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A CREATIVE ANTHOLOGY OF DESIGN LIFE IN EASTERN EUROPE

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The Shtetl Joachim Neugroschel, 1989-08 Cont Aksenfeld and Moykher Sforim stories by Peretz Rabbi Nakhman and der Nister and tales of the Baal Shem tov and the prophet Elijah 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 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

The Cambridge Companion to Jewish Music Joshua S. Walden, 2015-11-19 The term Jewish music has conveyed complex and diverse meanings for people around the world across hundreds of years This accessible and comprehensive Companion is a key resource for students scholars and everyone with an interest in the global history of Jewish music Leading international experts introduce the broad range of genres found in Jewish music from the biblical era to the present day including classical religious folk popular and dance music Presenting a range of fresh perspectives on the subject the chapters explore Jewish liturgy Klezmer music in Israel the music of Yiddish theatre and cinema and classical music from the Jewish Enlightenment through to the postmodern era Additional contributions set Jewish music in context and offer an overview of the broader issues that arise in its study such as questions of Diaspora ontology economics and the history of sound technologies

The Anthology in Jewish Literature David Stern, 2004-10-07 The anthology has been a ubiquitous presence in Jewish literature throughout its history and has played a seminal role in the creation transmission and preservation of Jewish culture since ancient times This book comprises 18 essays devoted to anthological works in Jewish literature from the Bible to the present

David Bergelson Joseph Sherman, 2017-12-02 Among the finest prose stylists in Yiddish literature David Bergelson 1884 1952 was caught up in many of the twentieth century s most defining events In 1909 he emerged as a pioneer of modernist prose observing the slow decay of the Tsarist empire In 1917 he welcomed the Revolution but the bloodshed of the ensuing Civil War and the dogmatism of the Bolsheviks drove him to emigration For more than a decade 1921 1934 he lived in Weimar Germany travelling extensively in Europe and the United States Shocked by the Wall Street Crash of 1929 disheartened by the decline of Yiddish culture in the West and inspired by Soviet promises to create a Jewish republic Bergelson became a Communist sympathiser and moved towards socialist realism Returning to the Soviet Union after Hitler s rise to power Bergelson flourished in a state sponsored cultural environment in which his work was widely read both in Yiddish and in Russian translation After Hitler s invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941 Bergelson became a prominent member of the Jewish Anti Fascist Committee writing extensively about the Holocaust In the paranoia of the Cold War years the Stalinist regime accused him of anti Soviet activities and after a secret military trial he was executed on 12 August 1952 his 68th birthday For years critics have argued that Bergelson produced his best work before the Revolution and afterwards largely wrote Communist propaganda David Bergelson From Modernism to Socialist Realism challenges this view by examining Bergelson s entire oeuvre The book argues that Bergelson continually reinvented himself as a writer experimenting with style and narrative technique even under the most severe restrictions of Party dogma With contributions from an international team of Bergelson experts the volume offers a full length biography the first complete bibliography of Bergelson s work translations of two of his most influential programmatic articles and a range of essays dealing with all periods of the writer s life With the contributions Joseph Sherman David Bergelson 1884 1952 A Biography

