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

Voices of Jewish-Russian Literature Maxim D. Shrayer, 2019-07-31 Edited by Maxim D Shrayer a leading specialist in Russia's Jewish culture this definitive anthology of major nineteenth and twentieth century fiction nonfiction and poetry by eighty Jewish Russian writers explores both timeless themes and specific tribulations of a people's history A living record of the rich and vibrant legacy of Russia's Jews this reader friendly and comprehensive anthology features original English translations In its selection and presentation the anthology tilts in favor of human interest and readability It is organized both chronologically and topically e g Seething Times 1860s 1880s Revolution and Emigration 1920s 1930s Late Soviet Empire and Collapse 1960s 1990s A comprehensive headnote introduces each section Individual selections have short essays containing information about the authors and the works that are relevant to the topic The editor's opening essay introduces the topic and relevant contexts at the beginning of the volume the overview by the leading historian of Russian Jewry John D Klier appears the end of the volume Over 500 000 Russian speaking Jews presently live in America and about 1 million in Israel while only about 170 000 Jews remain in Russia The great outflux of Jews from the former USSR and the post Soviet states has changed the cultural habitat of world Jewry A formidable force and a new Jewish Diaspora Russian Jews are transforming the texture of daily life in the US and Canada and Israel A living memory a space of survival and a record of success Voice of Jewish Russian Literature ensures the preservation and accessibility of the rich legacy of Russian speaking Jews

An Anthology of Jewish-Russian Literature: Two Centuries of Dual Identity in Prose and Poetry Maxim D. Shrayer, 2015-03-26 This definitive anthology gathers stories essays memoirs excerpts from novels and poems by more than 130 Jewish writers of the past two centuries who worked in the Russian language It features writers of the tsarist Soviet and post Soviet periods both in Russia and in the great emigrations representing styles and artistic movements from Romantic to Postmodern The authors include figures who are not widely known today as well as writers of world renown Most of the works appear here for the first time in English or in new translations The editor of the anthology Maxim D Shrayer of Boston College is a leading authority on Jewish Russian literature The selections were chosen not simply on the basis of the author's background but because each work illuminates questions of Jewish history status and identity Each author is profiled in an essay describing the personal cultural and historical circumstances in which the writer worked and individual works or groups of works are headnoted to provide further context The anthology not only showcases a wide selection of individual works but also offers an encyclopedic history of Jewish Russian culture This handsome two volume set is organized chronologically The first volume spans the nineteenth century and the first part of the twentieth century and includes the editor's extensive introduction to the Jewish Russian literary canon The second volume covers the period from the death of Stalin to the present and each volume includes a corresponding survey of Jewish Russian history by

