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Holocaust Narratives Thorsten Wilhelm, 2020-06-09 Holocaust Narratives Trauma Memory and Identity Across Generations analyzes individual multi generational frameworks of Holocaust trauma to answer one essential question How do these narratives change to not only transmit the trauma of the Holocaust and in the process add meaning to what is inherently an event that annihilates meaning but also construct the trauma as a connector to a past that needs to be continued in the present Meaningless or not unspeakable or not unknowable or not the trauma in all its impossibilities and intractabilities spawns literary and scholarly engagement on a large scale Narrative is the key connector that structures trauma for both individual and collective

Jews and Judaism in The New York Times Christopher Vecsey, 2013-07-18 In a recent book Following 9 11 Religion Coverage in the New York Times Christopher Vecsey examines journalistic definitions of religion before and especially after the terrible events of September 11 2001 Here he explores Times portrayals of the cumulative religious tradition called Judaism embodied by peoples who have called themselves Jews from antiquity to modernity throughout the world and especially in the United States where a plurality of Jews live today and where the Times is published To understand Judaism today is to fathom its diverse texts beliefs rituals ethics and institutions the contemporary concerns of Jews and the relationships not only among Jews but also between Jews and gentiles and the continuing impact of anti Semitism upon Jewish life Since the 1940s Jews and Judaism have been profoundly affected by the horrific course of the Holocaust and by the formation of Israel as a Jewish nation state These have been the major themes in the Times treatment of Judaism chronicled in thousands of articles Like an insider to Jewish tradition the paper recounts favorite holy day recipes and tales of survival and travail in a multi national and assimilative world In so doing however the paper probes not only concurrence within Judaism but more tellingly a complex multi cultural at odds with itself Jewishness Rather than thinking of the Times as a mouthpiece for Jewish interests it is far more accurate to say that the Times has analyzed like an outsider the paradoxes the tensions and the culture wars in contemporary Jewish existence in order to define pluralistic Judaism as a political cultural religious entity The Times treats Judaism humanistically showing that it is the Jewish people who are most important to Judaism not merely the texts the theology or the institutions The paper works from perspectival Talmudic principles reporting multiple viewpoints in the circle of Jewish faith observance contestation and disbelief constantly questioning all sources as an observant instrument of inquiry into Jewish existence to expose Judaism s points of conflict as well as its areas of consensus

Jewish Writing and the Deep Places of the Imagination Mark Krupnick, 2006-01-09 When he learned he had ALS and roughly two years to live literary critic Mark Krupnick returned to the writers who had been his lifelong conversation partners and asked with renewed intensity how do you live as a Jew when mostly you live in your head The evocative and sinuous essays collected here are the products of this inquiry In his search for durable principles Krupnick follows Lionel Trilling Cynthia Ozick Geoffrey Hartman Philip Roth Saul Bellow and others into

the elemental matters of life and death sex and gender power and vulnerability The editors Krupnick s wife Jean K Carney and literary critic Mark Shechner have also included earlier essays and introductions that link Krupnick s work with the deep places of his own imagination

Contemporary Jewish-American Novelists Joel Shatzky, Michael Taub, 1997-07-16 Since World War II Jewish American novelists have significantly contributed to the world of literature This reference book includes alphabetically arranged entries for more than 75 Jewish American novelists whose major works were largely written after World War II Included are entries for both well known and relatively obscure novelists many of whom are just becoming established as significant literary figures While the volume profiles major canonical figures such as Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and Bernard Malamud it also aims to be more inclusive than other works on contemporary Jewish American writers Thus there are entries for gay and lesbian novelists such as Lev Raphael and Judith Katz whose works challenge the more orthodox definition of Jewish religious and cultural traditions Art Speigelman whose controversial *Imaus R* established a new genre by combining elements of the comic book and the conventional novel and newcomers such as Steve Stern and Max Apple who have become more prominent within the last decade Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the novelist s critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources A thoughtful introduction summarizes Jewish American fiction after World War II and a selected general bibliography lists additional sources of information Since World War II Jewish American novelists have made numerous significant contributions to contemporary literature Authors of earlier generations would frequently write about the troubles and successes of Jewish immigrants to America and their works would reflect the world of European Jewish culture But like other immigrant groups Jewish Americans have become increasingly assimilated into mainstream American culture Many feel the loss of their heritage and long for something to replace the lost values of the old world This reference book includes alphabetically arranged entries for more than 75 Jewish American novelists whose major works were largely written after World War II Included are entries for both well known and relatively obscure novelists many of whom are just becoming established as significant literary figures While the volume profiles major canonical figures such as Saul Bellow Norman Mailer and Bernard Malamud it also aims to be more inclusive than other works on contemporary Jewish American writers Thus there are entries for gay and lesbian novelists such as Lev Raphael and Judith Katz whose works challenge the more orthodox definitions of Jewish religious and cultural traditions Art Speigelman whose controversial *Imaus R* established a new genre by combining elements of the comic book and the conventional novel and newcomers such as Steve Stern and Max Apple who have become more prominent within the last decade Each entry includes a brief biography a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the novelist s critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources A thoughtful introduction summarizes Jewish American fiction after World War II and a selected general bibliography lists additional sources for information