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 Bergelson s Work in Yiddish and English David Bergelson Appendix A Belles lettres and the Social Order 1919 David
 Bergelson Appendix B Three Centres Characteristics 1926 **Jews and Ukrainians in Russia's Literary Borderlands**
 Amelia Glaser, 2012-02-22 Studies of Eastern European literature have largely confined themselves to a single language
 culture or nationality In this highly original book Glaser shows how writers working in Russian Ukrainian and Yiddish during
 much of the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth century were in intense conversation with one another
 The marketplace was both the literal locale at which members of these different societies and cultures interacted with one
 another and a rich subject for representation in their art It is commonplace to note the influence of Gogol on Russian
 literature but Glaser shows him to have been a profound influence on Ukrainian and Yiddish literature as well And she shows
 how Gogol must be understood not only within the context of his adopted city of St Petersburg but also that of his native
 Ukraine As Ukrainian and Yiddish literatures developed over this period they were shaped by their geographical and cultural
 position on the margins of the Russian Empire As distinctive as these writers may seem from one another they are further
 illuminated by an appreciation of their common relationship to Russia Glaser s book paints a far more complicated portrait
 than scholars have traditionally allowed of Jewish particularly Yiddish literature in the context of Eastern European and
 Russian culture **New York Klezmer in the Early Twentieth Century** Joel Rubin, 2020 The music of clarinetists Naftule
 Brandwein and Dave Tarras is iconic of American klezmer music Their legacy has had an enduring impact on the
 development of the popular world music genre Since the 1970s klezmer music has become one of the most popular world
 music genres at the same time influencing musical styles as diverse as indie rock avant garde jazz and contemporary art
 music Klezmer is the celebratory instrumental music that developed in the Jewish communities of eastern Europe over the
 course of centuries and was performed especially at weddings Brought to North America in the immigration wave in the late
 nineteenth century klezmer thrived and developed in the Yiddish speaking communities of New York and other cities during
 the period 1880 1950 No two musicians represent New York klezmer more than clarinetists Naftule Brandwein 1884 1963

and Dave Tarras 1897 1989 Born in eastern Europe to respected klezmer families both musicians had successful careers as performers and recording artists in New York Their legacy has had an enduring impact and helped to spur the revival of klezmer since the 1970s Using their iconic recordings as a case study New York Klezmer in the Early Twentieth Century looks at the inner workings of klezmer dance music from its compositional aspects to the minutiae of style Making use of historical and ethnographic sources the book places the music within a larger social and cultural context stretching from eastern Europe of the nineteenth century to the United States of the present JOEL E RUBIN is Associate Professor of Music at the University of Virginia and an acclaimed performer of traditional klezmer music s in New York Their legacy has had an enduring impact and helped to spur the revival of klezmer since the 1970s Using their iconic recordings as a case study New York Klezmer in the Early Twentieth Century looks at the inner workings of klezmer dance music from its compositional aspects to the minutiae of style Making use of historical and ethnographic sources the book places the music within a larger social and cultural context stretching from eastern Europe of the nineteenth century to the United States of the present JOEL E RUBIN is Associate Professor of Music at the University of Virginia and an acclaimed performer of traditional klezmer music c sources the book places the music within a larger social and cultural context stretching from eastern Europe of the nineteenth century to the United States of the present JOEL E RUBIN is Associate Professor of Music at the University of Virginia and an acclaimed performer of traditional klezmer music

Yiddish Writers in Weimar Berlin Marc Caplan, 2021-01-05 In *Yiddish Writers in Weimar Berlin* Marc Caplan explores the reciprocal encounter between Eastern European Jews and German culture in the days following World War I By concentrating primarily on a small group of avant garde Yiddish writers Dovid Bergelson Der Nister and Moyshe Kulbak working in Berlin during the Weimar Republic Caplan examines how these writers became central to modernist aesthetics By concentrating on the character of Yiddish literature produced in Weimar Germany

Caplan offers a new method of seeing how artistic creation is constructed and a new understanding of the political resonances that result from it *Yiddish Writers in Weimar Berlin* reveals how Yiddish literature participated in the culture of Weimar era modernism how active Yiddish writers were in the literary scene and how German speaking Jews read descriptions of Yiddish speaking Jews to uncover the emotional complexity of what they managed to create even in the midst of their confusion and ambivalence in Germany Caplan's masterful narrative affords new insights into literary form Jewish culture and the philosophical and psychological motivations for aesthetic modernism *The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century* Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study This volume examines canonical Jewish writers less well known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew and emerging Israeli writers includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust Franz Kafka Tristan Tzara Eugene Ionesco Harold Pinter Tom Stoppard Arthur Miller Saul Bellow Nadine Gordimer and Woody Allen contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing Holocaust literature and memoirs Yiddish writing and Anglo Jewish literature provides a chronology of twentieth century Jewish writers Compiled by expert contributors this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors each consisting of a biography a list of selected publications a scholarly essay on their work and suggestions for further reading

