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The Esterke Story in Yiddish and Polish Literature Chone Shmeruk, 1985      **Polish-Jewish Literature in the Interwar Years** Eugenia Prokop-Janiec, 2003-04-01 Foremost among a recent wave of Polish books on Jewish issues this groundbreaking work rectifies long held misconceptions about Polish Jewish writers Popular notion has it that Polish Jewish writers unlike their counterparts in Western Northern and Central Europe wrote solely in Yiddish or Hebrew Yet between the two world wars Poland produced an elite group of assimilated Jews who wrote exclusively in Polish Theirs was not an easy lot Torn between love of Poland and its literature and their own Jewish identity they straddled a fine line between two cultural worlds at once advocating acculturation while prey to virulent anti-Semitism This pioneering award winning volume examines the emergence and development of these writers their personal plight and the profound effect they had upon Polish letters and poetry Meticulously researched it explores the role of language as a bridge attitudes toward Polish writing impact of the ghetto and the transformation of Polish into a force for its Jewish populace Finally it pays homage to fine literary voices silenced by the Holocaust      **The Trilingual Literature of Polish Jews from Different Perspectives** Alina Molisak, Shoshana Ronen, 2017-08-21 Are the literary works of Polish Jews one unified literature in three languages Yiddish Hebrew and Polish or is the literal corpus of each of these languages a separated literary and cultural phenomenon Twenty seven scholars from Europe the United States and Israel explore different aspects of the multilingual literature of Eastern European Jews with a particular focus on the trilingual literature of Polish Jews until World War II The work of the great Yiddish and Hebrew writer Isaac Leib Peretz 1852 1915 represents the center of the book though it does not concentrate solely on Peretz's work but rather discusses the oeuvre of other unique authors in the cultural space of Jews in Central and Eastern Europe generally and in Poland particularly The book looks at this issue from three aspects namely the literal cultural and historical and also examines the dialogue of Polish Jewish literature with other languages and cultures      **The Hidden Isaac Bashevis Singer** Seth L. Wolitz, 2013-12-06 Nobel Prize winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer stands virtually alone among prominent writers for being more widely known through translations of his work than through the original texts Yet readers and critics of the Yiddish originals have long pointed out that the English versions are generally shortened often shorn of much description and religious matter and their perspectives and denouements are significantly altered In short they turn the Yiddish author into a Jewish American English writer detached from of his Eastern European Jewish literary and cultural roots By contrast this collection of essays by leading Yiddish scholars seeks to recover the authentic voice and vision of the writer known to his Yiddish readers as Yitskhok Bashevis The essays are grouped around four themes The Yiddish language and the Yiddish cultural experience in Bashevis's writings Thematic approaches to the study of Bashevis's literature Bashevis's interface with other times and cultures Interpretations of Bashevis's autobiographical writings A special feature of this volume is the inclusion of Joseph Sherman's new faithful translation of a

chapter from Bashevis s Yiddish underworld novel Yarme and Keyle      **Studies in Contemporary Jewry** Ezra Mendelsohn,1997-01-30 Literary Strategies Jewish Texts and Contexts collects essays on Jewish literature which deal with the manifold ways that literary texts reveal their authors attitudes toward their own Jewish identity and toward diverse aspects of the Jewish question Essays in this volume explore the tension between Israeli and Diaspora identities and between those who write in Hebrew or Yiddish and those who write in other non Jewish languages The essays also explore the question of how Jewish writers remember history in their search for a useable past From essays on Jabotinsky s virtually unknown plays to Philip Roth s novels this book provides a strong overview of contemporary themes in Jewish literary studies

**Urban Communities and Memories in East-Central Europe in the Modern Age** Aleksander Łupienko,2024-08-07 This edited volume studies the logic of community formation and the common view of the past to show how various social bonds of communities functioned during the modern national era of East Central Europe from the late eighteenth century until today and how multifaceted this group building really was Through an overview of selected examples of communities in East Central European urban centres mainly the territories of the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth and its successor empires the volume shows the potential of re interpretation or adaptation of the past as a crucial tool for assuring social cohesion and for strengthening the image of group boundaries It studies not only textual sources but also the cultural construction of local historical writings such as oral tradition and municipal publications as well as symbolic objects such as epitaphs plaques monuments and public edifices The contributors explore the actual creativity employed by these communities to envision their past and their future in homage to the ideals of centralised nationalism or regionalism and how these strongly ethnically marked historic spaces can be interpreted celebrated or neglected This book will be of interest to scholars and students of regional urban history and cultural diversities memory cultures and community formation

