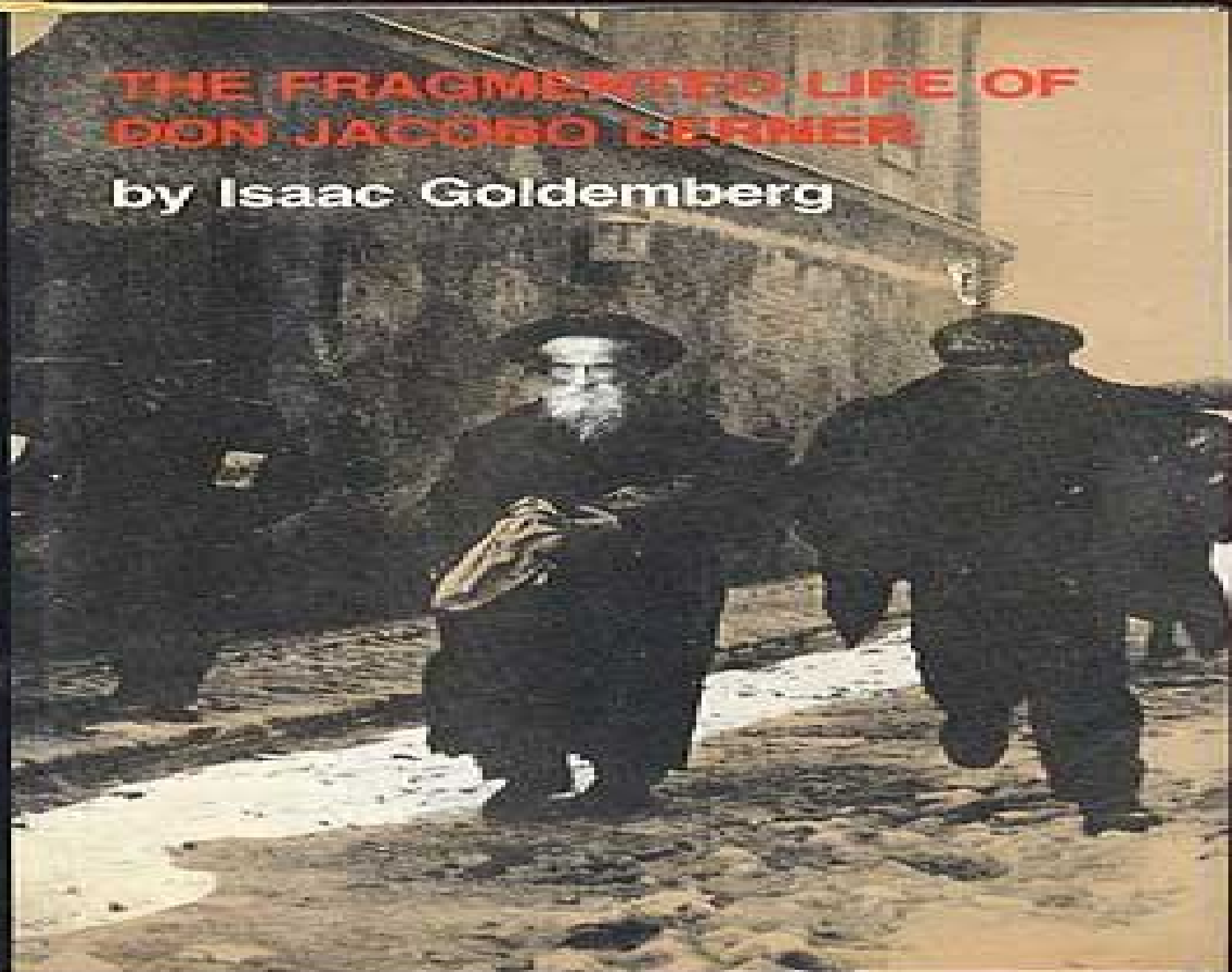


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The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner Isaac Goldemberg, 1976 Published in 1977 to great critical acclaim this remarkable novel is set in the 1930s within a small community of Jews in Peru Don Jacobo Lerner an immigrant from czarist Russia lies on his deathbed trying to piece together his life Told through the testimony of family and friends through newspaper articles and cultural announcements and most memorably in the haunting words of his bastard son Efran the details of Jacobo Lerner's fragmented world emerge Finally Lerner becomes a character of universal significance a tragic but heroic prototype of the Wandering Jew

