

THE SPIRIT OF

THE SPIRIT OF THE GHETTO

by HUTCHINS HAPGOOD



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Spirit Of The Ghetto Belknap Press

Ning Yunzhong



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The Spirit of the Ghetto Hutchins Hapgood, 1983 First published in 1902 and illustrated by Jacob Epstein this evocation of the spiritual and cultural life of Yiddish New York remains fresh and relevant and an invaluable commentary on one aspect of the formation of modern America To an extent unequaled by any outsider before him Hutchins Hapgood a descendant of generations of New England Yankees succeeded in penetrating the inner life of an American immigrant community Hapgood did not set out to reform and cleanse the ghetto His aim was to understand and interpret it to find and know its poets scholars dramatists actors and artists as well as its merchants and businessmen He presents real people individually identified and described working out their destiny as part of a vital Jewish world The sensibility and intentions of this book as the editor points out anticipated a period of unexampled American artistic and intellectual gusto and creativity Moses Rischin s discerning and affectionate introduction places Hapgood s neglected classic squarely in the mainstream of American cultural development *The Spirit of the Ghetto* Hutchins Hapgood, 1983 *Shul with a Pool* David Kaufman, 1999 The evolution of an American institution that reflects the unique tension between Judaism and Jewishness **subject Formation in Space** **A Spatial Approach to the 20th Century American-Jewish Bildungsroman** Ning Yunzhong, 2018-02-01

Gale Researcher Guide for: Naturalism and Jewish American Writers of the Great Migration Jonathan N. Barron, Gale Researcher Guide for Naturalism and Jewish American Writers of the Great Migration is selected from Gale s academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research *Jewish Radicals* Tony Michels, 2012-07-09 A comprehensive sourcebook telling the story of Jewish radicals over seven decades *A Once Charitable Enterprise* David Rosner, 2014-07-14 This work examines the transformation of American hospitals from a series of community based charitable institutions into the large bureaucratic system that existed by the end of the Progressive era Originally published in 1986 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Global Cities, Local Streets* Sharon Zukin, Philip Kasinitz, Xiangming Chen, 2015-07-16 *Global Cities Local Streets* Everyday Diversity from New York to Shanghai a cutting edge text ethnography reports on the rapidly expanding field of global urban studies through a unique pairing of six teams of urban researchers from around the world The authors present shopping streets from each city New York Shanghai Amsterdam Berlin Toronto and Tokyo how they have changed over the years and how they illustrate globalization embedded in local communities This is an ideal addition to courses in urbanization consumption and globalization The book s companion

website www.globalcitieslocalstreets.org has additional videos images and maps alongside a forum where students and instructors can post their own shopping street experiences

New Immigrants and the Radicalization of American Labor, 1914-1924 Thomas Mackaman, 2017-01-26 Millions of immigrants from eastern and southern Europe were by 1914 doing the dirtiest most dangerous jobs in America s mines mills and factories The next decade saw major economic and demographic changes and the growing influence of radicalism over immigrant populations From the bottom rungs of the industrial hierarchy immigrants pushed forward the greatest wave of strikes in U S labor history lasting from 1916 until 1922 while nurturing new forms of labor radicalism In response government and industry supported by deputized nationalist organizations launched a campaign of 100 percent Americanism Together they developed new labor and immigration policies that led to the 1924 National Origins Act which brought to an end mass European immigration American industrial society would be forever changed

Multilingual America Werner Sollors, 1998-08 Aside from the occasional controversy over Official English campaigns language remains the blind spot in the debate over multiculturalism Considering its status as a nation of non English speaking aborigines and of immigrants with many languages America exhibits a curious tunnel vision about cultural and literary forms that are not in English How then have non English speaking Americans written about their experiences in this country And what can we learn about America immigration and ethnicity from them Arguing that multilingualism is perhaps the most important form of diversity Multilingual America calls attention to and seeks to correct the linguistic parochialism that has defined American literary study By bringing together essays on important works by among others Yiddish Chinese American German American Italian American Norwegian American and Spanish American writers Werner Sollors here presents a fuller view of multilingualism as a historical phenomenon and as an ongoing way of life At a time when we are just beginning to understand the profound effects of language acquisition on the development of the brain Multilingual America forces us to broaden what in fact constitutes American literature

What They Saved Nancy K. Miller, 2011-09-01 The discovery of a box of mementos prompts the author to explore past generations of her family learning about her family s experience during the Holocaust as well as earlier episodes of anti-Semitism

