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Eminent Jews of the time, ed. by A. Rosenberg. (Sir M. Montefiore). Adolphus Rosenberg, 1877 **Jewish Feeling**
Richa Dwor, 2015-10-22 Jewish Feeling brings together affect theory and Jewish Studies to trace Jewish difference in literary works by nineteenth century Anglo Jewish authors Dwor argues that midrash a classical rabbinic interpretive form is a site of Jewish feeling and that literary works underpinned by midrashic concepts engage affect in a distinctly Jewish way The book thus emphasises the theological function of literature and also the new opportunities afforded by nineteenth century literary forms for Jewish women's theological expression For authors such as Grace Aguilar 1816 1847 and Amy Levy 1861 1889 feeling is a complex and overlapping category that facilitates the transmission of Jewish ways of thinking into English literary forms Dwor reads them alongside George Eliot herself deeply engaged with issues of contemporary Jewish identity This sheds new light on Eliot by positioning her works in a nexus of Jewish forms and concerns Ultimately and despite considerable differences in style and outlook Aguilar and Levy are shown to deploy Jewish feeling in their ethics of futurity resistance to conversion and closure and in their foregrounding of a model of reading with feeling *Journal of the Transactions of the Victoria Institute, Or Philosophical Society of Great Britain* Victoria Institute (Great Britain), 1882 Each volume includes list of members and objects of the institute except v 31 which has no list of members Beginning with v 12 a list of the papers contained in preceding volumes is issued regularly with each volume Journal of the Transactions of the Victoria Institute, Or Philosophical Society of Great Britain , 1929

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