

# <u>Marrano As Metaphor The Jewish Presence In French</u> <u>Writing</u>

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#### Marrano As Metaphor The Jewish Presence In French Writing:

Marrano as Metaphor Elaine Marks, 1996 When Europeans in the Middle Ages spoke of marranos they were making a derogatory reference to crypto Jews those who publicly converted to and performed as Christians but who remained secretly faithful to Judaic law Today asserts Elaine Marks in Marrano as Metaphor the concept can be used to describe all Jews living in a dominant Christian or Muslim culture whatever may be their conscious relationship to Judaism A sweeping examination of the Jewish presence in French literature from the sixteenth century to the present Marrano as Metaphor explores the many shapes and forms in which jews are perceived spoken and written about Employing a wide spectrum of analytical methods from history literary theory and psychoanalysis renowned French scholar Elaine Marks opens new doors in the study of literature Marrano as Metaphor investigates questions of difference and assimilation of respect and derogation in a wide range of French literature from Alain Robbe Grillet's discussion in his memoirs of his parents antisemitism to the story of Esther through Jean Racine and Marcel Proust from efforts to address Jewish issues in the writings of Marquerite Duras and Jean Paul Sartre to the secular assimilated Jewish tradition of Jacques Derrida and Helene Cixous Marks looks closely at strains of antisemitism running through French literature analyzing such antecedents as the nihilism of the 1880s and its meditation on death and absence The Marrano Way Agata Bielik-Robson, 2022-05-09 The Marrano phenomenon is a still unexplored element of Western culture the presence of the borderline Jewish identity which avoids clear cut cultural and religious attribution and precisely as such prefigures the advent of the typically modern free oscillating subjectivity Yet the aim of the book is not a historical study of the Marranos or conversos who were forced to convert to Christianity but were suspected of retaining their Judaism undercover The book rather applies the Marrano metaphor to explore the fruitful area of mixture and cross over which allowed modern thinkers writers and artists of the Jewish origin to enter the realm of universal communication without at the same time making them relinquish their Jewishness which they subsequently developed as a hidden tradition The book poses and then attempts to prove the Marrano hypothesis according to which modern subjectivity derives to paraphrase Cohen out of the sources of the hidden Judaism modernity begins not with the Cartesian abstract ego but with the rich self reflexive self of Michel de Montaigne who wrestled with his own marranismo in a manner that soon became paradigmatic to other Jewish thinkers entering the scene of Western modernity from Spinoza to Derrida The essays in the volume offer thus a new view of a Marrano modernity which aims to radically transform our approach to the genesis of the modern subject and shed a new light on its secret religious life as surviving the process of secularization although merely German Jews and the Persistence of Jewish Identity in Conversion Angela Kuttner in the form of secret traces Botelho, 2021-08-23 This book explores the fraught aftermath of the German Jewish conversionary experience through the story of one family as it grapples with the meaning of its Jewish origins in a post Holocaust post conversionary milieu Utilizing archival family texts and multiple interviews spanning three generations beginning with the author's German Jewish

parents 1940s refugees and engaging the insights of contemporary scholars the book traces the impact of a contested Jewish identity on the deconstruction and reconstruction of the Jewish self The Holocaust as post memory and the impact of the German Jewish culture personified by the author's parents leads to a retrieval of a lost Jewish identity postmodern in its implications reinforcing the concept of Judaism as ultimately a family affair Focusing on the personal to illuminate a complex historical phenomenon this book proposes a new cultural history that challenges conventional boundaries of what is Jewish Sephardism Yael Halevi-Wise, 2012-04-11 In this book Sephardism is defined not as an expression of Sephardic identity but as a politicized literary metaphor Since the nineteenth century this metaphor has occurred with extraordinary frequency in works by authors from a variety of ethnicities religions and nationalities in Europe the Americas North Africa Israel and even India Sephardism asks why Gentile and Jewish writers and cultural figures have chosen to draw upon the medieval Sephardic experience to express their concerns about dissidents and minorities in modern nations To what extent does their use of Sephardism overlap with other politicized discourses such as orientalism hispanism and medievalism which also emerged from a clash between authoritarian progressive and romantic ideologies This book brings a new approach to Sephardic Studies by situating it at a crossroads between Jewish Studies and Hispanic Studies in ways that enhance our appreciation of how historical fiction and political history have shaped and were shaped by historical attitudes Calypso Jews Sarah Phillips Casteel, 2016-01-12 In original and insightful ways toward Jews and their representation Caribbean writers have turned to Jewish experiences of exodus and reinvention from the Sephardim expelled from Iberia in the 1490s to the Calypso Jews who fled Europe for Trinidad in the 1930s Examining these historical migrations through the lens of postwar Caribbean fiction and poetry Sarah Phillips Casteel presents the first major study of representations of Jewishness in Caribbean literature Bridging the gap between postcolonial and Jewish studies Calypso Jews enriches cross cultural investigations of Caribbean creolization Caribbean writers invoke both the 1492 expulsion and the Holocaust as part of their literary archaeology of slavery and its legacies Despite the unequal and sometimes fraught relations between Blacks and Jews in the Caribbean before and after emancipation Black Jewish literary encounters reflect sympathy and identification more than antagonism and competition Providing an alternative to U S based critical narratives of Black Jewish relations Casteel reads Derek Walcott Maryse Cond Michelle Cliff Jamaica Kincaid Caryl Phillips David Dabydeen and Paul Gilroy Ethical Issues in Twentieth Century French Fiction C. among others to reveal a distinctive interdiasporic literature Davis, 1999-12-08 This book examines ethical problems raised by a number of key twentieth century theoretical and fictional texts by authors such as Levinas Sartre Beauvoir Yourcenar Duras and Genet It argues that even texts which apparently espouse ethical positions based on respect for and responsibility towards others frequently depict conflict as an insurmountable aspect of human relations This is reflected at an aesthetic level as these texts both describe the struggle for supremacy and replicate it in their relation to their readers Jewish Music and Modernity Philip Bohlman, 2012 Bohlman

