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An Anthology of Modern Yiddish Literature Joseph Leftwich, 2019-03-18 No detailed description available for An Anthology of Modern Yiddish Literature **The World of Our Mothers** Sydney Stahl Weinberg, 1988 Chronicling the lives of Jewish immigrant women from their origins in Russia and Poland to their resettlement in the United States in the early twentieth century this compelling history shows ordinary women living in extraordinary times Illustrated **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973 **The Shtetl** Gennady Estraiakh, 2017-12-02 There is no possibility of entering the world of Yiddish its literature and culture without understanding what the shtetl was how it functioned and what tensions charged its existence Whether idealized or denigrated evaluated as the site of memory or mined for historical data scrutinized as a socio economic phenomenon or explored as the mythopoetics of a rich literature the shtetl was the heart of Eastern European Jewry The papers published in this volume most of them presented at the second Mendel Friedman International Conference on Yiddish organized by the Oxford European Humanities Research Centre and the Oxford Institute for Yiddish Studies July 1999 re examines the structure organization and function of numerous small market towns that shaped the world of Yiddish The different perspectives from which these studies view the shtetl trenchantly re evaluate common preconceptions misconceptions and assumptions and offer new insights that are challenging as they are informative Of a World that is No More /cTranslated by Joseph Singer Israel Joshua Singer, 1971

Austria - Hungary - Poland - Russia Herbert A. Strauss, 2011-09-06 No detailed description available for Austria Hungary Poland Russia **Jewish Responses to Persecution: 1941-1942** Jürgen Matthäus, 2013-04-18 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Jewish Responses to Persecution 1941 1942 is the third volume in a five volume set published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum that offers a new perspective on Holocaust history Incorporating historical documents and accessible narrative this volume sheds light on the personal and public lives of Jews during a period when Hitler s triumph in Europe seemed assured and the mass murder of millions had begun in earnest The primary source material presented here including letters diary entries photographs transcripts of speeches newspaper articles and official memos and reports makes this volume an essential research tool and curriculum companion Singer's Typewriter and Mine Ilan Stavans, 2012-11-01 A cultural critic of extraordinary erudition encyclopedic knowledge and boundless curiosity Ilan Stavans an Ashkenazic Jew who grew up in Mexico negotiates wildly varied topics as effortlessly and deftly as he manages the multiple perspectives of a dual national religious and ethnic identity In Singer s Typewriter and Mine a follow up to The Inveterate Dreamer Nebraska 2001 Stavans interweaves his own experience with that of other Jewish writers and thinkers past and present to explore modern Jewish culture across the boundaries of language and nation Juxtaposing the personal and the analytical these essays and conversations take up the oeuvres of Isaac Bashevis Singer and Mario Vargas Llosa translation and God s language storytelling as midrash anti

Semitism in Hispanic America Yiddish and Sephardic literatures the connection between humor and terror impostors as cultural agents the creators of the King James Bible and the encounter between Jewish and Latino civilizations to name but a few of Stavans's topics here Funny engaging and provocative this collection continues Stavans's project of opening new vistas in our cross cultural understanding of language literature and life

The Publishers Weekly, 1908 **Anti-Jewish Violence in Poland, 1914-1920** William W. Hagen, 2018-04-19 The first scholarly account of massive and fateful pogrom waves interpreted through the lens of folk culture and social psychology

Distant Intimacy Frederic Raphael, Joseph Epstein, 2013-03-15 DIV This delightful book of writer to writer correspondence joins a full shelf of volumes in the genre yet it is perhaps the first set of such letters ever transacted via the Internet Also unusual at least for correspondents in the twenty first century is that Frederic Raphael and Joseph Epstein have never met nor even spoken to each other But what is most rare about this book is the authors abundant talent for entertaining their readers as much when the topic is grave as when it is droll Raphael and Epstein agree to embark on a year long correspondence but other rules are few As the weeks progress their friendship grows and each inspires the other Almost any topic large or small is considered they write of schooling parents wives children literary tastes enmities delights and beliefs They discuss their professional lives as writers their skills or want of them respective experiences with editors producers and actors and in priceless passages scattered throughout the letters they assess such celebrated figures as Gore Vidal Christopher Hitchens Susan Sontag Annie Leibowitz Malcolm Gladwell Harold Bloom George Steiner Harold Pinter Isaiah Berlin George Weidenfeld and Robert Gottlieb among many others Epstein and Raphael capture a year in their letters but more they invite us into an intimate world where literature cinema and art are keys to self discovery and friendship div

