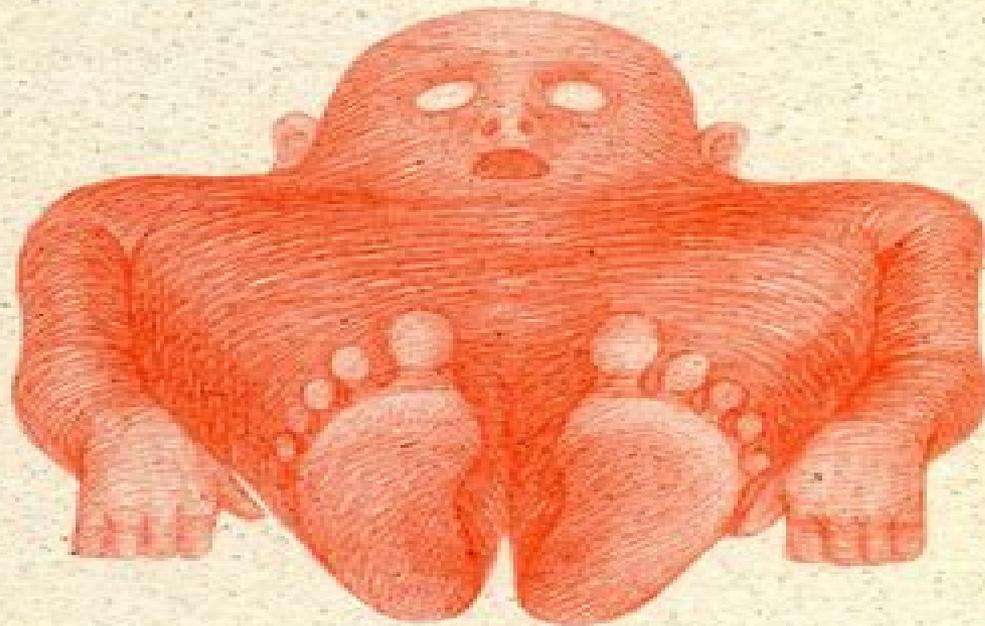


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The Golem Harry M. Collins, Trevor Pinch, 2012-03-29 Harry Collins and Trevor Pinch liken science to the Golem a creature from Jewish mythology powerful yet potentially dangerous a gentle helpful creature that may yet run amok at any moment Through a series of intriguing case studies the authors debunk the traditional view that science is the straightforward result of competent theorisation observation and experimentation The very well received first edition generated much debate reflected in a substantial new Afterword in this second edition which seeks to place the book in what have become known as the science wars

The Golem , The Legend of the Golem Ivana Pechackova, Klara Tvaruzkova, 2000 [The Legend of the Golem](#) Ivana Pecháčková, 2017

The Golem; the Story of a Legend as Told by Elie Wiesel and Illustrated by Mark Podwal Eli Wiesel, 1983

The Golem Redux Elizabeth R. Baer, 2012-04-15

Traces the history of the golem legend and its appropriations in German texts and film as well as in post Holocaust Jewish American fiction comics graphic novels and television First mentioned in the Book of Psalms in the Hebrew Bible the golem is a character in an astonishing number of post Holocaust Jewish American novels and has served as inspiration for such varied figures as Mary Shelley's monster in her novel Frankenstein a frightening character in the television series The X Files and comic book figures such as Superman and the Hulk In *The Golem Redux* From Prague to Post Holocaust Fiction author Elizabeth R Baer introduces readers to these varied representations of the golem and traces the history of the golem legend across modern pre and post Holocaust culture In five chapters *The Golem Redux* examines the different purposes for which the golem has been used in literature and what makes the golem the ultimate text and intertext for modern Jewish writers Baer begins by introducing several early manifestations of the golem legend including texts from the third and fourth centuries and from the medieval period Prague's golem legend which is attributed to the Maharal Rabbi Judah Loew the history of the Josefov the Jewish ghetto in Prague the site of the golem legend and versions of the legend by Yudel Rosenberg and Chayim Bloch which informed and influenced modern intertexts In the chapters that follow Baer traces the golem first in pre Holocaust Austrian and German literature and film and later in post Holocaust American literature and popular culture arguing that the golem has been deployed very differently in these two contexts Where prewar German and Austrian contexts used the golem as a signifier of Jewish otherness to underscore growing anti Semitic cultural feelings post Holocaust American texts use the golem to depict the historical tragedy of the Holocaust and to imagine alternatives to it In this section Baer explores traditional retellings by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Elie Wiesel the considerable legacy of the golem in comics Michael Chabon's *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay* and finally Golems to the Rescue in twentieth and twenty first century works of film and literature including those by Cynthia Ozick Thane Rosenbaum and Daniel Handler By placing the Holocaust at the center of her discussion Baer illustrates how the golem works as a self conscious intertextual character who affirms the value of imagination and story in Jewish tradition Students and teachers of Jewish literature and cultural

history film studies and graphic novels will appreciate Baer's pioneering and thought provoking volume *The Legend of the Golem* Ivana Pecháčková, 2004

