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Women Writing Jewish Modernity, 1919-1939 Allison Schachter, 2021-12-15 Finalist 2023 National Jewish Book Award
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In *Women Writing Jewish Modernity 1919-1939* Allison Schachter rewrites Jewish literary modernity from the point of view of women. Focusing on works by interwar Hebrew and Yiddish writers, Schachter illuminates how women writers embraced the transgressive potential of prose fiction to challenge the patriarchal norms of Jewish textual authority and reconceptualize Jewish cultural belonging. Born in the former Russian and Austro-Hungarian Empires and writing from their homes in New York, Poland, and Mandatory Palestine, the authors central to this book—Fradl Shtok, Dvora Baron, Elisheva Bikhovsky, Leah Goldberg, and Debora Vogel—seized on the freedoms of social revolution to reimagine Jewish culture beyond the traditionally male world of Jewish letters. The societies they lived in devalued women's labor and denied them support for their work. In response, their writing challenged the social hierarchies that excluded them as women and as Jews. As she reads these women, Schachter upends the idea that literary modernity was a conversation among men about women, with a few women writers listening in. Women writers revolutionized the very terms of Jewish fiction at a pivotal moment in Jewish history, transcending the boundaries of Jewish minority identities. Schachter tells their story and, in so doing, calls for a new way of thinking about Jewish cultural modernity.

Makers of Jewish Modernity Jacques Picard, Jacques M. Revel, Michael P. Steinberg, Idith Zertal, 2016-08-09
A unique reference to leading Jewish figures who helped shape the modern world. This superb collection presents more than forty incisive portraits of leading Jewish thinkers, artists, scientists, and other public figures of the last hundred years who, in their own unique ways, engaged with and helped shape the modern world. *Makers of Jewish Modernity* features entries on political figures such as Walther Rathenau, Rosa Luxemburg, and David Ben-Gurion; philosophers and critics such as Walter Benjamin, Hannah Arendt, Isaiah Berlin, Jacques Derrida, and Judith Butler; and artists such as Mark Rothko. The book provides fresh insights into the lives and careers of novelists like Franz Kafka, Saul Bellow, and Philip Roth; the filmmakers Joel and Ethan Coen; social scientists such as Sigmund Freud; religious leaders and thinkers such as Avraham Kook and Martin Buber; and many others. Written by a diverse group of leading contemporary scholars from around the world, these vibrant and frequently surprising portraits offer a global perspective that highlights the multiplicity of Jewish experience and thought. A reference book like no other, *Makers of Jewish Modernity* includes an informative general introduction that situates its subjects within the broader context of Jewish modernity, as well as a rich selection of photos.

Divided Passions Paul R. Mendes-Flohr, 1991
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Jewish Cryptotheologies of Late Modernity Agata Bielik-Robson, 2014-08-13 This book aims to interpret Jewish Philosophy in terms of the Marrano phenomenon as a conscious clinamen of philosophical forms used in order to convey a secret message which cannot find an open articulation The Marrano phenomenon is employed here in the domain of modern philosophical thought where an analogous tendency can be seen the clash of an open idiom and a secret meaning which transforms both the medium and the message Focussing on key figures of late modern twentieth century Jewish thought Hermann Cohen Gershom Scholem Walter Benjamin Franz Rosenzweig Theodor Adorno Ernst Bloch Jacob Taubes Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida this book demonstrates how their respective manners of conceptualization swerve from the philosophical mainstream along the Marrano secret curve Analysing their unique contribution to the unfinished project of modernity including issues of the future of the Enlightenment modern nihilism and post secular negotiation with religious heritage this book will be essential reading for students and researchers with an interest in Jewish Studies and Philosophy

Bruno Schulz and Galician Jewish Modernity Karen Underhill, 2024-06-25 In the 1930s through the prose of Bruno Schulz 1892 1942 the Polish language became the linguistic raw material for a profound exploration of the modern Jewish experience Rather than turning away from the language like many of his Galician Jewish colleagues who would choose to write in Yiddish Schulz used the Polish language to explore his own and his generation s relationship to East European Jewish exegetical tradition and to deepen his reflection on *golus* or exile as a condition not only of the individual and of the Jewish community but of language itself and of matter Drawing on new archival discoveries this study explores Schulz s diasporic Jewish modernism as an example of the creative and also transient poetic forms that emerged on formerly Habsburg territory at the historical juncture between empire and nation state

Modern French Jewish Thought Sarah Hammerschlag, 2018-05 An illuminating anthology that traces the trajectory of Jewish thought in twentieth century France

Joseph Karo and Shaping of Modern Jewish Law Roni Weinstein, 2022-07-05 The double codes of law composed by R Joseph Karo during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries mark a watershed in the history of Jewish Halakhah law No further legal project was suggested in later generations

