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Rabbi In The Attic:

The Rabbi in the Attic Eileen Pollack, 1995-10-15 In an age of minimalists Eileen Pollack is a writer of rare generosity The women and men in *The Rabbi in the Attic* are complex vivid people to whom something happens Their stories take place in small towns in the Catskills a laboratory of mutant mice in nowhere Tennessee the backwoods of New Hampshire the City of Five Smells in America's heartland worlds rendered with such love and intensity that the simplest objects seem magical Many of the narrators look back on their pasts But don't expect to be lulled by nostalgia Expect to laugh To be jolted And to be moved Like most of us these characters are struggling to understand what they have gained and lost by abandoning the passions and moral certainties of youth As the narrator of the first story discovers when barbarian rock fans invade her town it can be terrifying to be knocked from the tiny fixed orbit of conventional life But if a person can stretch her imagination far enough she might also be able to glimpse an elsewhere beyond the boundaries of ordinary human limitations This battle between the real and ideal is taken to mythic heights in the title novella in which a novice rabbi must try to evict her Orthodox predecessor from the house provided by her prickly congregation Only when she tempers her enthusiasm for the new ways with compassion for those who follow the old ways can Rabbi Bloomgarten begin to care for their souls Eileen Pollack writes from a Jewish point of view but her subject is the search for principles that we must all undertake in a world in which religious truths are no longer handed down from parent to child Just as one of her characters decides to become a value assessor the author herself helps us to sort through the jumble of objects ideas and memories in our own attics In doing so she appeals to our minds and our hearts Her characters teach us that imagination and empathy are our best hope if we are to understand and perhaps transcend the pain in our world Her language is lyrical rhythmic and lush The images in her stories a chef's severed hand a plummeting air conditioner a village sunk beneath a reservoir will stay in your mind long after you have finished her book

The Rabbi in the Attic Eileen Pollack, 1995-10-01 [American Rabbis, Second Edition](#) David J. Zucker, 2019-06-21 This book is a broad brush approach describing the realities of life in the American rabbinate Factual portrayals are supplemented by examples drawn from fiction primarily novels and short stories Chapters include Rabbinic Training Congregational Rabbis and Their Communities Congregants Views of Their Rabbis Women Rabbis also including examples from TV and Cinema Assimilation Intermarriage Patrilineality and Human Sexuality God Israel and Tradition This book draws upon sociological data including the recent Pew Research Center survey on Jewish life in America and presents a contemporary view of rabbis and their communities The realities of the American rabbinate are then compared contrasted with the ways fiction writers present their understanding of rabbinic life The book explores illustrations from two hundred novels short stories and TV cinema representing well over 135 authors From the first real life women rabbis in the early 1970s to today's statistics of close to 1 600 women rabbis worldwide major changes have taken place Women rabbis are transforming the face of Judaism For example this newly revised second edition of *American Rabbis* Facts

