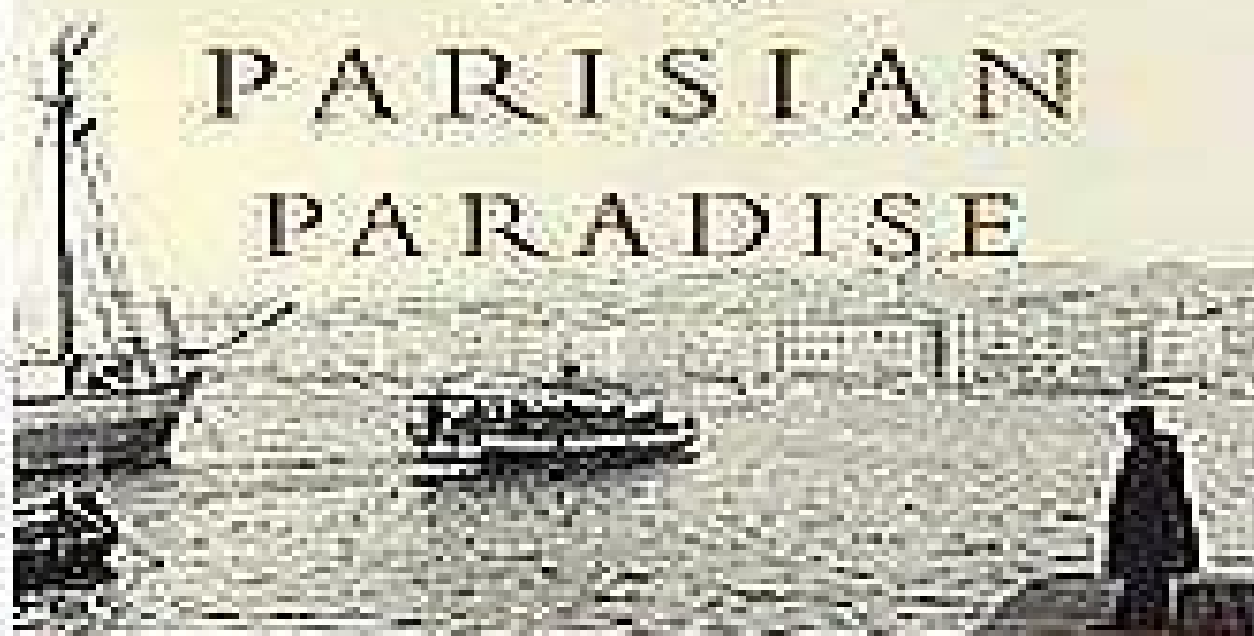


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self and the world are in a continuing state of crisis issuing from their separation in modernity a restoration of their unity is necessary to redeem the historical existence of individuals and communities alike PiloIU notes however that Roth's enterprise in this is not unique to his work but rather is shared by an entire generation of Central European Jewish intellectuals This generation disillusioned by modernity's excessive secularism rationalism and nationalism sought a radical solution in the revival of mystical religious traditions above all in the Judaic idea of messianic redemption Their use of the Chasidic notion of redemption was highly original in that it stripped the notion of its original theological meaning and applied it to the secular experience of reality As a result Roth's quest for redemption is a quest for a salvation of the individual not outside but within history

The Elsewhere Adam Zachary Newton, 2005-08-03 The Elsewhere Or midbar biblical Hebrew for both wilderness and speech A place of possession and dispossession loss and nostalgia But also a place that speaks Ingeniously using a Talmudic interpretive formula about the disposition of boundaries Newton explores narratives of place flight border and beyond The writers of The Elsewhere are a disparate company of twentieth century memoirists and fabulists from the Levant Palestine Israel Egypt and East Central Europe Together their texts cunningly paired so as to speak to one another in mutually revelatory ways narrate the paradox of the near distance *The Short, Strange Life of Herschel Grynszpan* Jonathan Kirsch, 2013-04-29 A Washington Post Notable Book of the Year Reading this excellent thought provoking biography one is all too easily reminded of Camus's 1942 novel The Stranger Philip Kerr Wall Street Journal *Revisiting the Frankfurt School* David Berry, 2016-04-08 What has become known as the Frankfurt School is often reduced to a small number of theorists in media communication and cultural studies Challenging this limitation Revisiting The Frankfurt School introduces a wider theoretical perspective by introducing critical assessments on a number of writers associated with the school that have been mostly marginalized from debate This book therefore expands our understanding by addressing the writings of intellectuals who were either members of the school or were closely associated with it but often neglected It thus brings together the latest research of an international team of experts to examine the work of figures such as the social psychologist Erich Fromm the philosophy of Siegfried Kracauer the writer on media and communication Leo Lowenthal introducing Hans Magnus Enzensberger to the debate whilst also shedding new light on the work of Max Horkheimer Theodor Adorno Herbert Marcuse Walter Benjamin and Jürgen Habermas A critical reassessment of the contributions of the Frankfurt School and its associates to cultural media and communication studies as well as to our modern understanding of new media technology and debate within the public sphere this book will appeal to those with interests in sociology philosophy social psychology social theory media and communication and cultural studies

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two So it was that Reisel could truly say when she immigrated years later that she was American born That proud insistence Brownstein writes was about citizenship and status as well as birthplace Also it seems to me now about talent She was born an American the way another girl might be born a figure skater Brownstein began writing about her mother during the Trump years dwelling on the stories she told about her life and on the questions they raised about nationalism and immigration and stories generally For most of the twentieth century Brownstein s mother gracefully balanced her identities as an American and a Jew Her values her language and her sense of timing inform the imagination of the daughter who recalls her in her own old age The memorializing daughter interrupts interprets and glosses sifting through alternate versions of the same stories Cousins from the old world and other more and less American Jews fill out the picture But the central character of this book is Reisel who eventually becomes Grandma Rose watching and judging singing baking and bustling

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