

Martin

The Landsmen

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The Landsmen Lost American Fiction

Jiyuan Zhang



The Landsmen Lost American Fiction:

The Landsmen Peter Martin, 1977 *The Landsmen* is a novel of Jewish American roots Set in the village of Golinsk in Czarist Russia at the end of the nineteenth century it evokes life under a system of massively cruel anti-Semitism The word *landsmen* in Yiddish means people from the same place but in this novel it conveys the larger meaning of brothers in suffering in faith in humanity Amazon

Seasoned Authors for a New Season Louis Filler, 1980 This collection of essays probes the values in a variety of authors who have had in common the fact of popularity and erstwhile reputation Why were they esteemed Who esteemed them And what has become of their reputations to readers to the critic himself No writer here has been asked to justify the work of his subject and reports and conclusions about this wide variety of creative writers vary sometimes emphasizing what the critic believes to be enduring qualities in the subject in several cases finding limitations in what that writer has to offer us today

Library of American Fiction: Miss Grief. Love in old cloathes. Two buckets in a well. Friend Barton's concern. An inspired lobbyist. Lost in the fog, 1904

Library of American Fiction, 1904

Landsman Peter Melman, 2008-03-28 As fictional characters go few embody such striking contradictions as cardsharp Elias Abrams Jewish by birth he joins the Confederate Army during the Civil War Indeed the question of duality runs deep through this novel not only is Elias a Jew defending the right to oppress a people but after he helps to commit a horrific crime he finds himself unexpectedly overtaken by the power of love Exploring themes of literature redemption atonement and love this novel delivers a startling dose of moral ambiguity keen insights into the human condition and unexpected moments that devastate with their casual simplicity

A Question of Quality Louis Filler, 1976

Yours for Humanity JoAnn Pavletich, 2022-12-15 Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins 1859-1930 African American novelist editor journalist playwright historian and public intellectual used fiction to explore and intervene in the social racial and political challenges of her era Her particular form of cultural activism was groundbreaking for its time and continues to influence and inspire authors and scholars today This collection of essays constitutes a new phase in the full historical and literary recovery of her work JoAnn Pavletich argues that considered from the broadest of perspectives Hopkins's life work occupies itself with the critique and creation of epistemologies that control racialized knowledge and experience Whether in representations of a critical contemporary problem such as lynching imperialism or pan African unity or in representations of African American women's voices Hopkins's texts create new knowledge and new frames for understanding it The essays in this collection engage this knowledge articulating nuanced understandings of Hopkins's era and her innovative writing practices opening new doors for the next generation of Hopkins scholarship With contributions from well established Hopkins scholars such as John Gruesser editor of *The Unruly Voice* and Hanna Wallinger author of *Pauline E Hopkins A Literary Biography* the collection also includes important new scholars on Hopkins such as Elizabeth Cali Edlie Wong and others

The Reprint Bulletin, 1978

The Columbia Guide to Contemporary African American Fiction Darryl Dickson-Carr, 2005-12-06 In both the literal and

metaphorical senses it seemed as if 1970s America was running out of gas. The decade not only witnessed long lines at gas stations but a citizenry that had grown weary and disillusioned. High unemployment, runaway inflation and the energy crisis caused in part by U.S. dependence on Arab oil characterized an increasingly bleak economic situation. As Edward D. Berkowitz demonstrates, the end of the postwar economic boom, Watergate and defeat in Vietnam led to an unraveling of the national consensus. During the decade ideas about the United States, how it should be governed and how its economy should be managed changed dramatically. Berkowitz argues that the postwar faith in sweeping social programs and a global U.S. mission was replaced by a more skeptical attitude about government's ability to positively affect society. From Woody Allen to Watergate, from the decline of the steel industry to the rise of Bill Gates and from Saturday Night Fever to the Sunday morning fervor of evangelical preachers, Berkowitz captures the history, tone and spirit of the seventies. He explores the decade's major political events and movements, including the rise and fall of détente, congressional reform, changes in healthcare policies and the hostage crisis in Iran. The seventies also gave birth to several social movements and the rights revolution in which women, gays and lesbians and people with disabilities all successfully fought for greater legal and social recognition. At the same time, reaction to these social movements as well as the issue of abortion introduced a new facet into American political life, the rise of powerful politically conservative religious organizations and activists. Berkowitz also considers important shifts in American popular culture, recounting the creative renaissance in American film as well as the birth of the Hollywood blockbuster. He discusses how television programs such as *All in the Family* and *Charlie's Angels* offered Americans both a reflection of and an escape from the problems gripping the country.

Fiction, 1876-1983:

Authors R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography, R.R. Bowker Company. Publications Systems Department, 1983

The Landsmen Peter Martin, 1977 *The Landsmen* is a novel of Jewish American roots. Set in the village of Golinsk in Czarist Russia at the end of the nineteenth century, it evokes life under a system of massively cruel anti-Semitism. The word *landsman* in Yiddish means people from the same place, but in this novel it conveys the larger meaning of brothers suffering in faith in humanity. Peter Martin wrote the novel from the memories of the old people he knew as a boy in Brooklyn. The result is a work of fiction that is rich in a sense of time and place. The effect is bardic. Each section of the novel is narrated by one of nine characters: Yeersel the tailor, Maisha the religion teacher, Laib the musician, Shim his brother, Nochim the dairyman, Berel the watercarrier, Laib Shmul the butcher, Tzippe Sora the distiller and Mottel the outcast. Some migrated to America, some died in Golinsk. First published in 1952, *The Landsmen* was the first volume of a projected trilogy and was written to establish a sense of Jewish identity as the background for a large fictional examination of Jewish American life. Although *The Landsmen* was well received and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, it was never republished. The second volume of the trilogy, *The Building*, appeared in 1960. Peter Martin died in 1961.

