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investigating the cultural and historical predicament of segments of any society a close examination of the literal expression of the people is necessary to understand their human condition better To accomplish this the individual psyches of authors and poets must be delved into and in this case was accessed through personal interviews This study approaches the unique social position of the Arab Israelis through an exploration of culture and history The examination of the literature itself begins with Israeli literature from the broad perspectives of both the prose and poetry forms and then moving into the literature and literati themselves one by one exploring the lives of the writers while superimposing their human experiences with the expressions and stories of their creative works This examination along with the interviews defines the Arab Israeli minority as a group while also comparing them to Jewish Israeli writers who are close to the Arab Israeli situation

Nationalism and the Politics of Fear in Israel Cathrine Thorleifsson, 2015-07-31 Kiryat Shmona located near the Israeli Lebanese border often makes the news whenever there is an outbreak of violence between the two countries In Israel's northernmost city the residents are mostly Mizrahim that is Jews descending from Arab and Muslim lands Cathrine Thorleifsson uses the dynamics at play along this border to develop wider conclusions about the nature of nationalism identity ethnicity and xenophobia in Israel and the ways in which these shift over time and are manipulated in different ways for various ends She explores the idea of being on the periphery of nationhood examining the identity forming and negotiating processes of these Mizrahim who do not neatly dovetail with the predominantly Ashkenazi concept of what it means to be Israeli Through in depth ethnographic observation and analysis Thorleifsson highlights the daily negotiation of Moroccan and Persian Jewish families who define themselves in opposition to Ashkenazi Jews from Russia and Central and Eastern Europe and the Druze Christian and Muslim Arab populations which surround them But this is not just an examination of differences and stereotypes which are continually perpetuated Instead Thorleifsson highlights the instances of inter marriage between Mizrahi and Ashkenazi Jews and what this means for the high politics of nationalist narratives as well as the everyday aspect of family dynamics But having done so she does also acknowledge that many of Israel's laws which deal with ethnic identity do result in discrimination and daily exclusion against a large number of its citizens something which reflects the ethnocentric character of the state By including all of these different aspects of the daily negotiation of identity in a northern town in Israel Thorleifsson offers a frank and balanced account of the nature of state nationalism and the people who are affected by it Covering an interesting aspect of Israeli society which is often overlooked this account of relations between both Ashkenazi and Mizrahi Jews and those between Mizrahi Jews and Palestinians is an important contribution to the study of Israeli and Middle Eastern societies

[Narrative and Experience in Multicultural Education](#)
JoAnn Phillion, Ming Fang He, F. Michael Connelly, 2005-03-23 Narrative and Experience in Multicultural Education provides compelling stories that raise questions advance understandings and promote insight into the challenges and hopes of teaching for diversity and democracy The works contained are compelling for the stories they tell and as such there is value

in their presence That the thoughtful reader can glean important lessons with respect to multicultural education and the value of narrative inquiry as academic disciplines is intellectual icing on the cake Francisco Rios University of Wyoming This work is a very exciting important and badly needed piece of scholarship offered by some of the most leading edge professors in the field The diversity and diverse viewpoints it presents are unparalleled in the field of education Cheryl J Craig University of Houston The narratives in this book allow readers to put a human face to an issue related to multicultural education A reflective reader will begin to see himself herself in the narratives of the text Edmundo F Litton Loyola Marymount University The inclusion of chapters that deal with classroom realities elevate the text for education teacher candidates above those existing volumes that tend to deal with multi inter cultural issues in the abstract One of the strengths of this volume is that it will resonate with new and experienced classroom practitioners Jon G Bradley McGill University Narrative and Experience in Multicultural Education explores the untapped potential that narrative and experiential approaches have for understanding multicultural issues in education The research featured in the book reflects an exciting new way of thinking about human experience The studies focus on the lives of students teachers parents and communities highlighting experiences seldom discussed in the literature The authors are diverse and their inquiries are far ranging in terms of content ethnic groups studied and geographic locations They also bring their personal experience to the inquiries actively participate in the lives of the people with whom they work care deeply about the concerns of their participants and search for ways to act upon these concerns Most importantly the work emphasizes the understanding of experience and transforming this understanding into social and educational significance Key Features Addresses new ways to explore multicultural issues in education rather than relying on theoretical generalizations the book focuses explicitly on individual and group experiences Emphasizes the transformation of experience into education especially through the study of complex multicultural issues Challenges readers assumptions of multicultural issues by offering numerous narrative accounts and research studies for work with various ethnic groups Narrative and Experience in Multicultural Education is designed for use in courses in multicultural education and qualitative research especially in departments of education anthropology and sociology Professional educators researchers and consultants will also find this a valuable introduction to narrative research and a welcome addition to the literature