and Fiction reflects a fivefold increase in terms of examples of fictional women rabbis from when the book was first published in 1998 There is new and expanded material on some of the challenges in the twenty first century women rabbis human sexuality LGBTQ matters trans post non denominational seminaries and community based rabbis The Sacred Calling Rebecca Einstein Schorr, Alysa Mendelson Graf, 2016-05-17 Women have been rabbis for over forty years No longer are women rabbis a unique phenomenon rather they are part of the fabric of Jewish life In this anthology rabbis and scholars from across the Jewish world reflect back on the historic significance of women in the rabbinate and explore issues related to both the professional and personal lives of women rabbis This collection examines the ways in which the reality of women in the rabbinate has impacted on all aspects of Jewish life including congregational culture liturgical development life cycle ritual the Jewish healing movement spirituality theology and more Published by CCAR Press a division of the Central Conference of American Rabbis *Short Story Index*, 1994 *A Code of Jewish Ethics: Volume 1* Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, 2006-03-07 A Code of Jewish Ethics Volume 1 You Shall Be Holy is the initial volume of the first major code of Jewish ethics to be written in the English language It is a monumental work on the vital topic of personal character and integrity by one of the premier Jewish scholars and thinkers of our time With the stated purpose of restoring ethics to its central role in Judaism Rabbi Joseph Telushkin offers hundreds of examples from the Torah the Talmud rabbinic commentaries and contemporary stories to illustrate how ethical teachings can affect our daily behavior The subjects dealt with are ones we all encounter They include judging other people fairly knowing when forgiveness is obligatory optional or forbidden balancing humility and self esteem avoiding speech that shames others restraining our impulses of envy hatred and revenge valuing truth but knowing when lying is permitted understanding why God is the ultimate basis of morality and appreciating the great benefits of Torah study Telushkin has arranged the book in the traditional style of Jewish codes with topical chapters and numbered paragraphs Statements of law are almost invariably followed by anecdotes illustrating how these principles have been or can be practiced in daily life The book can be read straight through to provide a solid grounding in Jewish values consulted as a reference when facing ethical dilemmas or studied in a group Vast in scope this volume distills more than three thousand years of Jewish laws and suggestions on how to improve one's character and become more honest decent and just It is a landmark work of scholarship that is sure to influence the lives of Jews for generations to come rich with questions to ponder and discuss but primarily a book to live by *The Madwoman in the Rabbi's Attic* Gila Fine, 2024-06 Women in the Talmud are generally marginal and almost always anonymous the daughters sisters and wives of prominent rabbis The Madwoman in the Rabbi's Attic explores the stories of the exceptions the six named heroines of the Talmud Yalta the shrew Homa the femme fatale Marta the prima donna Heruta the madonna whore Beruria the overreacherix and Ima Shalom the angel in the house As their epithets suggest every one of these women appears to embody an antifeminist archetype Yet in each case a careful rereading reveals that there is a lot more to the story

than initially meets the eye that the heroine is far more complex than she first seems and that the rabbis had rather surprising so as not to say proto feminist views of marriage sex childbirth and what it means to be a woman in the world In presenting us with archetypes that systematically break down the Talmud imparts profound moral teachings about how to read the characters of a text and ultimately how to regard the people in our lives *Ethics After Auschwitz?* Carole J. Lambert,2011 Ethics after Auschwitz Primo Levi s and Elie Wiesel s Response demonstrates how after their horrific experiences in Auschwitz both Primo Levi and Elie Wiesel could have deservedly expressed rage and bitterness for the rest of their lives Housed in the same barracks in the depths of hell a dark reality surpassing Dante s vivid images portrayed in The Inferno they chose to speak write and work for a better world never allowing the memory of those who did not survive to fade Why and how did they make this choice What influenced their values before Auschwitz and their moral decision making after it What can others who have suffered less devastating traumas learn from them The quest is in the question Wiesel often tells his students This book is a quest for hope and goodness emerging from the Shoah s deepest night *The Emperor of Lies* Steve Sem-Sandberg,2011-08-30 Winner of the August Prize Sweden s most important literary award A Globe and Mail Best Books of the Year 2011 Title To be published in more than twenty five languages A major international literary event This is real literature A great work of fiction Per Svensson Dagens Nyheter In February 1940 the Nazis established what would become the second largest Jewish ghetto in the Polish city of L dz The leader they appointed was Mordechai Chaim Rumkowski a sixty three year old Jewish businessman and orphanage director and the elusive authoritarian power sustaining the ghetto s very existence A haunting profoundly challenging novel The Emperor of Lies chronicles the tale of Rumkowski s monarchical rule over a quarter million Jews for the next four and a half years Driven by a titanic ambition he sought to transform the ghetto into a productive industrial complex and strove to make it and himself indispensable to the Nazi regime These compromises would have extraordinary consequences not only for Rumkowski but for everyone living in the ghetto Drawing on the detailed records of life in L dz Steve Sem Sandberg in a masterful feat of literary imagination and empathy captures the full panorama of human resilience and probes deeply into the nature of evil Through the dramatic narrative he asks the most difficult questions Was Rumkowski a ruthless opportunist an accessory to the Nazi regime motivated by a lust for power Or was he a pragmatist who managed to save Jewish lives through his collaboration policies How did the inhabitants of the ghetto survive in such extreme circumstances A critically acclaimed breakout bestseller in Sweden The Emperor of Lies introduces a writer of great significance to American readers The archives detail daily life in the Lodz ghetto under the reign of Rumkowki but it takes a writer with Sem Sandberg s singular talent to help us understand the truth of this chilling history *Six Memos from the Last Millennium* Joseph Skibell,2016-04-19 A storyteller s take on the Talmud and the timeless wisdom contained within its tales provides a fresh look at an ancient source Kirkus Reviews A thief turned saint killed by an insult A rabbi burning down his world in order to save it A man who lost his sanity while trying to fathom the