The Reprint Bulletin Book Reviews

, 1978 *The Novels and Stories of Frank R. Stockton: The landsman's tale* Frank R. Stockton, 1903 **SCIENCE FICTION**

Ultimate Collection: 140+ Intergalactic Adventures, Dystopian Novels, Lost World Classics & Post-Apocalyptic Stories Jules Verne, Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, Edgar Allan Poe, William Hope Hodgson, George MacDonald, Percy Greg, Jack London, Arthur Conan Doyle, Ernest Bramah, Jonathan Swift, Cleveland Moffett, William Morris, Anthony Trollope, Richard Jefferies, Samuel Butler, David Lindsay, Edward Everett Hale, Edward Bellamy, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Edgar Wallace, Francis Bacon, Robert Cromie, Abraham Merritt, Ignatius Donnelly, Owen Gregory, H. G. Wells, Stanley G. Weinbaum, Fred M. White, H. P. Lovecraft, Garrett P. Serviss, Henry Rider Haggard, Mary Shelley, Malcolm Jameson, Edward Bulwer-Lytton, Lewis Grassic Gibbon, Otis Adelbert Kline, C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, Edwin A. Abbott, Arthur Dudley Vinton, Gertrude Barrows Bennett, Hugh Benson, Margaret Cavendish, James Fenimore Coope, 2023-11-19 The SCIENCE FICTION Ultimate Collection 140

Intergalactic Adventures Dystopian Novels Lost World Classics Post Apocalyptic Stories anthology presents an unparalleled journey through the imagination of some of literature's most visionary minds. With a rich diversity of narrative styles, this collection spans the gamut from early speculative tales to proto science fiction and full-blown intergalactic sagas. The anthology encapsulates an array of overarching themes including human resilience in the face of unknown cosmos, dystopian societies as a reflection of our own, and the timeless quest for knowledge beyond the earthly confines. Each story, whether it's a lost world classic or a post-apocalyptic scenario, serves as a standalone masterpiece while contributing to the volume's cohesive exploration of humanity's place in the universe. The esteemed roster of authors, including pioneers like Jules Verne and H. G. Wells alongside literary giants such as Edgar Allan Poe and Mary Shelley, brings together a multiplicity of backgrounds and perspectives. This assembly underscores rich historical and cultural undertones influencing the science fiction genre, from Enlightenment-era optimism about human progress to 20th-century anxieties about technological advancement and its implications. The anthology resonates with major literary movements, revealing the evolution of speculative fiction through diverse narrative lenses. SCIENCE FICTION Ultimate Collection is an essential compendium for readers eager to explore the breadth and depth of the science fiction realm. It offers an extraordinary opportunity to engage with the speculative wonders and imaginative worlds crafted by a constellation of authors whose collective vision transcends time and space. This anthology not only celebrates the legacy of science fiction as a genre but also serves as an educational tool, inviting readers to contemplate the myriad ways in which literature mirrors, critiques, and shapes our understanding of the future. Embarking on this literary odyssey promises a rich dialogue with the past, present, and potential futures of human civilization.

The Virginia Quarterly Review, 1978 *A Guide to Jewish Themes in American Fiction, 1940-1980* Murray Blackman, 1981 *The Confidence Game in American Literature* Warwick Wadlington, 2015-03-08

Drawing on modern studies of rhetoric and the concept of the Trickster, the author examines Herman Melville, Mark Twain, and Nathanael West as creators of a fictive experience centered in deceptive or problematic transactions of confidence. The model of a confidence game suggested by the writers' own thematic preoccupations permits an analysis of the social motivations inherent in the

fiction The author concentrates on the process by which confidence is established and the ways in which deception leads to regeneration and an altered perception of authority His approach increases our understanding of the interrelation between the writer his reader and the world each envisions Warwick Wadlington examines individual texts as well as the pattern of each writer's total work His book distinctively combines an enlarging archetypal frame with rhetorical analysis of the writer reader imaginative act Treated as different forms of a coherent mode of fictive experience the works of these important authors illuminate each other Professor Wadlington's method results in decisively new readings of each text and contributes to a phenomenology of reading three writers whose works represent crucial moments in the artist audience negotiation of mutual faith Originally published in 1975 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Novels and Stories of Frank Stockton ...: The landsman's tale* Frank R. Stockton, 1903 **West Coast Review of Books** , 1979 Social Criticism and Nineteenth-Century American Fictions Robert Shulman, 1989 The changing market society of the nineteenth century had a deep impact on American writers and their works The writers responded with important insights into the alienation brought on by the country's capitalist development Shulman uses theorists from Tocqueville to Gramsci and the New Left historians as well as drawing on other recent historical and critical studies to examine major nineteenth century American works as they illuminate and are illuminated by their society Using works by Benjamin Franklin Mark Twain Herman Melville Nathaniel Hawthorne Charles Chesnutt Walt Whitman Edith Wharton and Theodore Dreiser he shows the urgency energy and variety of response that capitalism elicited from a range of writers

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