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From Oedipus to Moses Marthe Robert, 1976 **Translating the Jewish Freud** Naomi Seidman, 2024-06-04 There is an academic cottage industry on the Jewish Freud aiming to detect Jewish influences on Freud his own feelings about being Jewish and suppressed traces of Jewishness in his thought This book takes a different approach turning its gaze not on Freud but rather on those who seek out his concealed Jewishness What is it that propels the scholarly aim to show Freud in a Jewish light Naomi Seidman explores attempts to touch Freud and other famous Jews through Jewish languages seeking out his Hebrew name or evidence that he knew some Yiddish Tracing a history of this drive to bring Freud into Jewish range Seidman also charts Freud's responses to and jokes about this desire More specifically she reads the reception and translation of Freud in Hebrew and Yiddish as instances of the desire to touch feel rescue and connect with the famous Professor from Vienna Freud's Dream of Interpretation Ken Frieden, 2012-02-01 Frieden explores methods of dream interpretation in the Bible the Talmud and in the writings of Sigmund Freud and brings to light Freud's troubled relationship to his Judaic forerunners This book reveals unfamiliar associations in intellectual history and challenges received ideas in biblical Talmudic and Freudian scholarship Freud distanced himself from dream interpreters such as Joseph and Daniel by rejecting their intuitive methods and their claims to predict the future While biblical and Talmudic dream interpretation generally involve prophecy Freud sought to limit himself to the determination of prior causes in the dreamer's life Nevertheless Frieden demonstrates that Freud's strategies of interpretation and especially his use of free association inevitably guide the dreamer toward a future This resonance between ancient prophecy and modern psychology is merely one example of the concealed relationship between Judaic and psychoanalytic dream interpretation Frieden shows the role both of actual influences and influences denied by Freud **Bambi's Jewish Roots and Other Essays on German-Jewish Culture** Paul Reitter, 2015-06-18 Paul Reitter has won acclaim as both a scholar and a public critic for his writing on German Jewish culture in the twentieth century Bambi's Jewish Roots brings together the best of Reitter's essayistic work exploring the lives of well known figures and revealing surprising new perspectives These include how Felix Salten's Zionist commitments manifest themselves in his most famous work the novel Bambi what Gershom Scholem's diaries tell us about his development as a thinker and person why German Jewish writers hated Stefan Zweig so passionately where myth busting books about Franz Kafka have indulged in myth building how Freud's Moses and Monotheism offers a theory of Jewish self hatred more than an explanation of anti-Semitism and why Heinrich Heine felt an burning need to distance himself from his fellow liberal Jewish critic Ludwig Borne The works collected here many of which were originally published in forums such as the New York Review of Books London Review of Books the Times Literary Supplement The Nation Harper's Magazine and the Jewish Review of Books have earned Reitter his reputation as a witty erudite and deeply illuminating critic *Difference and Pathology* Sander L. Gilman, 1985 A collection of essays dealing with stereotypes in language and in literary texts

especially those associating race with sexuality and pathology organic disease or madness The introduction pp 15 38 gives a psychological explanation of the need to create stereotypes of the Other and give them mythic negative characteristics in order to categorize and control the world Negative stereotypes of Jews are discussed in ch 6 pp 150 162 The Madness of the Jews ch 7 pp 162 174 Race and Madness in I J Singer s The Family Carnovsky ch 8 pp 175 190 Sigmund Freud and the Jewish Joke *Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture* Glenda Abramson,2004-03-01 The Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture is an extensively updated revision of the very successful Companion to Jewish Culture published in 1989 and has now been updated throughout Experts from all over the world contribute entries ranging from 200 to 1000 words broadly covering the humanities arts social sciences sport and popular culture and 5000 word essays contextualize the shorter entries and provide overviews to aspects of culture in the Jewish world Ideal for student and general readers the articles and biographies have been written by scholars and academics musicians artists and writers and the book now contains up to date bibliographies suggestions for further reading comprehensive cross referencing and a full index This is a resource no student of Jewish history will want to go without *The Riddle of Freud* Estelle Roith,2005-08-12 In The Riddle of Freud Estelle Roith argues that certain important elements of Judaic culture were so integral a part of Freud s personality that they became visible in his work and especially in his attitudes to and theories of femininity Freud s formulation of femininity which the author contends is mistaken is seen not as a simple error but as resulting from a complex bias in which personal and social factors are interrelated The author proposes that the considerable ambivalence experienced by Freud about his sexual cultural and social identity in which both overt and covert aspects of his Jewish culture survived could not be surmounted by him in the case of women Estelle Roith describes Freud s theory of femininity and its implications for psychoanalytic theories of human development and motivation in general She examines Freud s relationships with his women disciples and also the social and political conditions that obtained for Jews of Freud s time Finally her book helps illuminate the reasons for Freud s emphasis on the paternal power within the Oedipus complex It is essential reading for psychoanalysts and psychotherapists for students of women s issues and all those interested in Freud s impact on contemporary Western thought **A Space of Anxiety** Anne Fuchs,2024-08-26 A Space of Anxiety engages with a body of German Jewish literature that from the beginning of the century onwards explores notions of identity and kinship in the context of migration exile and persecution The study offers an engaging analysis of how Freud Kafka Roth Drach and Hilsenrath employ to varying degrees the travel paradigm to question those borders and boundaries that define the space between the self and the other A Space of Anxiety argues that from Freud to Hilsenrath German Jewish literature emerges from an ambivalent space of enunciation which challenges the great narrative of an historical identity authenticated by an originary past Inspired by postcolonial and psychoanalytic theories the author shows that modern German Jewish writers inhabit a Third Space which poses an alternative to an understanding of culture as a homogeneous tradition based on national unity By endeavouring to explore this third space in

