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From Things Lost Shirli Gilbert, 2017-05-15 An intimate history of the Holocaust that casts new light on our understanding of victimhood and survival In May 1933 a young man named Rudolf Schwab fled Nazi Germany His departure allegedly came at the insistence of a close friend who later joined the Party Schwab eventually arrived in South Africa one of the few countries left where Jews could seek refuge and years later resumed a relationship in letters with the Nazi who in many ways saved his life *From Things Lost* Forgotten Letters and the Legacy of the Holocaust is a story of displacement survival and an unlikely friendship in the wake of the Holocaust via an extraordinary collection of letters discovered in a forgotten trunk Only a handful of extended Schwab family members were alive in the war's aftermath Dispersed across five continents their lives mirrored those of countless refugees who landed in the most unlikely places Over years in exile a web of communication became an alternative world for these refugees a place where they could remember what they had lost and rebuild their identities anew Among the cast of characters that historian Shirli Gilbert came to know through the letters one name that appeared again and again was Karl Kipfer He was someone with whom Rudolf clearly got on exceedingly well there was lots of joking familiarity and sentimental reminiscing That was Grandpa's best friend growing up Rudolf's grandson explained to Gilbert He was a Nazi and was the one who encouraged Rudolf to leave Germany He also later helped him to recover the family's property Gilbert takes readers on a journey through a family's personal history wherein we learn about a cynical Karl who attempts to make amends for his undemocratic past and a version of Rudolf who spends hours aloof at his Johannesburg writing desk dressed in his Sunday finest holding together the fragile threads of his existence The Schwab family's story brings us closer to grasping the complex choices and motivations that even in extreme situations or perhaps because of them make us human In a world of devastation the letters in *From Things Lost* act as a surrogate for the gravestones that did not exist and funerals that were never held Readers of personal accounts of the Holocaust will be swept away by this intimate story

In Sacred Memory Gwynne Schrire, 1995 *Reckonings* Mary Fulbrook, 2018 *Reckonings* documents how Holocaust victims have sought justice over the decades and the haunting disparity between crime and punishment

Visual Culture and the Holocaust Barbie Zelizer, 2001-01-01 A book that looks at both the traditional and the unconventional ways in which the Holocaust has been visually represented The purpose of this volume is to enhance our understanding of the visual representation of the Holocaust in films television photographs art and museum installations and cultural artifacts and to examine the ways in which these have shaped our consciousness The areas covered include the Eichman Trial as covered on American television the impact of Schindler's List the Jewish Museum in Berlin the Israeli Heritage Museums Women and Holocaust Photography Internet Holocaust sites and tattoos and shrunken heads the bodies of the dead and of the survivors

Teaching Jewish American Literature Roberta Rosenberg, Rachel Rubinstein, 2020-04-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching Jewish American fiction poetry drama graphic novels

children's literature and digital texts including considerations of religious and secular Jewish culture race and multicultural contexts immigration the Holocaust gender and sexuality multilingual literary traditions and humor Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses **The Journal of Commonwealth Literature** ,1994 One number each year includes Annual bibliography of Commonwealth literature **American Jewish Year Book** David Singer,1994 The Library owns the volumes of the American Jewish Yearbook from 1899 current **Letters from the Lost** Helen Waldstein Wilkes,2010 On March 15 1939 Helen Waldstein's father snatched his stamped exit visa from a distracted clerk to escape from Prague with his wife and child As the Nazis closed in on a war torn Czechoslovakia only letters from their extended family could reach Canada through the barriers of conflict The Waldstein family received these letters as they made their lives on a southern Ontario farm where they learned to be Canadian and forget their Jewish roots Helen Waldstein read these letters as an adult this changed everything As her past refused to keep silent Helen followed the trail of the letters back to Europe where she discovered living witnesses who could attest to the letters contents She has here interwoven their stories and her own into a compelling narrative of suffering survivor guilt and overcoming intergenerational obstacles when exploring a traumatic past **Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry** Toshiaki Komura,2020-10-07 Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry Tracing Inaccessible Grief from Stevens to Post 9 11 examines contemporary literary expressions of losses that are lost on us inquiring what it means to lose loss and what happens when dispossessionary experiences go unacknowledged or become inaccessible Toshiaki Komura analyzes a range of elegiac poetry that does not neatly align with conventional assumptions about the genre including Wallace Stevens's The Owl in the Sarcophagus Sylvia Plath's last poems Elizabeth Bishop's Geography III Sharon Olds's The Dead and the Living Louise Glück's Averno and poems written after 9 11 What these poems reveal at the intersection of personal and communal mourning are the mechanism of cognitive myth making involved in denied grief and its social and ethical implications Engaging with an assortment of philosophical psychoanalytic and psychological theories Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry elucidates how poetry gives shape to the vague despondency of unrecognized loss and what kind of phantomic effects these equivocal grieving experiences may create

