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Joseph Perl's Revealer Of Secrets Dov Taylor, 2019-03-13 The dawning of the nineteenth century found the Jews of Eastern Europe torn between the forces of progress and reaction as they took their first tentative steps toward the modern world In a war of words and of books Haskalia the Jewish Enlightenment did battle with the religious revival movement known as Hasidism Perl an ardent advocate of Enlightenment unleashed the opening salvo with the publication in 1819 of *Revealer of Secrets* The novel tried to pass itself off as a hasidic holy book when it was in fact a broadside against Hasidism a parody of its teachings and of the language of its holy books The outraged hasidim responded by buying up and burning as many copies as they could Dov Taylor's careful translation and commentary make this classic of Hebrew literature available and accessible to the contemporary English speaking reader while preserving the integrity and bite of Perl's original With Hasidism presently enjoying a remarkable rebirth the issues in *Revealer of Secrets* are all the more relevant to those seeking to balance reason and faith As the first Hebrew novel the work will also be of great interest to students of modern Hebrew literature and modern Jewish history

Sound an Alarm! Joseph Perl's Revealer of Secrets and Testing the Righteous Dov Taylor, 2024-11-15 *Revealer of Secrets* is a portrayal both realistic and satirical of Eastern European Jewish life in the tumultuous early years of the nineteenth century It reflects the struggle that raged between the Haskalah and Hasidism as the Jewish people stood on the threshold of modernity In the battle between reason and faith the Haskalah admired science and rationalism and recommended broad education to its adherents while Hasidism revered mystical intuition in its charismatic rebbe saints and encouraged religious fervor in its followers Published in Vienna in 1819 Joseph Perl's *Revealer of Secrets* was the most devastating and best known parody produced by the Haskalah movement Its milieu is that of Ukrainian Polish and Russian Jewry at the beginning of the nineteenth century Drawing on forms from the eighteenth century European epistolary novel the khsidic holy book khsidic and rabbinic letters and the Austrian comic tradition and drawing inspiration from the masterpiece of biblical parody *The Book of Esther* Perl unleashed a broadside that in the words of one modern critic was to become a classic of Hebrew literature a masterpiece of invective and the first Hebrew novel Perl's related volume *Bohen Tsaddiq Testing the Righteous* was published in 1838 TR is a sequel to RS consisting of a discussion of readers' reactions to the earlier work including criticism of the author's use of khsidic sources Each of the criticisms is of course convincingly rebutted as the entire work is crafted to lend authenticity to RS Ovadya reappears as the narrator in TR Its plot revolves around the search for a completely honest man in the course of which representatives of the various elements of Jewish society are reviewed and their defects exposed The parade of failures includes not only khsidim but also rabbis businessmen craftsmen and even maskilim As the search concludes the honest man turns out to be neither a khsidic tzadek nor even a maskil but a pious farmer in a Jewish agricultural utopia in the Crimean Peninsula Perl's vision of utopia thus rejects not only Hasidism but also the idea of a return to Palestine envisioning instead a life of productive labor in the

Diaspora **The Shtetl** Steven T Katz, 2006-12-24 Anyone looking to really understand the Jewish past not just the romanticized version of it will find this book a perfect antidote The Reporter Dating from the sixteenth century there were hundreds of shtetls Jewish settlements in Eastern Europe that were home to a large and compact population that differed from their gentile mostly peasant neighbors in religion occupation language and culture The shtetls were different in important respects from previous types of Jewish settlements in the Diaspora in that Jews had rarely formed a majority in the towns in which they lived This was not true of the shtetl where Jews sometimes comprised 80% or more of the population While the shtetl began to decline during the course of the nineteenth century it was the Holocaust that finally destroyed it In recent decades the shtetl has attracted a growing amount of scholarly attention though gross generalizations and romanticized nostalgia continue to affect how the topic is treated This volume takes a new look at this most important facet of East European Jewish life It helps to correct the notion that the shtetl was an entirely Jewish world and shows the ways in which the Jews of the shtetl interacted both with their co religionists and with their gentile neighbors The volume includes chapters on the history of the shtetl its myths and realities politics gender dynamics how the shtetl has been mis represented in literature and the changes brought about by World War I and the Holocaust among other historical events Contributors include Samuel Kassow Gershon David Hundert Immanuel Etkes Nehemia Polen Henry Abramson Konrad Zielinski Jeremy Dauber Israel Bartel Naomi Seidman Mikhail Krutikov Arnold J Band Katarzyna Wieclawska Yehuda Bauer and Elie Wiesel A complex and rich subject AJS Review This is the first book published in the Elie Wiesel Center for Judaic Studies Series

