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*Studies in Contemporary Jewry: VI: Art and Its Uses* Ezra Mendelsohn, Richard I. Cohen, 1990 The sixth volume of the annual publication of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem Art and Its Uses analyzes the levels of meaning present in a wide range of visual images from high art by Jewish artists to Judaica caricatures and political propaganda The use of such material to illuminate aspects of modern history and society is rather uncommon in the field of modern Jewish studies these essays provide the tools necessary for understanding the image in its proper social and political context The distinguished contributors include Richard I Cohen Michael Berkowitz Milly Heyd Irit Rogoff Chone Shmeruk Ziva Amishai Maisels Vivianne Barsky and Vivian Mann Accompanied by more than 160 illustrations the essays shed new light on such topics as Jewish nationalism Jewish identity and Jewish gentile relations In addition to the symposium the volume contains articles by major scholars of contemporary Jewish studies a substantial book review section and a list of recent dissertations in the field

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**The Sacred Power of Language in Modern Jewish Thought** Shira Wolosky, 2023-07-24 Judaic cultures have a commitment to language that is exceptional Language in many form texts books and scrolls learning

interpretation material practices that generate material practices are central to Judaic conduct experience and spirituality In this Judaic traditions differ from philosophical and theological ones that make language secondary Traditional metaphysics has privileged the immaterial and unchanging as unchanging truth that language can at best convey and at worst distort Such traditional metaphysics has come under critique since Nietzsche in ways that the author explores Shira Wolosky argues that Judaic traditions converge with contemporary metaphysical critique rather than being its target Focusing on the work of Derrida Levinas Scholem and others the author examines traditions of Judaic interpretation against backgrounds of biblical exegesis sign theory as it recasts language meaning in ways that concord with Judaic textuality negative theology as it differs in Judaic tradition from those which negate language itself and lastly outline a discourse ethics that draws on Judaic language theory This study is directed to students and scholars of Judaic thought religious studies and theology theory of interpretation Levinas and other modern Jewish philosophical writers placing them in broader contexts of philosophy theology and language theory It is shown how Jewish discourses on language address urgent problems of value and norms in the contemporary world that has challenged traditional anchors of truth and meaning

New York Jews and the Decline of Urban Ethnicity, 1950-1970 Eli Lederhendler, 2001-11-01 The first book length study of Jewish culture and ethnicity in New York City after World War II Here is an intriguing look at the cause and effect of New York City politics and culture in the 1950s and 1960s and the inner life of one of the city s largest ethnic religious groups The New York Jewish mystique has always been tied to the fabric and fortunes of the city as has the community s social aspirations political inclinations and its very notion of Jewishness itself All this points out Eli Lederhendler came into question as the life of the city changed Insightfully and meticulously he explores the decline of secular Jewish ethnic culture the growth of Jewish religious factions and the rise of a more assertive ethnocentrism Using memoirs essays news items and data on suburbanization religion and race relations the book analyzes the decline of the metropolis in the 1960s increasing clashes between Jews and African Americans and postwar transiency of neighborhood based ethnic awareness

Gender and Scientific Discourse in Early Modern Culture Kathleen P. Long, 2016-04-15 In the wake of new interest in alchemy as more significant than a bizarre aberration in rational Western European culture this collection examines both alchemical and medical discourses in the larger context of early modern Europe How do early scientific discourses infiltrate other cultural domains such as literature philosophy court life and the conduct of households How do these new contexts deflect scientific pursuits into new directions and allow a larger participation in the elaboration of scientific methods and perspectives Might there have been a scientific subculture particularly surrounding alchemy which allowed women to participate in scientific pursuits long before they were admitted in an investigative capacity into official academic settings This volume poses those questions as a starting point for a broader discussion of scientific subcultures and their relationship to the restructuring and questioning of gender roles

The New Jewish Diaspora Zvi Gitelman, 2016-07-27 In 1900 over five million Jews lived in the Russian empire today there

are four times as many Russian speaking Jews residing outside the former Soviet Union than there are in that region The New Jewish Diaspora is the first English language study of the Russian speaking Jewish diaspora This migration has made deep marks on the social cultural and political terrain of many countries in particular the United States Israel and Germany The contributors examine the varied ways these immigrants have adapted to new environments while identifying the common cultural bonds that continue to unite them Assembling an international array of experts on the Soviet and post Soviet Jewish diaspora the book makes room for a wide range of scholarly approaches allowing readers to appreciate the significance of this migration from many different angles Some chapters offer data driven analyses that seek to quantify the impact Russian speaking Jewish populations are making in their adoptive countries and their adaptations there Others take a more ethnographic approach using interviews and observations to determine how these immigrants integrate their old traditions and affiliations into their new identities Further chapters examine how despite the oceans separating them members of this diaspora form imagined communities within cyberspace and through literature enabling them to keep their shared culture alive Above all the scholars in The New Jewish Diaspora place the migration of Russian speaking Jews in its historical and social contexts showing where it fits within the larger historic saga of the Jewish diaspora exploring its dynamic engagement with the contemporary world and pointing to future paths these immigrants and their descendants might follow

English Origins, Jewish Discourse, and the Nineteenth-century British Novel Heidi Kaufman, 2009 Examines the embedding of Jewish history and culture in depictions of English racial and national identity in nineteenth century novels

**Modern Orthodoxies** Lisa Mulman, 2013-09-13 This study introduces a genuine provocative religious vocabulary into the discourse on Modernist art and literature Mulman looks at key texts and figures of the Modern period including Henry Roth Amedeo Modigliani James Joyce and Art Spiegelman revealing a significant engagement with the rituals of Jewish observance and the structure of Talmudic interpretation While critics often view the formal experimentation of High Modernism as a radical departure from conventional beliefs this book shows that these aspects of Modernist art are deeply entwined with and indebted to the very traditions that they claim to be writing against As such the book offers a unique and truly multidisciplinary approach to Modernist studies and a cogent analysis of the ways in which spirituality informs artistic production

The Jewish Contribution to Civilization Jeremy Cohen, Richard I. Cohen, 2007-12-27 This book investigates the idea of a distinct Jewish contribution to civilization as it has been understood from the seventeenth century to the present Offering a broad spectrum of academic opinion it explores the role that the concept has played in Jewish self definition and how it has influenced the history of the Jews and of others It also considers the centrality of the concept in modern Jewish culture and for modern Jewish studies

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