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Eros and the Jews David Biale, 1993 Drawing on works ranging from the Book of Ruth to the novels of Isaac Bashevis Singer from the films of Woody Allen to the teachings of Hasidism this book shows that the contemporary dilemmas of Jewish desire have their analogues in the past David Biale is the author of *Gershom Sholem and Power and Powerlessness in Jewish History* both National Jewish Book Award winners

Zionism and the Biology of Jews Raphael Falk, 2017-07-18 This book offers a unique perspective on Zionism The author a geneticist by training focuses on science rather than history He looks at the claims that Jews constitute a people with common biological roots An argument that helps provide justification for the aspirations of this political movement dedicated to the return of the Jewish people to their homeland His study explores two issues The first considers the assertion that there is a biology of the Jews The second deals with attempts to integrate this idea into a consistent history Both issues unfolded against the background of a romantic national culture of Western Europe in the 19th century Jews primarily from Eastern Europe began to believe these notions and soon they took the lead in the re formulation of Jewish and Zionist existence The author does not intend to present a comprehensive picture of the biological literature of the origins of a people and the blood relations between them He also recognizes that the subject is emotionally loaded The book does however present a profound meditation on three overlapping questions What is special or unique to the Jews Who were the genuine Jews And how can one identify Jews This volume is a revised and edited English version of *Tzionut Vehabiologia shel Hayehudim* published in 2006

Women Writing Jewish Modernity, 1919-1939 Allison Schachter, 2021-12-15 Finalist 2023 National Jewish Book Award Winners in Women's Studies In *Women Writing Jewish Modernity 1919-1939* Allison Schachter rewrites Jewish literary modernity from the point of view of women Focusing on works by interwar Hebrew and Yiddish writers Schachter illuminates how women writers embraced the transgressive potential of prose fiction to challenge the patriarchal norms of Jewish textual authority and reconceptualize Jewish cultural belonging Born in the former Russian and Austro-Hungarian Empires and writing from their homes in New York Poland and Mandatory Palestine the authors central to this book Fradl Shtok Dvora Baron Elisheva Bikhovsky Leah Goldberg and Debora Vogel seized on the freedoms of social revolution to reimagine Jewish culture beyond the traditionally male world of Jewish letters The societies they lived in devalued women's labor and denied them support for their work In response their writing challenged the social hierarchies that excluded them as women and as Jews As she reads these women Schachter upends the idea that literary modernity was a conversation among men about women with a few women writers listening In Women writers revolutionized the very terms of Jewish fiction at a pivotal moment in Jewish history transcending

the boundaries of Jewish minority identities Schachter tells their story and in so doing calls for a new way of thinking about Jewish cultural modernity *The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth-Century Europe* Shmuel Feiner, 2011-06-06 Throughout the eighteenth century an ever sharper distinction emerged between Jews of the old order and those who were self consciously of a new world As aspirations for liberation clashed with adherence to tradition as national ethnic cultural and other alternatives emerged and a long circuitous search for identity began it was no longer evident that the definition of Jewishness would be based on the beliefs and practices surrounding the study of the Torah In *The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth Century Europe* Shmuel Feiner reconstructs this evolution by listening to the voices of those who participated in the process and by deciphering its cultural codes and meanings On the one hand a great majority of observant Jews still accepted the authority of the Talmud and the leadership of the rabbis on the other there was a gradually more conspicuous minority of Epicureans and freethinkers As the ground shifted each individual was marked according to his or her place on the path between faith and heresy between devoutness and permissiveness or indifference Building on his award winning *Jewish Enlightenment* Feiner unfolds the story of critics of religion mostly Ashkenazic Jews who did not take active part in the secular intellectual revival known as the Haskalah In open or concealed rebellion Feiner's subjects lived primarily in the cities of western and central Europe Altona Hamburg Amsterdam London Berlin Breslau and Prague They participated as fashionable Jews adopting the habits and clothing of the surrounding Gentile society Several also adopted the deist worldview of Enlightenment Europe rejecting faith in revelation the authority of Scripture and the obligation to observe the commandments Peering into the synagogue observing individuals in the coffeehouse or strolling the boulevards and peeking into the bedroom Feiner recovers forgotten critics of religion from both the margins and the center of Jewish discourse His is a pioneering work on the origins of one of the most significant transformations of modern Jewish history