John D Klier of University College London as well as detailed bibliographies of historical and literary sources **Imperial Russia's Jewish Question, 1855-1881** John Doyle Klier, 2005-11-17 John Klier examines Russian public opinion on the Jewish Question in the Russian Empire during a period of sweeping social and political reform He studies the manner in which public opinion influenced and was influenced by state policy towards the Jews and traces the roots of modern antisemitism throughout Eastern Europe **Where Is My Home?** Musya Glants, 2010-11-10 Where Is My Home The Art and Life of the Russian Jewish Sculptor Mark Antokolskii 1843 1902 is the first full length study in English of the art and life of Mark Antokolskii the widely recognized Russian and European sculptor of the late 19th century An originator of novel trends in sculpture in its transition to modernism Antokolskii was the first artist of Jewish origin to attend the Academy of Art in St Petersburg and to become an honorable member of the Russian and Western intellectual milieu Participating in many International World Exhibitions he received numerous awards including the Legion d Honneur 1878 Paris Antokolskii was a member of many European academies of art and his works are in museums and private collections worldwide Where Is My Home focuses on Antokolski s artistic uniqueness and his fate as a Jewish intellectual who belongs to distinct cultures Musya Glants pays particular attention to Antokolski s constant struggle between his devotion to Russia and the lifelong commitment to his people This opens ways to discuss less known aspects of the notions of national identity and spiritual duality It is an attempt to give an account of the artist as a notable Jewish social and cultural figure a thinker and essayist whose art reveals his longing for people s reconciliation and overcoming of historical alienation Russian Jews Between the Reds and the Whites, 1917-1920 Oleg Budnitskii, 2012-07-24 In the years following the Russian Revolution a bitter civil war was waged between the Bolsheviks with their Red Army of Workers and Peasants on the one side and the various groups that constituted the anti Bolshevik movement on the other The major anti Bolshevik force was the White Army whose leadership consisted of former officers of the Russian imperial army In the received and simplified version of this history those Jews who were drawn into the political and military conflict were overwhelmingly affiliated with the Reds while from the start the Whites orchestrated campaigns of anti Jewish violence leading to the deaths of thousands of Jews in pogroms in the Ukraine and elsewhere In Russian Jews Between the Reds and the Whites 1917 1920 Oleg Budnitskii provides the first comprehensive historical account of the role of Jews in the Russian Civil War According to Budnitskii Jews were both victims and executioners and while they were among the founders of the Soviet state they also played an important role in the establishment of the anti Bolshevik factions He offers a far more nuanced picture of the policies of the White leadership toward the Jews than has been previously available exploring such issues as the role of prominent Jewish politicians in the establishment of the White movement of southern Russia the Jewish Question in the White ideology and its international aspects and the attempts of the Russian Orthodox Church and White diplomacy to forestall the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine The relationship between the Jews and the Reds was no less complicated Nearly all of the Jewish political

parties severely disapproved of the Bolshevik coup and the Red Army was hardly without sin when it came to pogroms against the Jews Budnitskii offers a fresh assessment of the part played by Jews in the establishment of the Soviet state of the turn in the policies of Jewish socialist parties after the first wave of mass pogroms and their efforts to attract Jews to the Red Army of Bolshevik policies concerning the Jewish population and of how these stances changed radically over the course of the Civil War

Reinventing Tradition Klavdia Smola,2024-02-20 How was the Jewish tradition reinvented in Russian Jewish literature after a long period of assimilation the Holocaust and decades of Communism The process of reinventing the tradition began in the counter culture of Jewish dissidents in the midst of the late Soviet underground of the 1960 1970s and it continues to the present day In this period Jewish literature addresses the reader of the post human epoch when the knowledge about traditional Jewry and Judaism is received not from the family members or the collective environment but rather from books paintings museums and popular culture Klavdia Smola explores how contemporary Russian Jewish literature turns to the traditions of Jewish writing from biblical Judaism to early Soviet anti Zionist novels and how it rewrites Haskalah satire Hassidic Midrash or Yiddish travelogues

Beyond the Pale Benjamin Nathans,2002 A surprising number of Jews lived literally and figuratively beyond the Pale of Jewish Settlement in tsarist Russia during the half century before the Revolution of 1917 This text reinterprets the history of the Russian Jewish encounter using long closed Russian archives and other sources

How the Soviet Jew Was Made Sasha Senderovich,2022-07-05 In post 1917 Russian and Yiddish literature films and reportage Sasha Senderovich finds a new cultural figure the Soviet Jew Suddenly mobile after more than a century of restrictions under the tsars Jewish authors created characters who traversed space and history carrying with them the dislodged practices and archetypes of a lost world

Jews in Russian Literature After the October Revolution Efraim Sicher,1995-12-07 This work is an innovative and controversial study of how four famous Jews writing in Russian in the early Soviet period attempted to resolve the conflict between their cultural identity and their place in Revolutionary Russia Babel Mandelstam Pasternak and Ehrenburg struggled in very different ways to form creative selves out of the contradictions of origins outlook and social or ideological pressures Efraim Sicher also explores the broader context of the literature and art of the Jewish avant garde in the years immediately preceding and following the Russian Revolution By comparing literary texts and the visual arts the author reveals unexpected correspondences in the response to political and cultural change This study contributes to our knowledge of an important aspect of modern Russian writing and will be of interest to both Jewish scholars and those concerned with Slavonic studies

