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inner life of a parallel world hidden in plain sight in the middle of Manhattan Through countless interviews and personal papers *The Sullivanians* reveals the nearly unbelievable story of a fallen utopia Conversations with Chaim Potok Chaim Potok, 2001 One of America's most popular Jewish writers Chaim Potok b 1929 is the author of such novels as *The Chosen* 1967 *The Promise* 1969 *The Book of Lights* 1981 and *Davita's Harp* 1985 Each of his novels explores the tension between tradition and modernity and the clash between Jewish culture and contemporary Western civilization which he calls core to core culture confrontation Although primarily known as a novelist Potok is an ordained Conservative rabbi and a world class Judaic scholar who has also published children's books theological discourses biographies and histories *Conversations with Chaim Potok* presents interviews ranging from 1976 to 1999 Potok discusses the broad range of his writing and the deep influence of non Jewish novels in particular Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* and James Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* on his work Interviews bear witness to Potok's many other influences Orthodox Jewish doctrine Freudian psychoanalytical theory Picasso's *Guernica* and Jewish kabbalah mysticism Though labeled an American Jewish writer Potok argues that Flannery O'Connor should then be called an American Catholic writer and John Updike an American Protestant writer In his mind editor Daniel Walden writes just as Faulkner was a writer focused on a particular place Oxford Mississippi so Potok's territory was a small section of New York City Potok often explores conflict in his writings and in his interviews Strict Jewish teachings deem fiction an artifice and therefore unnecessary yet since the age of sixteen Potok has been driven to write novels At the root of all of these conversations is Potok's intense interest in the turmoil between Jewish culture religion and tradition and what he calls Western secular humanism As he discusses his work he continually includes broader issues such as the state of Jewish literature and art pointing out with pride and enthusiasm his belief that Jewish culture in the twentieth century has finally begun to have a significant role in producing and shaping the world's art and literature Whether discussing the finer details of Talmudic textual analysis or his period of chaplaincy during the Korean War Potok is articulate and philosophical bringing deep consideration into what may seem small subjects Although his novels and histories take place primarily in the recent past the Chaim Potok that emerges from this collection is a writer deeply rooted in the tensions of the present One of America's most popular Jewish writers Chaim Potok b 1929 is the author of such novels as *The Chosen* 1967 *The Promise* 1969 *The Book of Lights* 1981 and *Davita's Harp* 1985 Each of his novels explores the tension between tradition and modernity and the clash between Jewish culture and contemporary Western civilization which he calls core to core culture confrontation Although primarily known as a novelist Potok is an ordained Conservative rabbi and a world class Judaic scholar who has also published children's books theological discourses biographies and histories *Conversations with Chaim Potok* presents interviews ranging from 1976 to 1999 Potok discusses the broad range of his writing and the deep influence of non Jewish novels in particular Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* and James Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* on his work Interviews bear witness to Potok's many other influences Orthodox Jewish

doctrine Freudian psychoanalytical theory Picasso's Guernica and Jewish kabbalah mysticism Though labeled an American Jewish writer Potok argues that Flannery O'Connor should then be called an American Catholic writer and John Updike an American Protestant writer In his mind editor Daniel Walden writes just as Faulkner was a writer focused on a particular place Oxford Mississippi so Potok's territory was a small section of New York City Potok often explores conflict in his writings and in his interviews Strict Jewish teachings deem fiction an artifice and therefore unnecessary yet since the age of sixteen Potok has been driven to write novels At the root of all of these conversations is Potok's intense interest in the turmoil between Jewish culture religion and tradition and what he calls Western secular humanism As he discusses his work he continually includes broader issues such as the state of Jewish literature and art pointing out with pride and enthusiasm his belief that Jewish culture in the twentieth century has finally begun to have a significant role in producing and shaping the world's art and literature Whether discussing the finer details of Talmudic textual analysis or his period of chaplaincy during the Korean War Potok is articulate and philosophical bringing deep consideration into what may seem small subjects Although his novels and histories take place primarily in the recent past the Chaim Potok that emerges from this collection is a writer deeply rooted in the tensions of the present

The Hierophant of 100th Street Cullen Dorn, 2008-10-07 WINNER IPPY Bronze Book Award Best Regional Fiction 2009 WINNER BookBundlz Best Book 2009 2010 Winter Award The Hierophant of 100th Street is a remarkable unusual book a metaphysical novel set in a violent world of slums gangs and prisons Drawing on the author's experience of growing up in the infamous East Harlem neighborhood of 100th Street in the 1960s the story follows 17 year old Adam Kadman and his 9 year old brother John through their respective initiations into the realities of street life while simultaneously introducing real life characters who dwell in the life of the spirit Veiled in the guise of fiction most of what appears in the book is actually a truthful account of the author's real life experience Like the author the young Adam also ventures out from the slums of New York to discover the meaning of life amid the horrors of existence and finds romance mysticism and purpose Seeking to extricate himself from 100th Street Adam is drafted into the army and later travels to Egypt where in a harsh world of theocrats and misogynists he falls in love with a young Arab woman Out of his element he attacks the social structure and ends up running for his life He returns back to the old neighborhood only to find it changed destroyed by an invasion of drugs betrayal and murder By chance he encounters a mysterious man Clifford Bias a renowned twentieth century clairvoyant and is taken under the wing of the magus Discovering his own psychic abilities Adam enters his mentor's secret society and a world of mysticism and love Tapping the same rich spiritual vein as The Da Vinci Code and The Celestine Prophecy and written in the stark language of the streets this daring cinematic novel explores the ancient truths and metaphysical mysteries hidden in the fabric of everyday life

