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Divergent Jewish Cultures Deborah Dash Moore, S. Ilan Troen, 2008-10-01 Two creative centers of Jewish life rose to prominence in the twentieth century one in Israel and the other in the United States Although Israeli and American Jews share kinship and history drawn from their Eastern European roots they have developed divergent cultures from their common origins often seeming more like distant cousins than close relatives This book explores why this is so examining how two communities that constitute eighty percent of the world's Jewish population have created separate identities and cultures Using examples from literature art history and politics leading Israeli and American scholars focus on the political social and memory cultures of their two communities considering in particular the American Jewish challenge to diaspora consciousness and the Israeli struggle to forge a secular national Jewish identity At the same time they seek to understand how a sense of mutual responsibility and fate animates American and Israeli Jews who reside in distant places speak different languages and live within different political and social worlds **Jewish Space in Central and Eastern Europe** Larisa

Lempertienė, Jurgita Šiaučiūnaitė-Verbickienė, 2009-03-26 This volume is a compilation of articles written by renowned

scholars and promising young researchers in which the Jewish space is revealed as diverse forms of life and relations that developed in the rich context of urbanism social life leisure and economic activities and coexistence with the non Jewish world Having undergone various transformations the Jewish space has preserved its authenticity and individuality In the book the Jewish space is analysed in a wide chronological perspective from the viewpoint of literature history architecture and social relations This volume will be of interest to anyone interested in various forms of entertainment sports leisure cabaret parties living participation in social life reading and writing of Jews in Eastern European towns and shtetls in the 19th and early 20th century **Number Our Days** Barbara Myerhoff,1980-05-09 Anthropologist Myerhoff s penetrating exploration of the aging process is brilliant sociology as well as living history that tells readers about the importance of ritual the agonies of aging and the indomitable human spirit The book shines with the luminous wit of old age Robert Bly

Broadway, the Golden Years Robert Emmet Long,2003-01-01 Broadway the Golden Years is a wonderfully readable group portrait of the great Broadway choreographers from the mid 20th century to our own time Jerome Robbins Agnes de Mille Gower Champion Bob Fosse Michael Bennett Tommy Tune Graciela Daniele and Susan Stroman The hits generated by two generations of choreographer directors define the Broadway stage Oklahoma On the Town West Side Story Hello Dolly Fiddler on the Roof A Chorus Line Dancin Dream Girls The Producers and many more *No Place in Time* Sharon B. Oster,2018-11-12 An exploration of the temporal function that the Jew plays in literature No Place in Time The Hebraic Myth in Late Nineteenth Century American Literature examines how the Hebraic myth in which Jewishness became a metaphor for an ancient pre Christian past was reimagined in nineteenth century American realism The Hebraic myth while integral to a Protestant understanding of time was incapable of addressing modern Jewishness especially in the context of the growing social and national concern around the Jewish problem Sharon B Oster shows how realist authors consequently cast Jews as caught between a distant past and a promising American future In either case whether creating or disrupting temporal continuity Jewishness existed outside of time No Place in Time complicates the debates over Eastern European immigration in the 1880s and questions of assimilation to a Protestant American culture The first chapter begins in the world of periodicals an interconnected literary culture out of which Abraham Cahan emerged as a literary voice of Jewish immigrants caught between nostalgia and a messianic future outside of linear progression Moving from the margins to the center of literary realism the second chapter revolves around Henry James s modernization of the noble Hebrew as a figure of mediation and reconciliation The third chapter extends this analysis into the naturalism of Edith Wharton who takes up questions of intimacy and intermarriage and places the Jew at the nexus of competing futures shaped by uncertainty and risk A number of Jewish female perspectives are included in the fourth chapter that recasts plots of cultural assimilation through intermarriage in terms of time if a Jewish past exists in tension with an American future these writers recuperate the Hebraic myth for themselves to imagine a viable Jewish future No Place in Time ends with a brief look at poet Emma Lazarus whose

understanding of Jewishness was distinctly modern not nostalgic mythical or dead No Place in Time highlights a significant shift in how Jewishness was represented in American literature and as such raises questions of identity immigration and religion This volume will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth and turn of the century American literature American Jewish literature and literature as it intersects with immigration religion or temporality as well as anyone interested in Jewish studies

Human Geographies Within the Pale of Settlement Robert E. Mitchell, 2018-09-15 This study suggests how traditional language rich narrative histories of the Pale of Settlement can benefit from drawing on the large vocabularies questions theories and analytical methods of human geography economics and the social sciences for an understanding of how Jewish communities responded to multiple disruptions during the nineteenth century Moving from the ecological level of systems of settlements and variations among individual ones down to the immediate built environment the book explores how both physical and human space influenced responses to everyday lives and emigration to America