Jewish Folk Songs from the Baltics Kevin C. Karnes,2014-08-01 This edition presents sixty four Jewish folk songs transcribed between 1899 and the 1930s by the Latvian ethnomusicologist Emilis Melngailis 1874 1954 Drawing on manuscript sources and other archival material it makes available for the first time in print a broad selection of Jewish vernacular music performed in the territory of present day Latvia and Lithuania in the decades preceding World War II Accompanying essays introduce Melngailis and

his collecting project situating his work within the context of contemporary discourses on Jewish and Latvian folk song nation and identity as they coalesced in Riga St Petersburg and German speaking Mitteleuropa in the early twentieth century

Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late-Tsarist Russia Brian J. Horowitz, 2015-08-03 The Society for the Promotion of Enlightenment among the Jews of Russia OPE was a philanthropic organization the oldest Jewish organization in Russia Founded by a few wealthy Jews in St Petersburg who wanted to improve opportunities for Jewish people in Russia by increasing their access to education and modern values OPE was secular and nonprofit The group emphasized the importance of the unity of Jewish culture to help Jews integrate themselves into Russian society by opening supporting and subsidizing schools throughout the country While reaching out to Jews across Russia OPE encountered opposition on all fronts It was hobbled by the bureaucracy and sometimes outright hostility of the Russian government which imposed strict regulations on all aspects of Jewish lives The OPE was also limited by the many disparate voices within the Jewish community itself Debates about the best type of schools secular or religious co educational or single sex traditional or modern were constant Even the choice of language for the schools was hotly debated *Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late Tsarist Russia* offers a model of individuals and institutions struggling with the concern so central to contemporary Jews in America and around the world how to retain a strong Jewish identity while fully integrating into modern society

Jewish Thought, Utopia, and Revolution Elena Namli, Jayne Svenungsson, Alana M. Vincent, 2014-05-01 In response to the grim realities of the present world Jewish thought has not tended to retreat into eschatological fantasy but rather to project utopian visions precisely on to the present moment envisioning redemptions that are concrete immanent and necessarily political in nature In difficult times and through shifting historical contexts the messianic hope in the Jewish tradition has functioned as a political vision the dream of a peaceful kingdom of a country to return to or of a leader who will administer justice among the nations Against this background it is unsurprising that Jewish messianism in modern times has been transposed and lives on in secular political movements and ideologies The purpose of this book is to contribute to the deeper understanding of the relationship between Jewish thought utopia and revolution by taking a fresh look at its historical and religious roots We approach the issue from several perspectives with differences of opinion presented both in regard to what Jewish tradition is and how to regard utopia and revolution These notions are multifaceted comprising aspects such as political messianism religious renewal Zionism and different forms of Marxist and Anarchistic movements

Jews, Race, and the Politics of Difference Marina B. Mogilner, 2023-05-30 *Jews Race and the Politics of Difference* explores how Russian Jewish writers and political activists such as Vladimir Jabotinsky turned to race as an operational concept in the late imperial politics of the Russian Empire Building on the latest scholarship on racial thinking and Jewish identities Marina Mogilner shows how Jewish anthropologists ethnographers writers lawyers and political activists in late imperial Russia sought to construct a Jewish identity based on racial categorization in addition to religious affiliation By grounding nationality not in

culture and territory but in blood and biology race offered Jewish nationalists in Russia a scientifically sound and politically effective way to reaffirm their common identity Jews Race and the Politics of Difference presents the works of Jabotinsky as a lens to understanding Jewish self racializing and brings Jews and race together in a framework that is more multifaceted and controversial than that implied by the usual narratives of racial antisemitism **The Long Life and Swift Death of Jewish**

