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Rewriting the Jew Gabriella Safran, 2002-01-01 In the Russian Empire of the 1870s and 1880s while intellectuals and politicians furiously debated the Jewish Question more and more acculturating Jews who dressed spoke and behaved like non Jews appeared in real life and in literature This book examines stories about Jewish assimilation by four authors Grigory Bogrov a Russian Jew Eliza Orzeszkowa a Polish Catholic and Nikolai Leskov and Anton Chekhov both Eastern Orthodox Russians Safran introduces the English language reader to works that were much discussed in their own time and she situates Jewish and non Jewish writers together in the context they shared For nineteenth century writers and readers successful fictional characters were types literary creations that both mirrored and influenced the trajectories of real lives Stories about Jewish assimilators and converts often juxtaposed two contrasting types the sincere reformer or true convert who has experienced a complete transformation and the secret recidivist or false convert whose real loyalties will never change As Safran shows writers borrowed these types from many sources including the novel of education produced by the Jewish enlightenment movement the Haskalah the political rhetoric of Positivist Polish nationalism the Bible Shakespeare and Slavic folk beliefs *Rewriting the Jew* casts new light on the concept of type itself and on the question of whether literature can transfigure readers The classic story of Jewish assimilation describes readers who redesign themselves after the model of fictional characters in secular texts The writers studied here though examine attempts at Jewish self transformation while wondering about the reformability of personality In looking at their works Safran relates the modern Eastern European Jewish experience to a fundamental question of aesthetics Can art change us

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

Times of Trouble Marcus C. Levitt, Tatyana Novikov, 2007 From the country that has added to our vocabulary such colorful terms as purges pogroms and gulag this collection investigates the conspicuous marks of violence in Russian history and culture Russians and non Russians alike have long debated the reasons for this endemic violence Some have cited Russia's huge size unforgiving climate and exposed geographical position as formative in its national character making invasion easy and order difficult Others have fixed the blame on cultural and religious traditions that spurred internecine violence or on despotic rulers or unfortunate episodes in the nation's history such as the Mongol invasion the rule of Ivan the Terrible or the Red Terror of the revolution Even in contemporary Russia the specter of violence continues from widespread mistreatment of women to racial antagonism the product of a frustrated nationalism that manifests itself in such phenomena as the wars in Chechnya *Times of Trouble* is the first in English to explore the problem of violence in Russia From a variety of perspectives essays investigate Russian history as well as depictions of violence in the visual arts and in literature including the works of Fyodor Dostoevsky Isaac Babel Mikhail Lermontov and Nina Sadur From the Mongol invasion to the present day topics include the gulag genocide violence against women anti-Semitism and terrorism as a tool of revolution **The Russian**

Jewish Diaspora and European Culture, 1917-1937 Jörg Schulte, Olga Tabachnikova, Peter Wagstaff, 2012-04-03 This book traces the impact on Jewish culture in Western Europe of the migration of Russian Jews following the 1917 Revolution as they enabled the creation of a single sphere of Jewish culture common to all parts of the European diaspora **The Labor of Life** Hanoch Levin, Barbara Harshav, 2003 Israeli playwright and director Hanoch Levin was one of the most original and innovative writers of his generation Although Levin is familiar within the Israeli cultural context and despite the steadily growing stream of literary and theatrical research of his oeuvre there are few resources on his work available outside of Israel The present volume containing a selection of ten of his plays is the first comprehensive effort to present this unique playwright and director to a broad readership Levin's artistic credo was based on a constant urge to criticize Israeli society and its mainstream ideology while simultaneously confronting the basic human and existential issues of life and death A whole generation of Israeli theater audiences has grown up on Levin's performances with all their paradoxical complexities At this point just a few years after his death from cancer in 1999 at the age of 56 it may not be possible to evaluate the full impact of his work But this volume will contribute significantly to scholarship in this direction and to the appreciation of Levin's unique style **Rewriting Russia** Barbara J. Henry, 2011-12-01 Jacob Gordin was the first major playwright of the Golden Age of New York's Yiddish theater which was not just entertainment but also a public forum a force for education and acculturation and a battleground for ideologies and artistic credos Gordin like his audience was a Russian migr His most successful and scandalous dramas *The Jewish King Lear* *The Kreutzer Sonata* and *Khasye the Orphan* were based on works