The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner Isaac Goldemberg, 1976 **Ilan Stavans** Neal Sokol, 2004-05-25 Ilan Stavans has emerged as Latin America's liveliest and boldest critic and most innovative cultural enthusiast states the Washington Post And the New York Times described him as the czar of Latino literature in the United States But his influential oeuvre doesn't address Hispanic culture exclusively It has also opened fresh new vistas into Jewish life globally which has prompted the Forward to portray Stavans as a maverick intellectual whose canonical work has already produced a whole array of marvels that are redefining Jewishness Neal Sokol devoted almost a decade to the study of Stavans's work He applies his substantial knowledge to this candid thought provoking series of eight interviews In them Stavans is caught at the vortex where his Mexican Jewish and American heritages meet He discusses everything from the formative influences that shaped his worldview to anti-Semitism Edmund Wilson sexuality in Latin America Gabriel Garcia Marquez and the fate of Yiddish He also contrasts the role of intellectuals in advanced and developing societies dwells on his admiration for Don Quixote and his passion for dictionaries and reflects on his groundbreaking controversial research on Spanglish the hybrid encounter of English and Spanish that infuriates the Royal Academy in Madrid and also makes people describe Stavans as the Salman Rushdie of the Hispanic world Sokol shrewdly tests Stavans's ideas and places them in context By doing so he offers a map to the heart and mind of one of our foremost thinkers today an invaluable tool for his growing cadre of readers

The Emergence of a Jewish Cultural Archipelago in Isaac Goldemberg's 'The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner' Monica Thuney, 2009 Abstract The objective of this study is to investigate the Jewish immigrant imaginary in Peru during the 1920s and 30s through Isaac Goldemberg's novel The Fragmented Life of Don Jacobo Lerner 1976 The story revolves around Jacobo a Russian Jew living in Peru trying to piece together his life the night before he dies The story recounts the major events of his twelve years in Peru through various newspaper clippings historical events cultural announcements and testimonies of his family and friends including the disturbing words of his illegitimate son Efran I attempt to make sense of this fragmented narrative and its wide ranging implications on Jewish identity by construing a cultural archipelago that stretches from Israel to Russia to Europe and finally Peru This construction defends the multiplicity of the story's characters all linked together by Jacobo the story's protagonist and anti-hero of sorts an overall representation of the transcendental Wandering Jew With this analysis I will try to make the Jewish cultural

archipelago an explanatory metaphor rather than a puzzling one Geographically an archipelago is a group of scattered islands in this case helps to explain qualities related to a Diaspora on cultural resistance and on the dynamics of Jewish culture from the places they leave to the places they settle Aside from the story to further extend my thesis I have read several other scholarly texts that either critique Goldemberg's *The Fragmented Life of don Jacobo Lerner* or deal with Jewish immigrant life in Latin America Altogether I believe my conclusions coincide with my initial theory that indeed there is evidence of a unique Jewish cultural archipelago and that this small Jewish community in Peru is imperative in understanding the social dynamics of Jews in a transnational framework It is with Goldemberg's distinctive interpretation of Jewish identity in Latin America that upholds the backbone to portray the universality and complexity of socio cultural isolation integration and assimilation that still maintain the bridges to unite several worlds

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the novel asserting that in the light of actual events in Spanish America the novels themselves and the critical discourse in which they are evoked may be regarded as ironic phenomena *Oy, Caramba!* Ilan Stavans, 2016-09 Front Cover Title Page Copyright Contents *The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization* Deborah Dash Moore, Nurith Gertz, 2012-11-20 Presents an encyclopedia of Jewish culture from 1973 to 2005 including secular and religious examples from the visual arts literature and popular culture **Yiddish South of the Border** Alan Astro, 2021-09-30 Alan Astro has compiled the first anthology of Latin American Yiddish writings translated into English Included are works of fiction poetry and nonfiction from Argentina Brazil Chile Mexico Uruguay and Cuba with one brief memoir by a Russian rabbi who arrived in San Antonio Texas in 1910 Literature has always served as a refuge for Yiddish speakers and the Yiddish literature of Latin America reflects the writers assertions of their political rights Stories depicting working class life in Buenos Aires are reminiscent of the work of New York writers like Abraham Cahan founder of Jewish Daily Forward or Henry Roth author of *Call It Sleep* In Latin America Ashkenazic immigrants Jews from France Germany and Eastern Europe explore their possible links to the Crypto Jews who came to the New World to escape the Inquisition Yiddish South of the Border features these themes of identity that permeate this literature and so much more **The Scroll and the Cross** Ilan Stavans, 2013-10-23 Jews and Latinos have been unlikely partners through tumultuous times This groundbreaking eclectic book of readings edited by Ilan Stavans whom The Washington Post described as one of our foremost cultural critics offers a sideboard of the ups and downs of that partnership It includes some seventy canonical authors Jews and non Jews alike through whose diverse oeuvre poetry fiction theater personal and philosophical essays correspondence historical documents and even kitchen recipes the reader is able to navigate the shifting waters of history from Spain in the tenth century to the Spanish speaking Americas and the United States today The Reader showcases the writings of such notable authors as Solomon ibn Gabirol Maimonides Miguel de Cervantes Henry W Longfellow Miguel de Unamuno Federico Garc a Lorca Jorge Luis Borges Jacobo Timerman Mario Vargas Llosa Ruth Behar and Ariel Dorfman to name only a few *Reimagining the Bible* Howard Schwartz, 1998 A collection of essays from Schwartz s previously published work exploring how each successive phase of Jewish literature has drawn upon and reimagined previous ones and arguing that there is a continuity in Jewish Literature which extends from the biblical era to our own times

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