Out of the Shtetl Nancy Sinkoff, 2003 *A Permanent Beginning* Yitzhak Lewis, 2020-03-01 The Hasidic leader R Nachman of Braslav 1772 1810 has held a place in the Jewish popular imagination for more than two centuries Some see him as the self proclaimed Messiah others as the forerunner of modern Jewish literature Existing studies struggle between these dueling readings largely ignoring questions of aesthetics and politics in his work *A Permanent Beginning* lays out a new paradigm for understanding R Nachman s thought and writing and with them the beginnings of Jewish literary modernity Yitzhak Lewis examines the connections between imperial modernization processes in Eastern Europe at the turn of the eighteenth century and the emergence of modern literature in the storytelling of R Nachman Reading his tales and teachings alongside the social legal and intellectual history of the time the book s guiding question is literary How does R Nachman represent this changing environment in his writing Lewis paints a nuanced and fascinating portrait of a literary thinker and creative genius at the very moment his world was evolving unrecognizably He argues compellingly that R Nachman s narrative response to his changing world was a major point of departure for Jewish literary modernity **Hasidic Studies** Ada Rapoport-Albert, 2018-01-16 Ada Rapoport Albert has been a key partner in the profound transformation of the history of hasidism that has taken shape over the past few decades The essays in this volume show the erudition and creativity of her contribution Written over a period of forty years they have been updated with regard to significant detail and to take account

of important works of scholarship written after they were originally published

The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation Peter France, 2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more. In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett, the Bible to Freud. Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies, there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English. Written by eminent scholars from many countries, the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature. It highlights the place of translation in our culture, encouraging awareness of the issues raised, making the translator more visible. Concentrating on major writers and works, it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean, from Swahili to Russian. For some works, e.g. Virgil's Aeneid, which have been much translated, the discussion is historical and critical, showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions. Elsewhere, with less familiar literatures, the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available. The Guide is divided into two parts. Part I contains substantial essays on theoretical questions, a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English, and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text, e.g. poetry, oral literature. The second, much longer part, consists of entries grouped by language of origin; some are devoted to individual texts, e.g. the Thousand and One Nights, or writers, e.g. Ibsen, Proust, but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre, e.g. Chinese poetry, Spanish Golden Age drama, or of a national literature, e.g. Hungarian, Scottish Gaelic. There is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators.

How the Wise Men Got to Chelm Ruth von Bernuth, 2016-09-13 How the Wise Men Got to Chelm is the first in-depth study of Chelm literature and its relationship to its literary precursors. When God created the world, so it is said, he sent out an angel with a bag of foolish souls with instructions to distribute them equally all over the world, one fool per town. But the angel's bag broke and all the souls spilled out onto the same spot. They built a settlement where they landed; the town is known as Chelm. The collected tales of these fools or wise men of Chelm constitute the best-known folktale tradition of the Jews of eastern Europe. This tradition includes a sprawling repertoire of stories about the alleged intellectual limitations of the members of this old and important Jewish community. Chelm did not make its debut in the role of the foolish shtetl par excellence until late in the nineteenth century. Since then, however, the town has led a double life as a real city in eastern Poland and as an imaginary place onto which questions of Jewish identity, community, and history have been projected. By placing literary Chelm and its foolish antecedents in a broader historical context, it shows how they have functioned for over three hundred years as models of society somewhere between utopia and dystopia. These imaginary foolish towns have enabled writers both to entertain and highlight a variety of societal problems, a function that literary Chelm continues to fulfill in Jewish literature to this day.