Healing the Soul after Religious Abuse Mikele Rauch,2009-03-20 Recent scandals of clergy sexual abuse have brought attention to the victims and their responses to and recovery from their abuse But few have considered the effect of the abuse on a victim s soul and religious outlook and beliefs Healing the Soul after Religious Abuse offers a unique perspective of recovery and restoration of the soul after religious abuse The author argues that religious abuse often stops not only psychological growth but also inward development The effect is not simply emotional because the devastation reaches to the core of the spirit Often there is no place for a God of love or a love of what once was divine Through a series of personal interviews with persons from the five major religions Rauch considers various ways that

religion can do harm The stories told in this book include the road to restoration in the wake of institutional abuse and how inner experience is sometimes confused with religious training the sacred task of spiritual leadership and how to restore trust when there has been a violation an exploration of sacrifice and a clarification of the notion of shame a look at the impact of religious bigotry in the areas of race sexuality and tolerance an overview of sexuality and the place it holds in both celibate and family life the pernicious issue of clergy sexual abuse and the signs of spiritual trauma in response to such violation a roadmap for restoration and a challenge to religious institutions and lastly ways to reclaim the sacred and rewire the spirit Through interviews research and personal stories the author tells a story of recovery of the most delicate kind offering pathways through the dark night of religious violation to a restoration of the soul and its immense possibilities

Traumatic Encounters Paul Eisenstein,2003-08-01 Addresses the difficulty of representing the Holocaust in literature and on film *A Touch of Genius* Dvir Abramovich,2018-09-01 These brilliant writers through their works never fail to exert their power in spadefuls and soar to heights of grace and excellence in confronting the great existential dramas of life In a collection of passionate sparkling essays one of Australia s leading literary critics presents a fresh and exciting ode to Jewish fiction Rescuing some brilliant texts from the dustbin of oblivion or from culture s short memory Abramovich writing with affection and authority offers gems of critical appreciation and in depth discussion of masterpieces and iconic authors such as Nobel Prize Winner S Y Agnon Israel s most celebrated living author Amos Oz the mesmerising Paul Celan the incomparable David Grossman the extraordinary Susan Fromberg Schaeffer the Israeli Agatha Christie and the early pioneers of Hebrew letters Sharing his lifetime joy of reading and engagement with the written word and showcasing his scholarly erudition Abramovich effortlessly muses on the nature of writing and takes readers on an intellectual and philosophical journey through grand thematic landscapes such as memory the Holocaust identity man s relationship with God imagination family marriage death and suffering A celebration and a tribute to old favourites this delightful volume of reflections and meditations is sure to ignite a fire in discerning readers minds and motivate them to go back to those classics with a renewed sense of excitement Certain to become a valuable and entertaining guide for anyone who loves Israeli and Jewish fiction this work will provide inspiration and reason aplenty to turn off the computer or TV and start reading again

The Idea of Israel Ilan Pappé,2025-10-07 Since its foundation in 1948 Israel has drawn on Zionism the movement behind its creation to provide a sense of self and political direction In this groundbreaking new work Ilan Pappé looks at the continued role of Zionist ideology The Idea of Israel considers the way Zionism operates outside of the government and military in areas such as the country s education system media and cinema and the uses that are made of the Holocaust in supporting the state s ideological structure In particular Pappé examines the way successive generations of historians have framed the 1948 conflict as a liberation campaign creating a foundation myth that went unquestioned in Israeli society until the 1990s Pappé himself was part of the post Zionist movement that arose then He was attacked and received death threats