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place Jewish refugee movements from Nazism into a wider framework of global forced migration from the late nineteenth through to the twenty first century *Journeys from the Abyss* Tony Kushner,2017-09-28 This is the first study to place Jewish refugee movements from Nazism into a wider framework of global forced migration from the late nineteenth through to the twenty first century *Re-examining the Holocaust through Literature* Aukje Kluge,Benn E. Williams,2009-03-26 In the late 1980s Holocaust literature emerged as a provocative but poorly defined scholarly field The essays in this volume reflect the increasingly international and pluridisciplinary nature of this scholarship and the widening of the definition of Holocaust literature to include comic books fiction film and poetry as well as the more traditional diaries memoirs and journals Ten contributors from four countries engage issues of authenticity evangelicalism morality representation personal experience and wish fulfillment in Holocaust literature which have been the subject of controversies in the US Europe and the Middle East Of interest to students and instructors of antisemitism national and comparative literatures theater film history literary criticism religion and Holocaust studies this book also contains an extensive bibliography with references in over twenty languages which seeks to inspire further research in an international context **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 The State of the Jews Edward Alexander,2017-07-28 The *State of the Jews* examines the current predicament of the Jewish people and the land of Israel both of which still stand at the storm center of history because Jews can never take the right to live as a natural right The volume comprises celebrations and attacks Edward Alexander celebrates writers like Abba Kovner Cynthia Ozick Ruth Wisse and Hillel Halkin who recognized in the foundation of Israel shortly after the destruction of European Jewry one of the few redeeming events in a century of blood and shame He attacks Israel s external enemies busy planners of boycotts brazen advocates of politicide professorial apologists for suicide bombing and also its internal enemies These are anti Zionist Jews devotees of lost causes willfully blind to the fact that Israel s creation was an event of biblical magnitude Indifference to Jewish survival during World War II was the admitted moral failure of earlier American Jewish intellectuals but today s progressives and New Diasporists call indifference virtue and mistake cowardice for courage Because the new anti-Semitism tightening the noose around Israel s throat emanates mainly from liberals Alexander analyzes both antisemitic and philosemitic strains in three prominent Victorian liberals Thomas Arnold his son Matthew and John Stuart Mill The main body of Alexander s book is divided generically into history politics and literature At a deeper level its chapters are integrated by the book s pervasive concern the interconnectedness between the state of Israel and the spiritual state of contemporary Jewry *Readings for Diversity and Social Justice* Maurianne Adams,2000 These essays include writings from Cornel West

Michael Omi Audre Lorde Gloria Anzaldua and Michelle Fine The essays address the multiplicity and scope of oppressions ranging from ableism to racism and other less well known social aberrations

Women's Holocaust Writing S. Lillian Kremer, 1999-01-01 Women's Holocaust Writing the first book of literary criticism devoted to American Holocaust writing by and about women extends Holocaust and literary studies by examining women's artistic representations of female Holocaust experiences Beyond racial persecution women suffered gender related oppression and coped with the concentration camp universe in ways consistent with their prewar gender socialization Through close insightful reading of fiction S Lillian Kremer explores Holocaust representations in works distinguished by the power of their literary expression and attention to women's diverse experiences

The Poetry of David Shapiro Thomas Fink, 1993 This is the first book length critical treatment of David Shapiro an emerging voice in American letters who has earned numerous awards for his work The book addresses Shapiro's exploration and critique of various modes of representation and of erotic experience

The Future Jew Michael Carin, 2001 Views the Holocaust as a pivotal event in history and concludes that God does not exist Argues for a secular humanistic Judaism of the future Jew Holocaust memory is central to this vision which aims at preventing another holocaust or any other genocide Presents an example of a Holocaust seder and stresses that every day should be Holocaust Day States that antisemitism is a constant in history and despite the utopian rationality and science based humanism espoused expresses a commitment to cut off the hands of any antisemitism that threatens before it can harm the Jews This combination of humanism and perpetual memorializing of the Holocaust is seen as giving some redemptive meaning to the Holocaust Much attention is paid to arguing that God's failure to save the Jews proves His non existence

