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The Errand Runner Leah Rosenberg,1981 The Errand Runner Reflections of a Rabbi's Daughter is the memoir of a Jewish immigrant who attempts to integrate her Chassidic heritage with her North American environment the struggle between the rabbi's obedient daughter and the lively intelligent woman It is a story which combines universal experiences with an understanding of Chassidic customs and ways of life

The Dusty Bookcase Brian Busby,2017-08-15 Largely drawn from his columns for Canadian Notes Queries and entries in his popular blog by the same name Brian Busby's The Dusty Bookcase explores the fascinating world of Canada's lesser known literary efforts works that suffered censorship critical neglect or brilliant yet fleeting notoriety These rare and quirky totems of Canadiana collected over the last three decades form a travel diary of sorts yet one without maps Covering more than 250 books peppered with observations on the writing and publishing scenes Busby's work explores our cultural past questioning why certain works are celebrated and others ignored Brilliantly illustrated with covers and ephemera related to the titles discussed The Dusty Bookcase draws much needed attention to unknown writing worthy of our attention and some of our acclaim

Rabbis and Their Community Ira Robinson,2007 In one of the few studies of the early immigrant Orthodox rabbinate in North America Ira Robinson has delved into the Jewish community in Montreal in the first three decades of the twentieth century Rabbis and their Community introduces several rabbis who in various ways impacted their immediate congregations as well as the wider Montreal Jewish community Most studies of the early North American rabbinate focus on only one rabbi Here though Robinson carefully examines the interrelationship among a number of rabbis sharing the same communal turf He has diligently researched the unpublished source material these men generally forgotten to history left behind Their writing offers a valuable glimpse at some of the struggles and challenges they faced in their own community as well as those faced by Canadian Jewish society as a whole in the early twentieth century Robinson introduces the reader to such leaders as Rabbi Hirsh Cohen a fixture in the Jewish community of Montreal from 1901 through the late 1940s Rabbi Simon Glazer Cohen's main rival for the chief rabbinate and revolutionary thinker Rabbi Yudel Rosenberg The issues they faced such as the Kosher meat wars of the 1920s and the institutions they created most notably the Jewish Community Council of Montreal were factors of fundamental importance for the development of the second largest Jewish community in Canada

Mordecai Richler Reinhold Kramer,2008-03-20 I didn't want the biography to end Mordecai Richler seemed so vividly alive From now on nobody can write about Richler without reading this book The Globe and Mail

Patterns of the Past Roger Hall,William Westfall,Laurel Sefton MacDowell,1988 A collection of historical articles published on the occasion of the centenary of the Ontario Historical Society

Working the Dead Beat Sandra Martin,2012-09-11 Longlisted for the Charles Taylor Prize and selected as a Globe and Mail Top 100 Book and an iTunes Store Best Book Globe and Mail columnist Sandra Martin honours the lives of Canada's famous infamous and unsung heroes in this unique collection of obituaries of the first decade of the twenty first century Here

are Canadian icons such as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau economist John Kenneth Galbraith social activist June Callwood and urban theorist Jane Jacobs Here are builders such as feminist and editor Doris Anderson and businessman and famed art collector Ken Thomson Here are our rogues rascals and romantics our service men and women and here are those private citizens whose lives have had an undeniable public impact Finally Martin interweaves these elegant and eloquent biographies with the autobiography of the obit writer offering an exclusive and intimate view of life on the dead beat Beautifully written compelling and vivid Working the Dead Beat is a tribute to those individuals who each on their own and as a collective tell the story of our country and to the life of the obit writer who chronicles their extraordinary lives **A Kabbalist in**

Montreal Ira Robinson, 2021-02-23 This book illuminates important issues faced by Orthodox Judaism in the modern era by relating the life and times of Rabbi Yudel Rosenberg 1859 1935 In presenting Yudel Rosenberg s rabbinic activities this book aims to show that Jewish Orthodoxy could serve as an agent of modernity no less than its opponents Yudel Rosenberg s considerable literary output will demonstrate that the line between secular and traditional literature was not always sharp and distinct Rabbi Rosenberg s kabbalistic works will shed light on the revival of kabbala study in the twentieth century Yudel Rosenberg s career in Canada will serve as a counter example to the often expressed idea that Hasidism exercised no significant influence on the development of American Judaism at the turn of the twentieth century **Character Parts**

