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MY SUBURBAN SHTETL

*A Novel about Life in a Twentieth-Century
Jewish-American Village*

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My Suburban Shtetl Robert Rand, 2001 Grandpa's been arrested for hitting a Nazi with a salami So begins Robert Rand's engaging novel of growing up in Skokie Illinois home to one of America's largest communities of Jewish Holocaust survivors and to Rand's alter ego Bobby Bakalchuk In 1977 Skokie made news as Nazis sought to march down its main street The enraged citizens ignited a storm over the First Amendment spurring Bobby's Grandpa Abe Yellin to the front line armed with an all beef 100% kosher projectile Under Bobby's keen eye the 1960s and 1970s are resurrected via the characters and curiosities that shape his young life from the Cuban Missile Crisis to radioactive Ping Pong balls from a prayer shawl abandoned in Auschwitz to the racial divide This utterly American story describes an immigrant community grappling with the same cultural issues and moral choices faced by previous and subsequent newcomers Perceived as different Skokie's Jews and their offspring struggle to comprehend and fit into the political racial and cultural stew that is the United States With characteristic wit and insight Rand explores their plight In so doing he sheds light on the complexity and consequence of intolerance and the meaning of ethnicity and home

Shtetl Jeffrey Shandler, 2014-01-15 In Yiddish shtetl simply means town How does such an unassuming word come to loom so large in modern Jewish culture with a proliferation of uses and connotations By examining the meaning of shtetl Jeffrey Shandler asks how Jewish life in provincial towns in Eastern Europe has become the subject of extensive creativity memory and scholarship from the early modern era in European history to the present In the post Holocaust era the shtetl looms large in public culture as the epitome of a bygone traditional Jewish communal life People now encounter the Jewish history of these towns through an array of cultural practices including fiction documentary photography film memoirs art heritage tourism and political activism At the same time the shtetl attracts growing scholarly interest as historians social scientists literary critics and others seek to understand both the complex reality of life in provincial towns and the nature of its wide ranging remembrance Shtetl A Vernacular Intellectual History traces the trajectory of writing about these towns by Jews and non Jews residents and visitors researchers novelists memoirists journalists and others to demonstrate how the Yiddish word for town emerged as a key word in Jewish culture and studies Shandler proposes that the intellectual history of the shtetl is best approached as an exemplar of engaging Jewish vernacularity and that the variable nature of this engagement far from being a drawback is central to the subject's enduring interest

The Day My Mother Changed Her Name and Other Stories William D. Kaufman, 2008-08-18 William Kaufman grew up on his mother's kugel and his father's boyhood stories The son of Jewish immigrants from Lithuania and the Ukraine and one of five children he learned how to translate his colorful childhood into tales of his own regaling audiences of family friends and eventually his retirement community with periodic public readings Now at the age of 93 Kaufman makes his stories filled with a sharp wit and telling detail available to a wider audience for the first time In the title story a young Jewish boy is shamed by his narrow minded teacher when she forces him to admit before the whole class that

his mother cannot read English His mother's eventual encounter with the teacher offers a lesson in self respect with just the right balance of grace and moxie In *The Search for God in the A* the expedition meets with comic results when the young boy refuses to be bullied in this David and Goliath style parable These semi autobiographical stories populated with outsized and magnetic characters subtly layer the specifics of the Jewish experience with universals dilemmas of childhood growing up and old age

Connected Jews Simon J. Bronner, Caspar Battegay, 2018-11-13 How Jews use media to connect with one another has consequences for Jewish identity community and culture These essays consider how different media shape actions and project anxieties conflicts and emotions and how Jews and Jewish institutions harness tolerate or resist media to create their ethnic and religious social belonging

