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Contemporary Jewish Writing in Germany Leslie Morris, Karen Remmler, 2002-01-01 This anthology features a diverse and compelling array of writings from prominent Jewish authors in Germany today The writers included here Katja Behrens Maxim Biller Esther Dischereit and Barbara Honigmann did not experience the Holocaust firsthand though their works continually explore the meaning of it as it is remembered and forgotten in contemporary Germany From different perspectives these authors offer incisive reflections on German Jewish relations today They wrestle in particular with the strangeness of living in a country where unencumbered relationships between Germans and Jews are rare Also surfacing in their writings are the many foundations and challenges to modern Jewish identity in Germany including the vicissitudes of gender roles and the experience of emigration intergenerational conflict and sexuality Contemporary Jewish Writing in Germany not only features a set of engaging stories but also encourages a deeper understanding of the experiences of Jews in Germany today

The Trail of Judaism in Contemporary Jewish Writing Josephine Z. Knopp, 1975 *The Trial of Judaism in Contemporary Jewish Writing* Josephine Z. Knopp, 1975

Connections and Collisions Lois E. Rubin, 2005-06 This anthology of scholarship on Jewish women writers is the first to focus on what it is to be a woman and a Jew and to explore how the two identities variously support and oppose each other The collection is part of a growing scholarship that reflects the enormous output of writing by Jewish women since the second wave of the women's movement in the 1970s

City Scriptures Murray Baumgarten, 1982 This richly suggestive book examines the common bonds of thought and shared manner of expression that unite Jewish writers working in America Eastern Europe and Israel Murray Baumgarten shows how Jewish traditions are reflected in the themes and narrative style of a diverse group of writers including Saul Bellow Henry Roth Sholom Aleichem Isaac Babel and S Y Agnon Baumgarten finds in these writers a distinctive and symbolic use of the urban scene arid style of life whether the city is Brooklyn Chicago Vienna Warsaw Odessa or Jerusalem He examines the pariah stance and the different kinds of tension between freedom from communal ties and the pull of traditional culture He demonstrates how Yiddish can flavor and inflect the syntax how scripture can permeate the

thinking and narrative devices in writers of various nationalities *Best Contemporary Jewish Writing* Michael Lerner, 2001-09-13 Jewish culture identity and spirituality through the eyes of the brightest and best authors *Best Contemporary Jewish Writing* is a treasure trove of short stories poetry and essays from such renowned contributors as Naomi Wolf U S Senator Joseph Lieberman William Safire and Marge Piercy Dive into this rich array of writing and you will see that the Jewish experience reflects universal themes The writers in this collection have something to say to Jews not only to those struggling with their Jewish identity and also to the wider world Whether your main interest is in poetry or politics spirituality or cultural identity social healing or individual transformation you will find *Best Contemporary Jewish Writing* to be a collection that inspires excites and provokes It also reflects the diversity of thought opinion and sensibility of today's best known Jewish thinkers and writers This volume is the first in the much anticipated annual series *Best Jewish Writing*

Contemporary Jewish Writing in Poland Antony Polonsky, Monika Adamczyk-Garbowska, 2001 Devoted to collecting the finest Jewish writing from around the world the *Jewish Writing in the Contemporary World* series consists of anthologies by country that are designed to present to the English speaking world authors and works deserving international consideration As a series the books permit a broad examination of the international crosscurrents in Jewish thought and culture *Contemporary Jewish Writing in Poland* brings together the works of a broad range of modern Jewish writers most of whom remained in Poland after the Second World War Although the Nazi genocide wiped out nearly all of the Jewish population in the country the aftermath of the war has not stifled Jewish writing in Poland but has given it a different direction A complex body of literature describes Jewish life before the war documents the Holocaust and wrestles with its legacy particularly the difficulties of living in a country where it occurred *Contemporary Jewish Writing in Hungary* Susan Rubin Suleiman, 2003-01-01 *Contemporary Jewish Writing in Hungary* features works by twenty four of Hungary's best writers who have written about what it means to be Jewish in post Holocaust Eastern Europe This volume includes work by Nobel Prize winner Imre Kertész and other internationally known writers such as György Konrád and Péter Nadas but most of the authors appear here in English for the first time This anthology features poetry long and short stories and excerpts from memoirs and novels by postwar writers Some of these authors were well known in Hungary before World War II some were children or adolescents during the war and began publishing in the 1970s some were born to survivors in the years immediately following the war and grew up during the decades of Communist rule while others started publishing chiefly after the fall of Communism in 1989 Unique among Eastern European countries Hungary still has a large and visible Jewish population many of them writers and intellectuals living in Budapest This anthology introduces English speaking readers to outstanding works of literature that show the wide range of responses to Jewish identity in contemporary Hungary The editors introduction provides a historical and critical context for these works and discusses the important role of Jews in Hungarian culture from the late nineteenth century to the present ***Contemporary Jewish Writing in Brazil*** Nelson Vieira, 2009 *Contemporary*

Jewish Writing in Brazil showcases a diverse range of modern Jewish writers from one of South America's most vibrant multicultural communities. Brazil's population is largely Catholic; its Jewish population today numbers about 120,000, mostly upwardly mobile Jews living in Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, and Porto Alegre. Brazilian Jewish writers often use the testimonial and fantastic modes of Latin American literature to expose anti-Semitism, explore the challenges and opportunities for the Jewish diaspora in South America, and reexamine historical and cultural connections to the Old World. This anthology features the work of such internationally recognized figures as Moacyr Scliar and Clarice Lispector, including two early stories by Lispector that have never before appeared in English translation. Of special note are Samuel Rawet, the father of modern Jewish writing in Brazil; Alberto Dines, a prominent public and literary figure in the 1970s and 1980s; and more recently acclaimed writers such as Cntia Moscovich.

