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Germanic language a language that was not entirely their own In time when the word shifted to a verb *taytshn* it came to mean the act of translation To write or speak in Yiddish is thus to render into *taytsh* and inhabit the gap between languages A *Taytsh Manifesto* highlights the cultural porousness that inheres in *taytsh* and deploys the term as a paradigm that can be applied to a host of modern Jewish cultural formations The book reads three corpora in modern Yiddish culture through the lens of translation Yiddish pulp fiction also known as *shund* trash the genre of the Yiddish monologue as authored by Sholem Aleichem and other prominent Yiddish writers and the persistence of Yiddish as a language of vulgarity in contemporary U S culture Together these examples help revise current histories of Yiddish while demonstrating the need for new vocabularies to account for the multidirectionality of Jewish culture A *Taytsh Manifesto* develops a model for identifying in Yiddish and beyond how cultures intertwine how they become implicated in world systems and empire and how they might escape such limiting and oppressive structures

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leading representatives against the rising tide of Nazism and the Holocaust The Idea of Modern Jewish Culture Eliezer Schweid, 2008 The vast majority of intellectual religious and national developments in modern Judaism revolve around the central idea of Jewish culture This book is the first synoptic view of these developments that organizes and relates them from this vantage point The first Jewish modernization movements perceived culture as the defining trait of the outside alien social environment to which Jewry had to adapt To be cultured was to be modern European as opposed to medieval ghetto Jewish In short order however the Jewish religious legacy was redefined retrospectively as a historical culture with fateful consequences for the conception of Judaism as a humanly and not only divinely mandated regime The conception of Judaism as culture took two main forms an integrative vernacular Jewish culture that developed in tandem with the integration of Jews into the various nations of western central Europe and America and a national Hebrew culture which though open to the inputs of modern European society sought to develop a revitalized Jewish national identity that ultimately found expression in the revival of the Jewish homeland and the State of Israel I Am Your Dust Gali Drucker Bar-Am, 2024-11-05 Israel's cultural space is frequently studied as if it were synonymous with the Hebrew Israeli one But within the borders of Israel a fascinating culture was and continues to be created in many languages other than Hebrew reflecting its reality from angles that the makers of Hebrew Israeli culture did not know and all too often lacked the tools to express I Am Your Dust Representations of the Israeli Experience in Yiddish Prose 1948 1967 expands the boundaries of current studies of Israel's cultural history by presenting and analyzing Yiddish Israeli prose written during the country's first two decades as an independent state It offers a comprehensive study of that unique and hitherto little understood literature a detailed historical documentation of the contexts of its production and an eye opening comparison of its themes to the more familiar outputs of Hebrew Israeli prose I Am Your Dust is the first socioliterary investigation of Yiddish Israeli culture and it explores how Yiddish Israeli writers played a vital role in shaping the country's cultural identity in its early years A Captive of the Dawn Joseph Sherman, 2019-01-22 Peretz Markish 1895 1952 one of Eastern Europe's most important Yiddish poets in the period between the two world wars was a fiercely independent maverick who published work in all literary genres Although emerging from the Kiev literary tradition Markish always went his own way in a literary career spanning four decades and embracing almost **The Lost Library** Dan Rabinowitz, 2019 The story of the first Jewish public library in Europe Wrestling with Shylock Edna Nahshon, Michael Shapiro, 2017-03-10 This book explores responses to The Merchant of Venice by Jewish writers critics theater artists thinkers religious leaders and institutions **Survivors and Exiles** Jan Schwarz, 2015-05-15 After the Holocaust's near complete destruction of European Yiddish cultural centers the Yiddish language was largely viewed as a remnant of the past tragically eradicated in its prime In Survivors and Exiles Yiddish Culture after the Holocaust Jan Schwarz reveals that on the contrary Yiddish culture in the two and a half decades after the Holocaust was in dynamic flux Yiddish writers and cultural organizations maintained a staggering level of activity in fostering

publications and performances collecting archival and historical materials and launching young literary talents Schwarz traces the transition from the Old World to the New through the works of seven major Yiddish writers including well known figures Isaac Bashevis Singer Avrom Sutzkever Yankev Glatshteyn and Chaim Grade and some who are less well known Leib Rochman Aaron Zeitlin and Chava Rosenfarb The first section Ground Zero presents writings forged by the crucible of ghettos and concentration camps in Vilna Lodz and Minsk Mazowiecki Subsequent sections Transnational Ashkenaz and Yiddish Letters in New York examine Yiddish culture behind the Iron Curtain in Israel and the Americas Two appendixes list Yiddish publications in the book series Dos poylishe yidntum published in Buenos Aires 1946 66 and offer transliterations of Yiddish quotes Survivors and Exiles charts a transnational post Holocaust network in which the conflicting trends of fragmentation and globalization provided a context for Yiddish literature and artworks of great originality Schwarz includes a wealth of examples and illustrations from the works under discussion as well as photographs of creators making this volume not only a critical commentary on Yiddish culture but also an anthology of sorts Readers interested in Yiddish studies Holocaust studies and modern Jewish studies will find Survivors and Exiles a compelling contribution to these fields

Warsaw. The Jewish Metropolis Glenn Dynner, François Guesnet, 2015-04-14 Warsaw was once home to the largest and most diverse Jewish community in the world It was a center of rich varieties of Orthodox Judaism Jewish Socialism Diaspora Nationalism Zionism and Polonization This volume is the first to reflect on the entire history of the Warsaw Jewish community from its inception in the late 18th century to its emergence as a Jewish metropolis within a few generations to its destruction during the German occupation and tentative re emergence in the postwar period The highly original contributions collected here investigate Warsaw Jewry's religious and cultural life press and publications political life and relations with the surrounding Polish society This monumental volume is dedicated to Professor Antony Polonsky chief historian of the new Warsaw Museum for the History of Polish Jews on the occasion of his 75th birthday **German-Jewish Studies** Kerry Wallach, Aya Elyada, 2022-10-14 As a field German Jewish Studies emphasizes the dangers of nationalism monoculturalism and ethnocentrism while making room for multilingual and transnational perspectives with questions surrounding migration refugees exile and precarity Focussing on the relevance and utility of the field for the twenty first century German Jewish Studies explores why studying and applying German Jewish history and culture must evolve and be given further attention today The volume brings together an interdisciplinary range of scholars to reconsider the history of antisemitism as well as intersections of antisemitism with racism and colonialism and how connections to German Jews shed light on the continuities ruptures anxieties and possible futures of German speaking Jews and their legacies

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