



The Prague Golem

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The Prague Golem, 2000 **The Golem and the Wondrous Deeds of the Maharal of Prague** Yehudah Yudl Rozenberg, 2007-01-01 This collection of interrelated stories about a sixteenth century Prague rabbi and the golem he created became an immediate bestseller upon its publication in 1909 So widely popular and influential was Yudl Rosenberg's book it is no exaggeration to claim that the author transformed the centuries old understanding of the creature of clay and single handedly created the myth of the golem as protector of the Jewish people during times of persecution In addition to translating Rosenberg's classic golem story into English for the first time Curt Leviant also offers an introduction in which he sets Rosenberg's writing in historical context and discusses the golem legend before and after Rosenberg's contributions Generous annotations are provided for the curious reader The book is full of adventures surprises romance suspense mysticism Jewish pride and storytelling at its best The Chief Rabbi of Prague known as the Maharal brings the golem Yossele to life to help the Jews fight false accusations of ritual murder the infamous blood libel More human more capable and more reliable as a protector than any golem imagined before Rosenberg's Golem irrevocably changed one of the most widely influential icons of Jewish folklore **The Golem** Eduard Petiška, 2013 On the occasion of the 90th anniversary of the artist's birth this work is free to download Time limited Would you like to enter the history of the Prague ghetto Would you like to grasp its poetry its magic spirit Would you like to walk in the footsteps of its original inhabitants The book called *The Golem* invites you to the Ghetto of the old Prague to the city once called the mother of Israel The volume you have got will also serve you as a Tourist guide to the ancient spots But first of all it is a Unique collection of stories about the legendary inhabitants of Prague about the golem and his creator Rabbi L w The book is based on rare historical sources Eduard Petiška 1924-1987 is one of the best known Czech writers He is the author of numerous works both for the adult and juvenile reader Many of his seventy books met with a wide international acceptance They have been translated into 27 languages and published in hundreds of editions abroad The number of copies of Petiška's books has exceeded 10 million The Golem ranks among the author's books devoted to myths and legends In this group they appeared also the legends of ancient Israel Greece Egypt and Mesopotamia the stories of A thousand and a two volume book of legends from Bohemia Moravia and Silesia Clay Man, 2012-03-08 It is 1595 and the rabbi's son Jacob is frustrated with having to live in the walled ghetto known as Jewish Town Why can't he venture outside of the gates and explore the beautiful city His father warns him that Passover is a dangerous time to be a Jew and that the people from outside accuse the Jews of dreadful deeds But one night Jacob follows his father and two companions as they unlock the ghetto gates and proceed to the river where they mold a human shape from the mud of the riverbank When the rabbi speaks strange words the shape is infused with life and the Golem of Prague is born In this breathtaking retelling of a timeless tale Irene N Watts's beautiful words are complemented by the haunting black and white images of artist Kathryn E Shoemaker From the Hardcover edition **The Golem Redux** Elizabeth R. Baer, 2012-04-15

Traces the history of the golem legend and its appropriations in German texts and film as well as in post Holocaust Jewish American fiction comics graphic novels and television First mentioned in the Book of Psalms in the Hebrew Bible the golem is a character in an astonishing number of post Holocaust Jewish American novels and has served as inspiration for such varied figures as Mary Shelley's monster in her novel *Frankenstein* a frightening character in the television series *The X Files* and comic book figures such as Superman and the Hulk In *The Golem Redux From Prague to Post Holocaust Fiction* author Elizabeth R Baer introduces readers to these varied representations of the golem and traces the history of the golem legend across modern pre and post Holocaust culture In five chapters *The Golem Redux* examines the different purposes for which the golem has been used in literature and what makes the golem the ultimate text and intertext for modern Jewish writers Baer begins by introducing several early manifestations of the golem legend including texts from the third and fourth centuries and from the medieval period Prague's golem legend which is attributed to the Maharal Rabbi Judah Loew the history of the Josefov the Jewish ghetto in Prague the site of the golem legend and versions of the legend by Yudel Rosenberg and Chayim Bloch which informed and influenced modern intertexts In the chapters that follow Baer traces the golem first in pre Holocaust Austrian and German literature and film and later in post Holocaust American literature and popular culture arguing that the golem has been deployed very differently in these two contexts Where prewar German and Austrian contexts used the golem as a signifier of Jewish otherness to underscore growing anti Semitic cultural feelings post Holocaust American texts use the golem to depict the historical tragedy of the Holocaust and to imagine alternatives to it In this section Baer explores traditional retellings by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Elie Wiesel the considerable legacy of the golem in comics Michael Chabon's *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay* and finally *Golems to the Rescue* in twentieth and twenty first century works of film and literature including those by Cynthia Ozick Thane Rosenbaum and Daniel Handler By placing the Holocaust at the center of her discussion Baer illustrates how the golem works as a self conscious intertextual character who affirms the value of imagination and story in Jewish tradition Students and teachers of Jewish literature and cultural history film studies and graphic novels will appreciate Baer's pioneering and thought provoking volume