Commentary, 1991 **Eat and be Satisfied** John Cooper, 1993 Eat and Be Satisfied is the first comprehensive and critical history of Jewish food from biblical times until the present John Cooper explores the traditional foods the everyday diets as well as the specialties for the Sabbath and festivals of both the Ashkenazic and Sephardic cuisines He discusses the often debated question of what makes certain foods Jewish and details the evolution of such traditional dishes as cholent and gefilte fish

Imagining Lives Jan Schwarz, 2005-07-11 In interwar and post Holocaust New York Yiddish autobiographers responded to the upheaval of modern Jewish life in ways that combined artistic innovation with commemoration for a world that is no more Imagining Lives Autobiographical Fiction of Yiddish Writers is the first comprehensive study of the autobiographical genre in Yiddish literature Jan Schwarz offers portraits of seven major Yiddish writers showing the writer's struggles to shape the multiple identities of their ruptured lives in autobiographical fiction This analysis of Yiddish life writing includes discussions of literary representation self and collectivity and memory in modern Jewish literature Schwarz shows how Yiddish autobiographical fiction fuses novelistic elements and memoiristic truthfulness in ways that also characterize Jewish life writing in English and Hebrew His accessible style biographical sketches glossary of Hebrew and Yiddish words and careful survey of notable texts takes readers on an

incomparable journey through modern Yiddish literature 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 Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 9** Samuel D. Kassow, David G. Roskies, 2020-11-24 The Posen Library's groundbreaking anthology series called a feast of Jewish culture in ten volumes by the Chronicle of Higher Education explores in Volume 9 global Jewish responses to the years 1939 to 1973 a time of unprecedented destruction dislocation agency and creativity An extensive look at Jewish civilization and culture from the eve of World War II to the Yom Kippur War It's a weighty collection to be sure but one that's consistently engaging An edifying and diverse survey of 20th century Jewish life Kirkus Reviews starred review Readers seeking primary texts documents images and artifacts constituting Jewish culture and civilization will not be disappointed More important they might even be inspired This set will serve to improve teaching and research in Jewish studies at institutions of higher learning and at the same time promote maintain and improve understanding of the Jewish population and Judaism in general Booklist starred review The ninth volume of The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization covers the years 1939 to 1973 a period that editors Kassow and Roskies call one of the most tragic and dramatic in Jewish history Organized geographically and then by genre this book details Jewish cultural and intellectual resources throughout this era particularly in political thought literature the visual and performing arts and religion This volume explores worldwide Jewish perceptions of momentous events that transpired in the mid twentieth century and how Jews redefined themselves across regions throughout an era rife with tragedy displacement and dispersion The breadth and depth of this work goes beyond any comparable collection with detailed insights and sharp focus to accompany its breathtaking scope A major ten volume anthology project more than a decade in the making the Posen Library is an ideal reference tool for scholars teachers and students at all levels Mapping Jewish Identities Laurence J. Silberstein, 2000-07 Is Jewish identity flourishing or in decline Community leaders and scholarly researchers continually seek to determine the attitudes beliefs and activities that best measure Jewish identity At issue according to these studies is the very survival of the Jewish community itself But such studies rarely ask what actually is being examined when we attempt to assess Jewish identity or any identity Most tend to assume that identity is a preexisting relatively fixed frame of reference reflecting shared cultural and historical experiences Drawing on recent work in such fields as cultural studies poststructuralist theory postmodern philosophy and feminist theory Mapping Jewish Identities challenges this premise Contesting conventional approaches to Jewish identity contributors argue that Jewish identity should be conceptualized as an ongoing dynamic process of becoming in response to changing cultural and social conditions rather than as a stable defining body of traits Contributors including Daniel Boyarin

Laura Levitt Adi Ophir and Gordon Bearn examine such topics as American Jews desires to connect with a lost immigrant past through photography the complicated function of the Holocaust in the identity formation of contemporary Jews the impact of the struggle with the Palestinians on Israeli group identity construction and the ways in which repressed voices such as those of women Mizrahim and Israeli Arabs have changed our ways of thinking about Jewish and Israeli identity

