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## **Shadows Of Berlin The Berlin Stories Of Dovid Bergelson:**

**The Shadows of Berlin** Dovid Bergelson, 2005-06 The *Shadows of Berlin* is in part a bleak chronicle of life in a Europe growing ever more hostile at the edge of World War II More than that these stories offer glimpses into a community and a world now lost They are also in part parables of modern life drawing as much on the transformative possibility of scripture as they do on gritty depictions of the Berlin street Bergelson's stories hint at the possibility of redemption even as they suggest a horror just around the corner **BOOK JACKET** [The Shadows of Berlin](#) David Bergelson, 2005 *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 Lev Bergelson Memories of My Father The Early Years 1918 1934 Daniela Mantovan Language and Style in Nokh aleman 1913 Bergelson's Debt to Flaubert Kerstin Hoge For Children and Adults Alike Reading Bergelson's Children's Stories 1914 1919 as Narratives of Identity Formation Seth L Wolitz Yoysef Shor 1922 Between Two Worlds Sasha Senderovich In Search of Readership Bergelson Among the Refugees 1928 Mikhail Krutikov Narrating the Revolution From Tsugvintn 1922 to Mides hadin 1929 Ellen Kellman Uneasy Patronage Bergelson's Years at Forverts 1922 1926 Gennady Estraiikh David Bergelson in and on America 1929 1949 Ber Boris Kotlerman Why I am in Favour of Birobidzhan Bergelson's Fateful Decision 1932 Harriet Murav Memory and Monument in Baym Dnyepr 1932

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**David Bergelson's Strange New World** Harriet Murav, 2021-12-22 A contemporary evaluation of Bergelson and his works examining Yiddish literature Jewish culture and modernism David Bergelson 1884 1952 emerged as a major literary figure who wrote in Yiddish before WWI He was one of the founders of the Kiev Kultur Lige and his work was at the center of the Yiddish speaking world of the time He was well known for creating characters who often felt the painful after effects of the past and the clumsiness of bodies stumbling through the actions of daily life as their familiar worlds crumbled around them In this contemporary assessment of Bergelson and his fiction Harriet Murav focuses on untimeliness anachronism and warped temporality as an emotional sensory existential and historical background to Bergelson's work and world Murav grapples with the great modern theorists of time and memory especially Henri Bergson Sigmund Freud and Walter Benjamin to present Bergelson as an integral part of the philosophical and artistic experiments political and technological changes and cultural context of Russian and Yiddish modernism that marked his age As a comparative and interdisciplinary study of Yiddish literature and Jewish culture this work adds a new ethnic dimension to understandings of the turbulent birth of modernism Harriet Murav treats Bergelson with the care and sincerity that literary critics have shown other important writers This is a masterpiece of literary scholarship that will be sure to transform not only how people read Bergelson and who chooses to read Bergelson but how readers engage with the entire concept of modernism itself David Shneer author of Yiddish and the Creation of Soviet Jewish Culture 1918 1930 **Strangers in Berlin** Rachel Seelig, 2016-09-19 Insightful look at the interactions between German and migrant Jewish writers and the creative spectrum of Jewish identity

**Judgment** David Bergelson, 2017-09-15 Never before available in English Judgment is a work of startling power by David Bergelson the most celebrated Yiddish prose writer of his era Originally published in 1929 and set in 1920 during the Russian civil war Judgment traces the death of the shtetl and the birth of the new harsher world created by the 1917 revolution Jews and non Jews smuggle people goods and anti Bolshevik literature back and forth across the new political border Filipov acts as the arbiter of judgment to prisoners in a Bolshevik outpost who include Spivak a counterrevolutionary Lemberger a pious and wealthy Jew a seductive woman referred to as the blonde and a memorable cast of smugglers and criminals Ordinary people depicted in a grotesque and modernist style comparable to Isaac Babel's Red Cavalry confront the overwhelming forces of history whose ultimate outcome remains unknown **How the Soviet Jew Was Made** Sasha Senderovich, 2022-07-05 In post 1917 Russian and Yiddish literature films and reportage Sasha Senderovich finds a new cultural figure the Soviet Jew Suddenly mobile after more than a century of restrictions under the tsars Jewish authors

created characters who traversed space and history carrying with them the dislodged practices and archetypes of a lost world

**The End of Everything** David Bergelson, 2013-10-15 In this powerful novel set in Tsarist Russia a young Jewish woman forced into a marriage of convenience descends into emotional turmoil Originally published in 1913 and titled *When All Is Said and Done* in previous translations *The End of Everything* is one of the great novels of the twentieth century Considered David Bergelson's masterpiece it was written in Yiddish and until now has been unavailable in a complete and accurate English translation This version by acclaimed translator Joseph Sherman finally brings the novel to a wide English speaking audience Bergelson depicts the lives of upwardly mobile self aware nouveaux riches Jews in the waning years of the Russian Empire The central character Mirel Hurvits is an educated beautiful woman who embodies the conflict between tradition and progress aristocracy and enterprise A forced marriage of convenience results in Mirel's emotional disintegration and provokes a confrontation with the expectations of her pious family and with Jewish tradition In a unique prose style of unsurpassable range and beauty Bergelson reduces language to its bare essentials punctuated by silences that heighten the sense of alienation in the story

