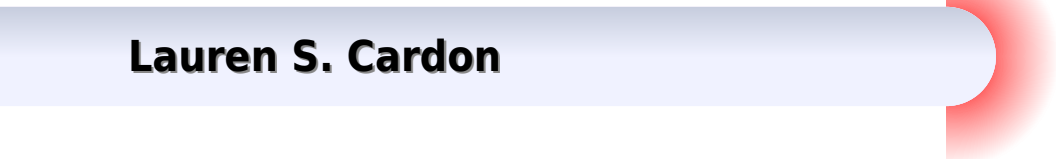


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perpetuate the problems with the adaptations This is not true This book examines how American authors represent Frank in order to negotiate difficult questions relating to representation of the Holocaust in America and in order to consider gender coming of age and forms of inequality in American culture in various historical moments and of course to consider the ways Frank herself is represented in America This book argues that the most compelling representations of Frank in American literature are alert to their own limitations and may caution against making Frank a universal symbol of goodness or setting up too easy identifications with her It will be of great interest to researchers and students of Frank the Holocaust in American fiction and culture gender studies life writing young adult fiction and ethics Queer Jewish Strangers in American Popular Culture Amy Tziporah Karp, 2023-12-19 Queer Jewish Strangers in American Popular Culture Life Between Assimilation and Otherness explores LGBTQIA Jewish American identity in the United States and the queer Jewish stranger figures who live in between incorporation and estrangement Amy Tziporah Karp establishes that despite the near ubiquitous portrayal of Jewish American assimilation as a finished project completed in the wake of World War II in academic disciplines and throughout popular culture many LGBTQIA Jewish figures in contemporary popular culture inhabit stranger positionalities In these stranger spaces characters are forced to either perpetually attempt to assimilate or inhabit this interstitial stranger identity that is often viewed as a nowhere or homeless space Those who pursue assimilating endlessly try to fit in to no avail such as Jenny Schecter from Showtime's popular *The L Word* who is ultimately killed off on the show possibly murdered by her LGBTQIA community of friends Karp shows that those who attempt to make a home in a stranger positionality align themselves with other estranged and othered peoples such as characters throughout Sarah Schulman's novels and that this constitutes an ethical stance against the ways in which assimilation often inadvertently supports the workings of violent hegemonies in the United States *The Impossible Jew* Benjamin Schreier, 2015-06-12 Examines the works of key Jewish American authors to explore how the concept of identity is put to work by identity based literary study

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politicians who hoped to encourage racial discord and dismantle social welfare programs Public intellectuals created a mythical white ethnic who shunned welfare valued the family and provided an antidote to liberal elitism and neighborhood breakdown Corporations and publishers embraced this invented ethnic identity and codified it through consumption Finally politicians appropriated the rhetoric of the New Ethnicity while ignoring its demands The image of hard working self sufficient ethnics who took care of their own neighborhood problems became powerful currency in their effort to create racial division and dismantle New Deal and Great Society protections

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