examples of modern German Jewish literature the volume also aims to contribute to recent efforts to rewriting literary history In retracing the inherent ambivalence in how German Jewish literature situates itself in cultural discourse this study focuses on how this literature subverts received notions of identity and racial boundaries The study is of interest to students of German literature German Jewish literature and Cultural Studies

Jewish Origins of the Psychoanalytic Movement Dennis B. Klein,1985 Dennis B Klein explores the Jewish consciousness of Freud and his followers and the impact of their Jewish self conceptions on the early psychoanalytic movement Using little known sources such as the diaries and papers of Freud s prot g Otto Rank and records of the Vienna Bnai B'rith that document Freud s active participation in that Jewish fraternal society Klein argues that the feeling of Jewish ethical responsibility aimed at renewing ties with Germans and with all humanity stimulated the work of Freud Rank and other analysts and constituted the driving force of the psychoanalytic movement

Mourning Freud Madelon Sprengnether,2018-02-08 Mourning Freud analyses Freud s experiences and theories of mourning as the basis for exploring changes in psychoanalytic theories and practices over the course of the 20th century The modernist Freud of the early 20th century has ceded to the postmodern Freud of the 21st Madelon Sprengnether examines this phenomenon from the perspective of Freud s self analysis in relation to his generation of theory the challenges and transformations wrought by feminism cultural studies and postmodernism and the speculations of contemporary neuroscience concerning the unreliability of memory She offers a significant interpretation of major biographical episodes in Freud s life arguing that Freud s inability to mourn the losses of his early life shaped his theories of mourning which in turn opened the field of pre oedipal studies to his successors enabling a host of new psychoanalytic theories such as object relations intersubjective and countertransference theories Lacanian analysis and trauma theory Many of these approaches converge on the formulation of mourning as critical to the process of ego development Through this argument Sprengnether traces the shift from modernism to postmodernism from an emphasis on mastery to vulnerability from vertical to horizontal systems of meaning making and from what is representable in words to the realm of the nonverbal Mourning Freud by exploring Freud s own struggles with mourning allows us in turn to mourn him releasing him from frozen idealization while demonstrating the relevance of his work to the 21st century

Freud's Italian Journey Laurence Simmons,2006 Rather the processes of interpretation begun by Freud are turned on Freud himself thus eventually displacing and questioning his theoretical mastery

Unclaimed Experience Cathy Caruth,2016-12-15 The pathbreaking work that founded the field of trauma studies In Unclaimed Experience Cathy Caruth proposes that in the widespread and bewildering experience of trauma in our century both in its occurrence and in our attempt to understand it we can recognize the possibility of a history no longer based on simple models of straightforward experience and reference Through the notion of trauma she contends we come to a new understanding that permits history to arise where immediate understanding may not Caruth explores the ways in which the texts of psychoanalysis literature and literary theory both speak about and speak through the profound

story of traumatic experience Rather than straightforwardly describing actual case studies of trauma survivors or attempting to elucidate directly the psychiatry of trauma she examines the complex ways that knowing and not knowing are entangled in the language of trauma and in the stories associated with it Caruth's wide ranging discussion touches on Freud's theory of trauma as outlined in *Moses and Monotheism* and *Beyond the Pleasure Principle* She traces the notion of reference and the figure of the falling body in de Man Kleist and Kant the narratives of personal catastrophe in *Hiroshima mon amour* and the traumatic address in Lecompte's reinterpretation of Freud's narrative of the dream of the burning child In this twentieth anniversary edition of her now classic text a substantial new afterword addresses major questions and controversies surrounding trauma theory that have arisen over the past two decades Caruth offers innovative insights into the inherent connection between individual and collective trauma on the importance of the political and ethical dimensions of the theory of trauma and on the crucial place of literature in the theoretical articulation of the very concept of trauma Her afterword serves as a decisive intervention in the ongoing discussions in and about the field