as he exposed the truth about how Palestinians have been treated and the gruesome structure that links the production of knowledge to the exercise of power The Idea of Israel is a powerful and urgent intervention in the war of ideas concerning the past and the future of the Palestinian Israeli conflict [Contemporary Israel](#) Frederick E. Greenspahn,2016-08-09 For a country smaller than Vermont with roughly the same population as Honduras modern Israel receives a remarkable amount of attention For supporters it is a unique bastion of democracy in the Middle East while detractors view it as a racist outpost of Western colonialism The romanticization of Israel became particularly prominent in 1967 when its military prowess shocked a Jewish world still reeling from the sense of powerlessness dramatized by the Holocaust That imagery has grown ever more visible with Israel s supporters idealizing its technological achievements and its opponents attributing almost every problem in the region if not beyond to its imperialistic aspirations The contradictions and competing views of modern Israel are the subject of this book There is much to consider about modern Israel besides the Middle East conflict Over the past generation a substantial body of scholarship has explored numerous aspects of the country including its approaches to citizenship and immigration the arts the women s movement religious fundamentalism and language but much of that work has to date been confined within the walls of the academy This book does not seek not to resolve either the country s internal debates or its struggle with the Arab world but to present a sample of contemporary scholars discoveries and discussions about modern Israel in an accessible way In each of the areas discussed competing narratives grapple for prominence and it is these which are highlighted in this volume **Nato's Eastern Dilemmas** David G. Haglund,2019-04-03 The contributors to this book set out to show that NATO s post Cold War troubles are largely self generated and almost exclusively eastern They focus in particular on the issue of what to do with the former Yugoslavia [The Politics of Jewishness in Contemporary World Literature](#) Isabelle Hesse,2016-02-11 Reading a wide range of novels from post war Germany to Israeli Palestinian and postcolonial writers The Politics of Jewishness in Contemporary World Literature is a comprehensive exploration of changing cultural perceptions of Jewishness in contemporary writing Examining how representations of Jewishness in contemporary fiction have wrestled with such topics as the Holocaust Israeli Palestinian relations and Jewish diaspora experiences Isabelle Hesse demonstrates the colonial turn taken by these representations since the founding of the Jewish state Following the dynamics of this turn the book demonstrates new ways of questioning received ideas about victimhood and power in contemporary discussions of postcolonialism and world literature [Co-memory and melancholia](#) Ronit Lentin,2013-07-19 The 1948 war that led to the creation of the State of Israel also resulted in the destruction of Palestinian society when some 80 per cent of the Palestinians who lived in the major part of Palestine upon which Israel was established became refugees Israelis call the 1948 war their War of Independence and the Palestinians their Nakba or catastrophe After many years of Nakba denial land appropriation political discrimination against the Palestinians within Israel and the denial of rights to Palestinian refugees in recent years the Nakba is beginning to penetrate Israeli public discourse This book available at last in

paperback explores the construction of collective memory in Israeli society where the memory of the trauma of the Holocaust and of Israel's war dead competes with the memory claims of the dispossessed Palestinians. Against a background of the Israeli resistance movement, Lentin's central argument is that commemorating the Nakba by Israeli Jews is motivated by an unresolved melancholia about the disappearance of Palestine and the dispossession of the Palestinians, a melancholia that shifts mourning from the lost object to the grieving subject. Lentin theorises Nakba co-memory as a politics of resistance counterpoising commemorative practices by internally displaced Israeli Palestinians with Israeli Jewish discourses of the Palestinian right of return and questions whether return narratives by Israeli Jews, courageous as they may seem, are ultimately about Israeli Jewish self-healing rather than justice for Palestine. *The Postzionism Debates* Laurence J. Silberstein, 2013-10-18. The struggle for postzionism is a conflict over national memory and the control of cultural and physical space. Laurence J. Silberstein analyzes the phenomenon of postzionism and provides an intervention into this debate.

The Other Peace Process Ronald Kronish, 2017-08-10. This book describes the theory and practice of interreligious dialogue, education, and action in Israel and Palestine in the context of the political peace process, as well as the peace building processes and programs by drawing on personal experiences and encounters of more than twenty-five years. Through memorable incidents and inspirational stories, the book offers insights into the obstacles and challenges, as well as the achievements and successes of interreligious dialogue and action programs. In addition, it provides a practical model of interreligious dialogue for people around the world and leaves the reader with a message of hope for the future. **Talking Book Topics**, 1997.