Brian Busby, 2010-11-05 Ever wondered where novelists get the inspiration for their characters Why the hero or villain of your favourite book seems oddly familiar Who inspired Mordecai Richler to create Bernard Gursky Margaret Atwood to create Zenia in The Robber Bride In which novel does Northrop Frye appear as a character named Morton Hyland The answers can be found in Character Parts Brian Busby s irreverent yet authoritative guide to who s really who in Canadian literature The most original and entertaining reference book to be published in years Character Parts is the behind the scenes look at CanLit we have all been waiting for Brian Busby settles the suspicions that arise when a fictional character reminds you of a real life one listing the sources for characters from the whole of Canadian literature His canvas stretches from the settlers who inspired 1852 s Roughing It in the Bush to Glenn Gould s appearance as Nathaniel Orlando Gow in Tim Wynne Jones The Maestro and beyond But Character Parts is also chock full of fascinating less famous people who have been immortalized in Canadian books seductive Alberta politicians British army generals anarchists models aristocrats and of course parents siblings and ex spouses Authoritative but presented with a light touch Character Parts is as at home in a university library as on a bathroom shelf It s that rare find an exemplary reference book that is also an absolutely entertaining read in its own right **Creating Societies** Dirk Hoerder, 2000-01-01 Dirk Hoerder shows us that it is not

shining railroad tracks or statesmen in Ottawa that make up the story of Canada but rather individual stories of life and labour Caribbean women who care for children born in Canada lonely prairie homesteaders miners in Alberta and British Columbia women labouring in factories Chinese and Japanese immigrants carving out new lives in the face of hostility

Hoerder examines these individual experiences in *Creating Societies* the first systematic overview of the total Canadian immigrant experience Using letters travel accounts diaries memoirs and reminiscences he brings the immigrant s experiences to life Their writings often recorded for grandchildren neighbours and sometimes a larger public show how immigrant lives were entwined with the emerging Canadian society Hoerder presents an important new picture of the emerging Canadian identity dispelling the Canadian myth of a dichotomy between national unity and ethnic diversity and emphasizing the long standing interaction between the members of a different ethnic groups **Mordecai Richler** Ada Craniford,2005 Richler Revealed Wickedly amusing and deceptively familiar Mordecai Richler has been praised reviled and many times misunderstood Intrigued by Richler s defiant denial that his personal history plays any part in his fiction we unveil the life altering events he semi discloses Amazed at his brazen plundering of past and present literary works we watch as he reworks the stories and poems of other writers for purposes of his own Carefully researched and entertainingly presented these revelations will forever alter the way you read Richler s novels and think about his life *Joe Salsberg* Gerald J. J. Tulchinsky,2013-01-01 Award winning historian Gerald Tulchinsky traces Salsberg s personal and professional journey from his entrance into Toronto s oppressive garment industry at age 14 which led to his becoming active in emerging trade unions to his rise through the ranks of the Communist Party of Canada and the Workers Unity League Detailing Salsberg s time as an influential Toronto alderman and member of the Ontario legislature the book also examines his dramatic break with communism and his embrace of a new career in journalism Orthodox Judaism in America Marc Raphael,Moshe Sherman,1996-05-14 The last in a series of three volumes edited by Marc Lee Raphael surveying some of the major rabbinic and lay personalities who have shaped Judaism in America for the past two centuries this work focuses on Orthodox Judaism Along with a basic description of the achievements of some of the most notable leaders a bibliography of their writings and sources for further study is included as well as an essay on Orthodox rabbinic organizations and a survey of American Orthodox periodicals Of interest to scholars students and lay persons alike this volume will inform readers about the earliest communities of Jews who settled in America as they developed the institutions of Orthodox Jewish life and set a public standard of compliance with Jewish law These early American Jews followed a Spanish Dutch version of Sephardic customs and rites Their synagogues used traditional prayer books promoted the celebration of Jewish holidays established mikvahs acquired Passover provisions and arranged for cemetery land and burial services While many of these Sephardic immigrants did not maintain halakha in their daily regimen as did their European counterparts they set a public standard of compliance with Jewish law thus honoring Jewish tradition Further immigration of thousands of Jews from Western and Central Europe in the middle of the 19th century brought a world of traditional piety and extensive Jewish learning to America exemplified by Rabbi Abraham Rice who served in Baltimore and Yissachar Dov Bernard Illowy who served communities from Philadelphia to New Orleans Such men marked the beginning of a learned and scholarly rabbinate in

