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God, Jew, Satan in the Works of Isaac Bashevis-Singer Israel Ch Biletzky, 1995 The roots and origins of Isaac Bashevis Singer's works are illuminated in this comprehensive survey Biletzky treats his subject from several perspectives describing Singer's life story and its influence on his work while also critiquing Singer's work and focusing on its realistic and nonrealistic dimensions The author also explores the relationship between Singer's work and the work of Shalom Aleichem and I L Peretz an analysis which synthesizes the Jewish and the Yiddish in Singer's thought and writing Contents Roots In the Ways of Creativity The Storyteller Between the Real and the Unreal Devils Satans Imps Evil Spirits Satan in Goraj The Muskat Family The Slave The Miracle Worker of Lublin The Manor The Estate The Dumb Souls of I L Peretz and Gimpel Tam The Painter's Studio and Father's Courtroom *Isaac Bashevis Singer: His Work and his World* Hugh Denman, 2021-12-28 A quarter of a century after Isaac Bashevis Singer was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature it is time to take stock of his achievement Penetrating studies of his fictional and autobiographical works by leading scholars in the field reveal that for all the acclaim he has received on the basis of the English versions of his works no adequate evaluation of Bashevis's significance can be made without careful examination of the original Yiddish texts Critical readings assess inter alia his themes and motifs the impact of Kabbalah on his work reflections of society in his original Polish homeland as well as his place within the context of contemporary Jewish American letters and the canon of modern Yiddish and Hebrew writing

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Divination and the Shamanic Story Michael Berman,2009-03-26 Stories have traditionally been classified as epics myths sagas legends folk tales fairy tales parables or fables However the definitions of the terms have a tendency to overlap making it difficult to classify and categorize material For this reason a case can be made for the introduction of a new genre termed the shamanic story a story that has either been based on or inspired by a shamanic journey a numinous experience in non ordinary reality or one that contains a number of the elements typical of such a journey Other characteristics include the way in which the stories all tend to contain embedded texts often the account of the shamanic journey itself how the number of actors is clearly limited as one would expect in subjective accounts of what can be regarded as inner journeys and how the stories tend to be used for healing purposes Within this new genre it is proposed that there exists a sub genre shamanic stories that deal specifically with divination and examples are presented and analysed to support this hypothesis By means of textual analysis it can be shown they all share certain attributes in

common the identification of which forms the conclusion of the work **Satan** Harold Bloom,2009 Presents a collection of writings exploring the character of Satan in world literature Guide to the Works of Isaac Bashevis Singer Maxine A. Hartley,2009 Sage rabbi mystic prophet historian and storyteller Isaac Bashevis Singer fulfills all these roles With great sensitivity and insight Guide to the Works of Isaac Bashevis Singer provides a succinct and instructive look at some of the main themes of Singer s writing the relationship between God and mankind the search for identity in a changing environment the relationship of the modern Jew to the old new homeland of Israel and the Jewish question of faith in the modern secular world Maxine A Hartley s analysis provides a deeper understanding and appreciation for a literary figure who wanted only to be known as an honest writer *From Bolshoi to Be'er Sheva, Scientists to Streetsweepers* Allan S. Galper,1995 When over 400 000 Soviets immigrated to Israel between 1989 and 1992 they expected to be received warmly in the Jewish state offered jobs homes and financial support Quite to the contrary they no longer found themselves members of the life that they had once been accustomed to they were no longer in the cultural arena of the Bolshoi Ballet but in a desert trailer camp on the outskirts of Be er Sheva and no longer did they work in an environment of respected scientists in Russia but in the unexpected profession of streetsweepers in Israel This work chronicles the difficult voyage of nearly 200 of these Soviet immigrants from what was once home to a starkly different life in Israel With a stirring journalistic approach Galper presents first hand interviews with emigres on the streets and in the absorption centers of Israel s cities towns and settlements But much more than a documentary or narrative of the immigrants experiences this book is a scholarly analysis that reviews the existing academic literature that has addressed the Soviet immigrant experience in Israel Not stopping there Galper adds a new interpretation by adapting Emile Durkheim s theory of anomie in an attempt to explain the sociological phenomena that the new Israelis are encountering **Studies in American Jewish Literature** ,2001 *The Hidden Isaac Bashevis Singer* Seth L. Wolitz,2013-12-06 Nobel Prize winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer stands virtually alone among prominent writers for being more widely known through translations of his work than through the original texts Yet readers and critics of the Yiddish originals have long pointed out that the English versions are generally shortened often shorn of much description and religious matter and their perspectives and denouements are significantly altered In short they turn the Yiddish author into a Jewish American English writer detached from of his Eastern European Jewish literary and cultural roots By contrast this collection of essays by leading Yiddish scholars seeks to recover the authentic voice and vision of the writer known to his Yiddish readers as Yitskhok Bashevis The essays are grouped around four themes The Yiddish language and the Yiddish cultural experience in Bashevis s writings Thematic approaches to the study of Bashevis s literature Bashevis s interface with other times and cultures Interpretations of Bashevis s autobiographical writings A special feature of this volume is the inclusion of Joseph Sherman s new faithful translation of a chapter from Bashevis s Yiddish underworld novel Yarme and Keyle **God Laughed** Hershey H. Friedman,2017-09-08 Humor has had a profound effect on the way the Jewish people

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