Coming Out Jewish Jon Stratton, 2003-09-02 *Coming Out Jewish* explores the idea of Jewishness as a problem of racial ethnic identity in the modern and post modern world It is a path breaking book that firmly places the Jewish experience on the Cultural Studies agenda *The Fires of Lust* Katherine Harvey, 2022-11-28 An illuminating exploration of the surprisingly familiar sex lives of ordinary medieval people The medieval humoral system of medicine suggested that it was possible to die from having too much or too little sex while the Roman Catholic Church taught that virginity was the ideal state Holy men and women committed themselves to lifelong abstinence in the name of religion Everyone was forced to conform to restrictive rules about who they could have sex with in what way how often and even when and could be harshly punished for getting it wrong Other experiences are more familiar Like us medieval people faced challenges in finding a suitable partner or trying to get pregnant or trying not to They also struggled with many of the same social issues such as whether prostitution should be legalized Above all they shared our fondness for dirty jokes and erotic images By exploring their sex lives the book brings ordinary medieval people to life and reveals details of their most personal thoughts and

experiences Ultimately it provides us with an important and intimate connection to the past

The Male Body in Ultra-Orthodox Jewish Theology Yakir Englander, 2021-10-07 How does Ultra Orthodox Jewish literature describe the male body What does the body represent What is the ideal male body This book is a philosophical theological exploration of the different images of the male body in Ultra Orthodox literature since the holocaust The body is not incidental to this community but is the axis by which it tries to understand its meaning and its role in life In the first part of the book Yakir Englander explains the problem of the body and the different ways that Ultra Orthodox theology deals with it These different and even contradictory voices can teach the reader about the shifting of ideas inside Ultra Orthodox thought in the last decades The second part of the book focuses on the image of the ideal body and describes how the rabbis train their bodies to reach ultimate form

A Psychoanalytic History of the Jews Avner Falk, 1996 This includes the evolution of the Hebrew religion as a projective response to the inner conflicts produced by the human family the sociopsychological development of the Israelite kingdoms in Canaan the fascinating duality of Jewish life in the Diaspora and the emotional ties of the Jews to their idealized motherland from the Babylonian exile to modern political Zionism

The Jewish Family Yehezkel Margalit, 2018-01-11 Traditional Jewish family law has persevered for hundreds of years and rules covering marriage the raising of children and divorce are well established yet pressures from modern society are causing long held views to be re examined The Jewish Family Between Family Law and Contract Law examines the tenets of Jewish family law in the light of new attitudes concerning the role of women assisted reproduction technologies and prenuptial agreements Through interdisciplinary research combining the legal aspects of family law and contract law it explores how the Jewish family can cope with both old and modern obstacles and challenges Focusing on the nexus of Jewish family law and contract law to propose how freedom of contract can be part of how family law can be interpreted The Jewish Family will appeal to practitioners activists academic researchers and laymen readers who are interested in the fields of law theology and social science

Reassessing the Twentieth-Century Canon N. Allen, D. Simmons, 2014-06-17 The collection brings together experts in the field of twentieth century writing to provide a volume that is both comprehensive and innovative in its discussion of a set of newly canonical texts The book includes new applications of philosophical and critical thinking to established texts

Jewish Marriage and Divorce in Imperial Russia ChaeRan Y. Freeze, 2002 A pathbreaking study of Jewish marriage and divorce in 19th century Russia

Why Harry Met Sally Joshua Louis Moss, 2017-07-18 From immigrant ghetto love stories such as *The Cohens and the Kellys* 1926 through romantic comedies including *Meet the Parents* 2000 and *Knocked Up* 2007 to television series such as *Transparent* 2014 Jewish Christian couplings have been a staple of popular culture for over a century In these pairings Joshua Louis Moss argues the unruly screen Jew is the privileged representative of progressivism secular modernism and the cosmopolitan sensibilities of the mass media age But his her unruliness is nearly always contained through romantic union with the Anglo Christian partner This Jewish Christian

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“An Ancient Psalm, a Modern Song” Alessandro Guetta, 2022-07-18 This volume presents the culmination of research on an almost ignored literary corpus the translations into literary Italian of classical Hebrew texts made by Jews between 1550 and 1650 It includes poetry philosophy and wisdom literature as well as dictionaries and biblical translations produced in what their authors viewed as a national tongue common to Christians and Jews In so doing the authors translators explicitly left behind the so called Judeo Italian These texts many of them being published for the first time are studied in the context of intellectual and literary history The book is an original contribution showing that the linguistic acculturation of German Jews in the late 18th century occurred in Italy 150 years earlier

