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Haunted Smile Lawrence J. Epstein, 2008-08-05 Lawrence Epstein's *The Haunted Smile* tackles a subject both poignant and delightful: the story of Jewish comedians in America. For the past century and more, American comedy has drawn its strength and soul from the comic genius of Jewish performers and writers. An incomplete listing of names makes the point: The Marx Brothers, Jack Benny, Fanny Brice, George Burns, Milton Berle, Jackie Mason, Joan Rivers, Rodney Dangerfield, Mel Brooks, Alan King, Mort Sahl, Buddy Hackett, Woody Allen, Lenny Bruce, Andy Kaufman, Richard Belzer, Jerry Seinfeld. These men and women, among others, form the canon of Jewish American comedy. In the words of the *Detroit Jewish News*, *The Haunted Smile* offers us a deep and subtle understanding of how Jewish culture and American openness gave birth to a new style of entertainment. Often the best way to illuminate a point is to recount some of these comedians' own brilliant routines, and Epstein uses the comedian's work to great effect, making for a book that is both a thoughtful work of history and a great deal of fun.

Complicating Constructions David S. Goldstein, Audrey B. Thacker, 2011-10-01 This volume of collected essays offers truly multiethnic, historically comparative, and meta-theoretical readings of the literature and culture of the United States. Covering works by a diverse set of American authors from Toni Morrison to Bret Harte, these essays provide a vital supplement to the critical literary canon, mapping a newly variegated terrain that refuses the distinction between ethnic and nonethnic literatures.

Black Humor and the White Terror Béla Bodó, 2023-04-06 This book examines political humor as a reaction to the lost war, the post-war chaos, and antisemitic violence in Hungary between 1918 and 1922. While there is an increased body of literature on Jewish humor as a form of resistance and a means of resilience during the Holocaust, only a handful of studies have addressed Jewish humor as a reaction to physical attacks and increased discrimination in Europe during and after the First World War. The majority of studies have approached the issue of Jewish humor from an anthropological, cultural, or linguistic perspective; they have been interested in the humor of lower or lower middle class Jews in the East European shtetles before 1914. On the other hand, this study follows a historical and political approach to the same topic and focuses on the reaction of urban middle class and culturally assimilated Jews to recent events: the disintegration of the Dual Monarchy, the collapse of law and order, increased violence, the reversal of Jewish emancipation, and the rise of new and more pernicious antisemitic prejudices. The study sees humor not only as a form of entertainment and jokes as literature and a product of popular culture, but also as a heuristic device to understand the world and make sense of recent changes, as well as a means to defend one's social position, individual and group identity, strike back at the enemy, and last but not least, to gain the support and change the hearts and minds of non-Jews and neutral bystanders. Unlike previous scholarly works on Jewish resistance during the Holocaust, this study sees Budapest Jewish humor after WWI as a joint adventure as a product of urban and Hungarian culture in which Jewish not only played an important role but also cofounded. Finally, the book addresses the issue of continuity in Hungarian history: the twisted road to Auschwitz, whether urban Jewish humor as a form of escapism helped to desensitize the future victims of the Holocaust to the approaching danger, or it

continued to play the same defensive and positive role in the interwar period as it had done in the immediate aftermath of the Great War

Lowering the Bar Marc Galanter, 2006-08-08 What do you call 600 lawyers at the bottom of the sea Marc Galanter calls it an opportunity to investigate the meanings of a rich and time honored genre of American humor lawyer jokes Lowering the Bar analyzes hundreds of jokes from Mark Twain classics to contemporary anecdotes about Dan Quayle Johnnie Cochran and Kenneth Starr Drawing on representations of law and lawyers in the mass media political discourse and public opinion surveys Galanter finds that the increasing reliance on law has coexisted uneasily with anxiety about the legalization of society Informative and always entertaining his book explores the tensions between Americans deep seated belief in the law and their ambivalence about lawyers

Secretly Inside Hans Warren, 2006 In the Dutch countryside the war seems far away For most people at least But not for Ed a Jew in Nazi occupied Holland trying to find some safe sanctuary Compelled to go into hiding in the rural province of Zeeland he is taken in by a seemingly benevolent family of farmers But as Ed comes to realize the Van t Westeindes are not what they seem Camiel the son of the house is still in mourning for his best friend a German soldier who committed suicide the year before And Camiel s fiery unstable sister Mariete begins to nurse a growing unrequited passion for their young guest just as Ed realizes his own attraction to Camiel As time goes by Ed is drawn into the domestic intrigues around him and the farmhouse that had begun as his refuge slowly becomes his prison

