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American Jewry and the Re-Invention of the East European Jewish Past Markus Krah, 2017-11-20 The postwar decades were not the golden era in which American Jews easily partook in the religious revival liberal consensus and suburban middle class comfort Rather it was a period marked by restlessness and insecurity born of the shock about the Holocaust and of the unprecedented opportunities in American society American Jews responded to loss and opportunity by obsessively engaging with the East European past The proliferation of religious texts on traditional spirituality translations of Yiddish literature historical essays photographs and documents of shtetl culture theatrical and musical events culminating in the Broadway musical *Fiddler on the Roof* illustrate the grip of this past on post 1945 American Jews This study shows how American Jews reimagined their East European past to make it usable for their American present By rewriting their East European history they created a repertoire of images stories and ideas that have shaped American Jewry to this day *Ideology and Jewish Identity in Israeli and American Literature* Emily Miller Budick, 2012-02-01 By creating a dialogue between Israeli and American Jewish authors scholars and intellectuals this book examines how these two literatures which traditionally do not address one another directly nevertheless share some commonalities and affinities The disinclination of Israeli and American Jewish fictional narratives to gravitate toward one another tells us much about the processes of Jewish self definition as expressed in literary texts over the last fifty years Through essays by prominent Israeli Americanists American Hebraists Israeli critics of Hebrew writing and American specialists in the field of Jewish writing the book shows how modern Jewish culture rewrites the Jewish tradition across quite different ideological imperatives such as Zionist metanarrative the urge of Jewish immigrants to find Israel in America and socialism The contributors also explore how that narrative turn away from religious tradition to secular identity has both enriched and impoverished Jewish modernity *A Bibliography of Jewish Education in the United States* Norman Drachler, 2017-12-01 Entries from thousands of publications whether in English Hebrew Yiddish and German on all aspects of Jewish education from pre school through secondary education This book

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Shtetl Jeffrey Shandler, 2014-01-15 In Yiddish shtetl simply means town How does such an unassuming word come to loom so large in modern Jewish culture with a proliferation of uses and connotations By examining the meaning of shtetl Jeffrey Shandler asks how Jewish life in provincial towns in Eastern Europe has become the subject of extensive creativity memory and scholarship from the early modern era in European history to the present In the post Holocaust era the shtetl looms large in public culture as the epitome of a bygone traditional Jewish communal life People now encounter the Jewish history of these towns through an array of cultural practices including fiction documentary photography film memoirs art heritage tourism and political activism At the same time the shtetl attracts growing scholarly interest as historians social scientists literary critics and others seek to understand both the complex reality of life in provincial towns and the nature of its wide ranging remembrance Shtetl A Vernacular Intellectual History traces the trajectory of writing about these towns by Jews and non Jews residents and visitors researchers novelists memoirists journalists and others to demonstrate how the Yiddish word for town emerged as a key word in Jewish culture and studies Shandler proposes that the intellectual history of the shtetl is best approached as an exemplar of engaging Jewish vernacularity and that the variable nature of this engagement far from being a drawback is central to the subject's enduring interest

Passing Fancies in Jewish American Literature and Culture Judith Ruderman, 2019-01-09 This scholarly study explores the conflicting forces of assimilation and cultural heritage in literary portrayals of Jewish American identity In *Passing Fancies in Jewish American Literature and Culture* Judith Ruderman takes on the fraught question of who passes for Jewish in American literature and culture In today's contemporary political climate religious and racial identities are being reconceived as responses to culture and environment rather than essential qualities Many Jews continue to hold conflicting ideas about their identity seeking deep engagement with Jewish history and the experiences of the Jewish people while holding steadfastly to the understanding that identity is fluid and multivalent Looking at carefully chosen texts from American literature Ruderman elaborates on the strategies Jews have used to pass from the late nineteenth century to the present nose jobs renaming clothing changes religious and racial reclassification and even playing baseball While traversing racial and religious identities has always been a feature of America's nation of immigrants Ruderman shows how the complexities of identity formation and deformation are critically relevant during this important cultural moment

The Puritan Ordeal Andrew Delbanco, 1991-04 More than an ecclesiastical or political history this book is a vivid description of the earliest American immigrant experience It depicts the dramatic tale of the seventeenth century newcomers to our shores as they were drawn and pushed to make their way in an unsettled and unsettling world

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 *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 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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The Modern Jewish Canon Ruth R. Wisse, 2001-01-19 What makes a great Jewish book What makes a book Jewish in the first place Ruth R Wisse one of the leading scholars in the field of Jewish literature sets out to answer these questions in *The Modern Jewish Canon* Wisse takes us on an exhilarating journey through language and culture penetrating the complexities of Jewish life as they are expressed in the greatest Jewish novels of the twentieth century from Isaac Babel to Isaac Bashevis Singer from Elie Wiesel to Cynthia Ozick The modern Jewish canon Wisse proposes comprises those books that convey an experience of Jewish actuality those in which the authors or characters know and let the reader know that they are Jews for better or worse Wisse