The Routledge Handbook of Jews and Judaism in Late Antiquity Catherine Hezser, 2024-01-24 This volume focuses on the major issues and debates in the study of Jews and Judaism in late antiquity third to seventh century C E providing cutting edge surveys of the state of scholarship main topics and research questions methodological approaches and avenues for future research Based on both Jewish and non Jewish literary and material sources this volume takes an interdisciplinary approach involving historians of ancient Judaism scholars of rabbinic literature archaeologists epigraphers art historians and Byzantinists Developments within Jewish society and culture are viewed within the respective regional political cultural and socioeconomic contexts in which they took place Special focus is given to the impact of the Christianization of the Roman Empire on Jews from administrative legal social and cultural points of view The contributors examine how the confrontation with Christianity changed Jewish practices perceptions and organizational structures such as for example the emergence of local Jewish communities around synagogues as central religious spaces Special chapters are devoted to the eastern and western Jewish Diaspora in Late Antiquity especially Sasanian Persia but also Roman Italy Egypt Syria and Arabia North Africa and Asia Minor to provide a comprehensive assessment of the situation and life experiences of Jews and Judaism during this period The Routledge Handbook of Jews and Judaism in Late Antiquity is a critical and methodologically sophisticated survey of current scholarship aimed primarily at students and scholars of Jewish Studies Study of Religions

Patristics Classics Roman and Byzantine Studies Iranology History of Art and Archaeology It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in Judaism and Jewish history

From Schlemiel to Sabra Philip Hollander, 2019-05-17 Convincingly demonstrates the role of gender and sexuality in forming the Israeli state and the place of literature as a force in politics

Choice In From Schlemiel to Sabra Philip Hollander examines how masculine ideals and images of the New Hebrew man shaped the Israeli state In this innovative book Hollander uncovers the complex relationship that Jews had with masculinity interrogating narratives depicting masculinity in the new state as a transition from weak feminized schlemiels to robust muscular and rugged Israelis Turning to key literary texts by S Y Agnon Y H Brenner L A Arieli and Aharon Reuveni Hollander reveals how gender and sexuality were intertwined to promote a specific Zionist political agenda A Zionist masculinity grounded in military prowess could not only protect the new state but also ensure its procreative needs and future Self awareness physical power fierce loyalty to the state and devotion to the land humility and nurture of the young were essential qualities that needed to be cultivated in migrants to the state By turning to the early literature of Zionist Palestine Hollander shows how Jews strove to construct a better Jewish future

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

Israel in Exile Ranen Omer-Sherman, 2010-10-01 Israel in Exile is a bold exploration of how the ancient desert of Exodus and Numbers as archetypal site of human liberation forms a template for modern political identities radical skepticism and questioning of official narratives of the nation that appear in the works of contemporary Israeli authors including David Grossman Shulamith Hareven and Amos Oz as well as diasporic writers such as Edmund Jab s and Simone Zelitch In contrast to other ethnic and national representations Jewish writers since antiquity have not constructed a neat antithesis between the desert and the city or nation rather the desert becomes a symbol against which the values of the city or nation can be tested measured and sometimes found wanting This book examines how the ethical tension between the clashing Mosaic and Davidic paradigms of the desert still reverberate in secular Jewish literature and produce fascinating literary rewards Omer Sherman ultimately argues that the ancient encounter with the desert acquires a renewed urgency in response to the crisis brought about by national identities and territorial conflicts

The Bloomsbury Companion to Jewish Studies Dean Phillip Bell, 2013-08-15 The Bloomsbury Companion to Jewish Studies is a comprehensive reference guide providing an overview of Jewish Studies as it has developed as an academic sub discipline This volume surveys the development and current state of research in the broad field of Jewish Studies focusing on central themes methodologies and varieties of source materials available It includes 11 core essays from internationally renowned scholars and teachers that provide an important and useful overview of Jewish history and the development of Judaism while exploring central issues in Jewish Studies that cut across historical periods and offer important

opportunities to track significant themes throughout the diversity of Jewish experiences In addition to a bibliography to help orient students and researchers the volume includes a series of indispensable research tools including a chronology maps and a glossary of key terms and concepts This is the essential reference guide for anyone working in or exploring the rich and dynamic field of Jewish Studies **Casting a Giant Shadow** Rachel S. Harris, Dan Chyutin, 2021-07-06 Film came to the territory that eventually became Israel not long after the medium was born Casting a Giant Shadow is a collection of articles that embraces the notion of transnationalism to consider the limits of what is Israeli within Israeli cinema As the State of Israel developed so did its film industries Moving beyond the early films of the Yishuv which focused on the creation of national identity the industry and its transnational ties became more important as filmmakers and film stars migrated out and foreign films filmmakers and actors came to Israel to take advantage of high quality production values and talent This volume edited by Rachel Harris and Dan Chyutin uses the idea of transnationalism to challenge the concept of a singular definition of Israeli cinema Casting a Giant Shadow offers a new understanding of how cinema has operated artistically and structurally in terms of funding distribution and reception The result is a thorough investigation of the complex structure of the transnational and its impact on national specificity when considered on the global stage

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