origin of the universe A beautiful woman battling her brother's and her husband's egos to preserve their family Stories such as these enliven the pages of the Talmud the great repository of ancient wisdom that is one of the sacred texts of the Jewish people Comprised of the Mishnah the oral law of the Torah and the Gemara a multigenerational metacommentary on the Mishnah dating from between 3950 and 4235 190 and 475 CE the Talmud presents a formidable challenge to understand without scholarly training and study But what if one approaches it as a collection of tales with surprising relevance for contemporary readers In *Six Memos from the Last Millennium* Joseph Skibell critically acclaimed author of *A Blessing on the Moon* and other novels reads some of the Talmud's tales with a storyteller's insight concentrating on the lives of the legendary rabbis depicted in its pages to uncover the wisdom they can still impart to our modern age He unifies strands of stories that are scattered throughout the Talmud into coherent narratives or memos which he then analyzes and interprets from his perspective as a novelist In Skibell's imaginative and personal readings this sacred literature frequently defies our conventional notions of piety Sometimes wild rude and even bawdy these memos from the last millennium pursue a livable transcendence a way of fusing the mundane hours of earthly life with a cosmic sense of holiness and wonder

The Shambhala Guide to Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism Perle Besserman, 1998-01-20 Jewish mystics from biblical times to the present have explored the hidden secrets of the Torah in quest of a single goal to lose the self in the Infinite No thingness Ein Sof and be at one with God In language accessible to the layperson this Shambhala Guide provides a detailed introduction to the complex world of Kabbalah and Jewish mysticism With an extensive background in meditation practice Perle Besserman emphasizes Kabbalah's spiritual disciplines grounded in righteous living devotional practices and meditation She discusses the Kabbalistic universe including the four worlds and ten sefirot Jewish meditation techniques and instructions for beginning meditation mystics and teachers from Rabbi Akiva and the Baal Shem Tov to Aryeh Kaplan the often uneasy relationship between Kabbalah and mainstream Judaism and applying the ancient wisdom of Jewish mysticism to life in the world of today

The Talmud - A Personal Take Daniel Boyarin, 2018-01-15 This collection of Daniel Boyarin's previously uncollected essays on the Talmud represents the different methods and lines of inquiry that have animated his work on that text over the last four decades Ranging and changing from linguistic work to work on sex and gender to the relations between formative Judaism and Christianity to the literary genres of the Talmud in the Hellenistic context he gives an account of multiple questions and provocations to which that prodigious book gives stimulation showing how the Talmud can contribute to all of these fields The book opens up possibilities for study of the Talmud using historical classical philological anthropological cultural studies gender and literary theory and criticism As a kind of intellectual autobiography it is a record of the alarms and excursions of a life in the Talmud

God: Stories C. Michael Curtis, 2003 A collection of stories on God In *Made in Heaven* by John Updike a non believer finds himself attracted to believers while in Parker's *Back* by Flannery O'Connor an estranged husband has himself tattooed with the picture of Jesus to get into the good books of his

religious wife Religions of Late Antiquity in Practice Richard Valantasis, 2018-06-05 This is an unprecedented collection of nearly seventy Late Antique primary religious texts. These texts, all in new English translation and many appearing in English for the first time, represent every major religious current from the late first century until the rise of Islam. Produced through the efforts of thirty-six leading scholars in the field, they constitute a comprehensive view of religious practice in Late Antiquity. Religious life and performance during this period comprised diverse, often unusual practices. Philosophical ascent, magic, legal pronouncement, hymnography, dietary and sexual restriction, and rhetoric were all part of this deeply fascinating world. Religious and political identity often intertwined, as reflected in the Roman persecution of Christians. And a fluid boundary between religion and superstition was contested in daily life. Many practices, including ascetic training, crossed religious boundaries. Others, such as incubation at specific temples and certain divination rites, were distinctive practices of individual groups and orders. Intrinsically interesting, the practice of religion in the Late Antique also edifies modern-day religious life. As this volume shows, the origins of the contemporary Western religious terrain can be gleaned in this period. Rabbinic Judaism flourished and spread; Christianity developed still important theological categories and structures. And even movements that did not survive intact, such as Neoplatonism and the once powerful Manichaean churches, continue to influence religion today. This rich sourcebook includes discussions of asceticism, religious organization, ritual, martyrdom, religion's social implications, law, and theology. Its unique emphasis on practice and its inclusion of texts translated from lesser-known languages advance the study of religious history in several directions. A strong interdisciplinary orientation will reward scholars and students of religion, theology, gender studies, classical literatures, and history. Each text is accompanied by an introduction and a bibliography for further reading and research, making the book appropriate for use in any university or seminary classroom.