What is Genocide? Martin Shaw, 2015-06-24 This fully revised edition of Martin Shaw's classic award winning text proposes a way through the intellectual confusion surrounding genocide In a thorough account of the idea's history Shaw considers its origins and development and its relationships to concepts like ethnic cleansing and politicide Offering a radical critique of the existing literature on genocide he argues that what distinguishes genocide from more legitimate warfare is that the enemies targeted are groups and individuals of a civilian character He vividly illustrates his argument with a wide range of historical examples from the Holocaust to Rwanda and Palestine to Yugoslavia and shows how the question What is genocide matters politically whenever populations are threatened by violence The second edition of this compelling book will continue to spark interest and vigorous debate appealing to students and scholars across the social sciences and in international law

Connections and Collisions Lois E. Rubin, 2005-06 This anthology of scholarship on Jewish women writers is the first to focus on what it is to be a woman and a Jew and to explore how the two identities variously support and oppose each other The collection is part of a growing scholarship that reflects the enormous output of writing by Jewish women since the second wave of the women's movement in the 1970s

Anglo-Jewish Women Writing the Holocaust P. Lassner, 2008-08-20 In its analysis of Anglo Jewish women writing the Holocaust this book highlights the necessity of their inclusion in the

evolving canon of modern British literature by showing how these writers complicate theories of trauma and memory by using fantasy and the Gothic as a response to silence

History and Representation in Ford Madox Ford's Writings

,2021-10-18 History and Representation in Ford Madox Ford's Writings explores the idea of history across various genres fiction autobiography books about places and cultures criticism and poetry I wanted the Novelist in fact to appear in his really proud position as historian of his own time wrote Ford The twenty leading specialists assembled for this volume consider his writing about twentieth century events especially the First World War and also his representations of the past particularly in his fine trilogy about Henry VIII and Katharine Howard The Fifth Queen Ford's provocative dealings with the relationship between fiction and history is shown to anticipate postmodern thinking about historiography and narrative The collection includes essays by two acclaimed novelists Nicholas Delbanco and Alan Judd assessing Ford's grasp of literary history and his place in it

A Thousand Darkesses

Ruth Franklin,2010-11-10 What is the difference between writing a novel about the Holocaust and fabricating a memoir Do narratives about the Holocaust have a special obligation to be truthful that is faithful to the facts of history Or is it okay to lie in such works In her provocative study A Thousand Darkesses Ruth Franklin investigates these questions as they arise in the most significant works of Holocaust fiction from Tadeusz Borowski's Auschwitz stories to Jonathan Safran Foer's postmodernist family history Franklin argues that the memory obsessed culture of the last few decades has led us to mistakenly focus on testimony as the only valid form of Holocaust writing As even the most canonical texts have come under scrutiny for their fidelity to the facts we have lost sight of the essential role that imagination plays in the creation of any literary work including the memoir Taking a fresh look at memoirs by Elie Wiesel and Primo Levi and examining novels by writers such as Piotr Rawicz Jerzy Kosinski W G Sebald and Wolfgang Koeppen Franklin makes a persuasive case for literature as an equally vital vehicle for understanding the Holocaust and for memoir as an equally ambiguous form The result is a study of immense depth and range that offers a lucid view of an often cloudy field

Exchanges of Grace

Natalie K. Watson,Stephen Burns,2008 A unique international collection of contributions in honour built around the three themes central to understanding the work of Ann Loades Professor emerita of Durham University a well known and well liked figure in contemporary western theology

Fantasies of Witnessing

Gary Weissman,2018-07-05 Fantasies of Witnessing explores how and why those deeply interested in the Holocaust yet with no direct familial connection to it endeavor to experience it vicariously through sites or texts designed to make it real for nonwitnesses Gary Weissman argues that far from overwhelming nonwitnesses with its magnitude of horror the Holocaust threatens to feel distant and unreal A prevailing rhetoric of secondary memory and trauma he contends and efforts to portray the Holocaust as an immediate and personal experience are responses to an encroaching sense of unreality In America we are haunted not by the traumatic impact of the Holocaust but by its absence When we take an interest in the Holocaust we are not overcoming a fearful aversion to its horror but endeavoring to actually feel the horror of what otherwise eludes us

Weissman focuses on specific attempts to locate the Holocaust in the person of Elie Wiesel the most renowned survivor and his classic memoir *Night* in videotaped survivor stories and Lawrence L Langer s celebrated book *Holocaust Testimonies* and in the films *Shoah* and *Schindler s List* These representations he explains constitute a movement away from the view popularized by Wiesel that those who did not live through the Holocaust will never be able to grasp its horror and toward re-creating the Holocaust as an experience nonwitnesses may put themselves through It is only by acknowledging the desire that gives shape to such representations and by exploring their place in the ongoing contest over who really knows the Holocaust and feels its horror that we can arrive at a more candid assessment of our current and future relationships to the Holocaust he says

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