How Strange the Change Marc Caplan, 2011-09-14 In this book, Marc Caplan argues that the literatures of ostensibly marginal modern cultures are key

to understanding modernism Caplan undertakes an unprecedented comparison of nineteenth century Yiddish literature and twentieth century Anglophone and Francophone African literature and reveals unexpected similarities between them These literatures were created under imperial regimes that brought with them processes of modernization that were already well advanced elsewhere Yiddish and African writers reacted to the liberating potential of modernity and the burdens of imperial authority by choosing similar narrative genres typically reminiscent of early modern European literatures the picaresque the pseudo autobiography satire and the Bildungsroman Both display analogous anxieties toward language caught as they were between imperial global languages and stigmatized native vernaculars and between traditions of writing and orality Through comparative readings of narratives by Reb Nakhman of Breslov Amos Tutuola Yisroel Aksenfeld Cheikh Hamidou Kane Isaac Meyer Dik Camara Laye Mendele Moykher Sforim Wole Soyinka Y Y Linetski and Ahmadou Karouma Caplan demonstrates that these literatures belated relationship to modernization suggests their potential to anticipate subsequent crises in the modernity and post modernity of metropolitan cultures This in turn leads him to propose a new theoretical model peripheral modernism which incorporates both a new understanding of periphery and center in modernity and a new methodology for comparative literary criticism and theory

Leadership and Conflict Marc Saperstein, 2014-10-30 A multifaceted analysis of how Jewish leaders in medieval and early modern times responded to the challenges they faced Based largely on the study of sermons and responsa genres that show Jewish leaders addressing real situations in the lives of their people it reveals how rabbis have handled intellectual social and political diversity and conflict in various vibrant Jewish communities

Antonio's Devils Jeremy Dauber, 2004-06-02 Antonio's Devils deals both historically and theoretically with the origins of modern Hebrew and Yiddish literature by tracing the progress of a few remarkable writers who for various reasons and in various ways cited Scripture for their own purpose as Antonio's devil Shylock does in The Merchant of Venice By examining the work of key figures in the early history of Jewish literature through the prism of their allusions to classical Jewish texts the book focuses attention on the magnificent and highly complex strategies the maskilim employed to achieve their polemical and ideological goals Dauber uses this methodology to examine foundational texts by some of the Jewish Enlightenment's most interesting and important authors reaching new and often surprising conclusions

A Complicated Jew Hillel Halkin, 2021-09-07 Hillel Halkin is widely admired for his works of literary criticism biography fiction and nonfiction as well as for his celebrated achievements as a translator Born and raised in New York City he has lived most of his life in Israel His complex sensibility deeply rooted in Jewish literature and history no less than in his own personal experience illuminates everything it touches In A Complicated Jew Halkin assembles a selection of essays that form if not a conventional memoir a haunting and intimate record of a profoundly Jewish life that defies categorization It is a banquet for the mind Hillel Halkin is a master storyteller and a brilliant cultural critic and in A Complicated Jew he combines both talents to take his readers on an intellectual thrill ride through his encounters with Jewish thought art and life I envy him his lifetime