*Bolesław Prus and the Jews* Agnieszka Friedrich,2021-08-31 Boles aw Prus and the Jews shows the complexity of the so called Jewish question in nineteenth century Congress Poland and especially its significance in Prus social concept reflected in his extensive body of journalistic work fiction and treatises The book traces Prus evolving worldview toward Jews from his support of the Assimilation Program in his early years to his eventual support of Zionism These contrasting ideas show us the complexity of the discourse on Jewish issues from the individual perspective of a significant writer of the time as well as the dynamics of the Jewish modernization process in a non existent partitioned Poland The portrait of Prus that emerges is surprisingly ambivalent      *Philo-Semitism in Nineteenth-Century German Literature* Irving Massey,2014-05-14 The work begins with an attempt to understand the philosophy of Nazism and its attendant anti Semitism as a necessary prelude to the study of philo Semitism which also displays a continuous tradition to the present day Most of the non Jewish authors in Germany in the nineteenth century expressed both anti Semitic and philo Semitic views as did most of the German Jewish authors of that same time the following work deals with philo Semitic texts by the non Jewish authors of the period The

writer who provides the largest body of relevant material is Leopold von Sacher Masoch but works by Gutzkow Bettine von Arnim Annette von Droste H lshoff Hebbel Freytag Raabe Fontane Grillparzer Ebner Eschenbach Anzengruber and Ferdinand von Saar are also examined as are several tales by the Alsatian authors Erckmann and Chatrian There is a short chapter on women and philo Semitism The conclusion draws attention to the feelings of guilt that are revealed in a number of the texts

**Polish Jewish Culture Beyond the Capital** Halina Goldberg,Nancy Sinkoff,Natalia Aleksion,2023-09-15 This book highlights the modernity of Polish Jewish culture through its literature poetry film cabaret theater architecture the visual arts and music in urban centers large and small The contributors expertly reassert the belonging of Jews in Polish lands and showcase the multivalent texture of Polish Jewish cultural production before World War II Samuel Hirszenberg, 1865-1908 Richard I. Cohen,Mirjam Rajner,2022-03-07 Samuel Hirszenberg is an artist who deserves to be more widely

known his work intertwined modernism and Jewish themes and he influenced later artists of Jewish origin Born into a traditional Jewish family in d in 1865 Hirszenberg gradually became attached to Polish culture and language as he pursued his artistic calling Like Maurycy Gottlieb before him he studied at the School of Art in Krak w which was then headed by the master of Polish painting Jan Matejko His early interests were to persist with varying degrees of intensity throughout his life his Polish surroundings traditional east European Jews historical themes the Orient and the nature of relationships between men and women He also had a lifelong commitment to landscape painting and portraiture Hirszenberg s personal circumstances economic considerations and historical upheavals took him to different countries strongly influencing his artistic output He moved to Jerusalem in 1907 and there as a secular and acculturated Jew who had adopted the world of humanism and universalism he strove also to express more personal aspirations and concerns This fully illustrated study presents an intimate and detailed picture of the artist s development

**The Dybbuk Century** Debra Caplan,Rachel Merrill Moss,2023-10-11 A little over 100 years ago the first production of An sky s The Dybbuk a play about the possession of a young woman by a dislocated spirit opened in Warsaw In the century that followed The Dybbuk became a theatrical conduit for a wide range of discourses about Jews belonging and modernity This timeless Yiddish play about spiritual possession beyond the grave would go on to exert a remarkable and unforgettable impact on modern theater film literature music and culture The Dybbuk Century collects essays from an interdisciplinary group of scholars who explore the play s original Yiddish and Hebrew productions and offer critical reflections on the play s enduring influence The collection will appeal to scholars students and theater practitioners as well as general readers *Yiddish* S.A. Birnbaum,2016-01-01 The second

edition of Yiddish A Survey and a Grammar makes this classic text available again to students teachers and Yiddish speakers alike

