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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 **Culture Front** Benjamin Nathans, Gabriella Safran, 2014-06-09 For most of the last four centuries the broad expanse of territory between the Baltic and the Black Seas known since the Enlightenment as Eastern Europe has been home to the world s largest Jewish population The Jews of Poland Russia Lithuania Galicia Romania and Ukraine were prodigious generators of modern Jewish culture Their volatile blend of religious traditionalism and precocious quests for collective self emancipation lies at the heart of Culture Front This volume brings together contributions by both historians and literary scholars to take readers on a journey across the cultural history of East European Jewry from the mid seventeenth century to the present The articles collected here explore how Jews and their Slavic neighbors produced and consumed imaginative representations of Jewish life in chronicles plays novels poetry memoirs museums and more The book puts culture at the forefront of analysis

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The Modern Jewish Canon Ruth R. Wisse, 2003-04-15 What makes a great Jewish book In fact what makes a book Jewish in the first place Ruth R Wisse eloquently fields these questions in The Modern Jewish Canon her compassionate insightful guide to the finest Jewish literature of the twentieth century From Isaac Babel to Isaac Bashevis Singer Elie Wiesel to Cynthia Ozick Wisse s The Modern Jewish Canon is a book that every student of Jewish literature and every reader of great fiction will enjoy

[The End of Everything](#) David Bergelson, 2013-10-15 In this powerful novel set in Tsarist Russia a young Jewish woman forced into a marriage of convenience descends into emotional turmoil Originally published in 1913 and titled When All Is Said and Done in previous translations The End of Everything is one of the great novels of the twentieth century Considered David Bergelson s masterpiece it was written in Yiddish and until now has been unavailable in a complete and accurate English translation This version by acclaimed translator Joseph Sherman finally brings the novel to a wide English speaking audience Bergelson depicts the lives of upwardly mobile self aware nouveaux riches Jews in the waning years of the Russian Empire The central character Mirel Hurvits is an educated beautiful woman who embodies the conflict between tradition and progress aristocracy and enterprise A forced marriage of convenience results in Mirel s emotional disintegration and provokes a confrontation with the expectations of her pious family and with Jewish tradition In a unique prose style of unsurpassable range and beauty Bergelson reduces language to its bare essentials punctuated by silences that heighten the sense of alienation in the story

Studies in Contemporary Jewry Peter Y. Medding, 2003-03-27 This is the newest volume of the annual Studies In Contemporary Jewry series It contains original essays on Jews and crime in fact fantasy and fiction verbal and physical violence in Israeli politics Jews as revolutionaries armed resistance by Jews in Nazi Germany ethical dilemmas within the Israeli Defense Forces violence in Israeli society and social stress and other topics As with other volumes it also contains review essays and book reviews

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Being For Myself Alone Marcus Moseley, 2005-06-13 This is a work of unprecedented scope tracing the origins of Jewish autobiographical writing from the early modern period to the early

twentieth century Drawing on a multitude of Hebrew and Yiddish texts very few of which have been translated into English and on contemporary autobiographical theory this book provides a literary historical explanatory paradigm for the emergence of the Jewish autobiographical voice The book also provides the English reader with an introduction to the works of central figures in the history of Hebrew and Yiddish literature and it includes discussion of material that has never been submitted to literary critical analysis in English *Yankel's Tavern* Glenn Dynner,2014 In *Yankel's Tavern* Glenn Dynner investigates the role of Jews in tavern keeping in the Kingdom of Poland between 1815 and the uprising of 1863 4 and its aftermath *Commentary* ,1981 *New Essays on Call It Sleep* Hana Wirth-Nesher,1996-06-13 A 1996 collection of critical essays on Henry Roth's *Call It Sleep* **Resource Guide, Update 1986** ,1987 **The Essential Klezmer** Seth Rogovoy,2000-01-01 Examines the evolution of klezmer traditional Jewish music from its ancient European roots to its modern popular sound and its survival through the dissolution of Eastern Europe and Jewish assimilation in American culture

The Crime of My Very Existence Michael Berkowitz,2007 **The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 7** Israel Bartal,Kenneth B. Moss,2024-01-05 Volume 7 of the Posen Library captures unprecedented transformations of Jewish culture amid mass migration global capitalism nationalism revolution and the birth of the secular self Between 1880 and 1918 traditions and regimes collapsed around the world migration and imperialism remade the lives of millions nationalism and secularization transformed selves and collectives utopias beckoned and new kinds of social conflict threatened as never before Few communities experienced the pressures and possibilities of the era more profoundly than the world's Jews This volume seventh in The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization recaptures the vibrant Jewish cultural creativity political striving social experimentation and fractious religious and secular thought that burst forth in the face of these challenges Editors Israel Bartal and Kenneth B Moss capture the full range of Jewish expression in a centrifugal age from mystical visions to unabashedly antitraditional Jewish political thought from cookbooks to literary criticism from modernist poetry to vaudeville They also highlight the most remarkable dimension of the 1880 1918 era an audacious effort by newly secular Jews to replace Judaism itself with a new kind of Jewish culture centering on this worldly aesthetic creativity by a posited Jewish nation and the secular modern and free individuals who composed it This volume is an essential starting point for anyone who wishes to understand the divided Jewish present *Booking Passage* Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi,2023-12-22 Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi's sweeping study of modern Jewish writing is in many ways a long meditation on the thematics of geography in Jewish culture what she calls the poetics of exile and return Until the late nineteenth century Jews were identified in their own religious and poetic imagination as wanderers and exiles their sacred center Jerusalem Zion fatefully out of reach Opening the book with *Jewish Journeys* Ezrahi begins by examining the work of medieval Hebrew poet Yehuda Halevi to chart a journey whose end was envisioned as the sublime realignment of the people with their original center When the Holy Land became the site of a political drama of return in the nineteenth century Jewish

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