America This volume provides valuable biographical insights regarding some of the most notable religious leaders in American Orthodoxy Literary Pluralities Christl Verduyn, 1998-12-16 Literary Pluralities is a collection of essays on the connections between literature and society in Canada focusing on the topics of race ethnicity language and cultures The essays explore a nexus of related issues including the dynamics between race ethnicity class gender and generation Canadian multiculturalism and its meaning within Aboriginal and Quebec communities the politics of language the new field of life writing and international dimensions of the debates Together they present a valuable picture of Canadian and Quebecois cultural and literary criticism at the century's end Contributors include Himani Bannerji George Elliott Clarke Kateri Akiwenzie Damm Hiromi Goto Sneja Gunew Jean Jonaissant Smaro Kamboureli Eva Karpinski Janice Kulyk Keefer Myrna Kostash Lucie Lequin Nadine Ltaif Arun Mukherjee Enoch Padolsky Nourbese Philip Joseph Pivato Armand G Ruffo Tamara Palmer Seiler Drew Hayden Taylor Aritha van Herk Ma r Verthuy and Christl Verduyn This is a co publication of Broadview Press and the Journal of Canadian Studies **Hungering for America** Hasia R. DINER, 2009-06-30 Millions of immigrants were drawn to American shores not by the mythic streets paved with gold but rather by its tables heaped with food How they experienced the realities of America's abundant food its meat and white bread its butter and cheese fruits and vegetables coffee and beer reflected their earlier deprivations and shaped their ethnic practices in the new land Hungering for America tells the stories of three distinctive groups and their unique culinary dramas Italian immigrants transformed the food of their upper classes and of sacred days into a generic Italian food that inspired community pride and cohesion Irish immigrants in contrast loath to mimic the foodways of the Protestant British elite diminished food as a marker of ethnicity And East European Jews who venerated food as the vital center around which family and religious practice gathered found that dietary restrictions jarred with America's boundless choices These tales of immigrants in their old worlds and in the new demonstrate the role of hunger in driving migration and the significance of food in cementing ethnic identity and community Hasia Diner confirms the well worn adage Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are Canada's Jews Gerald Tulchinsky, 2008-05-24 The history of the Jewish community in Canada says as much about the development of the nation as it does about the Jewish people Spurred on by upheavals in Eastern Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries many Jews emigrated to the Dominion of Canada which was then considered little more than a British satellite state Over the ensuing decades as the Canadian Jewish identity was forged Canada itself underwent the transformative experience of separating itself from Britain and distinguishing itself from the United States In this light the Canadian Jewish identity was formulated within the parameters of the emerging Canadian national personality Canada's Jews is an account of this remarkable story as told by one of the leading authors and historians on the Jewish legacy in Canada Drawing on his previous work on the subject Gerald Tulchinsky illuminates the struggle against anti-Semitism and the search for a livelihood amongst the Jewish community He demonstrates that far from being a fragment of the Old World the Canadian Jewry grew from a tiny

group of transplanted Europeans to a fully articulated diversified and dynamic national group that defined itself as Canadian while expressing itself in the varied political and social contexts of the Dominion Canada s Jews covers the 240 year period from the beginnings of the Jewish community in the 1760s to the present day illuminating the golden chain of Jewish tradition religion language economy and history as established and renewed in the northern lands With important points about labour immigration and anti-Semitism it is a timely book that offers sober observations about the Jewish experience and its relation to Canadian history

Taking Root Gerald J. J. Tulchinsky, 1993 Jews seeking a new life in Canada faced problems beyond those of other immigrants Farm colonists often lived in communities too small to afford a rabbi or ritual slaughterer or even to form a minyan for worship In French Canada Protestant and Catholic school boards battled over who was responsible for educating Jewish children In the cities the socialist philosophies of Jews fleeing the poverty and oppression of Europe were anathema to aggressive New World capitalists And when suspicion or resentment arose there was always someone to revive the old antisemitic slurs and myths Taking Root is the meticulously researched record of how Canadian Jewry coped with these obstacles and flourished despite them The book covers the 160 years from the beginnings of the community in the 1760s to the end of the First World War including the great European upheavals that forever changed the lives of the Jews of Eastern Europe and their migration to Canada Canada s Jews took root in a nation with a distinctive history political structure and cultural diversity Gerald Tulchinsky weaves the threads of Canadian Jewish history into the wider Canadian fabric and shows how the unique character of this history reflects the political economic and social development of the country Drawing on letters synagogue records diaries newspapers and biographies as well as a host of archival sources Tulchinsky makes Taking Root not just a historical account but a very personal one

Translating a Tradition Ira Robinson, 2008 Divided into three sections this work explains how the concepts and practices of traditional European Judaism were adapted to North American culture beginning in the late nineteenth century Part I focuses on the ideas and activities of Cyrus Adler 1863-1940 one of the most prominent leaders of the traditionalist United States Jewish community in his era The issues in these essays include the origins of American Jewish history as a field of study the Kehilla experiments of the early twentieth century and the relationship between the Jewish Theological Seminary and Orthodox Judaism Part II deals with the beginnings of Hasidic Judaism in North America prior to the Second World War It also includes several studies investigating the shaping of the worldview of Orthodox Judaism in contemporary North America Part III examines the issue of contemporary American Jewish attitudes toward evolution and intelligent design

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Transnational Identities and Practices in Canada Vic Satzewich, Lloyd Wong, 2011-11-01 With contributions from some of Canada s leading historians political scientists geographers anthropologists and sociologists this collection examines the transnational practices and identities of immigrant and ethnic communities in Canada It looks at why members of these groups maintain ties with their homelands whether real or imagined and how those connections shape

individual identities and community organizations How does transnationalism establish or transform geographical social and ideological borders Do homeland ties affect what it means to be Canadian Do they reflect Canada s commitment to multiculturalism Through analysis of the complex forces driving transnationalism this comprehensive study focuses attention on an important and arguably growing dimension of Canadian social life This is the first collection in Canada to provide a comprehensive and interdisciplinary examination of transnationalism It will appeal to scholars and students interested in issues of immigration multiculturalism ethnicity and settlement **National Union Catalog** ,1982 Includes entries for maps and atlases

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