by Lev Tolstoy and Ivan Turgenev and reflected a profoundly Jewish means of using literature to salvage a lost land Gordin's life and his plays held out the tantalizing possibility that by changing the story of one's past one could write one's own future Through a detailed examination of Gordin's career in Russia Barbara Henry dismantles the fictive radical background he invented for himself In doing so she illuminates the continuities among his Russian fiction and journalism his work as a controversial Jewish religious reformer and his Yiddish plays *Jewish Bialystok and Its Diaspora* Rebecca Kobrin, 2010-05-07 The mass migration of East European Jews and their resettlement in cities throughout Europe the United States Argentina the Middle East and Australia in the late 19th and early 20th centuries not only transformed the demographic and cultural centers of world Jewry it also reshaped Jews' understanding and performance of their diasporic identities Rebecca Kobrin's study of the dispersal of Jews from one city in Poland Bialystok demonstrates how the act of migration set in motion a wide range of transformations that led the migrants to imagine themselves as exiles not only from the mythic Land of Israel but most immediately from their east European homeland Kobrin explores the organizations institutions newspapers and philanthropies that the Bialystokers created around the world and that reshaped their perceptions of exile and diaspora **Making Jews Modern** Sarah Abrevaya Stein, 2003-12-22 On the eve of the 20th century Jews in the Russian and Ottoman empires were caught up in the major cultural and social transformations that constituted modernity for Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jewries respectively What language should Jews speak or teach their children Should Jews acculturate and if so into what regional or European culture What did it mean to be Jewish and Russian Jewish and Ottoman Jewish and modern Sarah Abrevaya Stein explores how such questions were formulated and answered within these communities by examining the texts most widely consumed by Jewish readers popular newspapers in Yiddish and Ladino Examining the press's role as an agent of historical change she interrogates a diverse array of verbal and visual texts including cartoons photographs and advertisements This original and lively study yields new perspectives on the role of print culture in imagining national and transnational communities Stein's work enriches our sense of cultural life under the rule of multiethnic empires and complicates our understanding of Europe's polyphonic modernities **Jewish Identities in Postcommunist Russia and Ukraine** Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2012-10-15 The most comprehensive surveys ever undertaken of Jews in Russia and Ukraine show that their sense of Jewishness is powerful but detached from religion Their understandings of Jewishness differ from those of Jews elsewhere and create tensions in their interactions with other Jews especially in Israel This book examines in depth post-Soviet Jews' attitudes toward religion intermarriage emigration anti-Semitism and rebuilding Jewish life **The Jews of Eastern Europe, 1772-1881** Israel Bartal, 2011-06-07 In the nineteenth century the largest Jewish community the modern world had known lived in hundreds of towns and shtetls in the territory between the Prussian border of Poland and the Ukrainian coast of the Black Sea The period had started with the partition of Poland and the absorption of its territories into the Russian and Austro-Hungarian empires it would end with the first large-scale

outbreaks of anti Semitic violence and the imposition in Russia of strong anti Semitic legislation In the years between a traditional society accustomed to an autonomous way of life would be transformed into one much more open to its surrounding cultures yet much more confident of its own nationalist identity In *The Jews of Eastern Europe* Israel Bartal traces this transformation and finds in it the roots of Jewish modernity

