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commemorate Jewish cultural contributions and patriotism often tracing their roots to the nation s founding She looks at Jewish children's literature used to teach lessons about American Jewish heritage and values which portrayed and sometimes embellished the accomplishments of heroic figures in American Jewish history Wenger also traces how Jews often disagreed about how properly to represent these figures focusing on the struggle over the legacy of the Jewish Revolutionary hero Haym Salomon History Lessons demonstrates how American Jews fashioned a collective heritage that fused their Jewish past with their American present and future The Literary Mafia Josh Lambert, 2022-01-01 An investigation into the transformation of publishing in the United States from a field in which Jews were systematically excluded to one in which they became ubiquitous Readers with an interest in the industry will find plenty of insights Publishers Weekly From the very first page this book is funnier and more gripping than a book on publishing has any right to be Anyone interested in America s intellectual or Jewish history must read this and anyone looking for an engrossing story should Emily Tamkin author of Bad Jews In the 1960s and 1970s complaints about a Jewish literary mafia were everywhere Although a conspiracy of Jews colluding to control publishing in the United States never actually existed such accusations reflected a genuine transformation from an industry notorious for excluding Jews to one in which they arguably had become the most influential figures Josh Lambert examines the dynamics between Jewish editors and Jewish writers how Jewish women exposed the misogyny they faced from publishers and how children of literary parents have struggled with and benefited from their inheritances Drawing on interviews and tens of thousands of pages of letters and manuscripts The Literary Mafia offers striking new discoveries about celebrated figures such as Lionel Trilling and Gordon Lish and neglected fiction by writers including Ivan Gold Ann Birstein and Trudy Gertler In the end we learn how the success of one minority group has lessons for all who would like to see American literature become more equitable Imagining the Method Justin Owen Rawlins, 2024-01-16 A revisionist history of Method acting that connects the popular reception of methodness to entrenched understandings of screen performance still dominating American film discourse today Only one performance style has dominated the lexicon of the casual moviegoer Method acting The first reception based analysis of film acting Imagining the Method investigates how popular understandings of the so called Method what its author Justin Rawlins calls methodness created an exclusive brand for white male actors while associating such actors with rebellion and marginalization Drawing on extensive archival research the book maps the forces giving shape to methodness and policing its boundaries Imagining the Method traces the primordial conditions under which the Method was conceived It explores John Garfield's tenuous relationship with methodness due to his identity It considers the links between John Wayne's reliance on anti Method stardom and Marlon Brando and James Dean's ascribed embodiment of Method features It dissects contemporary emphases on transformation and considers the implications of methodness in the encoding of AI performers Altogether Justin Rawlins offers a revisionist history of the Method that shines a light on the cultural politics of methodness and the still dominant

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