investigates several aspects of Jewish music within the context of the period beginning with the emancipation of German Jewish culture during the eighteenth century and culminating in the destruction of that same culture under the Nazis

**Longing to Belong** S. Sasson, 2012-12-11 An emblematic figure of the bourgeois century the parvenu represents the Other on which a society depends This drama of exclusion is symptomatic of nineteenth century society ambivalent about social mobility oscillating between a new sense of opportunity for all and a backward looking retrenchment to rigid social Queer Theory and the Jewish Question Daniel Boyarin, Daniel Itzkovitz, Ann Pellegrini, 2003 Table of structures Gender and Jewish Difference from Paul to Shakespeare Lisa Lampert, 2013-04-09 Although contents representations of medieval Christians and Christianity are rarely subject to the same scholarly scrutiny as those of Jews and Judaism the Christian is as constructed a term category and identity as the Jew Medieval Christian authors created complex notions of Christian identity through strategic use of representations of Others idealized Jewish patriarchs or demonized contemporary Jews Woman represented as either virgin or whore In Western thought the Christian was figured as spiritual and masculine defined in opposition to the carnal feminine and Jewish Women and Jews are not simply the Other for the Christian exegetical tradition however they also represent sources of origin as one cannot conceive of men without women or of Christianity without Judaism The bifurcated representations of Woman and Jew found in the literature of the Middle Ages and beyond reflect the uneasy figurations of women and Jews as both insiders and outsiders to Christian society Gender and Jewish Difference from Paul to Shakespeare provides the first extended examination of the linkages of gender and Jewish difference in late medieval and early modern English literature Focusing on representations of Jews and women in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales selections from medieval drama and Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice Lampert explores the ways in which medieval and early modern authors used strategies of opposition to and identification with figures of Jews and women to create individual and collective Christian identities This book shows not only how these questions are interrelated in the texts of medieval and early modern England but how they reveal the distinct yet similarly paradoxical places held by Woman and Jew within a longer tradition of Western thought that extends to the present day Reading the Jewish Woman on the Elizabethan Stage Michelle Ephraim, 2016-03-23 The first book length examination of Jewish women in Renaissance drama this study explores fictional representations of the female Jew in academic private and public stage performances during Queen Elizabeth I s reign it links lesser known dramatic adaptations of the biblical Rebecca Deborah and Esther with the Jewish daughters made famous by Christopher Marlowe and William Shakespeare on the popular stage Drawing upon original research on early modern sermons and biblical commentaries Michelle Ephraim here shows the cultural significance of biblical plays that have received scant critical attention and offers a new context with which to understand Shakespeare s and Marlowe's fascination with the Jewish daughter Protestant playwrights often figured Elizabeth through Jewish women from the Hebrew scripture in order to legitimate her religious authenticity Ephraim argues that through the figure of the