Klezmer America Jonathan Freedman, 2009-10-22 Klezmer is a continually evolving musical tradition that grows out of Eastern European Jewish culture and its changes reflect Jews interaction with other groups as well as their shifting relations to their own history But what happens when in the klezmer spirit the performances that go into the making of Jewishness come into contact with those that build different forms of cultural identity Jonathan Freedman argues that terms central to the Jewish experience in America notions like the immigrant the ethnic and even the model minority have worked and continue to intertwine the Jewish American with the experiences histories and imaginative productions of Latinos Asians African Americans and gays and lesbians among others He traces these relationships in a number of arenas the crossover between jazz and klezmer and its consequences in Philip Roth's *The Human Stain* the relationship between Jewishness and queer identity in Tony Kushner's *Angels in America* fictions concerning crypto Jews in Cuba and the Mexican American borderland the connection between Jews and Christian apocalyptic narratives stories of new immigrants by Bharathi Mukherjee Gish Jen Lan Samantha Chang and Gary Shteyngart and the revisionary relation of these authors to the classic Jewish American immigrant narratives of Henry Roth Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow By interrogating the fraught and multidimensional uses of Jews Judaism and Jewishness Freedman deepens our understanding of ethnoracial complexities

Strangers in the Land Eric J Sundquist, 2009-06-30 The importance of blacks for Jews and Jews for blacks in conceiving of themselves as Americans when both remained outsiders to the privileges of full citizenship is a matter of voluminous but perplexing record A monumental work of literary criticism and cultural history *Strangers in the Land* draws upon politics sociology law religion and popular culture to illuminate a vital highly conflicted interethnic partnership over the course of a century

My Father's Wars Alisse Waterston, 2024-09-17 Winner International Congress of Qualitative Inquiry Outstanding Book Award 2016 My father was born into war begins this remarkable saga in Alisse Waterston's intimate ethnography a story that is also twentieth century social history This is an anthropologist's vivid account of her father's journey across continents countries

cultures languages generations and wars It is a daughter s moving portrait of a charming funny wounded and difficult man his relationships with those he loved and his most sacred of beliefs And it is a scholar s reflection on the dramatic forces of history the experience of exile and immigration the legacies of culture and the enduring power of memory This book is for Anthropology and Sociology courses in qualitative methods ethnography violence migration and ethnicity **The New American Judaism** Rabbi Dr. Arthur Blecher, 2007-10-16 Popular Washington D C rabbi and psychotherapist Arthur Blecher believes that the American Jewish community is actually flourishing amidst fears of dying out He shows us that intermarriage strengthens Judaism a concept that many Jews continue to debate In straightforward and engaging chapters he provides a progressive and positive outline of how this religion has changed over the years and why American Jewish culture must be embraced and discussed in depth in Jewish families This is a fascinating exploration of the ways in which social and psychological forces created a new and quite different form of Judaism in America more than one hundred years ago *Jews and Booze* Marni Davis, 2023-11-21 Finalist 2014 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature from the Jewish Book Council Traces American Jews complicated relationship to alcohol through the years leading up to and after prohibition From kosher wine to their ties to the liquor trade in Europe Jews have a longstanding historical relationship with alcohol But once prohibition hit America American Jews were forced to choose between abandoning their historical connection to alcohol and remaining outside the American mainstream In *Jews and Booze* Marni Davis examines American Jews long and complicated relationship to alcohol during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the years of the national prohibition movement s rise and fall Bringing to bear an extensive range of archival materials Davis offers a novel perspective on a previously unstudied area of American Jewish economic activity the making and selling of liquor wine and beer and reveals that alcohol commerce played a crucial role in Jewish immigrant acculturation and the growth of Jewish communities in the United States But prohibition s triumph cast a pall on American Jews history in the alcohol trade forcing them to revise clarify and defend their communal and civic identities both to their fellow Americans and to themselves **Salvage Poetics** Sheila E. Jelen, 2020-04-14 An interdisciplinary approach to American Jewish ethnic identity in post Holocaust America This volume explores how American Jewish post Holocaust writers scholars and editors adapted pre Holocaust works such as Yiddish fiction and documentary photography for popular consumption by American Jews in the post Holocaust decades These texts Jelen argues served to help clarify the role of East European Jewish identity in the construction of a post Holocaust American one In her analysis of a variety of hybrid texts those that exist on the border between ethnography and art Jelen traces the gradual shift from verbal to visual Jewish literacy among Jewish Americans after the Holocaust S Ansky s ethnographic expedition 1912 1914 and Martin Buber s adaptation and compilation of Hasidic tales 1906 1935 are presented as a means of contextualizing the role of an ethnographic consciousness in modern Jewish experience and the way in which literary adaptations and mediations create opportunities for the creation of folk ethnographic hybrid texts *Salvage Poetics* looks at

classical texts of the American Jewish experience in the second half of the twentieth century such as Maurice Samuel's *The World of Sholem Aleichem* 1944 Abraham Joshua Heschel's *The Earth Is the Lord's* 1950 Elizabeth Herzog and Mark Zborowski's *Life Is with People* 1952 Lucy Dawidowicz's *The Golden Tradition* 1967 and Roman Vishniac's *A Vanished World* 1983 alongside other texts that consider the symbiotic relationship between pre-Holocaust aesthetic artifacts and their postwar reframings and reconsiderations *Salvage Poetics* is particularly attentive to how literary scholars deploy the notion of ethnography in their readings of literature in languages and/or cultures that are considered dead or dying and how their definition of an ethnographic literary text speaks to and enhance the scientific discipline of ethnography This book makes a fresh contribution to the fields of American Jewish cultural and literary studies and art history

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