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Women Writers of Yiddish Literature Rosemary Horowitz, 2015-10-14 Taking stock of Yiddish literature in 1939 critic Shmuel Niger highlighted the increasing number and importance of women writers However awareness of women Yiddish writers diminished over the years Today a modest body of novels short stories poems and essays by Yiddish women may be found in English translation online and in print and little in the way of literary history and criticism is available This collection of critical essays is the first dedicated to the works of Yiddish women writers introducing them to a new audience of English speaking scholars and readers The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation Peter France, 2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett the Bible to Freud Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English Written by eminent scholars from many countries the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature It highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible Concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean from Swahili to Russian For some works e g Virgil's Aeneid which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions Elsewhere with less familiar literatures the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available The Guide is divided into two parts Part I contains substantial essays on theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e g poetry oral literature The second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e g the Thousand and One Nights or writers e g Ibsen Proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre e g Chinese poetry Spanish Golden Age drama or of a national literature e g Hungarian Scottish Gaelic There is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators **The Political Consequences of Thinking** Jennifer Ring, 2012-02-01 In this book Jennifer Ring offers a wholly new interpretation of Hannah Arendt's work from Eichmann in Jerusalem with its bitter reception by the Jewish community to *The Life of the Mind* Departing from previous scholarship Ring applies the perspectives of gender and ethnicity to investigate the extent to which Arendt's identity as a Jewish woman influenced both her thought and its reception Ring's analysis of Zionist and assimilationist responses to century old antisemitic sexual stereotypes leads her to argue that Arendt's criticism of European Jewish leadership during the Holocaust was bound to be explosive New York and Israeli Jews shared a rare moment of unity in their condemnation of Arendt charging that she had betrayed the Jewish community the kind of charge Ring contends often leveled against women who dare to speak out publicly against prominent men in their own

cultural or racial groups The book moves from a feminist analysis of the Eichmann controversy to a discussion of Jewish themes in the structure and content of Arendt's major theoretical works Ring makes a powerful contribution to an understanding of Arendt and of multiculturalism demonstrating that Arendt's most sustained philosophical work was influenced as much by her Jewish heritage as by her German education *You Never Call! You Never Write!* Joyce Antler, 2007-04-02 In *You Never Call You Never Write* Joyce Antler provides an illuminating and often amusing history of one of the best known figures in popular culture the Jewish Mother Whether drawn as self sacrificing or manipulative in countless films novels radio and television programs stand up comedy and psychological and historical studies she appears as a colossal figure intensely involved in the lives of her children Antler traces the odyssey of this compelling personality through decades of American culture She reminds us of a time when Jewish mothers were admired for their tenacity and nurturance as in the early twentieth century image of the Yiddishe Mama a sentimental figure popularized by entertainers such as George Jessel Al Jolson and Sophie Tucker and especially by Gertrude Berg whose amazingly successful Molly Goldberg ruled American radio and television for over 25 years Antler explains the transformation of this Jewish Mother into a brassy voiced smothering and shrewish scourge in Irving Howe's words detailing many variations on this negative theme from Philip Roth's Portnoy's Complaint and Woody Allen's Oedipus Wrecks to television shows such as The Nanny Seinfeld and Will and Grace But she also uncovers a new counter narrative leading feminist scholars and stand up comedienne to see the Jewish Mother in positive terms Continually revised and reinvented the Jewish Mother becomes in Antler's expert hands a unique lens with which to examine vital concerns of American Jews and the culture at large A joy to read *You Never Call You Never Write* will delight anyone who has ever known or been nurtured by a Jewish Mother and it will be a special source of insight for modern parents As Antler suggests in many ways we are all Jewish Mothers today *The Revolutionary Roots of Modern Yiddish, 1903-1917* Barry Trachtenberg, 2008-12-18 At the beginning of the twentieth century Yiddish was widely viewed even by many of its speakers as a corrupt form of German that Jews had to abandon if they hoped to engage in serious intellectual cultural or political work Yet by 1917 it was the dominant language of the Russian Jewish press a medium for modern literary criticism a vehicle for science and learning and the foundation of an ideology of Jewish liberation Challenging many longstanding historical conceptions about the founding of modern Yiddish *The Revolutionary Roots of Yiddish Scholarship 1903-1917* investigates the origins of contemporary Yiddish scholarship Trachtenberg reveals how following the model set by other nationalist movements that were developing in the Russian empire one time revolutionaries such as the literary critic Shmuel Niger the Marxist Zionist leader Ber Borochov and the linguist Nokhem Shtif dedicated themselves to the creation of a new branch of Jewish scholarship dedicated to their native language The new Yiddish science was concerned with the tasks of standardizing Yiddish grammar orthography and word corpus establishing a Yiddish literary tradition exploring Jewish folk traditions and creating an institutional structure to support their language's development In