Rewriting Russia Barbara J. Henry, 2011-12-01 Jacob Gordin was the first major playwright of the Golden Age of New York s Yiddish theater which was not just entertainment but also a public forum a force for education and acculturation and a battleground for ideologies and artistic credos Gordin like his audience was a Russian migr His most successful and scandalous dramas The Jewish King Lear The Kreutzer Sonata and Khasye the Orphan were based on works by Lev Tolstoy and Ivan Turgenev and reflected a profoundly Jewish means of using literature to salvage a lost land Gordin s life and his plays held out the tantalizing possibility that by changing the story of one s past one could write one s own future Through a detailed examination of Gordin s career in Russia Barbara Henry dismantles the fictive radical background he invented for himself In doing so she illuminates the continuities among his Russian fiction and journalism his work as a controversial Jewish

religious reformer and his Yiddish plays The Jewish King Lear Jacob Gordin, Sophie Glazer, 2007-01-01 The Jewish King Lear written by the Russian Jewish writer Jacob Gordin was first performed on the New York stage in 1892 during the height of a massive emigration of Jews from eastern Europe to America This book presents the original play to the English speaking reader for the first time in its history along with substantive essays on the play's literary and social context Gordin's life and influence on Yiddish theater and the anomalous position of Yiddish culture vis vis the treasures of the Western literary tradition Gordin's play was not a literal translation of Shakespeare's play but a modern evocation in which a Jewish merchant rather than a king plans to divide his fortune among his three daughters Created to resonate with an audience of Jews making their way in America Gordin's King Lear reflects his confidence in rational secularism and ends on a note of joyful celebration Recovering "Yiddishland" Merle L. Bachman, 2008-01-17 According to traditional narratives of assimilation in the bargain made for an American identity Jews freely surrendered Yiddish language and culture Or did they Recovering Yiddishland seeks to return readers to a threshold where Americanization also meant ambivalence and resistance It reconstructs Yiddishland as a cultural space produced by Yiddish immigrant writers from the 1890s through the 1930s largely within the sphere of New York Rejecting conventional literary history the book spotlights threshold texts in the unjustly forgotten literary project of these writers texts that reveal unexpected and illuminating critiques of Americanization Merle Lyn Bachman takes a fresh look at Abraham Cahan's Yekl and Anzia Yezierska's Hungry Hearts tracing in them a re inscription of the Yiddish world that various characters seem to be committed to leaving behind She also translates for the first time Yiddish poems featuring African Americans that reflect the writers confrontation with their passage as Jews into white identities Finally Bachman discusses the modernist poet Mikhl Likht whose simultaneous embrace of American literature and resistance to assimilating into English marked him as the supreme threshold poet Conscious of the risks of any postmodern post assimilation attempt to recover the past Bachman invents the figure of the Yiddish student whose comments can reflect and keep in check the nostalgia and naivete of the returnee to Yiddish *Morality's Muddy Waters* George Cotkin, 2011-06-06 In the face of an uncertain and dangerous world Americans yearn for a firm moral compass a clear set of ethical guidelines But as history shows by reducing complex situations to simple cases of right or wrong we often go astray In Morality's Muddy Waters historian George Cotkin offers a clarion call on behalf of moral complexity Revisiting several defining moments in the twentieth century the American bombing of civilians during World War II the My Lai massacre racism in the South capital punishment the invasion of Iraq Cotkin chronicles how historical figures have grappled with the problem of evil and moral responsibility sometimes successfully oftentimes not In the process he offers a wide ranging tour of modern American history Taken together Cotkin maintains these episodes reveal that the central concepts of morality evil empathy and virtue are both necessary and troubling Without empathy for example we fail to inhabit the world of others with it we sometimes elevate individual suffering over political complexities For Cotkin close historical analysis may help

reenergize these concepts for ethical thinking and acting Morality's Muddy Waters argues for a moral turn in the way we study and think about history maintaining that even when answers to ethical dilemmas prove elusive the act of grappling with them is invaluable

Jewish Girls Coming of Age in America, 1860-1920 Melissa R. Klapper, 2007-10-01 Jewish Girls Coming of Age in America 1860-1920 draws on a wealth of archival material much of which has never been published or even read to illuminate the ways in which Jewish girls' adolescent experiences reflected larger issues relating to gender ethnicity religion and education Klapper explores the dual roles girls played as agents of acculturation and guardians of tradition Their search for an identity as American girls that would not require the abandonment of Jewish tradition and culture mirrored the struggle of their families and communities for integration into American society While focusing on their lives as girls not the adults they would later become Klapper draws on the papers of such figures as Henrietta Szold founder of Hadassah Edna Ferber Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Showboat* and Marie Syrkin literary critic and Zionist Klapper also analyzes the diaries memoirs and letters of hundreds of other girls whose later lives and experiences have been lost to history Told in an engaging style and filled with colorful quotes the book brings to life a neglected group of fascinating historical figures during a pivotal moment in the development of gender roles adolescence and the modern American Jewish community