Folk Culture in the Digital Age Trevor J. Blank, 2012-11-16 Smart phones tablets Facebook Twitter and wireless Internet connections are the latest technologies to have become entrenched in our culture Although traditionalists have argued that computer mediated communication and cyberspace are incongruent with the study of folklore Trevor J Blank sees the digital world as fully capable of generating transmitting performing and archiving vernacular culture Folklore in the Digital Age documents the emergent cultural scenes and expressive folkloric communications made possible by digital new media technologies New media is changing the ways in which people learn share participate and engage with others as they adopt technologies to complement and supplement traditional means of vernacular expression But behavioral and structural overlap in many folkloric forms exists between on and offline and emerging patterns in digital rhetoric mimic the dynamics of previously documented folkloric forms invoking familiar social or behavior customs linguistic inflections and symbolic gestures Folklore in the Digital Age provides insights and perspectives on the myriad ways in which folk culture manifests in the digital age and contributes to our greater understanding of vernacular expression in our ever changing technological world

Coming Out Jewish Jon Stratton, 2003-09-02 Like many Jews of our generation Jon Stratton grew up in a family more concerned about assimilation than about preserving Jewish tradition While he could easily pass among non Jews he found himself increasingly torn between his fear of not belonging and a deeply felt commitment to his family s past Coming Out Jewish examines the unique challenge of constructing an identity amid the clash between ethnicity and conformity For many Jews the idea of full assimilation ended with the Holocaust But the pressure to adapt to the mainstream Stratton eloquently argues

remains powerful especially for those with anglicized names assimilationist parents a history of recent immigration or ambivalent experiences of themselves as Jews With reference to the work of Daniel Boyarin Ien Ang and Homi Bhabha among others Stratton offers fresh analysis on a wide range of topics including the Jewish origins of pluralism in the US anti-Semitism in Germany the Jewishness of sitcoms like Seinfeld and the Yiddishization of American culture since World War II More than a book about Jews and Jewishness Coming Out Jewish smartly and accurately mines the Jewish experience in the West to give voice to the issues of migration Diaspora assimilation and identity that affect those displaced and othered around the world Pretty/Funny Linda Mizejewski, 2014-03-07 A totally engaging read and a fascinating look at the

diversity and range of female comics by an author who herself obviously has a sense of humor Joanna E Rapf coeditor of The Blackwell Companion to Film Comedy Women in comedy have traditionally been pegged as either pretty or funny Attractive actresses with good comic timing such as Katherine Hepburn Lucille Ball and Julia Roberts have always gotten plum roles as the heroines of romantic comedies and television sitcoms But fewer women who write and perform their own comedy have become stars and often they've been successful because they were willing to be funny looking from Fanny Brice and Phyllis Diller to Lily Tomlin and Carol Burnett Pretty Funny focuses on Kathy Griffin Tina Fey Sarah Silverman Margaret Cho Wanda Sykes and Ellen DeGeneres the groundbreaking women comics who flout the pretty versus funny dynamic by targeting glamour postfeminist girliness the Hollywood A list and feminine whiteness with their wit and biting satire Linda Mizejewski demonstrates that while these comics don't all identify as feminists or take politically correct positions their work on gender sexuality and race has a political impact The first major study of women and humor in twenty years Pretty Funny makes a convincing case that women's comedy has become a prime site for feminism to speak talk back and be contested in the twenty first century **Howard Jacobson's Novels in the Context of Contemporary British Jewish Literature** Anténe,

Petr, The novelist Howard Jacobson who received the 2010 Booker Prize for *The Finkler Question* has often been characterized as the British Philip Roth although he himself prefers to be viewed as the Jewish Jane Austen This monograph concludes that both comparisons may be used to comment on various features of Jacobson's oeuvre Like Roth Jacobson tends to focus on male Jewish protagonists and intimate relations between the sexes Like Austen he portrays a certain social class whether it be the British Jewish minority or the social world of British writers and university professors Apart from reflecting on the tension between Britishness and Jewishness as inseparable aspects of his characters' identities Jacobson's novels contribute to the traditions of British and Jewish humour Oy Oy Oy Gevalt! Michael Croland, 2016-04-18 Step inside a

fascinating world of Jews who relate to their Jewishness through the vehicle of punk from prominent figures in the history of punk to musicians who proudly put their Jewish identity front and center Why did punk a subculture and music style characterized by a rejection of established norms appeal to Jews How did Jews who were genuinely struggling with their Jewish identity find ways to express it through punk rock Oy Oy Oy Gevalt! *Jews and Punk* explores the cultural connections