The Golem of Prague Irène Cohen-Janca, 2017 Who can stop the Golem from destroying the world The legend of the Golem dates back to the 1500s when the Jews of Prague were being viciously persecuted Their spiritual leader Rabbi Loew also known as The Maharal of Prague created a formidable creature out of clay whose mission it was to protect the Jews of the city This stunning picture book with its lyrical text and evocative illustrations retells the story of the Golem through the eyes of a young boy Frantz Despite warnings to never enter the attic in the synagogue Frantz can't resist its allure There he is transported back to the time when the Golem was created and eventually destroyed A blend of mysticism the supernatural and even romance makes this a haunting picture book for older children Notes at the end of the book provide explanations of references that readers may not be familiar with

The Legend of the Golem Ivana Pechackova, Klara Tvaruzkova, 2000

The Golem Beverly Brodsky, 1976 The Jewish legend of the golem created by Rabbi Lev to protect the Jews of Prague from the angry mob The Golem of Old Prague Michael Rosen, 2010 **The Golem** Harry M. Collins, Trevor Pinch, 2012-03-29 Harry Collins and Trevor Pinch liken science to the Golem a creature from Jewish mythology powerful yet potentially dangerous a gentle helpful creature that may yet run amok at any moment Through a series of intriguing case studies the authors debunk the traditional view that science is the straightforward result of competent theorisation observation and experimentation The very well received first edition generated much debate reflected in a substantial new Afterword in this second edition which seeks to place the book in what have become known as the science wars The Golem of Prague Gershon Winkler, 1980 *History of the Literary Cultures of East-Central Europe* Marcel Cornis-Pope, John Neubauer, 2010-09-29 Types and stereotypes is the fourth and last volume of a path breaking multinational literary history that incorporates innovative features relevant to the writing of literary history in general Instead of offering a traditional chronological narrative of the period 1800 1989 the History of the Literary Cultures of East Central Europe approaches the region s literatures from five complementary angles focusing on literature s participation in and reaction to key political events literary periods and genres the literatures of cities and sub regions literary institutions and figures of representation The main objective of the project is to challenge the self enclosure of national literatures in traditional literary histories to contextualize them in a regional perspective and to recover individual works writers and minority literatures that national histories have marginalized or ignored Types and stereotypes brings together articles that rethink the figures of National Poets figurations of the Family Women Outlaws and Others as well as figures of Trauma and Mediation As in the previous three volumes the historical and imaginary figures discussed here constantly change and readjust to new political and social conditions An Epilogue complements the basic history focusing on the contradictory transformations of East Central European literary cultures after 1989 This volume will be of interest to the region s literary historians to students and teachers of comparative literature to cultural historians and to the general public interested in exploring the literatures of a rich and resourceful cultural region Golem David Wisniewski, 2007-11-19 Retold from traditional sources and accompanied by David Wisniewski s unique cut paper illustrations Golem is a dramatic tale of supernatural forces invoked to save an oppressed people It also offers a thought provoking look at the consequences of unleashing power beyond human control The afterword discusses the legend of the golem and its roots in the history of the Jews A Caldecott Medal Book

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Golem walks through Prague Inna Rottová, 2004 *Down from the Attic* John T. Soister, Henry Nicolella, 2016-06-23

Much has been written and rewritten about classic horror and science fiction films like *Nosferatu* and *Metropolis* as well as not so classic pictures like *Bride of the Monster* and *The Hideous Sun Demon*. Yet some genre films have fallen through the cracks. The 24 films, some elusive, some easily found on YouTube, examined in this book all suffered critical neglect and were prematurely stacked in the attic. The authors bring them back into the light, beginning with *Der Tunnel* 1915 about the building of a transatlantic tunnel and ending with *The Emperor's Baker* 1951, a bizarre Marxist take on the Golem legend. A variety of thrillers are covered: *Fog* 1933, *Return of the Terror* 1934, *Forgotten Faces* 1928, along with such sci-fi leaps into the future as *The Sky Ranger* 1921, *High Treason* 1929, and *Just Imagine* 1930. Early adaptations include *The Man Who Laughs* 1921, *The Monkey's Paw* 1923, *Hound of the Baskervilles* 1937, and *Sweeney Todd* 1928. Rare stills and background material are included in a discussion of Hispanic vintage horror. The career of exploitation auteur Bud Pollard, *The Horror* 1933, is examined. *The Golem of Prague*, 1980

Where Justice Dwells Jill Jacobs, 2011 Jewish tradition compels us to protect the poorest, weakest, and most vulnerable among us. But discerning how to make meaningful and effective change through social justice work, whether in community or on your own, is not always easy.

Golem's Shadow Petr Macek, 2016-12-19 Reichenbach was not his deepest fall. Autumn 1903 has not been kind to Sherlock Holmes. Irene Adler, his platonic love, is dead, and the detective has again fallen into the clutches of cocaine. Dr. Watson hopes that the distraction of a marriage fraud case can help pull his friend out of his depression. But it soon becomes clear that behind the apparently banal crime lurks something much more sinister, something that will take Holmes and Watson to faraway Bohemia where they must face an unimaginably terrible enemy. A corpse has been discovered on the grave of Rabbi Loew, and Prague's Jews are whispering about the Golem.

[How to Properly Feed a Demon](#) Petr Vyhlička, 2019-06-04 Twenty-five short stories for short short breaks. Starring aliens and people, gods as well as demons.

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