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beautiful stories radiate with the poignant ingenious ways young people come to terms with their ethnic identities negotiating their families school friends and their futures This exemplary collection fulfills the editors aims to open dialogue and encourage the telling of difficult adaptive or affirming life experiences Publisher s Weekly Jewish Women Science Fiction Writers Create Future Females Marleen S. Barr,2024-12-15 Jewish Women Science Fiction Writers Create Future Females Gender Temporality and Yentas the fourth volume in Marleen S Barr s Future Females critical feminist science fiction anthology series is the first essay collection devoted to Jewish women science fiction writers The anthology forges new alliances across disciplinary boundaries feminist theory science fiction and Jewish Studies by forming a scholarly force consisting of established critical voices and cutting edge fresh perspectives Acknowledging the growing cultural popularity of science fiction Barr s goal is to showcase new vistas for exploring gender through Jewish women s science fiction visions It is time for Jewish women science fiction writers to receive the focused critical examination they deserve *Autofiction, Emotions, and Humour* Alexandra Effe,Arnaud Schmitt,2022-12-26 Autofiction is often associated with humour irony and play Moreover authors of autofictional texts are frequently criticised for a lack of seriousness or for failing to straightforwardly and in their own voice engage with a given topic Yet very few autofictional texts are exclusively or even primarily playful Many employ humour and irony to address very serious subject matter This volume explores how these seemingly opposed characteristics of autofictional texts in fact work together The contributions in this volume show that autofictional texts often make use of humour and play in a productive and meaningful way tackling issues such as human rights violations historical and collective as well as personal trauma and struggle with psychological or physical illness and abuse On the basis of geographically wide ranging case studies including texts from South America South Africa the United States and Europe this book explores how in which contexts and to which effects autofictional texts reveal their authors complex and often painful psychological experiences and engage the emotions of their readers This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal Life Writing **Black-Jewish Relations in African American and Jewish American Fiction** Adam Meyer,2002 Including 410 entries drawn from over 100 years of novels short stories plays and children s and young adult literature this bibliography demonstrates both the extent and the richness of the fiction which has been written about Black Jewish relations in America thus enhancing our view of American ethnic literature as a whole *New York Magazine* ,1986-05-12 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **Writing Baseball** ,1991 Cutting across literary genres the 24 selections in this anthology selected by literary critic and minor league baseball executive Klinkowitz address the manifold activities of baseball from sandlot games to the major

leagues Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Cracked Dreams* Michael Daniel Baptiste, 2012-11-20 A gripping adrenaline rush of a story about growing up on the street Michael David Baptiste's novel unfolds like an epic saga of crime and punishment Presided over by a main character named Michael Banner known on the streets as Spits Cracked Dreams takes readers onto the down and dirty streets of the Bronx and into the lives of a drug gang called the Time Bombs The Time Bombs fear that their territory is being threatened by a rival gang trying to muscle into their trade so they devise a plan to eliminate the competition Soon they're consumed by the desire to make their mark beyond the borders of their hometown Their cash fueled dreams carry them far from their poverty plagued roots where their lives escalate into horrifying violence Cracked Dreams introduces an unforgettable cast of snitches gangstas dealers thugs pimps prostitutes hustlers and ex cons who learn the hard way that when the street calls you'd better answer But they have no idea that FBI agents are shadowing their every move to put an end to the gang's reign of terror that's transforming average street corners into bloody battlegrounds Careening from the drug fueled avenues of the Bronx to Florida and California Cracked Dreams tells a haunting tale of sin and redemption *The Reparative Impulse of Queer Young Adult Literature* Angel Daniel Matos, 2024-10-01 The Reparative Impulse of Queer Young Adult Literature is a provocative meditation on emotion mood history and futurism in the critique of queer texts created for younger audiences Given critical demands to distance queer youth culture from narratives of violence sadness and hurt that have haunted the queer imagination this volume considers how post 2000s YA literature and media negotiate their hopeful purview with a broader and ongoing history of queer oppression and violence It not only considers the tactics that authors use in bridging a supposedly bad queer past with a better queer present but also offers strategies on how readers can approach YA reparatively given the field's attachments to normative capitalist and neoliberal frameworks Central to Matos' argument are the use of historical hurt to spark healing and transformation the implementation of disruptive imagery and narrative structures to challenge normative understandings of time and feeling and the impact of intersectional thinking in reparative readings of queer youth texts The Reparative Impulse of Queer Young Adult Literature shows how YA cultural productions are akin to the broader queer imagination in their ability to move and affect audiences and how these texts encapsulate a significant and enduring change in terms of how queerness is or can be read structured represented and felt The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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