlem in that ominous summer of 1914 It is like hearing that J D Salinger is preparing a sequel to *The Catcher in the Rye* the New York Times Book Review pronounced while *Vanity Fair* extolled Roth's new work as the literary comeback of the century Even more astonishing was that Roth had not just written a second novel but a total of four chronologically linked works all part of *Mercy of a Rude Stream* Dying in 1995 at the age of eighty nine Roth would not live to see the final two volumes of this tetralogy published yet the reappearance of *Mercy of a Rude Stream* a fulfillment of Roth's wish that these installments appear as one complete volume allows for a twenty first century public to reappraise this late in life masterpiece just as *Call it Sleep* was rediscovered by a new generation in 1964 As the story unfolds we follow the turbulent odyssey of Ira along with his extended Jewish family friends and lovers from the outbreak of World War I through his fateful decision to move into the Greenwich Village apartment of his muse and older lover the seductive but ultimately tragic NYU professor Edith Welles Set in both the fractured world of Jewish Harlem and the bohemian maelstrom of the Village *Mercy of a Rude Stream* echoes Nabokov in its portrayal of sexual deviance and offers a harrowing and relentless family drama amid a grand panorama of New York City in the 1910s and Roaring 20s Yet in spite of a plot that is fraught with depictions of menace violence and intense self loathing *Mercy of a Rude Stream* also contains a cathartic even redemptive overlay as provocative as anything in the chapters of *St Augustine* Los Angeles Times in which an elder Ira haunted by the sins of his youth communes with his computer Ecclesias as he recalls how his family's traditional piety became corrupted by the inexorable forces of modernity As Ira finally decides to get the hell out of Harlem his Proustian act of recollection frees him from the ravages of old age and suddenly he is in his prime again the entire telling of *Mercy* his final pronouncement *Mercy of a Rude Stream* is that rare work of fiction that creates through its style and narration a new form of art Indeed the two juxtaposed voices one of the little boys swimming in a sea of glory the other of one of those same boys in old age being rudely swept to sea creates a counterpoint jarring yet oddly harmonious that makes this prophetic American work such an lasting statement on the frailties of memory and the essence of human consciousness *Mercy of a Rude Stream* The Complete Novels includes *A Star Shines Over Mt Morris Park* *A Diving Rock on the Hudson* *From Bondage* and *Requiem for Harlem*

Handbook of Autobiography / Autofiction Martina Wagner-Egelhaaf, 2019-01-29 Autobiographical writings have been a major cultural genre from antiquity to the present time General questions of the literary as e g the relation between literature and reality truth and fiction the dependency of author narrator and figure or issues of individual and cultural styles etc can be studied preeminently in the autobiographical genre Yet the tradition of life writing has in the course of literary history developed manifold types and forms Especially in the globalized age where the media and other technological cultural factors contribute to a rapid transformation of lifestyles autobiographical writing has maintained even enhanced its popularity and importance By conceiving autobiography in a wide sense that includes memoirs diaries self portraits and autofiction as well as media transformations of the genre this three volume handbook offers a comprehensive survey of theoretical approaches systematic aspects and historical developments in an international and interdisciplinary perspective While autobiography is usually considered to be a European tradition special emphasis is placed on the modes of self representation in non Western cultures and on inter and transcultural perspectives of the genre The individual contributions are closely interconnected by a system of cross references The handbook addresses scholars of cultural and literary studies students as well as non academic readers

Requiem for Harlem Henry Roth, 1998-12-15 In the concluding book in this extraordinary four volume spiritual and literary odyssey Roth tells the psychologically lacerating story of Ira Stigman a senior at City College who falls in love with Edith Welles NYU professor and muse of modern poets

Strangers at Home Rita Keresztesi, 2005-01-01 *Strangers at Home* reframes the way we conceive of the modernist literature that appeared in the period between the two world wars This provocative work shows that a body of texts written by ethnic writers during this period poses a challenge to conventional notions of America and American modernism By engaging with modernist literary studies from the perspectives of minority discourse postcolonial studies and postmodern theory Rita Keresztesi questions the validity of modernism's claim to the neutrality of culture She argues that literary modernism grew out of a prejudiced racially biased and often xenophobic historical context that necessitated a politically conservative and narrow definition of modernism in America With the changing racial ethnic and cultural makeup of the nation during the interwar era literary modernism also changed its form and content Contesting traditional notions of literary modernism Keresztesi examines American modernism from an ethnic perspective in the works of Harlem Renaissance immigrant and Native American writers She discusses such authors as Countee Cullen Nella Larsen Zora Neale Hurston Anzia Yezierska Henry Roth Josephina Niggli Mourning Dove D Arcy McNickle and John Joseph Mathews among others *Strangers at Home* makes a persuasive argument for expanding our understanding of the writers themselves as well as the concept of modernism as it is currently defined