A Bibliography of Jewish Education in the United States Norman Drachler,2017-12-01 Entries from thousands of publications whether in English Hebrew Yiddish and German on all aspects of Jewish education from pre school through secondary education This book contains entries from thousands of publications whether in English Hebrew Yiddish and German books research reports educational and general periodicals synagogue histories conference proceedings bibliographies and encyclopedias on all aspects of Jewish education from pre school through secondary education The Central and the Peripheral Jakub Lipski,Joanna Malicka,Paweł Schreiber,2014-09-26 Representing reality in terms of secure familiar centres and dangerous lesser known peripheries is one of the most elementary human cognitive instincts However we live in a world where this established division is becoming more and more problematic One person's periphery can be

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Aftermath of 1984 Anti-Sikh Violence Anuja Khanna, 2025-07-31 This book explores the inheritance of trauma, distress and healing from one generation of survivors of the 1984 anti-Sikh violence to the next. It looks at this dyadic relationship and the post-violence context that is marked by their experience of injustice. The book highlights the psycho-social impacts of violence on survivors and their families, everyday struggles against conditions of injustice, marginalization, deprivation, stigma and threat to one's individual and collective identity. Through interviews and ethnographic explorations, it analyses the lived experiences of survivors, understanding the everyday struggles of suffering and healing and their relationship with their families and the next generation. This book will be of interest to students, teachers and researchers of psychology, trauma studies, clinical psychology, health psychology, qualitative research and social psychology. It will also be useful for those interested in interdisciplinary perspectives on mental health, trauma and disaster, mental health, ethnography and qualitative research methodology.

Third Reich in the Unconscious Vamik D. Volkan, Gabriele Ast, William F. Greer, Jr., 2012-12-06 The Third Reich in the Unconscious: Transgenerational Transmission and Its Consequences examines the effects of the Holocaust on second-generation survivors and specifically describes how historical images and trauma are transferred. The authors reveal the many ways in which the psychological legacy of the Nazi regime manifests itself in subsequent generations and how psychopathology if present can assume a number of different forms. Among the detailed case histories and treatment considerations, the text provides insight for developing strategies that will tame and eventually prevent transgenerational transmission.

Israeli Documentary Poetry Ilana Rosen, 2025-07-29 Israeli Documentary Poetry: Coming of Age with the State introduces and explores documentary poetry written by Israeli poets who came of age during the first two decades of the state and who since the 1970s and 1980s have recorded their experiences of that period. This study offers a literary-cultural analysis of forty-two poems by thirty Israeli poets of various backgrounds, divided into themes such as memories of the Holocaust and portraits of survivors and their offspring, transit locations and situations both en route to and within Israel, displacement as a shared fate of Jews and Arabs, school and classroom experiences, Mizrahi women between Levantine patriarchy and Western liberalism and languages of the diaspora versus Hebrew.

From Beneath the Volcano Michael Gorkin, Marta Evelyn Pineda, 2022-04-12 In 1980 El Salvador was plunged into a bloody civil war and Luis Campos, a peasant farmer, found himself drawn into a deadly political maelstrom of guerrilla fighting for twelve years. In this collection of

fascinating and revealing oral histories Gorkin and Pineda portray the personal and social lives of Luis and his family who for the past eighteen years have been working to rebuild their lives in their new community beneath the Guazapa volcano Luis his mother his wife his in laws his children and some neighbors recall in a simple and often eloquent manner their experiences of everyday life before during and after the civil war Nina Bonafacia Luis s mother tells of the days before the war when two of her daughters were murdered and she fled with her family to a refugee camp Julia Luis s wife recounts her life as a guerrillera during which incidentally she gave birth to the first two of her eight children Joaquin a neighbor and comrade in arms discusses how he and others took control of the land of Comunidad Guazapa and began rebuilding in those turbulent days and months right after the war Margarita and Francisco the two oldest children with candor and insight discuss the trajectory of their lives and that of the postwar generation And at the center of all these stories stands Luis the guerrillero farmer neighbor husband father and raconteur par excellence In sum the multiple voices in From Beneath the Volcano combine to form a rich tapestry displaying a story of war family and community and provide a never before seen view of both the past and present El Salvador