*Horizons Blossom, Borders Vanish* Anna Elena Torres, 2024-02-06 A bold recovery of Yiddish anarchist history and literature Spanning the last two centuries this fascinating work combines archival research on the radical press and close readings of Yiddish poetry to offer an original literary study of the Jewish anarchist movement The narrative unfolds through a cast of historical characters from the well known such as Emma Goldman to the more obscure including an anarchist rabbi who translated the Talmud and a feminist doctor who organized for women's suffrage and against national borders Its literary scope includes the Soviet epic poems of Peretz Markish the journalism and modernist poetry of Anna Margolin and the early radical prose of Malka Heifetz Tussman Anna Elena Torres examines Yiddish anarchist aesthetics from the nineteenth century Russian proletarian immigrant poets through the modernist avant gardes of Warsaw Chicago and London to contemporary antifascist composers The book also traces Jewish anarchist strategies for negotiating surveillance censorship detention and deportation revealing the connection between Yiddish modernism and struggles for free speech women's bodily autonomy and the transnational circulation of avant garde literature Rather than focusing on narratives of assimilation Torres intervenes in earlier models of Jewish literature by centering refugee critique of the border Jewish deportees immigrants and refugees opposed citizenship as the primary guarantor of human rights Instead they cultivated stateless imaginations elaborated through literature

**Homes Away from Home** Sarah Wobick-Segev, 2018-09-11 How did Jews go from lives organized by synagogues shul and mikvehs to lives that if explicitly Jewish at all were conducted in Hillel houses JCCs Katz's and even Chabad In pre emancipation Europe most Jews followed Jewish law most of the time but by the turn of the twentieth century a new secular Jewish identity had begun to take shape *Homes Away From Home* tells the story of Ashkenazi Jews as they made their way in European society in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries focusing on the Jewish communities of Paris Berlin and St Petersburg At a time of

growing political enfranchisement for Jews within European nations membership in the official Jewish community became increasingly optional and Jews in turn created spaces and programs to meet new social needs The contexts of Jewish life expanded beyond the confines of traditional Jewish spaces into sites of consumption and leisure sometimes to the consternation of Jewish authorities Sarah Wobick Segev argues that the social practices that developed between 1890 and the 1930s such as celebrating holydays at hotels and restaurants or sending children to summer camp fundamentally reshaped Jewish community redefining and extending the boundaries of where Jewishness happened *The Jews in Poland and Russia* Antony Polonsky,2012-02-09 A comprehensive socio political economic and religious history an important story whose relevance extends beyond the Jewish world or the bounds of east central Europe *The Moral Witness* Carolyn J. Dean,2019-04-15 The Moral Witness is the first cultural history of the witness to genocide in the West Carolyn J Dean shows how the witness became a protagonist of twentieth century moral culture by tracing the emergence of this figure in courtroom battles from the 1920s to the 1960s covering the Armenian genocide the Ukrainian pogroms the Soviet Gulag and the trial of Adolf Eichmann In these trials witness testimonies differentiated the crime of genocide from war crimes and began to form our understanding of modern political and cultural murder By the turn of the twentieth century the witness to genocide became a pervasive icon of suffering humanity and a symbol of western moral conscience Dean sheds new light on the recent global focus on survivors trauma Only by placing the moral witness in a longer historical trajectory she demonstrates can we understand how the stories we tell about survivor testimony have shaped both our past and contemporary moral culture **Bending Genre** Margot Singer,Nicole Walker,2022-12-15 Ever since the term creative nonfiction first came into widespread use memoirists and journalists essayists and fiction writers have faced off over where the border between fact and fiction lies An early and influential book on questions of form in creative nonfiction Bending Genre asks not where the boundaries between the genres should be drawn but what happens when you push the line The expanded second edition doubles the first edition with 23 new essays that broaden the exploration of hybridity structure unconventionality and resistance in creative nonfiction pushing the conversation forward in diverse and exciting ways Written for writers and students of creative writing this collection brings together perspectives from leading writers of creative nonfiction including Michael Martone Brenda Miller Ander Monson David Shields Kazim Ali and in the new edition Catina Bacote Ira Sukrungruang Ingrid Horrocks Elena Passarello and Aviya Kushner Each writer s innovative essay probes our notions of genre and investigates how creative nonfiction is shaped modeling the forms of writing being discussed Like creative nonfiction itself Bending Genre is an exciting hybrid that breaks new ground Features in the second edition Updated introduction to the new edition Expanded sections on Hybrids Structures and Unconventions A new section on Resistances 50 essays in all *Music from a Speeding Train* Harriet Murav,2011-08-15 Music from a Speeding Train challenges the view that there was no Jewish culture in the Soviet Union by exploring over one hundred Russian and Yiddish works from the