On Modern Jewish Politics Ezra Mendelsohn,1993-11-04 This book is a concise guide to and analysis of the complexities of modern Jewish politics in the interwar European and American diaspora Jewish politics refers to the different and opposing visions of the Jewish future as formulated by various Jewish political parties and organizations and their efforts to implement their programs and thereby solve the Jewish question Mendelsohn begins by attempting a typology of these Jewish political parties and organizations dividing them into a number of schools or camps He then suggests a geography of Jewish politics by locating the core areas of the various camps There follows an analysis of the competition among the various Jewish political camps for hegemony in the Jewish world an analysis that pays particular attention to the situation in the United States and Poland the two largest diasporas in the 1920s and 1930s The final chapters ask the following questions what were the sources of appeal of the various Jewish political camps such as the Jewish left and Jewish nationalism to what extent did the various factions succeed in their efforts to implement their plans for the Jewish future and how were Jewish politics similar to or different from the politics of other minority groups in Europe and America Mendelsohn concludes with a discussion of the great changes that have occurred in the world of Jewish politics since World War II

Jewish Responses to Modernity Eli Lederhendler,1997-08 Facing the dizzying array of changes commonly referred to as modernity Jews in 19th century Eastern Europe and early 20th century America reflected the crises and opportunities of the modern world most eloquently in their speech culture and literature Relying on those spoken and written words as eyewitnesses Eli Lederhendler illustrates how the self perceptions of Jews evolved both in the Old World and among immigrants to America He focuses on a wide range of subjects to provide an overview of this clash between old and new and to reveal ways in which cultural conflicts were reconciled How for instance was messianic language adapted to serve nationalistic goals What did America signify to Jewish thinkers at the turn of the century What do Jewish user s guides to the New World tell us about Jewish secular culture and its perspective on sex love marriage etiquette and health More generally what do Jewish letters and literature tell us about how communities adapt to radically new environments Jewish Responses to Modernity highlights the manner in which codes and symbols are passed from one generation to the next reinforcing a group s sense of self and helping to define its relations with other The book clearly demonstrates the importance of language as a vehicle for minority group self expression in the past and in the present

New York Klezmer in the Early Twentieth Century Joel Rubin,2020 The music of clarinetists Naftule Brandwein and Dave Tarras is iconic of American klezmer music Their legacy has had an enduring impact on the development of the popular world music genre Since the 1970s klezmer music has

become one of the most popular world music genres at the same time influencing musical styles as diverse as indie rock avant garde jazz and contemporary art music Klezmer is the celebratory instrumental music that developed in the Jewish communities of eastern Europe over the course of centuries and was performed especially at weddings Brought to North America in the immigration wave in the late nineteenth century klezmer thrived and developed in the Yiddish speaking communities of New York and other cities during the period 1880 1950 No two musicians represent New York klezmer more than clarinetists Naftule Brandwein 1884 1963 and Dave Tarras 1897 1989 Born in eastern Europe to respected klezmer families both musicians had successful careers as performers and recording artists in New York Their legacy has had an enduring impact and helped to spur the revival of klezmer since the 1970s Using their iconic recordings as a case study New York Klezmer in the Early Twentieth Century looks at the inner workings of klezmer dance music from its compositional aspects to the minutiae of style Making use of historical and ethnographic sources the book places the music within a larger social and cultural context stretching from eastern Europe of the nineteenth century to the United States of the present JOEL E RUBIN is Associate Professor of Music at the University of Virginia and an acclaimed performer of traditional klezmer music s in New York Their legacy has had an enduring impact and helped to spur the revival of klezmer since the 1970s Using their iconic recordings as a case study New York Klezmer in the Early Twentieth Century looks at the inner workings of klezmer dance music from its compositional aspects to the minutiae of style Making use of historical and ethnographic sources the book places the music within a larger social and cultural context stretching from eastern Europe of the nineteenth century to the United States of the present JOEL E RUBIN is Associate Professor of Music at the University of Virginia and an acclaimed performer of traditional klezmer music s in New York Their legacy has had an enduring impact and helped to spur the revival of klezmer since the 1970s Using their iconic recordings as a case study New York Klezmer in the Early Twentieth Century looks at the inner workings of klezmer dance music from its compositional aspects to the minutiae of style Making use of historical and ethnographic sources the book places the music within a larger social and cultural context stretching from eastern Europe of the nineteenth century to the United States of the present JOEL E RUBIN is Associate Professor of Music at the University of Virginia and an acclaimed performer of traditional klezmer music c sources the book places the music within a larger social and cultural context stretching from eastern Europe of the nineteenth century to the United States of the present JOEL E RUBIN is Associate

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