Finding the Jewish Shakespeare Beth Kaplan, 2012-04-30 Born of an Anglican mother and a Jewish father who disdained religion Kaplan knew little of her Judaic roots and less about her famed great grandfather until beginning her research more than twenty years ago Shedding new light on Gordin and his world Kaplan describes the commune he founded and led in Russia his meteoric rise among Jewish New York's literati the birth of such masterworks as *Mirele Efros* and *The Jewish King Lear* and his seething feud with Abraham Cahan powerful editor of the *Daily Forward* Writing in a graceful and engaging style she recaptures the Golden Age and colorful actors of Yiddish Theater from 1891-1910 Most significantly she discovers the emotional truth about the man himself a tireless reformer who left a vital legacy to the theater and Jewish life worldwide

Space and Place in Jewish Studies Barbara E. Mann, 2012-02-10 Scholars in the humanities have become increasingly interested in questions of how space is produced and perceived and they have found that this consideration of human geography greatly enriches our understanding of cultural history This spatial turn equally has the potential to revolutionize Jewish Studies complicating familiar notions of Jews as people of the Book displaced persons with only a common religious tradition and history to unite them *Space and Place in Jewish Studies* embraces these exciting critical developments by investigating what space has meant within Jewish culture and tradition and how notions of Jewish space diaspora and home continue to resonate within contemporary discourse bringing space to the foreground as a practical and analytical category Barbara Mann takes us on a journey from medieval Levantine trade routes to the Eastern European shtetl to the streets of contemporary New York introducing readers to the variety of ways in which Jews have historically formed communities and

created a sense of place for themselves Combining cutting edge theory with rabbinics anthropology and literary analysis Mann offers a fresh take on the Jewish experience *The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies* Martin Goodman,Jeremy Cohen,David Sorkin,2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today s interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel The Schocken Guide to Jewish Books Barry W. Holtz,1992 Customs mysticism Hebrew and Yiddish literature and Jewish feminism Re-framing the Transnational Turn in American Studies Winfried Fluck,Donald E. Pease,John Carlos Rowe,2011 What is the state of American studies in the twenty first century **Modern Jewish Literatures** Sheila E. Jelen,Michael P. Kramer,L. Scott Lerner,2011-06-06 Is there such a thing as a distinctive Jewish literature While definitions have been offered none has been universally accepted Modern Jewish literature lacks the basic markers of national literatures it has neither a common geography nor a shared language though works in Hebrew or Yiddish are almost certainly included and the field is so diverse that it cannot be contained within the bounds of one literary category Each of the fifteen essays collected in *Modern Jewish Literatures* takes on the above question by describing a movement across boundaries between languages cultures genres or spaces Works in Hebrew and Yiddish are amply represented but works in English French German Italian Ladino and Russian are also considered Topics range from the poetry of the Israeli nationalist Natan Alterman to the Russian poet Osip Mandelstam from turn of the century Ottoman Jewish journalism to wire recorded Holocaust testimonies from the intellectual salons of late eighteenth century Berlin to the shelves of a Jewish bookstore in twentieth century Los Angeles The literary world described in *Modern Jewish Literatures* is demarcated chronologically by the Enlightenment the Haskalah and the French Revolution on one end and the fiftieth anniversary of the State of Israel on the other The particular terms of the encounter between a Jewish past and present for modern Jews has varied greatly by continent country or village by language and by social standing among other things What unites the subjects of these studies is not a common ethnic religious or cultural history but rather a shared endeavor to use literary production and writing in general as the laboratory in which to explore and represent Jewish experience in the modern world **American Klezmer** Mark Slobin,2002-08 Investigates American klezmer music its roots evolution and the revival that began in the 1970s **Strangers in Berlin** Rachel Elana Seelig,2016-09-19 Berlin in the 1920s was a cosmopolitan hub where for a brief vibrant moment German Jewish writers crossed paths with Hebrew and Yiddish migrant writers Working against the prevailing tendency to view German and East European Jewish cultures as separate fields of study *Strangers in Berlin* is the first book to present Jewish literature in the Weimar Republic as the product of the dynamic encounter between East and West Whether they were native to Germany or sojourners from abroad Jewish writers responded to their exclusion from rising nationalist movements by cultivating their own images of homeland in verse and they did so in three languages German Hebrew and Yiddish Author Rachel Seelig portrays Berlin during the Weimar Republic as a