Nazi Occultism, Jewish Mysticism, and Christian Theology in the Video Game Series Wolfenstein Frank G. Bosman, 2024-07-03 The critically acclaimed (if controversial) game series Wolfenstein is famous for its inclusion of historical objects and figures from the realm of Nazi Occultism, including the Swastika, the Spear of Destiny, the Thule Medallion, Heinrich Himmler, Helena Blavatsky, and Karl Wiligut. The series was criticized for its alleged Nazi glorification and for completely neglecting primary victims of the Second World War: the Jewish people. But since its reboot with Wolfenstein: New Order in 2014, the series has a new distinct filo-semitic flavor, including a number of explicit Jewish characters, a playable concentration camp level, and several theological discussions on God and the existence of evil. In *Nazi Occultism, Jewish Mysticism, and Christian Theology in the Video Game Series Wolfenstein*, game theologian Frank G. Bosman critically examines both the Nazi occultist and Judaist inspirations and aspirations of the game series, putting forth the question: if the series has not invertedly ventured into implicit antisemitic territory by including the Da'at Yichud, a fictional ancient and distinct Jewish organization harboring the great minds of history.

A Sampler of Jewish-American Folklore Josepha Sherman, 1992 In this American Folklore Series volume, Josepha Sherman presents the rich and varied folklore of the

American Jew This affectionate and unflinching examination of the traditions of American Jews offers insights for expert and casual students of folklore and makes an ideal gift for anyone interested in the origins of Jewish culture Includes line drawings collection notes motif index and bibliography **The New York Times Book Review**, 1992 Presents extended reviews of noteworthy books short reviews essays and articles on topics and trends in publishing literature culture and the arts Includes lists of best sellers hardcover and paperback **The Golem Redux** Elizabeth R. Baer, 2012-04-15 Traces the history of the golem legend and its appropriations in German texts and film as well as in post Holocaust Jewish American fiction comics graphic novels and television First mentioned in the Book of Psalms in the Hebrew Bible the golem is a character in an astonishing number of post Holocaust Jewish American novels and has served as inspiration for such varied figures as Mary Shelley's monster in her novel *Frankenstein* a frightening character in the television series *The X Files* and comic book figures such as Superman and the Hulk In *The Golem Redux* From Prague to Post Holocaust Fiction author Elizabeth R Baer introduces readers to these varied representations of the golem and traces the history of the golem legend across modern pre and post Holocaust culture In five chapters *The Golem Redux* examines the different purposes for which the golem has been used in literature and what makes the golem the ultimate text and intertext for modern Jewish writers Baer begins by introducing several early manifestations of the golem legend including texts from the third and fourth centuries and from the medieval period Prague's golem legend which is attributed to the Maharal Rabbi Judah Loew the history of the Josefov the Jewish ghetto in Prague the site of the golem legend and versions of the legend by Yudel Rosenberg and Chayim Bloch which informed and influenced modern intertexts In the chapters that follow Baer traces the golem first in pre Holocaust Austrian and German literature and film and later in post Holocaust American literature and popular culture arguing that the golem has been deployed very differently in these two contexts Where prewar German and Austrian contexts used the golem as a signifier of Jewish otherness to underscore growing anti Semitic cultural feelings post Holocaust American texts use the golem to depict the historical tragedy of the Holocaust and to imagine alternatives to it In this section Baer explores traditional retellings by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Elie Wiesel the considerable legacy of the golem in comics Michael Chabon's *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay* and finally Golems to the Rescue in twentieth and twenty first century works of film and literature including those by Cynthia Ozick Thane Rosenbaum and Daniel Handler By placing the Holocaust at the center of her discussion Baer illustrates how the golem works as a self conscious intertextual character who affirms the value of imagination and story in Jewish tradition Students and teachers of Jewish literature and cultural history film studies and graphic novels will appreciate Baer's pioneering and thought provoking volume *The Destruction of Dubova* Rokhl Faygnberg, 2025-06-26 Written by Yiddish writer Rokhl Faygnberg *The Destruction of the Dubova Shtetl* is a powerful account of the elimination of the Jewish community of one shtetl during the pogroms of the Russian Civil War 1918 1921 Based on her personal interviews with survivors Faygnberg presents a detailed description of the evisceration of the