Clash of Identities Baruch Kimmerling, 2008. By revisiting the past hundred years of shared Palestinian and Jewish Israeli history, Baruch Kimmerling reveals surprising relations of influence between a stateless indigenous society and the settler immigrants who would later form the state of Israel. Shattering our assumptions about these two seemingly irreconcilable cultures, Kimmerling composes a sophisticated portrait of one side's behavior and characteristics and the way in which they irrevocably shaped those of the other. Kimmerling focuses on the clashes, tensions, and complementarities that link Jewish, Palestinian, and Israeli identities. He explores the phenomena of reciprocal relationships between Jewish and Arab communities in mandatory Palestine, relations between state and society in Israel, patterns of militarism, the problems of jurisdiction in an immigrant settler society, and the ongoing struggle of Israel to achieve legitimacy as both a Jewish and a democratic state. By merging Israeli and Jewish studies with a vast body of scholarship on Palestinians and the Middle East, Kimmerling introduces a unique conceptual framework for analyzing the cultural, political, and material overlap of both societies. A must-read for those concerned with Israel and the relations between Jews and Arabs. *Clash of Identities* is a provocative exploration of the ever-evolving, always-contending identities available to Israelis and Palestinians and the fascinating contexts in which they take form. *Words and Stones* Daniel Lefkowitz, 2004-07-22. Social and ethnic identity are nowhere more enmeshed with language than in Israel. *Words and Stones*

explores the politics of identity in Israel through an analysis of the social life of language. By examining the social choices Israelis make when they speak and the social meanings such choices produce, Daniel Lefkowitz reveals how Israeli identities are negotiated through language. Lefkowitz studies three major languages and their role in the social lives of Israelis: Hebrew, the dominant language; Arabic and English. He reveals their complex interrelationship by showing how the language a speaker chooses to use is as important as the language they choose not to use in the same way that a claim to an Israeli identity is simultaneously a claim against other opposing identities. The result is a compelling analysis of how the identity of Israeliness is linguistically negotiated in the three-way struggle among Ashkenazi Jewish, Mizrahi Jewish, and Palestinian Arab Israelis. Lefkowitz's ethnography of language use is both thoroughly anthropological and thoroughly linguistic and provides a comprehensive view of the role language plays in Israeli society. His work will appeal to students and scholars of sociolinguistics, anthropology, and linguistic anthropology, as well as students and scholars of Israel and the Middle East.

To Be an Arab in Israel Laurence Louër, 2007-03-06. *To Be an Arab in Israel* fills a long neglected gap in the study of Israel and the contemporary Arab world. Whether for ideological reasons or otherwise, both Israeli and Arab writers have yet to seriously consider Israel's significant minority of non-Jewish citizens whose existence challenges common assumptions regarding Israel's exclusively Jewish character. Arabs have been a presence at all levels of the Israeli government since the foundation of the state. Laurence Louër begins her history in the 1980s when the Israeli political system began to take the Arab nationalist parties into account for the political negotiations over coalition building. Political parties, especially Labour, sought the votes of Arab citizens by making unusual promises such as ownership and access to land. The continuing rise of nationalist sentiments among Palestinians, however, threw the relationship between the Jewish state and the Arab minority into chaos. But as Louër demonstrates, Palestinization did not prompt the Arab citizens of Israel to set aside their Israeli citizenship. Rather, Israel's Arabs have sought to insert themselves into Israeli society while simultaneously celebrating their difference, and these efforts have led to a confrontation between two conceptions of society and two visions of Israel. Louër's fascinating book embraces the complexity of this history, revealing the surprising collusions and compromises that have led to alliances between Arab nationalists and Israeli authorities. She also addresses the current role of Israel's Arab elites who have been educated at Hebrew-speaking universities and the continuing absorption of militant Islamists into Israel's bureaucracy. *To Be an Arab in Israel* is a discerning treatment of an enigmatic, little-known but nevertheless highly influential people. Their effect on the balance of power in the Middle East seems destined to grow in the twenty-first century.

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