1920s to the turn of the 21st century

**The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Migration** Brigid

Maher, Loredana Polezzi, Rita Wilson, 2024-09-06 The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Migration explores the practices and attitudes surrounding migration and translation aiming to redefine these two terms in light of their intersections and connections The volume adopts an interdisciplinary and transnational perspective highlighting the broad scope of migration and translation as not only linguistic and geographical phenomena but also cultural social artistic and psychological processes The nexus between migration and translation the central concern of this Handbook challenges limited conceptualisations of identity and belonging thereby also exposing the limitations of monolingual monocultural models of nationhood Through a diverse range of approaches and methodologies individual chapters investigate specific historical circumstances and illustrate the need for an intersectional approach to questions of language access and language mediation With its range of approaches and case studies the volume highlights the inherently political nature of translation and its potential to shape social and cultural inclusion emphasising the crucial role of language and translation in informing professional practices institutional policies educational approaches and community attitudes towards migration By bringing together perspectives from both researchers and creative practitioners this book makes an innovative contribution to ongoing global discussions on linguistic hospitality and diversity ideal for those pursuing postgraduate and doctoral studies in translation studies linguistics international studies and cultural studies *Literary Passports* Shachar Pinsker, 2010-12-13

*Literary Passports* is the first book to explore modernist Hebrew fiction in Europe in the early decades of the twentieth century It not only serves as an introduction to this important body of literature but also acts as a major revisionist statement freeing this literature from a Zionist nationalist narrative and viewing it through the wider lens of new comparative studies in modernism The book's central claim is that modernist Hebrew prose fiction as it emerged from 1900 to 1930 was shaped by the highly charged encounter of traditionally educated Jews with the revolution of European literature and culture known as modernism The book deals with modernist Hebrew fiction as an urban phenomenon explores the ways in which the genre dealt with issues of sexuality and gender and examines its depictions of the complex relations between tradition modernity and religion

**In the Midst of Civilized Europe** Jeffrey Veidlinger, 2021-10-26 FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK AWARD SHORTLISTED FOR THE LIONEL GELBER PRIZE The mass killings of Jews from 1918 to 1921 are a bridge between local pogroms and the extermination of the Holocaust No history of that Jewish catastrophe comes close to the virtuosity of research clarity of prose and power of analysis of this extraordinary book As the horror of events yields to empathetic understanding the reader is grateful to Veidlinger for reminding us what history can do Timothy Snyder author of *Bloodlands* Between 1918 and 1921 over a hundred thousand Jews were murdered in Ukraine by peasants townsmen and soldiers who blamed the Jews for the turmoil of the Russian Revolution In hundreds of separate incidents ordinary people robbed their Jewish neighbors with impunity burned down their houses ripped apart their Torah scrolls sexually assaulted

them and killed them Largely forgotten today these pogroms ethnic riots dominated headlines and international affairs in their time Aid workers warned that six million Jews were in danger of complete extermination Twenty years later these dire predictions would come true Drawing upon long neglected archival materials including thousands of newly discovered witness testimonies trial records and official orders acclaimed historian Jeffrey Veidlinger shows for the first time how this wave of genocidal violence created the conditions for the Holocaust Through stories of survivors perpetrators aid workers and governmental officials he explains how so many different groups of people came to the same conclusion that killing Jews was an acceptable response to their various problems In riveting prose In the Midst of Civilized Europe repositions the pogroms as a defining moment of the twentieth century **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 *Translation Review* ,2006

**Yiddish in Weimar Berlin** Gennady Estraiikh,2017-12-02 Berlin emerged from the First World War as a multicultural European capital of immigration from the former Russian Empire and while many Russian emigres moved to France and other countries in the 1920s a thriving east European Jewish community remained Yiddish speaking intellectuals and activists participated vigorously in German cultural and political debate Multilingual Jewish journalists writers actors and artists invigorated by the creative atmosphere of the city formed an environment which facilitated exchange between the main centres of Yiddish culture eastern Europe North America and Soviet Russia All this came to an end with the Nazi rise to power in 1933 but Berlin remained a vital presence in Jewish cultural memory as is testified by the works of Sholem Asch Israel Joshua Singer Zalman Shneour Moyshe Kulbak Uri Zvi Grinberg and Meir Wiener This volume includes contributions by an international team of leading scholars dealing with various aspects of history arts and literature which tell the dramatic story of Yiddish cultural life in Weimar Berlin as a case study in the modern European culture



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