A Fire in Their Hearts Tony Michels, 2009-04-15 In a compelling history of the Jewish community in New York during four decades of mass immigration Tony Michels examines the defining role of the Yiddish socialist movement in the American Jewish experience The movement founded in the 1880s was dominated by Russian speaking intellectuals including Abraham Cahan Mikhail Zametkin and Chaim Zhitlovsky Socialist leaders quickly found Yiddish essential to convey their message to the Jewish immigrant community and they developed a remarkable public culture through lectures and social events workers education societies Yiddish schools and a press that found its strongest voice in the mass circulation newspaper *Forverts* Arguing against the view that socialism and Yiddish culture arrived as Old World holdovers Michels demonstrates that they arose in New York in response to local conditions and thrived not despite Americanization but because of it And the influence of the movement swirled far beyond the Lower East Side to a transnational culture in which individuals' ideas and institutions crossed the Atlantic New York Jews in the beginning exported Yiddish socialism to Russia not the other way around The Yiddish socialist movement shaped Jewish communities across the United States well into the twentieth century and left an important political legacy that extends to the rise of neoconservatism A story of hopeful successes and bitter disappointments *A Fire in Their Hearts* brings to vivid life this formative period for American Jews and the American left

The Tenement Saga Sanford Sternlicht, 2004-12-16 Nearly two million Jewish men women and children emigrated from Eastern Europe between 1882 and 1924 and settled in or passed through the Lower East Side of New York City Sanford Sternlicht tells the story of his own childhood in this vibrant neighborhood and puts it within the context of fourteen early twentieth century East Side writers Anzia Yezierska Abraham Cahan Michael Gold and Henry Roth and others

defined this new Jewish homeland and paved the way for the later great Jewish American novelists Sternlicht discusses the role of women the Yiddish Theater secular values the struggle between generations street crime politics labor unions and the importance of newspapers and periodicals He documents the decline of Yiddish culture as these immigrants blended into what they called The Golden Land

Zionism and the Melting Pot Matthew Mark Silver, 2020-07-07 Traces the roots of ideologies and outlooks that shape Jewish life in Israel and the United States today Zionism and the Melting Pot pivots away from commonplace accounts of the origins of Jewish politics and focuses on the ongoing activities of actors instrumental in the theological political diplomatic and philanthropic networks that enabled the establishment of new Jewish communities in Palestine and the United States M M Silver's innovative new study highlights the grassroots nature of these actors and their efforts preaching fundraising emigration campaigns and mutual aid organizations and argues that these activities were not fundamentally ideological in nature but instead grew organically from traditional Judaic customs values and community mores Silver examines events in three key locales Ottoman Palestine czarist Russia and the United States during a period from the early 1870s to a few years before World War I This era which was defined by the rise of new forms of anti-Semitism and by mass Jewish migration ended with institutional and artistic expressions of new perspectives on Zionism and American Jewish communal life Within this timeframe Silver demonstrates Jewish ideologies arose somewhat amorously without clear agendas they then evolved as attempts to influence the character pace and geographical coordinates of the modernization of East European Jews particularly in or from Russia's czarist empire Unique in his multidisciplinary approach Silver combines political and diplomatic history literary analysis biography and organizational history Chapters switch successively from the Zionist context both in the czarist and Ottoman empires to the United States melting pot milieu More than half of the figures discussed are sermonizers emissaries pioneers or writers unknown to most readers And for well known figures like Theodor Herzl or Emma Lazarus Silver's analysis typically relates to texts and episodes that are not covered in extant scholarship By uncovering the foundations of Zionism the Jewish nationalist ideology that became organized formally as a political movement and of melting pot theories of Jewish integration in the United States Zionism and the Melting Pot breaks ample new ground

Jewish Immigrant Associations and American Identity in New York, 1880-1939 Daniel Soyer, 2018-02-05 Study of a vital immigrant institution and the formation of American ethnic identity Landsmanshaftn associations of immigrants from the same hometown became the most popular form of organization among Eastern European Jewish immigrants to the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries Jewish Immigrant Associations and American Identity in New York 1880-1939 by Daniel Soyer holds an in depth discussion on the importance of these hometown societies that provided members with valuable material benefits and served as arenas for formal and informal social interaction In addition to discussing both continuity and transformation as features of the immigrant experience this approach recognizes that ethnic identity is a socially constructed and malleable phenomenon Soyer explores

this process of construction by raising more specific questions about what immigrants themselves have meant by Americanization and how their hometown associations played an important part in the process

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