doing so the author argues they hoped to reimagine Russian Jewry as a modern nation with a mature language and culture and which deserved the same collective rights and autonomy that were being demanded by other nations in the empire A Revolution in Type Ayelet Brinn, 2023-11-14 A fascinating glimpse into the vital complex and often unexpected ways that issues of women and gender shaped the development of the American Yiddish press **From the Jewish Provinces** Fradl Shtok, 2021-11-15 Winner 2022 MLA Fenia and Yaakov Leviant Memorial Prize in Yiddish Studies *From the Jewish Provinces* showcases a brilliant and nearly forgotten voice in Yiddish letters An insistently original writer whose abrupt departure from the literary scene is the stuff of legend Fradl Shtok composed stories that describe the travails of young women looking for love and desire in a world that spurns them These women struggle with disability sexual violence and unwanted marriage striving to imagine themselves as artists or losing themselves in fantasy worlds The men around them grapple with their own frustrations and failures to live up to stifling social expectations Through deft portraits of her characters inner worlds Shtok grants us access to unnoticed corners of the Jewish imagination Set alternately in the Austro Hungarian borderlands and in New York City Shtok's stories interpret the provincial worlds of the Galician shtetl and the Lower East Side with literary sophistication experimenting with narrative techniques that make her stories expertly alive to women's aesthetic experiences

Holocaust Literature: Agosin to Lentin S. Lillian Kremer, 2003 Review This encyclopedia offers an authoritative and comprehensive survey of the important writers and works that form the literature about the Holocaust and its consequences The collection is alphabetically arranged and consists of high quality biocritical essays on 309 writers who are first second and third generation survivors or important thinkers and spokespersons on the Holocaust An essential literary reference work this publication is an important addition to the genre and a solid value for public and academic libraries The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004 Minds of Our Own Wendy Robbins, Meg Luxton, Margrit Eichler, Francine Descarries, 2009-08-02 This book of personal essays by over forty women and men who founded women's studies in Canada and Quebec explores feminist activism on campus in the pivotal decade of 1966-76 The essays document the emergence of women's studies as a new way of understanding women men and society and they challenge some current preconceptions about second wave feminist academics The contributors explain how the intellectual and political revolution begun by small groups of academics often young untenured women at universities across Canada contributed to social progress and profoundly affected the way we think speak behave understand equality and conceptualize the academy and an academic career A contextualizing essay documents the social economic political and educational climate of the time and a concluding chapter highlights the essays recurring themes and assesses the intellectual and social transformation that their authors helped set in motion The essays document the appalling sexism and racism some women encounter in seeking admission to doctoral studies in hiring in pay and in establishing the legitimacy of feminist perspectives in the academy They reveal sources of resistance too not only from colleagues and administrators but from family members and from within the

self In so doing they provide inspiring examples of sisterly support and lifelong friendship *Yiddish Lives On* Rebecca Margolis,2023-03-01 The language of a thousand years of European Jewish civilization that was decimated in the Nazi Holocaust Yiddish has emerged as a vehicle for young people to engage with their heritage and identity Although widely considered an endangered language Yiddish has evolved as a site for creative renewal in the Jewish world and beyond in addition to being used daily within Hasidic communities Yiddish Lives On explores the continuity of the language in the hands of a diverse group of native heritage and new speakers The book tells stories of communities in Canada and abroad that have resisted the decline of Yiddish over a period of seventy years spotlighting strategies that facilitate continuity through family transmission theatre activism publishing song cinema and other new media Rebecca Margolis uses a multidisciplinary approach that draws on methodologies from history sociolinguistics ethnography digital humanities and screen studies to examine the ways in which engagement with Yiddish has evolved across multiple planes Investigating the products of an abiding dedication to cultural continuity among successive generations Yiddish Lives On offers innovative approaches to the preservation promotion and revitalization of minority heritage and lesser taught languages **The Modern Jewish Canon** Ruth R. Wisse,2003-04-15 What makes a great Jewish book In fact what makes a book Jewish in the first place Ruth R Wisse eloquently fields these questions in *The Modern Jewish Canon* her compassionate insightful guide to the finest Jewish literature of the twentieth century From Isaac Babel to Isaac Bashevis Singer Elie Wiesel to Cynthia Ozick Wisse s *The Modern Jewish Canon* is a book that every student of Jewish literature and every reader of great fiction will enjoy

Teaching Jewish American Literature Roberta Rosenberg,Rachel Rubinstein,2020-04-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching Jewish American fiction poetry drama graphic novels children s literature and digital texts including considerations of religious and secular Jewish culture race and multicultural contexts immigration the Holocaust gender and sexuality multilingual literary traditions and humor Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses

Yiddish S.A. Birnbaum,2016-09-23 One of the great Yiddish scholars of the twentieth century S A Birnbaum 1891 1989 published *Yiddish A Survey and a Grammar* in 1979 towards the end of a long and prolific career Unlike other grammars and study guides for English speakers *Yiddish A Survey and a Grammar* fully describes the Southern Yiddish dialect and pronunciation used today by most native speakers while also taking into account Northern Yiddish and Standard Yiddish associated with secularist and academic circles The book also includes specimens of Yiddish prose and poetic texts spanning eight centuries sampling Yiddish literature from the medieval to modern eras across its vast European geographic expanse The second edition of *Yiddish A Survey and a Grammar* makes this classic text available again to students teachers and Yiddish speakers alike Featuring three new introductory essays by noted Yiddish scholars a corrected version of the text and an expanded and updated bibliography this book is essential reading for any serious student of Yiddish and its culture