Jewess playwrights not only stake a claim to the Old Testament but call attention to the process of reading and interpreting the Jewish bible their typological interpretations challenge and appropriate Catholic and Jewish exegeses The plays convey the Reformists desire for propriety over the Hebrew scripture as a prisca veritas the pure word of God as opposed to that of corrupt Church authority Yet these literary representations of the Jewess which draw from multiple and conflicting exegetical traditions also demonstrate the elusive quality of the Hebrew text This book establishes the relationship between Elizabeth and dramatic representations of the Jewish woman to play the Jewess is to engage in an interpretive play that both celebrates and interrogates the religious ideology of Elizabeth's emerging Protestant nation Ephraim approaches the relationship between scripture and drama from a historicist perspective complicating our understanding of the specific intersections between the Jewess in Elizabethan drama biblical commentaries political discourse and popular culture This study expands the growing field of Jewish studies in the Renaissance and contributes also to critical work on Elizabeth herself whose influence on literary texts many scholars have established Jewish/Christian/Queer Frederick Roden, 2016-05-06 At a time when major branches of Judaism and most Christian denominations are addressing the relationship between religion and homosexuality Jewish Christian Queer offers a unique examination of the similarities between the gueer intersections of Judaism and Christianity and the queer intersections of the homosexual and the religious This volume investigates three forms of queerness the rhetorical theological and the discursive dissonance at the meeting points between Christianity and Judaism the crossroads of the religious and the homosexual and the intersections of these two forms of queerness namely where the religiously queer of Jewish and Christian speech intersects with the sexually queer of religiously identified homosexual discourse Including essays on literature and literary theory Christian theology Biblical Rabbinic and Jewish studies queer theory architecture Freud gay and lesbian studies and history Jewish Christian Queer will have a truly Facing Postmodernity Max Silverman, 2012-10-12 Facing Postmodernity explains French interdisciplinary appeal cultural theory by grounding it in the politics of the issues facing France today such as the breaking of the city racism the crisis of culture new citizenship It discusses some of the major responses to postmodernity by contemporary French thinkers both the very well known Lyotard Levinas Derrida and those who will be less familiar to a non French audience In doing so it addresses the questions central to the postmodern debate whatever country it takes place in questions of history of **The Converso's Return** Dalia Kandiyoti,2020-08-04 Five centuries after the representation identity and community forced conversion of Spanish and Portuguese Jews to Catholicism stories of these conversos descendants uncovering long hidden Jewish roots have come to light and taken hold of the literary and popular imagination This seemingly remote history has inspired a wave of contemporary writing involving hidden artifacts familial whispers and secrets and clandestine Jewish ritual practices pointing to a past that had been presumed dead and buried The Converso's Return explores the cultural politics and literary impact of this reawakened interest in converso and crypto Jewish history ancestry and identity and asks

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conventions Neighboring Faiths David Nirenberg, 2014-10-20 Essays on how Jews Muslims and Christians have coexisted or not over the centuries from a particularly incisive and trustworthy historian of religion Commonweal Christianity Judaism and Islam are usually treated as autonomous religions but in fact across the long course of their histories the three religions have developed in interaction with one another In Neighboring Faiths David Nirenberg examines how Muslims Christians and Jews lived with and thought about each other during the Middle Ages and what the medieval past can tell us about how they do so today There have been countless scripture based studies of the three religions of the book but Nirenberg goes beyond those to pay close attention to how the three religious neighbors loved tolerated massacred and expelled each other all in the name of God in periods and places both long ago and far away Nirenberg argues that the three religions need to be studied in terms of how each affected the development of the others over time their proximity of religious and philosophical thought as well as their overlapping geographies and how the three neighbors define and continue to define themselves and their place in terms of one another From dangerous attractions leading to interfaith marriage to interreligious conflicts leading to segregation violence and sometimes extermination to strategies for bridging the interfaith gap through language vocabulary and poetry Nirenberg aims to understand the intertwined past of the three faiths as a way for their heirs to produce the future together Will be of extraordinary importance not only for specialists in the field but also for general readers and anyone interested in the relations among the three religions Teofilo F Ruiz University of California Los Angeles Studies in Contemporary Jewry: Volume XV: People of the City Ezra Mendelsohn, 1999 This collection of articles is devoted to the theme of Jews in the modern city including topics such as Jewish Christian relations klezmer music and urbanization **Studies in Contemporary Jewry Ezra** Mendelsohn, 2000-02-03 The Jews have been an urban people par excellence and their influence on the urban landscape is unmistakable Who can imagine modern Vienna Berlin Warsaw or New York to name just a few examples without their large vibrant and creative Jewish populations Conversely the urban experience has been a decisive factor in modern Jewish history This new volume in the acclaimed Studies in Contemporary Jewry series is devoted to the theme of Jews and the modern city It features essays on Orthodox Jewry in the city Jewish Christian relations klezmer music the impact of urbanization on German Jewry the Jewish communities in New York and St Petersburg and the emergence of the first Hebrew City Tel Aviv It also includes a discussion of the new prayer book of the Conservative movement in Israel Like others in the series this book presents current scholarship in the form of a symposium essays and book reviews by distinguished experts in Jewish studies from around the world Published annually by the Avraham Harman Institute of Contemporary Jewry at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem Studies in Contemporary Jewry continues to be an invaluable resource for scholars of modern history and culture Before Auschwitz Angela Kershaw, 2009-09-10 This book analyses Irene N mirovsky s literary production in its relationship to the literary and cultural context of the inter war period in France It examines topics of central importance

to our understanding of the literary field in France in the period such as the close relationship between politics and literature the historical political cultural and personal legacies of the First World War the so called crisis of the novel and the attempt to create and develop new narrative forms the phenomenon of Russian emigration to Paris in the wake of the Russian Revolution and Civil War the possibilities for the creation of a French Jewish identity and mode of writing and the threat of fascism and the approach of the Second World War

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