From Bondage Henry Roth, 1997-07-15 Henry Roth went to sleep for the last time on the evening of October 13 1995 but not before completing this transcendent novel which continues one of the most poignant projects in American literature As Tolstoy presaged his own passing in *The Death of Ivan Ilyich* Roth examines his own imminent death in the most lyrical of

ways telling the story of the elderly writer Ira Stigman who in spite of his physical frailties finds solace and redemption through the re creation of the fascinating love triangle of his youth Capturing the dizzying vitality of the 1920s and the literary world of Manhattan Roth has set the stage for one of the most memorable literary romances of this century

American Talmud Ezra Cappell,2012-02-16 In *American Talmud* Ezra Cappell redefines the genre of Jewish American fiction and places it squarely within the larger context of American literature Cappell departs from the conventional approach of defining Jewish American authors solely in terms of their ethnic origins and sociological constructs and instead contextualizes their fiction within the theological heritage of Jewish culture By deliberately emphasizing historical and ethnographic links to religions religious texts and traditions Cappell demonstrates that twentieth century and contemporary Jewish American fiction writers have been codifying a new Talmud an American Talmud and argues that the literary production of Jews in America might be seen as one more stage of rabbinic commentary on the scriptural inheritance of the Jewish people

An American Type Henry Roth,2025-04-25 His early novel *Call It Sleep* was his Ulysses His late work *An American Type* is his *Grapes of Wrath* Thane Rosenbaum Los Angeles Times This glorious evocative literary novel for the ages Los Angeles Times has finally taken its place within the great canon of American fiction Set during the Great Depression against a backdrop of New York s glimmering skyscrapers and Los Angeles s seedy motor courts this autobiographical work concludes the unparalleled saga of Henry Roth whose classic *Call It Sleep* published in 1934 went on to become one of Time s 100 best American novels of the twentieth century With echoes of Nathanael West and John Steinbeck *An American Type* is a heartrending statement about American identity and the universal transcendence of love

Crossing Cultures Judith Oster,2003 In this important new study Judith Oster looks at the literature of Chinese Americans and Jewish Americans in relation to each other Examining what is most at issue for both groups as they live between two cultures languages and environments Oster focuses on the struggles of protagonists to form identities that are necessarily bicultural and always in process Recognizing what poststructuralism has demonstrated regarding the instability of the subject and the impossibility of a unitary identity Oster contends that the writers of these works are attempting to shore up the fragments to construct through their texts some sort of wholeness and to answer at least partially the questions Who am I and Where do I belong

Book Jacket **Passion and Craft** Michael Szenberg,1998 Autobiographical essays from twenty top economists at mid career

Members of the Tribe Rachel Rubinstein,2010 A history of representations of American Indians in Jewish literature and popular media In *Members of the Tribe* Native America in the Jewish Imagination author Rachel Rubinstein examines interventions by Jewish writers into an ongoing American fascination with the imaginary Indian Rubinstein argues that Jewish writers represented and identified with the figure of the American Indian differently than their white counterparts as they found in this figure a mirror for their own anxieties about tribal and national belonging Through a series of literary readings Rubinstein traces a shifting and unstable dynamic of imagined Indian Jewish kinship that can easily give

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Redemption Steven G. Kellman, 2005 In following author Henry Roth s tortured life from his childhood on the Jewish Lower East Side to his twilight years in New Mexico literary critic Steven Kellman has uncovered FBI files spoken with family members and friends and gained access to the tape in which Roth discussed the long buried incest of his youth

American Writers Leonard Unger, A. Walton Litz, Molly Weigel, Lea Bechler, Jay Parini, 1974 Contains biographical and critical essays on the work of important American writers Presents scholar signed essays prepared by experts in the field

The Best Novels of the Nineties Linda Parent Leshner, 2015-11-17 This reader s guide provides uniquely organized and up to date information on the most important and enjoyable contemporary English language novels Offering critically substantiated reading recommendations careful cross referencing and extensive indexing this book is appropriate for both the weekend reader looking for the best new mystery and the full time graduate student hoping to survey the latest in magical realism More than 1 000 titles are included each entry citing major reviews and giving a brief description for each book

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movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