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

Jewish Materialism Eliyahu Stern, 2018-03-20 A paradigm shifting account of the modern Jewish experience from one of the most creative young historians of his generation To understand the organizing framework of modern Judaism Eliyahu Stern believes that we should look deeper and farther than the Holocaust the establishment of the State of Israel and the influence and affluence of American Jewry Against the revolutionary backdrop of mid nineteenth century Europe Stern unearths the path that led a group of rabbis scientists communal leaders and political upstarts to reconstruct the core tenets of Judaism and join the vanguard of twentieth century revolutionary politics In the face of dire poverty and rampant anti Semitism they mobilized Judaism for projects directed at ensuring the fair and equal distribution of resources in society Their program drew as much from the universalism of Karl Marx and Charles Darwin as from the messianism and utopianism of biblical and Kabbalistic works Once described as a religion consisting of rituals reason and rabbinics Judaism was now also rooted in land labor and bodies Exhaustively researched this original revisionist account challenges our standard narratives of nationalism secularization and de Judaization

The Chosen Body Meira Weiss, 2004-11-15 This book examines how the social and cultural paradigms of contemporary Israel are articulated through the body To construct a panoramic view of how the Israeli body is chosen regulated cared for and ultimately made perfect the author draws upon some twenty years of ethnographic research in Israel in a range of subjects These include premarital and prenatal screening the regulation of the body and its imagery among appearance impaired children and their families the

screening and sanctifying of the body as part of the bereavement and commemoration of fallen soldiers and the discourse of the chosen body as it surfaces during terrorist attacks military socialization war and the peace process

Inventing the Israelite Maurice Samuels, 2009-12-07 In this book Maurice Samuels brings to light little known works of literature produced from 1830 to 1870 by the first generation of Jews born as French citizens These writers Samuels asserts used fiction as a laboratory to experiment with new forms of Jewish identity relevant to the modern world In their stories and novels they responded to the stereotypical depictions of Jews in French culture while creatively adapting the forms and genres of the French literary tradition They also offered innovative solutions to the central dilemmas of Jewish modernity in the French context including how to reconcile their identities as Jews with the universalizing demands of the French revolutionary tradition While their solutions ranged from complete assimilation to a modern brand of orthodoxy these writers collectively illustrate the creativity of a community in the face of unprecedented upheaval

Voices of Jewish-Russian Literature Maxim D. Shrayer, 2019-07-31 Edited by Maxim D Shrayer a leading specialist in Russia s Jewish culture this definitive anthology of major nineteenth and twentieth century fiction nonfiction and poetry by eighty Jewish Russian writers explores both timeless themes and specific tribulations of a people s history A living record of the rich and vibrant legacy of Russia s Jews this reader friendly and comprehensive anthology features original English translations In its selection and presentation the anthology tilts in favor of human interest and readability It is organized both chronologically and topically e g Seething Times 1860s 1880s Revolution and Emigration 1920s 1930s Late Soviet Empire and Collapse 1960s 1990s A comprehensive headnote introduces each section Individual selections have short essays containing information about the authors and the works that are relevant to the topic The editor s opening essay introduces the topic and relevant contexts at the beginning of the volume the overview by the leading historian of Russian Jewry John D Klier appears the end of the volume Over 500 000 Russian speaking Jews presently live in America and about 1 million in Israel while only about 170 000 Jews remain in Russia The great outflux of Jews from the former USSR and the post Soviet states has changed the cultural habitat of world Jewry A formidable force and a new Jewish Diaspora Russian Jews are transforming the texture of daily life in the US and Canada and Israel A living memory a space of survival and a record of success Voice of Jewish Russian Literature ensures the preservation and accessibility of the rich legacy of Russian speaking Jews