**The Jew's Daughter** Efraim Sicher,2017-05-04 A new approach to thinking about the representation of the Other in Western society The Jew s Daughter A Cultural History of a Conversion Narrative offers an insight into the gendered difference of the Jew Focusing on a popular narrative of The Jew s Daughter which has been overlooked in conventional

studies of European anti-Semitism this innovative study looks at canonical and neglected texts which have constructed racialized and sexualized images that persist today in the media and popular culture The book goes back before Shylock and Jessica in *The Merchant of Venice* and Isaac and Rebecca in *Ivanhoe* to seek the answers to why the Jewish father is always wicked and ugly while his daughter is invariably desirable and open to conversion The story unfolds in fascinating transformations reflecting changing ideological and social discourses about gender sexuality religion and nation that expose shifting perceptions of inclusion and exclusion of the Other Unlike previous studies of the theme of the Jewess in separate literatures Sicher provides a comparative perspective on the transnational circulation of texts in the historical context of the perception of both Jews and women as marginal or outcasts in society The book draws on examples from the arts history literature folklore and theology to draw a complex picture of the dynamics of Jewish-Christian relations in England France Germany and Eastern Europe from 1100 to 2017 In addition the responses of Jewish authors illustrate a dialogue that has not always led to mutual understanding This ground-breaking work will provoke questions about the history and present state of prejudiced attitudes in our society

**Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe** Tobias Grill, 2018-09-24 For many centuries Jews and Germans were economically and culturally of significant importance in East-Central and Eastern Europe Since both groups had a very similar background of origin Central Europe and spoke languages which are related to each other German Yiddish the question arises to what extent Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe share common historical developments and experiences This volume aims to explore not only entanglements and interdependences of Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe from the late middle ages to the 20th century but also comparative aspects of these two communities Moreover the perception of Jews as Germans in this region is also discussed in detail

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**It Could Lead to Dancing** Sonia Gollance, 2021-05-25 Dances and balls appear throughout world literature as venues for young people to meet flirt and form relationships as any reader of *Pride and Prejudice* *War and Peace* or *Romeo and Juliet* can attest The popularity of social dance transcends class gender ethnic and national boundaries In the context of nineteenth and twentieth-century Jewish culture dance offers crucial insights into debates about emancipation and acculturation While traditional Jewish law prohibits men and women from dancing together Jewish mixed-sex dancing was understood as the very sign of modernity and the ultimate boundary transgression Writers of modern Jewish literature deployed dance scenes as a charged and complex arena for understanding the limits of acculturation the dangers of ethnic mixing and the implications of shifting gender norms and marriage patterns while simultaneously entertaining their readers In this pioneering study Sonia Gollance examines the specific literary qualities of dance scenes while also paying close attention to the broader social implications of Jewish engagement with dance Combining cultural history with literary analysis and drawing connections to contemporary representations of Jewish social dance Gollance illustrates how mixed-sex dancing functions as a flexible

metaphor for the concerns of Jewish communities in the face of cultural transitions

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*Blood Libel* Magda Teter, 2020-01-28 A landmark history of the antisemitic blood libel myth how it took root in Europe spread with the invention of the printing press and persists today Accusations that Jews ritually killed Christian children emerged in the mid twelfth century following the death of twelve year old William of Norwich England in 1144 Later continental Europeans added a destructive twist Jews murdered Christian children to use their blood While charges that Jews poisoned wells and desecrated the communion host waned over the years the blood libel survived Initially blood libel stories were confined to monastic chronicles and local lore But the development of the printing press in the mid fifteenth century expanded the audience and crystallized the vocabulary images and facts of the blood libel providing a lasting template for hate Tales of Jews killing Christians notably Simon of Trent a toddler whose body was found under a Jewish house in 1475 were widely disseminated using the new technology Following the paper trail across Europe from England to Italy to Poland Magda Teter shows how the blood libel was internalized and how Jews and Christians dealt with the repercussions The pattern established in early modern Europe still plays out today In 2014 the Anti Defamation League appealed to Facebook to take down a page titled Jewish Ritual Murder The following year white supremacists gathered in England to honor Little Hugh of Lincoln as a sacrificial victim of the Jews Based on sources in eight countries and ten languages Blood Libel captures the long shadow of a pernicious myth

The Shtetl Antony Polonsky, 2004 The majority of Polish Jews always lived in the villages and small towns known as shtetls Much of what we know of life in the shtetls comes from literary accounts rather than from historical research This volume redresses that imbalance with leading experts investigating the social and economic history of the shtetl as well as the way in which shtetl life has been reflected in Hebrew Polish and Yiddish literature

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