of adventures and am grateful to him for sharing them with all of us Dara Horn novelist and author of *Eternal Life* and *People Love Dead Jews* I have been reading Hillel Halkin for well on to half a century always deriving pleasure from his stately prose intellectual profit from his deep learning and inspiration from his integrity I am pleased to think of him as my contemporary Joseph Epstein author of *Life Sentences* *Literary Essays* *Narcissus Leaves the Pool* and *Fabulous Small Jews* and former editor of *The American Scholar* Hillel Halkin himself has always been even more interesting to me than his highly interesting subjects and here he gives us full access to his adventurous mind the dazzling range of his learning and his passionate spirit More than a collection of essays this book charts the intellectual journey of one of our most original Jewish writers Ruth Wisse Professor emeritus of Yiddish and Comparative Literature at Harvard University and author of *If Am Not for Myself* *The Liberal Betrayal of the Jews* *Jews and Power* and *No Joke Making Jewish Humor* Even when Hillel Halkin exasperates there is no voice on the contemporary Jewish scene more intellectually alert or lucid The work of a cultural critic of rare breadth this keenly personal fiercely argued volume is as trenchant of tour of Jewry's dilemmas of the last half century as any I know Steven J Zipperstein Professor of Jewish Culture and History at Stanford University and author of *Imagining Russian Jewry* and *Pogrom Kishinev and the Tilt of History*

The Regal Way David Assaf, 2002-06-19 This is a pioneering study of the nineteenth century Hasidic movement as shown through the life of one of the most controversial and influential Hasidic leaders Rabbi Israel Friedman of Ruzhin 1796-1850 The dramatic episodes of his life including his involvement in the murder of Jewish informers his imprisonment in Russia his subsequent escape to Austria where he successfully reestablished his court are echoed by the contradictory and highly critical opinions of his personal character and his role as leader of one of the largest and most opulent Hasidic courts of the nineteenth century Nineteenth century Hasidism has been a comparatively neglected topic in Jewish historiography largely because of the traditional view that the movement was in a degenerate state during this period The natural interest that scholars found in the eighteenth century origins of the movement alongside their personal dislike of the nineteenth century Hasidic courts and their machinations led them to concentrate on the earliest years and the more recent phases of Hasidism The book is in four parts Part I draws on surprisingly rich non Hasidic sources as well as on Hasidic materials to recreate the early life of Rabbi Israel from his childhood to his leadership of a Hasidic community Part II concentrates on his activities as a famous spiritual leader his adventures in Russia and his final years in Austria In Part III the author analyzes major aspects of Rabbi Israel's career and thought as a Hasidic leader and public figure with emphasis on his approach to materialism wealth and luxury Part IV describes in detail the royal Hasidic court of Rabbi Israel and his sons its formation buildings economics social structure functionaries and administrative organization

Routledge Handbook of Jewish Ritual and Practice Oliver Leaman, 2022-07-08 Ritual and practice are some of the most defining features of religion linked with its central beliefs Discussing the wide range of Jewish ritual and practice this volume provides a contemporary guide to this significant aspect of religious life and experience Drawing on a wide range of

disciplines this volume describes not only what takes place but the reasons behind this and the implications both the theory and practice have for our understanding of Judaism Organized in terms of texts periods practices languages and relationships with the other the book includes accounts of prayer food history synagogues and the various legal and ideological debates that exist within Judaism with the focus on how they influence practice Coming at a time of renewed interest in the role of the body in religion this book aims to bring the theoretical and scriptural issues which arise in this area of Jewish life and culture up to date This volume is aimed at students and researchers working in Jewish studies specifically and religious studies in general Designed to be helpful to those on courses in relevant areas especially in the United States this book includes substantial bibliographical material

Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe Tobias Grill, 2018-09-24 For many centuries Jews and Germans were economically and culturally of significant importance in East Central and Eastern Europe Since both groups had a very similar background of origin Central Europe and spoke languages which are related to each other German Yiddish the question arises to what extent Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe share common historical developments and experiences This volume aims to explore not only entanglements and interdependences of Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe from the late middle ages to the 20th century but also comparative aspects of these two communities Moreover the perception of Jews as Germans in this region is also discussed in detail

No Star Too Beautiful Joachim Neugroschel, 2002 This unique and rich anthology of Yiddish stories ranges from the beginning of Yiddish literature through I B Singer