between Jews and punk in music and beyond documenting how Jews were involved in the punk movement in its origins in the 1970s through the present day Author Michael Croland begins by broadly defining what the terms Jewish and punk mean This introduction is followed by an exploration of the various ways these ostensibly incompatible identities can gel together addressing topics such as Jewish humor New York City the Holocaust individualism tough Jews outsider identity tikkun olam healing the world and radicalism The following chapters discuss prominent Jews in punk punk rock bands that overtly put their Jewishness on display and punk influences on other types of Jewish music for example klezmer and Hasidic simcha celebration music The book also explores ways that Jewish and punk culture intersect beyond music including documentaries young adult novels zines cooking and rabbis Jewish Survival Ernest Krausz, 2023-04-14 These essays address Jewish identity Jewish survival and Jewish continuity The authors account for and analyze trends in Jewish identification and the reciprocal effects of the relationship between the Diaspora and Israel at the end of the twentieth century Jewish identification in contemporary society is a complex phenomenon Since the emancipation of Jews in Europe and the major historic events of the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel there have been substantial changes in the collective Jewish identity As a result Jewish identity and the Jewish process of identification had to confront the new realities of an open society its economic globalization and the impacts of cultural pluralism The trends in Jewish identification are toward fewer and weaker points of attachment fewer Jews who hold religious beliefs with such beliefs held less strongly less religious ritual observance attachment to Zionism and Israel becoming diluted and ethnic communal bonds weakening Jews are also more involved in the wider society in the Diaspora due to fewer barriers and less overt anti-Semitism This opens up possibilities for cultural integration and assimilation In Israel too there are signs of greater interest in the modern world culture The major questions addressed by this volume is whether Jewish civilization will continue to provide the basic social framework and values that will lead Jews into the twenty first century and ensure their survival as a specific social entity The book contains special contributions by Professor Julius Gould and Professor Irving Louis Horowitz and chapters on Sociological Analysis of Jewish Identity Jewish Community Boundaries and Factual Accounts from the Diaspora and Israel

The Palgrave Handbook of Humour Research Elisabeth Vanderheiden, Claude-Hélène Mayer, 2024-05-31 This handbook is the updated and expanded second edition of a highly cited and impactful collection which provides new perspectives on humour from transdisciplinary perspectives The collection's focus is on humour as a resource from different socio cultural and psychological viewpoints bringing together authors from different cultures social contexts and countries The handbook enables researchers and practitioners to unlock research findings which give new directions for contemporary and future humour research By employing transdisciplinary and transcultural perspectives the volume further discusses humour in regard to different cultural and political contexts humour over the lifespan in therapy and counselling in pedagogical settings in medicine and the workspace The contributions also highlight the connections between humour and the COVID 19

pandemic and promise new inspiring insights This second edition includes a new introduction from the editors updates to the majority of the chapters and five new chapters which take a humour research approach to contemporary issues such as the Russian Ukrainian crisis the consequences of the pandemic and tackles developments related to artificial intelligence and gamification With an expanded scope this handbook will continue to appeal to researchers practitioners and students in the fields of industrial and organisational psychology positive psychology organisational studies future studies health and occupational science and therapy who will find each chapter highly topical insightful and applicable to practice

Whitechapel Noise Vivi Lachs, 2018-05-14 New perspectives on Anglo Jewish history via the poetry and song of Yiddish speaking immigrants in London from 1884 to 1914 Archive material from the London Yiddish press songbooks and satirical writing offers a window into an untold cultural life of the Yiddish East End Whitechapel Noise Jewish Immigrant Life in Yiddish Song and Verse London 1884 1914 by Vivi Lachs positions London's Yiddish popular culture in historical perspective within Anglo Jewish history English socialist aesthetics and music hall culture and shows its relationship to the transnational Yiddish speaking world Layers of cultural references in the Yiddish texts are closely analyzed and quoted to draw out the complex yet intimate histories they contain offering new perspectives on Anglo Jewish historiography in three main areas politics sex and religion The acculturation of Jewish immigrants to English life is an important part of the development of their social culture as well as to the history of London In part one of the book Lachs presents an overview of daily immigrant life in London its relationship to the Anglo Jewish establishment and the development of a popular Yiddish theatre and press establishing a context from which these popular texts came The author then analyzes the poems and songs revealing the hidden social histories of the people writing and performing them For example how Morris Winchevsky's London poetry shows various attempts to engage the Jewish immigrant worker in specific London activism and political debate Lachs explores how themes of marriage relationships and sexual exploitation appear regularly in music hall songs alluding to the changing nature of sexual roles in the immigrant London community influenced by the cultural mores of their new location On the theme of religion Lachs examines how ideas from Jewish texts and practice were used and manipulated by the socialist poets to advance ideas about class equality and revolution and satirical writings offer glimpses into how the practice of religion and growing secularization was changing immigrants daily lives in the encounter with modernity The detailed and nuanced analysis found in Whitechapel Noise offers a new reading of Anglo Jewish London and immigrant history It is a must read for Jewish and Anglo Jewish historians and those interested in Yiddish London and migration studies

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