A Godless Jew Peter Gay, 1987-01-01 Argues that Freud was an atheist and that atheism was an important prerequisite for his development of psychoanalysis

Freud's Paranoid Quest John Farrell, 1996-05 On Freud and paranoia

Many Voices Pamela Cooper-White, 2006-11 This book is a full scale disciplinary framework for pastoral psychotherapists pastoral counselors at intermediate and advanced levels of clinical training and also for experienced pastoral counselors and psychotherapists in professional practice It harvests the great potential of postmodern sensibilities to help accompany and support individuals couples and families in recognizing and healing especially painful psychic wounds and or longstanding patterns of self defeating relationships to self and others Pamela Cooper White's widely praised work which has always integrated cutting edge notions from the social sciences into pastoral therapy here takes a distinctive and promising turn toward the relational and the theological Pastoral psychotherapy she argues needs to find its framework in a strongly relational idea of the person God and health Illustrated throughout by four key case studies Cooper White shows in Part 1 how multiplicity and relationality provide a dynamic and exciting way of viewing human potential and pain In Part 2 she unfolds the practical applications of this paradigm for a strongly empathic therapeutic relationship and process

Old and Dirty Gods Pamela Cooper-White, 2017-11-20 Freud's collection of antiquities his old and dirty gods stood as silent witnesses to the early analysts' paradoxical fascination and hostility toward religion Pamela Cooper White argues that antisemitism reaching back centuries before the Holocaust and the acute perspective from the margins that it engendered among the first analysts stands at the very origins of psychoanalytic theory and practice The core insight of psychoanalytic thought that there is always more beneath the surface appearances of reality and that this more is among other things affective memory laden and psychological cannot fail to have had something to do with the experiences of the first Jewish analysts in their position of marginality and oppression in Habsburg Catholic Vienna of the 20th century The book concludes with some parallels between the decades leading to the

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Old and Dirty Gods will be of great interest to psychoanalysts as well as religious studies scholars

Canonization and Alterity Gilad Sharvit,Willi Goetschel,2020-07-06 This volume offers an examination of varied forms of expressions of heresy in Jewish history thought and literature Contributions explore the formative role of the figure of the heretic and of heretic thought in the development of the Jewish traditions from antiquity to the 20th century Chapters explore the role of heresy in the Hellenic period and Rabbinic literature the significance of heresy to Kabbalah and the critical and often formative importance the challenge of heresy plays for modern thinkers such as Spinoza Freud and Derrida and literary figures such as Kafka Tchernikhovsky and I B Singer Examining heresy as a boundary issue constitutive for the formation of Jewish tradition this book contributes to a better understanding of the significance of the figure of the heretic for tradition more generally

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch,2013-12-16 The Reader s Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

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On Dangerous Ground Diane O'Donoghue,2018-10-18 Winner of the 2019 Robert S Liebert Award established jointly by the Association for Psychoanalytic Medicine and the Columbia University Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research In the final years of the 19th century Sigmund Freud began to construct evidence for the workings of an unconscious On Dangerous Ground offers an innovative assessment of the complex role that his encounters with visual cultures architecture objects from earlier cultural epochs antiquities paintings and illustrated books played in that process Diane O Donoghue introduces often using unpublished archival sources the ways in which material phenomena profoundly informed Freud s decisions about what would and would not constitute the workings of an inner life By returning to view content that Freud treated as forgettable as distinct from repressed O Donoghue shows us a realm of experiences that Freud wished to remove from psychical meaning These erasures

form an amnesic core within Freud's psychoanalytic project an absence that includes difficult aspects of his life narrative beginning with the dislocations of his early childhood that he declared not worth remembering What is made visible here is far from the inconsequential surface of experience rather we are shown a dangerous ground that exceeds the limits of what Freud wished to include within his early model of mind In Freud's relation to visual cultures we find clues to what he attempted in crafting his unconscious to remove from sight

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