The Princeton Companion to Jewish Studies Leora Batnitzky, Eve Krakowski, Steven Weitzman, 2025-10-14 An authoritative guide to Jewish studies reflecting the latest research in a diverse and flourishing field Jewish studies is a dynamic interdisciplinary field that draws on the methods of the modern academy historical research anthropology literary studies philosophy religious studies sociology feminism and the study of the arts and culture among others to illuminate the past and present of Jewish life thought and expression This book provides an entry point to Jewish studies for readers who want to learn about the questions it raises and the insights it generates Although no single volume can capture the full breadth of the field this Princeton Companion encompasses some of the most important subfields of Jewish studies presenting new historical research and introductions to the many other disciplines that can be brought to bear on Jewish history and experience The editors all distinguished scholars of Jewish studies have gathered contributions from a range of prominent and up and coming figures in the field These contributors offer original perspectives that reflect new findings and novel contexts Part I Rethinking the Past aims to give an overview of recent research trends in the study of Jewish history covering the ancient world the Middle Ages and modern times Part II Ideas and Expression surveys new research in the study of Jewish language religion philosophy literature art music and other humanities centered approaches to Jewish life Part III Interactions and Identity brings the social sciences and anthropology into the picture along with Israel studies and Mizrahi studies to introduce the ways scholars today are seeking to shed light on how Jews identify themselves

interact with others organize themselves and behave politically and economically *The Golden Age Shtetl* Yohanan Petrovsky-Shtern, 2015-08-25 Neither a comprehensive history of Eastern European Jewish life or the shtetl Petrovsky Shtern professor of Jewish Studies at Northwestern University focuses on three provinces Volhynia Podolia and Kiev of the then Russian Empire during what he deems the golden age period 1790 1840 when the shtetl was the unique habitat of some 80 percent of East European Jews **The Jews in the Modern Age** John Efron, 2025-06-23 Providing a broad as well as a pointillist overview of modern Jewish history on a global scale from the eighteenth century to the present day this book analyzes how the Jewish people have been dramatically transformed by the forces of social economic political technological and demographic change Now in a new edition as a split volume this second volume of a comprehensive history of the Jews includes topics such as the impact on Jewish society of the Enlightenment as well as its Jewish equivalent the Haskalah religious innovations in eastern and central Europe the processes of emancipation and Jewish acculturation the modern economic history of the Jewish people which includes their embourgeoisement in central and western Europe and the growth of a giant Jewish proletariat in eastern Europe the emergence of an antisemitic politics that sought to roll back Jewish gains and the variety of Jewish responses to those illiberal forces especially in the form of vibrant Jewish political cultures among them Zionism socialism and mass migration Middle Eastern Jewish communities were likewise impacted by the forces of modernity in ways particular to them and that history is addressed as is the emergence and consolidation of the state of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust and the dissolution of Jewish communities across the Muslim world Currently illiberal forces are again on the march from both the right and the left helping to foster a global upsurge of antisemitic violence and online hate The book is useful not just for those interested in the Jews themselves but also for readers open to learning about global history from the vantage point of an ethnic minority deeply impacted by modernity both its blessings as well as its horrors *Jewish Comedy* Jeremy Dauber, 2017-10-31 Finalist for the National Jewish Book Award Dauber deftly surveys the whole recorded history of Jewish humour Economist In a major work of scholarship that explores the funny side of some very serious business and vice versa Jeremy Dauber examines the origins of Jewish comedy and its development from biblical times to the age of Twitter Organizing Jewish comedy into seven strands including the satirical the witty and the vulgar he traces the ways Jewish comedy has mirrored and sometimes even shaped the course of Jewish history Dauber also explores the classic works of such masters of Jewish comedy as Sholem Aleichem Isaac Babel Franz Kafka the Marx Brothers Woody Allen Joan Rivers Philip Roth Mel Brooks Sarah Silverman Jon Stewart and Larry David among many others

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