The Strange History of Suzanne LaFleshe and Other Stories of Women and Fatness Susan Koppelman,2003 Spanning a

century from Kate Chopin and Fannie Hurst to J California Cooper and Elana Dykewomon this bold and deeply satisfying anthology of women s stories explores women s relationships to and perceptions of their physical selves Addressing the peculiarities the pleasures and the shames of body politics these stories of bodies that refuse to be contained offer a variety of perspectives on fully inhabiting the flesh Whether celebrating bodies deemed transgressive or simply daring to acknowledge that such bodies exist these diverse literary representations of fatness render the excessive body brilliantly unapologetically visible Book jacket *Jewish Science Fiction and Fantasy through 1945* Valerie Estelle Frankel,2021-06-17 Science fiction first emerged in the Industrial Age and continued to develop into its current form during the twentieth century This book analyses the role Jewish writers played in the process of its creation and development The author provides a comprehensive overview bridging such seemingly disparate themes and figures as the ghetto legends of the golem and their influence on both Frankenstein and robots the role of Jewish authors and publishers in developing the first science fiction magazine in New York in the 1930s and their later contributions to new and developing medial forms like comics and film Drawing on the historical context and the positions Jews held in the larger cultural environment the author illustrates how themes and tropes in science fiction and fantasy relate back to the realities of Jewish life in the face of global anti-Semitism the struggle to assimilate in America and the hope that was inspired by the founding of Israel **On the Waves of Destiny** Lili Berger,2025-04-30 Lili Berger wrote about the most traumatic and transformative developments of the twentieth century to which she herself was an eyewitness On the Waves of Destiny presents an anthology that reflects her early life in interwar Poland during the rise of Hitler her Second World War activities in occupied Paris where she was active in the Communist resistance and her sojourn in Communist Poland from 1949 to 1968 The majority of her essays are pen portraits often based on her own personal recollections in which she made clear that she considered it her duty to memorialize the tens of thousands of Polish Jewish writers and artists who were murdered during the Holocaust such as author and painter Bruno Schulz historian Emanuel Ringelblum and artist Gela Seksztajn as well as to preserve their work Even her short stories are based on actual experiences not only her own but also those of people around her In her stories her essays and her allegorical fables she explored issues such as equality for women the moral responsibility of a writer the question of Jewish identity and the creative process in general The translations in On the Waves of Destiny ensure that Lili Berger s legacy will continue to resonate with future generations of readers *The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies* Martin Goodman,Jeremy Cohen,David Sorkin,2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today s interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel **Diary of a Lonely Girl, or The Battle against Free Love** Miriam Karpilove,2020-01-23 First published serially in the Yiddish daily newspaper di Varhayt in 1916 18 Diary of a Lonely Girl or The Battle against Free Love is a novel of intimate feelings and scandalous behaviors shot through with a dark humor

From the perch of a diarist writing in first person about her own love life Miriam Karpilove's novel offers a snarky melodramatic criticism of radical leftist immigrant youth culture in early twentieth century New York City Squeezed between men who use their freethinking ideals to pressure her to be sexually available and nosy landladies who require her to maintain her respectability the narrator expresses frustration at her vulnerable circumstances with wry irreverence The novel boldly explores issues of consent body autonomy women's empowerment and disempowerment around sexuality courtship and politics Karpilove immigrated to the United States from a small town near Minsk in 1905 and went on to become one of the most prolific and widely published women writers of prose in Yiddish Kirzane's skillful translation gives English readers long overdue access to Karpilove's original and provocative voice

Unfinalized Moments Derek Parker Royal, 2012-01-06 Focusing on a diversely rich selection of writers the pieces featured in Unfinalized Moments Essays in the Development of Contemporary Jewish American Narrative explore the community of Jewish American writers who published their first book after the mid 1980s It is the first book length collection of essays on this subject matter with contributions from the leading scholars in the field The manuscript does not attempt to foreground any one critical agenda such as Holocaust writing engagements with Zionism feminist studies postmodern influences or multiculturalism Instead it celebrates the presence of a newly robust diverse and ever evolving body of Jewish American fiction This literature has taken a variety of forms with its negotiations of orthodoxy its representations of a post Holocaust world its reassertion of folkloric tradition its engagements with postmodernity its reevaluations of Jewishness and its alternative delineations of ethnic identity Discussing the work of authors such as Allegra Goodman Michael Chabon Tova Mirvis Rebecca Goldstein Pearl Abraham Jonathan Rosen Nathan Englander Melvin Jules Bukiet Tova Reich Sarah Schulman Ruth Knafo Setton Ben Katchor and Jonathan Safran Foer the fifteen contributors in this collection assert the ongoing vitality and ever growing relevancy of Jewish American fiction

Languages of Modern Jewish Cultures Anita Norich, Joshua L. Miller, 2016-04-06 A fascinating discussion of Jewish multiculturalism through the range of Jewish lingualisms cultures and history

Found Treasures Stories By Yiddish Women Writers Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Found Treasures Stories By Yiddish Women Writers**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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