Rechitsa Albert Kaganovich,2013-03-08 Located on the Dnieper River at the crossroads of Belarus Russia and Ukraine the town of Rechitsa had one of the oldest Jewish communities in Belarus dating back to medieval times By the late nineteenth century Jews constituted more than half of the town s population Rich in tradition Jewish Rechitsa was part of a distinctive Lithuanian Belorussian culture full of stories vibrant personalities achievement and epic struggle that was gradually lost through migration pogroms and the Holocaust Now in Albert Kaganovitch s meticulously researched history this forgotten Jewish world is brought to life Based on extensive use of Soviet and Israeli archives interviews memoirs and secondary sources Kaganovitch s acclaimed work originally published in Russian is presented here in a significantly revised English translation by the author Details of demographic social economic and cultural changes in Rechitsa s evolution presented over the sweep of centuries reveal a microcosm of daily Jewish life in Rechitsa and similar communities Kaganovitch looks closely at such critical developments as the spread of Chabad Hasidism the impact of multiple political transformations and global changes and the mass murder of Rechitsa s remaining Jews by the German army in November to December 1941

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Jewish Public Culture in the Late Russian Empire Jeffrey Veidlinger,2009-04-14 In the midst of the violent revolutionary turmoil that accompanied the last decade of tsarist rule in the Russian Empire many Jews came to reject what they regarded as the apocalyptic and utopian prophecies of political dreamers and religious fanatics preferring instead to focus on the promotion of cultural development in the present Jewish Public Culture in the Late Russian Empire examines the cultural identities that Jews were creating and disseminating through voluntary associations such as libraries drama circles literary clubs historical societies and even fire brigades Jeffrey Veidlinger explores the venues in which prominent cultural figures including Sholem Aleichem Mendele Moykher Sforim and Simon Dubnov interacted with the general Jewish public encouraging Jewish expression within Russia s multicultural society By highlighting the cultural experiences shared by Jews of diverse social backgrounds from seamstresses to parliamentarians and in disparate geographic locales from Ukrainian shtetls to Polish metropolises the book revises traditional views of Jewish society in the late Russian Empire *Religion and Jewish Identity in the Soviet Union, 1941-1964* Mordechai Altshuler,2012-07-10 Unearths the roots of a national awakening

among Soviet Jews during World War II and its aftermath *Wandering Soul* Gabriella Safran, 2011-03-01 The man who would become S An sky ethnographer war correspondent author of the best known Yiddish play *The Dybbuk* was born Shloyme Zanol Rapoport in 1863 in Russia's Pale of Settlement His journey from the streets of Vitebsk to the center of modern Yiddish and Hebrew theater by way of St Petersburg Paris and war torn Austria Hungary was both extraordinary and in some ways typical Marc Chagall another child of Vitebsk would make a similar transit a generation later Like Chagall An sky was loyal to multiple conflicting Jewish Russian and European identities And like Chagall An sky made his physical and cultural transience manifest as he drew on Jewish folk culture to create art that defied nationality Leaving Vitebsk at seventeen An sky forged a number of apparently contradictory paths A witness to peasant poverty pogroms and war he tried to rescue the vestiges of disappearing communities even while fighting for reform A loner addicted to reinventing himself at times a Russian laborer a radical orator a Jewish activist an ethnographer of Hasidism a wartime relief worker An sky saw himself as a savior of the people's culture and its artifacts What united the disparate strands of his life was his eagerness to speak to and for as many people as possible regardless of their language or national origin In this first full length biography in English Gabriella Safran using Russian Yiddish Hebrew and French sources recreates this neglected protean figure who with his passions struggles and art anticipated the complicated identities of the European Jews who would follow him

The Jews of Bulgaria Joseph Gordon, 1949 *Two Hundred Years of Pushkin* Joe Andrew, Robert Reid, 2003 From his earliest publications onwards Pushkin has been the source of inspiration and imitation for other writers as well as composers painters and more recently film makers This book seeks to explore the different relationship his followers have sought with the founding father of modern Russian culture Pushkin's Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin takes a variety of approaches Some contributors to the collection trace the way Pushkin's works provided the template for the characters and stories which were produced in the first decades after his untimely death in 1837 Others reveal the impact the myths surrounding Pushkin's tragic life were used and abused by followers as well as governments of various hues Yet other studies explore the very precise ways Pushkin's successors used his texts as source material for their own works Pushkin's Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin offers a series of fascinating insights into the impact that Alexander Pushkin has had on Russian culture over the last 200 years Pushkin's Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin will be followed by two further volumes devoted to Pushkin within the SLP series Pushkin Myth and Monument and Pushkin's Legacy

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