A Pinnacle of Feeling Sean McCann, 2008-10-06 There is no more powerful symbol in American political life than the presidency and the image of presidential power has had no less profound an impact on American fiction *A Pinnacle of Feeling* is the first book to examine twentieth century literature's deep fascination with the modern presidency and with the ideas about the relationship between state power and democracy that underwrote the rise of presidential authority Sean McCann challenges prevailing critical interpretations through revelatory new readings of major writers including Richard Wright Gertrude Stein Henry Roth Zora Neale Hurston Saul Bellow Ralph Ellison Norman Mailer Don DeLillo and Philip Roth He argues that these writers not only represented or satirized presidents but echoed political thinkers who cast the chief executive as the agent of the sovereign will of the American people They viewed the president as ideally a national redeemer and they took that ideal as a model and rival for their own work *A Pinnacle of Feeling* illuminates the fundamental concern with democratic sovereignty that informs the most innovative literary works of the twentieth century and shows how these works helped redefine and elevate the role of executive power in American culture

Consuming Silences Myles Weber, 2005 J D Salinger was an author in 1951 when he published *The Catcher in the Rye* Is he one now Was Henry Roth an author during the sixty years that separated *Call It Sleep* his literary debut from his second novel *Mercy of a Rude Stream* To show us how silence can be produced and consumed as a literary text Myles Weber takes a provocative look at four revered authors who battled writer's block or simply ceased publishing The careers of Tillie Olsen Henry Roth J D Salinger and Ralph Ellison suggest that an unproductive twentieth century author could command serious critical attention and remain a literary celebrity by offering the public volumes of silence which became read and admired like any other text Weber sees periods of nonpublication as texts that are consumed by the literary public and sometimes produced deliberately by inactive writers and their handlers However his aim is not to criticize individual authors but to reveal connections between literature as a commodity and authorship as a profession As Weber looks at the particular circumstances of each author's silence he brings to them an understanding of such topics as the cult of celebrity intellectual property law the complicity of the media and the academy in engendering and then maintaining an author's silence and mass production and distribution By helping us to look in new ways at authorial silence not just as a biographical fact or a creative problem but also as a marketing opportunity *Consuming Silences* injects energy into debates about the nature of literary production and the cultural place of authors who do not publish

Labor's Text Laura Hapke, 2001 Hapke's book remarkable in scope and inclusiveness offers those concerned with American working people a mine of information about and analysis of the rich lived history of American laborers as that has been represented in fictions of every kind She provides an invaluable foundation for understanding the dirtiest of America's dirty big secrets the pervasiveness of class differences class discrimination indeed of class conflict in this the wealthiest nation in history Hers is an

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Encyclopedia of Aging: Language about aging-psychotherapy ,2002 Contemporary Jewish-American Novelists Joel Shatzky,Michael Taub,1997-07-16 Since World War II Jewish American novelists have significantly contributed to the world of literature This reference book includes alphabetically arranged entries for more than 75 Jewish American novelists whose major works were largely written after World War II Included are entries for both well known and relatively obscure novelists many of whom are just becoming established as significant literary figures While the volume profiles major canonical figures such as Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and Bernard Malamud it also aims to be more inclusive than other works on contemporary Jewish American writers Thus there are entries for gay and lesbian novelists such as Lev Raphael and Judith Katz whose works challenge the more orthodox definition of Jewish religious and cultural traditions Art Spiegelman whose controversial I Maus R established a new genre by combining elements of the comic book and the conventional novel and newcomers such as Steve Stern and Max Apple who have become more prominent within the last decade Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the novelist s critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources A thoughtful introduction summarizes Jewish American fiction after World War II and a selected general bibliography lists additional sources of information Since World War II Jewish American novelists have made numerous significant contributions to contemporary literature Authors of earlier generations would frequently write about the troubles and successes of Jewish immigrants to America and their works would

reflect the world of European Jewish culture But like other immigrant groups Jewish Americans have become increasingly assimilated into mainstream American culture Many feel the loss of their heritage and long for something to replace the lost values of the old world This reference book includes alphabetically arranged entries for more than 75 Jewish American novelists whose major works were largely written after World War II Included are entries for both well known and relatively obscure novelists many of whom are just becoming established as significant literary figures While the volume profiles major canonical figures such as Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and Bernard Malamud it also aims to be more inclusive than other works on contemporary Jewish American writers Thus there are entries for gay and lesbian novelists such as Lev Raphael and Judith Katz whose works challenge the more orthodox definitions of Jewish religious and cultural traditions Art Spiegelman whose controversial *Maus* established a new genre by combining elements of the comic book and the conventional novel and newcomers such as Steve Stern and Max Apple who have become more prominent within the last decade Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the novelist's critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources A thoughtful introduction summarizes Jewish American fiction after World War II and a selected general bibliography lists additional sources for information

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