The books suggest a new reading beyond the aspects of positive law R Karo continued centuries long traditions of Jewish erudition in tandem with responding to global changes in history of law and legality both in Europe and mainly in the Ottoman Empire It is a global reading of Jewish Halakhah and modernization of Jewish culture in general **Modern Jewish Scholarship on Islam in Context** Ottfried Fraisse,2018-11-19 This volume highlights the role of Jewish scholars within the field of Oriental studies in the 19th and 20th century It discusses their views of Islam and the Orient in the context of concepts such as orientalism colonialism and modernity The analysis shows that Jewish oriental research provides a way of understanding some of the particularities of the boundaries between European frameworks of thought **In Search of Genre** Moshe Pelli,2005 In Search of Genre is an innovative study of the beginning of modernity in Hebrew and Jewish letters which reflected the emerging changes in Jewish society toward the end of the 18th century in Germany 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 **Negative Theology as Jewish Modernity** Michael Fagenblat,2017-02-27 Negative theology is the attempt to describe God by speaking in terms of what God is not Historical affinities between Jewish modernity and negative theology indicate new directions for thematizing the modern Jewish experience Questions such as What are the limits of Jewish modernity in terms of negativity Has this creative tradition exhausted itself and How might Jewish thought go forward anchor these original essays Taken together they explore the roots and legacies of negative theology in Jewish thought examine the viability and limits of theorizing the modern Jewish experience as negative theology and offer a fresh perspective from which to approach Jewish intellectual history *Jewish Culture in Early Modern Europe* Richard I. Cohen,Natalie B. Dohrmann,Elchanan Reiner,Adam Shear,2014-12-31 David B Ruderman s groundbreaking studies of Jewish intellectuals as they engaged with Renaissance humanism the Scientific Revolution and the Enlightenment have set the agenda for a distinctive historiographical approach to Jewish culture in early modern Europe from 1500 to 1800 From his initial studies of Italy to his later work on eighteenth century English German and Polish Jews Ruderman has emphasized the individual as a representative or exemplary figure through whose life and career the problems of a period and cultural context are revealed Thirty one leading scholars celebrate Ruderman s stellar career in essays that bring new insight into Jewish culture as it is intertwined in Jewish European Ottoman and American

history The volume presents probing historical snapshots that advance refine and challenge how we understand the early modern period and spark further inquiry Key elements explored include those inspired by Ruderman s own work the role of print the significance of networks and mobility among Jewish intellectuals the value of extraordinary individuals who absorbed and translated so called external traditions into a Jewish idiom and the interaction between cultures through texts and personal encounters of Jewish and Christian intellectuals While these elements can be found in earlier periods of Jewish history Ruderman and his colleagues point to an intensification of mobility the dissemination of knowledge and the blurring of boundaries in the early modern period These studies present a rich and nuanced portrait of a Jewish culture that is both a contributing member and a product of early modern Europe and the Ottoman Empire As director of the Herbert D Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies at the University of Pennsylvania Ruderman has fostered a community of scholars from Europe North America and Israel who work in the widest range of areas that touch on Jewish culture He has worked to make Jewish studies an essential element of mainstream humanities The essays in this volume are a testament to the haven he has fostered for scholars which has and continues to generate important works of scholarship across the entire spectrum of Jewish history

Early Modern Jewish Civilization David Graizbord,2024-09-18 This collection is an introductory historical survey and selective cultural analysis of the development coalescence and eventual waning of a diasporic civilization that of the Jews of the early modern period ca 1391 1789 in Europe the Ottoman Empire and key nodes of the Iberian Empires in the Americas Each chapter explores key factors that shaped both distinctive early modern Jewish communities and a remarkably coalescent and far broader community of communities The contributors engage and answer the following questions What do historians mean by early modernity and to what extent does the concept illuminate the history and culture s of Jews from the end of the Middle Ages to the Enlightenment What were the general demographic contours of the Jewish diaspora over this period and how did they change How did culture politics technology economics and gender shape diasporic Jewish communities across eastern and western Europe and the New World over the course of some 400 years Ultimately the work renders a portrait of coherence and diversity continuity and discontinuity in early modern Jewish life within and across temporal and geographic boundaries Early Modern Jewish Civilization is essential reading for all students of Jewish history and civilization and early modern history more broadly

Between Jewish Tradition and Modernity Michael A. Meyer,David Myers,2014-10-20 Bringing together leading Jewish historians anthropologists sociologists philosophers and liturgists Between Jewish Tradition and Modernity offers a collective view of a historically and culturally significant issue that will be of interest to Jewish scholars of many disciplines

Jewish Music and Modernity Philip V. Bohlman,2008-11-20 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

The Modern Jewish Experience Jack Wertheimer,1993 This essential resource offers

guidance for educators to expand the teaching repertoire on a range of issues in modern Jewish history culture religion and Society

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

An Introduction to Modern Jewish Thinkers Alan T. Levenson, 2006-01-11 Highlighting well known Jewish thinkers from a very wide spectrum of opinion the author addresses a range of issues including What makes a thinker Jewish What makes modern Jewish thought modern How have secular Jews integrated Jewish traditional thought with agnosticism What do Orthodox thinkers have to teach non Orthodox Jews and vice versa Each chapter includes a short judiciously chosen selection from the given author along with questions to guide the reader through the material Short biographical essays at the end of each chapter offer the reader recommendations for further readings and provide the low down on which books are worth the reader's while Introduction to Modern Jewish Thinkers represents a decade of the author's experience teaching students ranging from undergraduate age to their seventies This is an ideal textbook for undergraduate classes

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