threshold between exile and homeland in which national and artistic commitments were reexamined reclaimed and rebuilt In the pulsating yet precarious capital of Germany's first fledgling democracy the collision of East and West engendered a broad spectrum of poetic styles and Jewish national identities

When I Grow Up Ken Krimstein, 2021-11-16 An NPR Best Book of the Year A Washington Post Best Book of the Year A Chicago Tribune Fall Best Read An Alma most anticipated book of November From the prize winning author of *The Three Escapes of Hannah Arendt* a stunning graphic narrative of newly discovered stories from Jewish teens on the cusp of WWII *When I Grow Up* is New Yorker cartoonist Ken Krimstein's new graphic nonfiction book based on six of hundreds of newly discovered never before published autobiographies of Eastern European Jewish teens on the brink of WWII found in 2017 hidden in a Lithuanian church cellar These autobiographies long thought destroyed by the Nazis were written as entries for three competitions held in Eastern Europe in the 1930s just before the horror of the Holocaust forever altered the lives of the young people who wrote them In *When I Grow Up* Krimstein shows us the stories of these six young men and women in riveting almost cinematic narratives full of humor yearning ambition and all the angst of the teenage years It's as if half a dozen new Anne Frank stories have suddenly come to light framed by the dramatic story of the documents rediscovery Beautifully illustrated heart wrenching and bursting with life *When I Grow Up* reveals how the tragedy that is about to befall these young people could easily happen again to any of us if we don't learn to listen to the voices from the past

The Modern Jewish Canon Ruth R. Wisse, 2001-01-19 What makes a great Jewish book What makes a book Jewish in the first place Ruth R. Wisse one of the leading scholars in the field of Jewish literature sets out to answer these questions in *The Modern Jewish Canon* Wisse takes us on an exhilarating journey through language and culture penetrating the complexities of Jewish life as they are expressed in the greatest Jewish novels of the twentieth century from Isaac Babel to Isaac Bashevis Singer from Elie Wiesel to Cynthia Ozick The modern Jewish canon Wisse proposes comprises those books that convey an experience of Jewish actuality those in which the authors or characters know and let the reader know that they are Jews for better or worse Wisse is not content merely to evaluate the great books of Jewish literature she also links the works together to present a new kind of Jewish history as it has been told through the literature of the past hundred years She tells the story of a multilingual multinational people one that has experienced an often turbulent relationship with Hebrew the liturgical and scriptural language and Yiddish the commonplace vernacular tongue as well as with the numerous languages spoken by Jews around the world Wisse insists that language informs the essential meaning of a Jewish work creating and ratifying political and religious alliances historical and cultural circumstance and methods of interpretation Drawing from a broad sweep of twentieth century Jewish fiction Wisse reintroduces us to the deeper side of much beloved books that remain touchstones of Jewish identity Through her eyes we reencounter old friends including Tevye the Dairyman from Sholem Aleichem's landmark Yiddish stories the character on whom *Fiddler on the Roof* is based Joseph K of Kafka's *The Trial* who without having done anything wrong was famously arrested one fine morning

Anne Frank whose poignant diary has shaped the way we think about the Holocaust Nathan Zuckerman the enigmatic narrator of numerous Philip Roth novels Destined to be a classic in its own right one that reshapes the way we think about some of the classic works of the modern age The Modern Jewish Canon is a book for every Jewish reader and for every reader of great fiction

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