Embodied Differences Henrietta Mondry, 2021-03-02 This book analyzes the ways in which literary works and cultural discourses employ the construct of the Jew s body in relation to the material world in order either to establish and reinforce or to subvert and challenge dominant cultural norms and stereotypes It examines the use of physical characteristics embodied practices tacit knowledge and senses to define the body taxonomically as normative different abject or mimetically desired Starting from the works of Gogol and Dostoevsky through to contemporary Russian Jewish women s writing broadening the scope to examining the role of objects museum displays and the politics of heritage food the book argues that materiality can embody fictional

constructions that should be approached on a culture specific basis

An Anthology of Jewish-Russian Literature

Maxim Shrayer, 2015-03-26 This definitive anthology gathers stories essays memoirs excerpts from novels and poems by more than 130 Jewish writers of the past two centuries who worked in the Russian language It features writers of the tsarist Soviet and post Soviet periods both in Russia and in the great emigrations representing styles and artistic movements from Romantic to Postmodern The authors include figures who are not widely known today as well as writers of world renown Most of the works appear here for the first time in English or in new translations The editor of the anthology Maxim D Shrayer of Boston College is a leading authority on Jewish Russian literature The selections were chosen not simply on the basis of the author s background but because each work illuminates questions of Jewish history status and identity Each author is profiled in an essay describing the personal cultural and historical circumstances in which the writer worked and individual works or groups of works are headnoted to provide further context The anthology not only showcases a wide selection of individual works but also offers an encyclopedic history of Jewish Russian culture This handsome two volume set is organized chronologically The first volume spans the nineteenth century and the first part of the twentieth century and includes the editor s extensive introduction to the Jewish Russian literary canon The second volume covers the period from the death of Stalin to the present and each volume includes a corresponding survey of Jewish Russian history by John D Klier of University College London as well as detailed bibliographies of historical and literary sources

Questionable People

Svetlana Natkovich, 2025-06-15 In the 1860s a series of reforms imposed by Tsar Alexander II dramatically began modernizing and reshaping life in imperial Russia However for a generation of Jewish artists and intellectuals educated under earlier doctrines the reforms became an opportunity to interrogate and construct a new view of Jewish identity *Questionable People* *Inventing Modern Jewish Selves in the Russian Empire 1860-1890* explores how these young intellectuals the maskilim used self expression fashion dress and their artistic work to define themselves Differentiating themselves from what came before maskilim crafted Jewish identities within a modernizing Russia While many surveys of the Great Reforms and Jews in the Russian Empire examine assimilation and urbanization *Questionable People* focuses on the reformers themselves their self construction and work as unique to their era rather than part of a larger transitional moment Svetlana Natkovich analyzes the maskilim as a group existing between social and economic classes in a time of change a generation of thinkers forced to radically assert their selfhoods *Questionable People* locates the common ground between the social and intellectual histories of Jewish modernization

Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late-Tsarist

Russia Brian J. Horowitz, 2015-08-03 The Society for the Promotion of Enlightenment among the Jews of Russia OPE was a philanthropic organization the oldest Jewish organization in Russia Founded by a few wealthy Jews in St Petersburg who wanted to improve opportunities for Jewish people in Russia by increasing their access to education and modern values OPE was secular and nonprofit The group emphasized the importance of the unity of Jewish culture to help Jews integrate

themselves into Russian society by opening supporting and subsidizing schools throughout the country While reaching out to Jews across Russia OPE encountered opposition on all fronts It was hobbled by the bureaucracy and sometimes outright hostility of the Russian government which imposed strict regulations on all aspects of Jewish lives The OPE was also limited by the many disparate voices within the Jewish community itself Debates about the best type of schools secular or religious co educational or single sex traditional or modern were constant Even the choice of language for the schools was hotly debated Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late Tsarist Russia offers a model of individuals and institutions struggling with the concern so central to contemporary Jews in America and around the world how to retain a strong Jewish identity while fully integrating into modern society

The Making of Jewish Revolutionaries in the Pale of Settlement

I. Shtakser, 2014-07-22 This book examines the emotional aspects of revolutionary experience during a critical turning point in both Russian and Jewish history the 1905 revolution Shtakser argues that radicalization involved an emotional transformation which enabled many young revolutionaries to develop an activist attitude towards reality

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Rewriting The Jewassimilation Narrative In The Russian Empire**

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