vibrant Jewish community of Dubova which after enduring torture killings and destruction was ultimately wiped off the map of Ukraine In this unique memorial book translated into English here for the first time Faygnberg chronicles the demise of a typical shtetl which like so many others at the time was caught up in the genocidal violence of the civil war a period that is largely forgotten overshadowed by the Holocaust that took place in these same lands some twenty years later The biographical details of the Jewish community members of Dubova provide a moving portrait of the familiar and neighborly relations as well as of the pettiness of everyday life on the eve of destruction made of conflict class tension and intermarriage Faygnberg s narrative also captures the extreme violence of the pogroms of the Russian Civil War by dwelling on the perpetrators actions and motivations and on the intimacy of genocide made of neighbors killing neighbors and by bringing to life the Jewish community s desperate attempts to resist and survive the brutality By building on the most recent historiography on the Russian Civil War and anti Jewish violence Elissa Bemporad expertly contextualizes the destruction of the shtetl of Dubova within the political and military events of 1918 1921 in the volume s introduction Bemporad explores both the perpetrators motivations and the victims responses to the pogroms as well as examining the original writing produced by Rokhl Faygnberg whose genre straddles between a historical chronicle based on witness accounts and a work of literature Lastly the introduction discusses the fascinating history of Faygnberg s text uncovering the different political and cultural purposes it served at different times and what it can tell us about anti Jewish violence today

Prague: The Mystical City Joseph Wechsberg, 2023-09-08 There is a strange triality in Prague s history Czechs Germans Jews Catholicism Protestantism Judaism rulers nobles peasants Romanesque Gothic Baroque Joseph Wechsberg penetrates Prague s world to recapture an extraordinary cultural spiritual political artistic and embattled past Prague was the home of Kafka Rilke Neruda and Werfel of heretic Jan Hus of Good King and later Saint Wenceslas the inspiration of Mozart the mecca of alchemists astronomers and adventurers it gave birth to folklore fantasy and bizarre facts such as the Golem a manlike figure of clay that was brought to life by its alleged creator High Rabbi Loew in the 16th century She was the first town in Central Europe with paved streets that were regularly cleaned 1340 The Thirty Years War began and ended in Prague And it was here that the Counter Reformation reached its brutal climax The city comes alive from its founder Charles IV Holy Roman Emperor who made Prague the cultural center of Europe the Hussite Era the 300 years of Habsburg domination that followed to the great Republic of humanist philosopher Tom Garrigue Masaryk the horrors of Nazi occupation and finally the gray realities of communism and the 1968 Prague Spring which began with Dub ek ended with the invasion by the Warsaw Pact troops and Jan Palach s self immolation on January 16 1969 Nothing is clear and simple in Prague everything is enigmatic and complex The city s thousand year old history is constant flux and reflux love and hatred struggle and synthesis contrast and symbiosis Princes fight tribal leaders kings fight the Estates feudal rulers fight the upcoming bourgeoisie the city fights the countryside haves fight the have nots More recently Czechs have fought Czechs The social struggles have ended with the conversion of

former have nots into haves and vice versa but for how long There are religious struggles throughout the centuries pagans against Christians Christians against heretic Christians Utraquists against Jesuits Christians against Jews Today Prague is a Czech city but it would be wrong to write the story of Prague as a Czech city or as a German city or as a Jewish city Prague is all three Prague always was either battlefield or symbiosis Tolerance was never widespread in this city of cruel passions where the bizarre nomenclature reflects history The story of Prague depends on who writes it Joseph Wechsberg Prague The Mystical City Joseph Wechsberg wrote compellingly of Prague this compelling city Henry Kamm The New York Times Graceful and immaculately styled Kirkus

The Top Books of the Year Rabbi In The Attic The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have captivated audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and suspenseful novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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