Encyclopedia of American Jewish History Stephen H. Norwood, Eunice G. Pollack, 2007-08-28 Written by the most prominent scholars in American Jewish history this encyclopedia illuminates the varied experiences of America's Jews and their impact on American society and culture over three and a half centuries American Jews have profoundly shaped and been shaped by American culture Yet American history texts have largely ignored the Jewish experience The *Encyclopedia of American Jewish History* corrects that omission In essays and short entries written by 125 of the world's leading scholars of American Jewish history and culture this encyclopedia explores both religious and secular aspects of American Jewish life It examines the European background and immigration of American Jews and their impact on the professions and academic disciplines mass culture and the arts literature and theater and labor and radical movements It explores Zionism antisemitism responses to the Holocaust the branches of Judaism and Jews relations with other groups including Christians Muslims and African Americans The encyclopedia covers the Jewish press and education Jewish organizations and Jews participation in America's wars In two comprehensive volumes *Encyclopedia of American Jewish History* makes 350 years of American Jewish experience accessible to scholars all levels of students and the reading public

The Day My Mother Cried and Other Stories William D. Kaufman, 2010-09-03 The lasting charm of Kaufman's stories lies in a delightful mix of personal incidents and observations set against an anchoring backdrop of cultural tradition His new collection is filled with tales from his parents homeland in the Ukraine his own childhood reminiscences and his adult travels We watch the young author forced alongside every Jewish boy on the block to emulate Yehudi Menuhin on a ten dollar violin with a moldy bow until the boy is spared by an innate lack of talent and his father's judgment of his concert Enough is enough is more than enough Kaufman is carefully attuned to the awkwardness of adulthood as well as to that of early adolescence In *Interlude in Bangkok* his narrator scours the city for a synagogue while pursued by a prostitute Later he and a friend encounter Greta Garbo in a museum caf and are too frightened to approach her Aware of their intrigue the mysterious movie star intones I am not she Kaufman in his own way says that of himself in these stories through an autobiographical narrator whose memories take on resonant literary shapes in their retelling

The Walled City Esther David, 2002-07-01 This novel traces the rigid circumscribed lives of three generations of women in an

extended Jewish family in the walled Indian city of Ahmedabad **Anna in the Afterlife** Merrill Joan Gerber,2002-01-01

Once her dying got underway Anna could not really complain about the way the process moved along So begins this deftly amusing wryly perceptive look at the passing of a feisty funny woman During the four day limbo that bridges her death and burial Anna who is infinitely present never dead never stupid and never done with it all gets to investigate the preparations for her own funeral the true nature of her sister s suicide attempt and the revelations of her own sexual abuse by her half brother She contemplates her parents her impoverished Polish Jewish mother her father who was obsessed with his digestive system and she longs to remember her beloved husband who is all but buried by time She considers the origins of her bigotry and her reluctant capitulation to romantic and physical love In her final moments of consciousness Anna has the last word on her own secrets and crimes before stepping into eternity *Shanda* Neal Karlen,2004 **Jonah and Sarah** David Shroyer-Petrov,2016-01-29

From the deceptively simple narrative *Apple Cider Vinegar* Hurricane Bob to the surrealist story *Dismemberers* and the magical tale *Jonah and Sarah* and *Lanskoy Road* the tempo fluctuates but throughout Shroyer Petrov seamlessly preserves familiar voices The stories have a genuine feel of the setting and epoch the Russian stories work as narratives of everyday life while the American stories offer an accurate sense of an migr s alienation Like all good works of fiction these stories take on a mythic quality and transcend time and place Each carries and communicates to the reader an aura of mystery the enigma of love and a meeting of the Jewish past and present Whether he invokes lyrical dialogue gentle irony or sharp polemical discourse Shroyer Petrov shows that he is a powerful presence in Russian and Jewish literature For those interested in fiction about new immigrants to America or in the psychology of Jews in the two decades before the Soviet Union s collapse this collection is a must read *Jewish Cultural Studies* Simon J. Bronner,2021-05-04