The Israeli Mind Alon Gratch, 2015-09-01 Israelis are bold and visionary passionate and generous But they can also be grandiose and self absorbed Emerging from the depths of Jewish history and the drama of the Zionist rebellion against it they have a deeply conflicted identity They are willing to sacrifice themselves for the collective but also to sacrifice that very collective for a higher and likely unattainable ideal Resolving these internal conflicts and coming to terms with the trauma of the Holocaust are imperative to Israel s survival as a nation and to the stability of the world Alon Gratch a clinical psychologist whose family has lived in Israel for generations is uniquely positioned to confront these issues Like the Israeli psyche that Gratch details The Israeli Mind is both intimate and universal Intelligent and forthright compassionate but sometimes maddening it is an utterly compelling read Drawing on a broad cultural and historical canvas and weaving in the author s personal and professional experience The Israeli Mind presents a provocative first hand portrait of the Israeli national character

Building a City Sheila E. Jelen, Jeffrey Saks, Wendy Zierler, 2023-08-15 The fiction of Nobel Laureate Shmuel Yosef Agnon is the foundation of the array of scholarly essays as seen through the career of Alan Mintz visionary scholar and professor of Jewish literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America Mintz introduced Agnon s posthumously published Ir Umeloah A City in Its Fullness a series of linked stories set in the 17th century and focused on Agnon s hometown Buczacz a town in what is currently western Ukraine to an English reading audience and argued that Agnon s unique treatment of Buczacz in A City in its Fullness navigating the sometimes tenuous boundary of the modernist and the mythical was a full throated self conscious literary response to the Holocaust This volume is an extension of a memorial dedicated to Mintz s memory who died suddenly in 2017 which combines selections of Alan s work from the beginning middle and end of his career with autobiographical tributes from older and younger scholars alike The essays dealing with Agnon and Buczacz remember the career of Alan Mintz and his contribution to the world of

Jewish studies and within the world of Jewish communal life **Daughters of Valor** Jay L. Halio, Ben Siegel, 1997 The essays in this book focus on a wide and representative variety of Jewish American women writers including Cynthia Ozick Anne Roiphe Erica Jong Pauline Kael Allegra Goodman Norma Rosen Adrienne Rich Lynn Sharon Schwartz and others In every instance the contributors have tried to deal not only with the Jewish content of their work but also with its literary quality and other major themes *The Return of Ulysses* Edith Hall, 2008-01-30 Whether they focus on the bewitching song of the Sirens his cunning escape from the cave of the terrifying one eyed Cyclops or the vengeful slaying of the suitors of his beautiful wife Penelope the stirring adventures of Ulysses Odysseus are amongst the most durable in human culture The picaresque return of the wandering pirate king is one of the most popular texts of all time crossing East West divides and inspiring poets and film makers worldwide But why over three thousand years has the Odyssey s appeal proved so remarkably resilient and long lasting In her much praised book Edith Hall explains the enduring fascination of Homer s epic in terms of its extraordinary susceptibility to adaptation Not only has the story reflected a myriad of different agendas but from the tragedies of classical Athens to modern detective fiction film travelogue and opera it has seemed perhaps uniquely fertile in generating new artistic forms Cultural texts as diverse as Joyce s Ulysses Suzanne Vega s Calypso Monteverdi s Il Ritorno d Ulisse in Patria the Coen Brothers O Brother Where Art Thou Daniel Vigne s Le Retour de Martin Guerre and Anthony Minghella s Cold Mountain all show that Odysseus is truly a versatile hero His travels across the wine dark Aegean are journeys not just into the mind of one of the most brilliantly creative of all the ancient Greek writers They are as much a voyage beyond the boundaries of a narrative which can plausibly lay claim to being the quintessential global phenomenon

Combat Stress Reaction Zahava Solomon, 2013-03-09 In this highly readable text the author details the findings of an exhaustive series of studies of Israeli combat veterans documenting the effects of combat stress reaction on mental and physical health social interaction and military effectiveness In addition to providing mental health professionals trauma victims and military personnel with an unparalleled source of information the work s exploration of the cultural social and political processes affecting recovery from combat stress reaction offers a unique perspective of contemporary Israeli culture

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