is not content merely to evaluate the great books of Jewish literature she also links the works together to present a new kind of Jewish history as it has been told through the literature of the past hundred years She tells the story of a multilingual multinational people one that has experienced an often turbulent relationship with Hebrew the liturgical and scriptural language and Yiddish the commonplace vernacular tongue as well as with the numerous languages spoken by Jews around the world Wisse insists that language informs the essential meaning of a Jewish work creating and ratifying political and religious alliances historical and cultural circumstance and methods of interpretation Drawing from a broad sweep of twentieth century Jewish fiction Wisse reintroduces us to the deeper side of much beloved books that remain touchstones of Jewish identity Through her eyes we reencounter old friends including Tevye the Dairyman from Sholem Aleichem s landmark Yiddish stories the character on whom Fiddler on the Roof is based Joseph K of Kafka s The Trial who without having done anything wrong was famously arrested one fine morning Anne Frank whose poignant diary has shaped the way we think about the Holocaust Nathan Zuckerman the enigmatic narrator of numerous Philip Roth novels Destined to be a classic in its own right one that reshapes the way we think about some of the classic works of the modern age The Modern Jewish Canon is a book for every Jewish reader and for every reader of great fiction **Jewish American Literature** Jules Chametzky,2001 A collection of Jewish American literature written by various authors between 1656 and 1990 Doubting the Devout Nora L Rubel,2009-11-06 Before 1985 depictions of ultra Orthodox Jews in popular American culture were rare and if they did appear in films such as Fiddler on the Roof or within the novels of Chaim Potok they evoked a nostalgic vision of Old World tradition Yet the ordination of women into positions of religious leadership and other controversial issues have sparked an increasingly visible and voluble culture war between America s ultra Orthodox and non Orthodox Jews one that has found a particularly creative voice in literature media and film Unpacking the work of Allegra Goodman Tova Mirvis Pearl Abraham Erich Segal Anne Roiphe and others as well as television shows and films such as A Price Above Rubies Nora L Rubel investigates the choices non haredi Jews have made as they represent the character and characters of ultra Orthodox Jews In these artistic and aesthetic acts Rubel recasts the war over gender and family and the anxieties over acculturation Americanization and continuity More than just a study of Jewishness and Jewish self consciousness Doubting the Devout will speak to any reader who has struggled to balance religion family and culture **Rebecca Gratz** Dianne Ashton,1997 This is the first in depth biography of Rebecca Gratz 1781 1869 the foremost American Jewish woman of the nineteenth century Perhaps the best known member of the prominent Gratz family of Philadelphia she was a fervent patriot a profoundly religious woman and a widely known activist for poor women She devoted her life to confronting and resolving the personal challenges she faced as a Jew and as a female member of a prosperous family In using hundreds of Gratz s own letters in her research Dianne Ashton reveals Gratz s own blend of Jewish and American values and explores the significance of her work Informed by her American and Jewish ideas values and attitudes Gratz created and managed a variety of municipal and

Jewish institutions for charity and education including America's first independent Jewish women's charitable society the first Jewish Sunday school and the first American Jewish foster home Through her commitment to establishing charitable resources for women promoting Judaism in a Christian society and advancing women's roles in Jewish life Gratz shaped a Jewish arm of what has been called America's largely Protestant benevolent empire Influenced by the religious and political transformations taking place nationally and locally Gratz matured into a social visionary whose dreams for American Jewish life far surpassed the realities she saw around her She believed that Judaism was advanced by the founding of the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Hebrew Sunday School because they offered religious education to thousands of children and leadership opportunities to Jewish women Gratz's organizations worked with an inclusive definition of Jewishness that encompassed all Philadelphia Jews at a time when differences in national origin worship style and religious philosophy divided them Legend has it that Gratz was the prototype for the heroine Rebecca of York in Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe* the Jewish woman who refused to wed the Christian hero of the tale out of loyalty to her faith and father That legend has draped Gratz's life in sentimentality and has blurred our vision of her Rebecca Gratz is the first book to examine Gratz's life her legend and our memory *Ethnic Identities in Bernard Malamud's Fiction* Martín Urdiales Shaw, 2000 The present study has been divided into five general chapters each of which is centred around a basic issue related to ethnic identities This central issue may be more or less specific largely depending on its nature and on the corpus it comprises for example chapter two which bears the general title the old country and the New World is naturally the most extensive because of the great scope of this theme and the number of works it involves two novels and a considerable number of stories including the very long *Man in the Drawer* By contrast the last chapter entitled *Beyond Race into Myth Seeking the Liberation of the Self* is logically the shortest because its focus is restricted to a particular function of ethnic identities metaphorically speaking in Malamud's fantastic works the novel *God's Grace* and one short story Similar proportions between length complexity of theme and corpus treated are maintained in the three central chapters which focus on ethnic aspects which are neither as general as chapter two nor as specific as chapter six *Ethnicity, Ethnic Identity, and Language Maintenance* George E. Pozzetta, 1991 *American Jews and America's Game* Larry Ruttman, 2018-08-01 Most fans don't know how far the Jewish presence in baseball extends beyond a few famous players such as Greenberg Rosen Koufax Holtzman Green Ausmus Youkilis Braun and Kinsler In fact that presence extends to the baseball commissioner Bud Selig labor leaders Marvin Miller and Don Fehr owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Stuart Sternberg officials Theo Epstein and Mark Shapiro sportswriters Murray Chass Ross Newhan Ira Berkow and Roger Kahn and even famous Jewish baseball fans like Alan Dershowitz and Barney Frank The life stories of these and many others on and off the field have been compiled from nearly fifty in depth interviews and arranged by decade in this edifying and entertaining work of oral and cultural history In *American Jews and America's Game* each person talks about growing up Jewish and dealing with Jewish identity assimilation intermarriage future viability religious

observance anti-Semitism and Israel Each tells about being in the midst of the colorful pantheon of players who over the past seventy-five years or more have made baseball what it is Their stories tell as no previous book has the history of the larger-than-life role of Jews in America's pastime

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