Defines the distinctive field of Jewish cultural studies and its basis in folkloristic psychological and ethnological approaches *Jewish Cultural Studies* charts the contours and boundaries of Jewish cultural studies and the issues of Jewish culture that make it so intriguing and necessary not only for Jews but also for students of identity ethnicity and diversity generally In addition to framing the distinguishing features of Jewish culture and the ways it has been studied and often misrepresented and maligned Simon J Bronner presents several case studies using ethnography folkloristic interpretation and rhetorical analysis Bronner building on many years of global cultural exploration locates patterns processes frames and themes of events and actions identified as Jewish to discern what makes them appear Jewish and why *Jewish Cultural Studies* is divided into three parts Part 1 deals with the conceptualization of how Jews in complex heterogenous societies identify themselves as a cultural group to non Jews and vice versa such as how the Jewish home is socially and materially constructed Part 2 delves into ritualization as a strategic Jewish practice for perpetuating peoplehood and the values that it suggests for example the rising popularity of naming ceremonies for newborn girls *simhat bat* or *zeved habat* in the twenty first century Part 3 explores narration including the global transformation of Jewish joking in online settings and the role of Jews in American political

culture Bronner reflects that a reason to separate Jewish cultural studies from the fields of Jewish studies and cultural studies is the distinctiveness of Jewish culture among other ethnic experiences As a diasporic group with religious ties and varying local customs Jews present difficulties of categorization He encourages a multiperspectival approach that considers the Jewish double consciousness as being aware of both insider and outsider perspectives participation in ancient tradition and recent modernization and the great variety and stigmatization of Jewish experience and cultural expression Students and scholars in Jewish studies cultural studies ethnic religious studies folklore sociology psychology and ethnology are the intended audience for this book

Autumn in Yalta David Shroyer-Petrov, 2006-04-03 The powerful voice of David Shroyer Petrov's immigrant fiction blends Russian Jewish and American traditions Collecting an autobiographical novel and three short stories *Autumn in Yalta* brings together the achievements of the great Russian masters Chekhov and Nabokov and the magisterial Jewish and American storytellers Bashevis Singer and Malamud Shroyer Petrov's fiction examines the forces and contradictions of love through different ethnic religious and social lenses Set in Stalinist Russia the novel *Strange Danya Rayev* revolves around the wartime experiences of a Jewish Russian boy evacuated from his besieged native Leningrad to a remote village in the Ural Mountains In the title story *Autumn in Yalta* the idealistic protagonist Dr Samoylovich is sent to a Siberian prison camp because of his ill fated love for Polechka a tuberculosis patient In *The Love of Akira Watanabe* once again unrequited love is the focus of the central character a displaced Japanese professor at a New England university A fishing expedition and an old Jewish recipe make for a surprise ending in *Carp for the Gefilte Fish* a tale of a childless couple from Belarus and their American employers In the tradition of other physician writers such as Anton Chekhov and William Carlos Williams Shroyer Petrov's prose is marked by analytical exactitude and passionate humanism Love and memory dual identity and the experience of exile are the chief components

Between Two Worlds Jack Kugelmass, 1988 *Jewish Feminism and Intersectionality* Marla Brettschneider, 2016-05-01 *Jewish Feminism and Intersectionality* explores a range of opportunities to apply and build intersectionality studies from within the life and work of Jewish feminism in the United States today Marla Brettschneider builds on the best of what has been done in the field and offers a constructive internal critique Working from a nonidentitarian paradigm Brettschneider uses a Jewish critical lens to discuss the ways different politically salient identity signifiers cocreate and mutually constitute each other She also includes analyses of matters of import in queer critical race and class based feminist studies This book is designed to demonstrate a range of ways that Jewish feminist work can operate with the full breadth of what intersectionality studies has to offer

The Everything Judaism Book Richard D Bank, 2002-10-01 Judaism has survived for four millennia and many of its customs laws and traditions have remained exactly the same today as in the days of Abraham Isaac and Jacob *The Everything Judaism Book* explains the major precepts of this robust religion in language anyone can understand and appreciate From High Holy Days such as Passover and Yom Kippur to symbols and objects such as the Star of David and the tallis prayer shawl Jews and non

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