The Golem Beverly Brodsky, 1976 The Jewish legend of the golem created by Rabbi Lev to protect the Jews of Prague from the angry mob

[The Golem in Jewish American Literature](#) Nicola Morris, 2007 The Golem in Jewish American Literature explores the golem in the fiction of Thane Rosenbaum Nomi Eve and Steve Stern as well as writers such as Michael Chabon Nicola Morris sees this clay humanoid created in Jewish legend for practical and spiritual purposes as a metaphor for power and powerlessness and for the complexities and responsibilities surrounding the act of creation Further she employs the golem figure as a device to examine the problematic Holocaust representation in the second generation the uncertain boundaries between fiction and historiography the ethics of intertextuality and the writer's responsibility to literary folkloric and oral sources Morris concludes with an impassioned plea for the responsible uses of power technology and language

A History of Czechs and Jews Martin Wein, 2015-02-11 Was Israel founded by Czechoslovakia A History of Czechs and Jews examines this question and the resulting findings are complex Czechoslovakia did provide critical secret military sponsorship to Israel around 1948 but this alliance was short lived and terminated with the Prague Trial of 1952 Israel's Czech guns were German as much as Czech and the Soviet Union strongly encouraged Czechoslovakia's help for Israel Most importantly however the Czechoslovak Israeli military cooperation was only part of a much larger picture Since the mid 1800s Czechs and Jews have been systematically comparing themselves to each other in literature music politics diplomacy media and historiography A shared perception of similar fates of two small nations trapped between East and West in constant existential danger helped forge a Czech Jewish national friendship amid periods of estrangement Yet this Czech Jewish national friendship an idea that can be traced from Masaryk and Kafka via Weizman and Ben Gurion to Havel and Netanyahu was more myth than reality Relations were often mixed and highly dependent on larger historical developments affecting Central Europe and the Middle East As the Czech Republic emerges as Israel's main EU ally this book provides a timely analysis of this old new alliance and is essential reading for students and scholars with an interest in History and Jewish Studies

The Golem in German Social Theory Gad Ya'ir, Michaela Soyer, 2008-01-01 The Golem in German Social Theory provides an innovative and bold interpretation of German social theory Authors Gad Yair and Michaela Soyer argue that the mythological story of the Golem rising over its master provides the basic code which animated German social theory from the 19th century until the 21st century Yair and Soyer illustrate how the Golem run mad narrative permeates the history of modern German social thought and how it now provides a convenient literary tool for re-reading German critiques of the Enlightenment modernity capitalism and progress The Golem in German Social Theory points out a family resemblance that unites German theorists enhancing interpretation of their writings and understanding of their moral vehemence

The Fictional 100 Lucy Pollard-Gott, 2010 Some of the most influential and interesting people in the world are fictional Sherlock Holmes Huck Finn Pinocchio Anna Karenina Genji and Superman to name a few may not have walked

the Earth or flown in Superman's case but they certainly stride through our lives. They influence us personally as childhood friends, catalysts to our dreams, or even fantasy lovers. Peruvian author and presidential candidate Mario Vargas Llosa for one confessed to a lifelong passion for Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*. Characters can change the world. Witness the impact of Solzhenitsyn's Ivan Denisovich in exposing the conditions of the Soviet Gulag, or Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom* in arousing anti-slavery feeling in America. Words such as quixotic, oedipal, and herculean show how fictional characters permeate our language. This list of the Fictional 100 ranks the most influential fictional persons in world literature and legend from all time periods and from all over the world, ranging from Shakespeare's Hamlet 1 to Toni Morrison's *Beloved* 100. By tracing characters' varied incarnations in literature, art, music, and film, we gain a sense of their shape-shifting potential in the culture at large. Although not of flesh and blood, fictional characters have a life and history of their own. Meet these diverse and fascinating people. From the brash Hercules to the troubled Holden Caulfield, from the menacing plots of *Medea* to the misguided schemes of Don Quixote, the Fictional 100 runs the gamut of heroes and villains, young and old, saints and sinners. Ponder them, fall in love with them, learn from their stories, the varieties of human experience, let them live in you.

[The Jewish Graphic Novel](#) Samantha Baskind, Ranen Omer-Sherman, 2008. This is a lively interdisciplinary collection of essays that addresses critically acclaimed works in this subgenre of Jewish literary and artistic culture. Featuring discussions of notable figures in the industry, the essays focus on how graphic novels are being used in Holocaust memoir and fiction.

Motherless Creations Wendy C. Nielsen, 2022-05-30. This book explains the elimination of maternal characters in American, British, French, and German literature before 1890 by examining motherless creations: Pygmalion's statue, Frankenstein's creature, homunculi, automata, androids, golems, and steam men. These beings typify what is now called artificial life: living systems made through manufactured means. Fantasies about creating life *ex utero* were built upon misconceptions about how life began, sustaining pseudoscientific beliefs about the birthing body. Physicians, inventors, and authors of literature imagined generating life without women to control the process of reproduction and generate perfect progeny. Thus, some speculative fiction before 1890 belongs to the literary genealogy of transhumanism, the belief that technology will someday transform some humans into superior, immortal beings. Female motherless creations tend to operate as sexual companions; male ones often emerge as subaltern figures analogous to enslaved beings, illustrating that reproductive rights inform readers' sense of who counts as human in fictions of artificial life.

