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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

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Polish-Jewish Relations 1939-1945 Ewa Kurek, 2012-08-06 The

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