[Notebooks](#) A.M. Klein, 1995-12-15. Much of A.M. Klein's finest prose is to be found in the mass of uncompleted work that he abandoned at the time of his breakdown and that became accessible only when his papers were deposited in the National Archives. *Notebooks* offers a generous selection of this work, revealing previously unsuspected facets of Klein's character and artistry. The fiction, criticism, and memoirs collected here focus on Klein's exploration of the role of the artist. The works illuminate crucial periods of his career, especially the early 1940s when he was transforming himself into a modernist and the early 1950s when he was

struggling to overcome the misgivings about his art that were to lead to his final breakdown The semi autobiographical text which Klein referred to as Raw Material and the unfinished novel of prison life entitled Stranger and Afraid cast a new light on Klein's often frustrating relationship with the Montreal Jewish community In Marginalia he discusses poetic form and technique and makes observations on the nature of poetry thereby providing insights into his own concerns as a writer In The Golem a profoundly ambiguous treatment of the act of creation a self portrait emerges of a storyteller who has lost faith in the power and value of his story The volume includes a critical introduction that places the material in the context of Klein's other works as well as textual and explanatory notes

Prague Palimpsest Alfred Thomas, 2010-10-15 A city of immense literary mystique Prague has inspired writers across the centuries with its beauty cosmopolitanism and tragic history Envisioning the ancient city in central Europe as a multilayered text or palimpsest that has been constantly revised and rewritten from the medieval and Renaissance chroniclers who legitimized the city's foundational origins to the modernists of the early twentieth century who established its reputation as the new capital of the avant garde Alfred Thomas argues that Prague has become a paradoxical site of inscription and effacement of memory and forgetting a utopian link to the prewar and pre Holocaust European past and a dystopia of totalitarian amnesia Considering a wide range of writers including the city's most famous son Franz Kafka Prague Palimpsest reassesses the work of poets and novelists such as Bohumil Hrabal Milan Kundera Gustav Meyrink Jan Neruda V t zslav Nezval and Rainer Maria Rilke and engages with other famous authors who wrote Prague including Guillaume Apollinaire Ingeborg Bachmann Albert Camus Paul Celan and W G Sebald The result is a comparative interdisciplinary study that helps to explain why Prague more than any other major European city has haunted the cultural and political imagination of the West

Jews in Popular Science Fiction Valerie Estelle Frankel, 2022-09-07 This book analyzes Jewish tropes in popular science fiction ranging from Star Trek and Marvel to other prominent franchises Sometimes the representation is subtle and thought provoking other times it is limited to cliché and oversimplification of characters The chapters in this collection examine the representation of Jewish characters in films and franchises including Superman Lord of the Rings The Mandalorian The Twilight Zone and more to shed light on the broad range of representations of the Jewish experience in popular science fiction and fantasy

Trajectories of Memory Beth Griech-Poelle, Christina Guenther, 2021-01-20 This volume which grew out of a conference of the same name held at Bowling Green State University in March 2006 represents new scholarly perspectives on the way in which the Holocaust is remembered in history literary studies and theatre It is a response to changing representations of the Holocaust across generations disciplines and in various cultural and national contexts The contributions address the following questions How do historians artists scholars and teachers negotiate the language of the Holocaust as survivors die leaving future generations to respond to the dictum Never again How do children and grandchildren of survivors perpetrators bystanders transmit the difficult legacy of the Holocaust in American Israeli French German Swiss and Austrian contexts while

navigating feelings of transgenerational guilt or victimhood How can we do justice to survivor testimony when the survivors can no longer speak directly or mediate the testimony to us How does transferred and multiply mediated knowledge translate into meaningful artifacts for the next generations The collection features an interview about interdisciplinarity within Holocaust studies conducted at the conference with keynote speakers Marianne Hirsch and Leo Spitzer The articles in the first section explore the complex relationship between memory oral history and historiography in cross cultural contexts The second section includes articles on texts by Cynthia Ozick Thane Rosenbaum Daniel Handler W G Sebald Monika Maron Stephan Wackwitz Jonathan Foer Art Spiegelman Georges Arthur Goldstein Benjamin Wilkomirski Elfriede Jelinek Thomas Bernhard Tim Blake Nelson and Diane Samuel

Studying Horror Cinema Bryan Turnock, 2019-06-11 Aimed at teachers and students new to the subject Studying Horror Cinema is a comprehensive survey of the genre from silent cinema to its twenty first century resurgence Structured as a series of thirteen case studies of easily accessible films it covers the historical production and cultural context of each film together with detailed textual analysis of key sequences Sitting alongside such acknowledged classics as Psycho and Rosemary s Baby are analyses of influential non English language films as Kwaidan Bay of Blood and Let the Right One In The author concludes with a chapter on 2017 s blockbuster It the most financially successful horror film of all time making Studying Horror Cinema the most up to date overview of the genre available

[In Search of Jerusalem](#) Gretl K. Fischer, 1975-01-01

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