After the Tradition Robert Alter, 1969

Contemporary Jewish Writing in Sweden Peter Stenberg, 2004-01-01

This book brings together for the first time the works of Jewish authors writing in Swedish who describe the special circumstances confronting Jews in the twentieth century in Sweden and Scandinavia. During the Second World War, Sweden's small, long-established and well-assimilated Jewish community was never subject to the open and ultimately fatal ethnic identification that most European Jews suffered. Older and middle-aged Swedish-born Jewish authors tend to think of themselves only as Swedes. Within the last few decades, however, Sweden has become an immigrant country, and a younger generation writes from a different perspective. Twenty of the twenty-two authors represented in this anthology are still very active, and many of the pieces were written in the last fifteen years. Each work chosen illustrates some aspect of Jewish identity in Sweden, either today or in the course of a century in which Sweden played a crucial, controversially neutral role in a war that had a catastrophic impact on Europe and led to the near annihilation of the European Jews. This volume provides the complex historical framework in which these events occurred and elucidates the role played by the largest Scandinavian country within it.

Contemporary Jewish Writing in Sweden brings together superb work by major writers in one of Europe's foremost national literatures and includes the first English translation of an excerpt from Peter Weiss's recently discovered 1957 Swedish novel.

In Lieu of Memory Thomas Nolden, 2006-01-23

This book provides a wide-ranging analysis of French Jewish authors born after the Shoah and traces the development of the rich agenda of *jeune littérature juive* (young Jewish writing) from its beginnings in the late 1970s into the 1980s and 1990s, when it gained intense momentum. Thomas Nolden uses a wealth of biographical information to expound on his central thesis: the abrupt interruption of transmission of the Jewish heritage by assimilation, migration, and near extermination required these writers to reinvent themselves, their past, and their memories as Jews. Nolden provides concise readings of the fiction of more than two dozen writers of both Sephardic and Ashkenazi background living in present-day France. He demonstrates how contemporary Jewish writing has responded historically, culturally, politically, and aesthetically to developments in French society and in Jewish culture. His critical analysis of the major themes, concerns, and stylistic features of the authors' work

connects Jewish writing in France to the traditions of Jewish writing both during the Diaspora and in Israel *Contemporary Jewish Writing in Austria* Dagmar C. G. Lorenz, 1999-01-01 Devoted to collecting the finest Jewish writing from around the world the Jewish Writing in the Contemporary World series consists of anthologies by country that are designed to present to the English speaking world authors and works deserving international consideration As a series the books permit a broad examination of the international crosscurrents in Jewish thought and culture *Contemporary Jewish Writing in Austria* presents a gathering of writers from several generations who have published a remarkable range of works in recent decades The result is a diverse portrait of Jewish experience in Austria since the Second World War Dagmar C G Lorenz has assembled an extraordinary roster of literary talents ranging from authors born in the early decades of this century to writers born after the Shoah The volume maps a complex tradition of Jewish discourse marked by a profound awareness of the literary past by the failure of a long anticipated Austrian Jewish symbiosis and by the unparalleled tragedy of the Shoah It is a modern tradition that has made an essential contribution to Austria s literary history while remaining in Lorenz s words distinct and unassimilated *All of Our Lives* Sarah Shapiro, 2009 **Contemporary Jewish Writing** Andrea Reiter, 2013-11-12 This book examines Jewish writers and intellectuals in Austria analyzing filmic and electronic media alongside more traditional publication formats over the last 25 years Beginning with the Waldheim affair and the rhetorical response by the three most prominent members of the survivor generation Leon Zelman Simon Wiesenthal and Bruno Kreisky author Andrea Reiter sets a complicated standard for who is Jewish and what constitutes a Jewish response She reformulates the concepts of religious and secular Jewish cultural expression cutting across gender and Holocaust studies The work proceeds to questions of enacting or performing identity especially Jewish identity in the Austrian setting looking at how these Jewish writers and filmmakers in Austria perform their Jewishness not only in their public appearances and engagements but also in their works By engaging with novels poems and films this volume challenges the dominant claim that Jewish culture in Central Europe is almost exclusively borne by non Jews and consumed by non Jewish audiences establishing a new counter discourse against resurging anti-Semitism in the media *Contemporary Jewish Writing in Switzerland* Francis David Amadeus Newman, 2002-01-01 This anthology features an eclectic mix of eighteen modern works by a selection of Switzerland s heterogeneous community of Jewish writers Questions about Jewish identity and the legacy of the Holocaust remain current and controversial in Switzerland because of the country s now well publicized economic involvement with Hitler s Germany and the scandal that erupted when the purported Holocaust memoir of Benjamin Wilkomirski was revealed to be a hoax This collection includes an excerpt from a novel by Daniel Ganzfried the journalist who exposed the Wilkomirski Affair two chilling counterfactual accounts of a Nazi occupied Switzerland by television scriptwriter Charles Lewinsky an epistolary satire of contemporary Swiss and Jewish life by Sergue Hazanov a Russian Jewish immigrant lyrical evocations of exile by Gabriele Markus a memoir by renowned theatre director Luc Bondy

strikingly harsh portraits of contemporary European life from painter and performance artist Miriam Cahn and a screenplay about the Holocaust and Jewish refugees in Switzerland by Swiss filmmaker Stina Werenfels Surprising in its diversity and sometimes disturbing in its preoccupations this anthology will make it hard to generalize about Jewish life in Switzerland or to think in polarities such as Switzerland and the Jews

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Contemporary Jewish Writing in Britain and Ireland Bryan Cheyette, 1998-01-01 Contemporary Jewish Writing in Britain and Ireland presents a wide range of writers some at the heart of British culture others outside the mainstream who address the issue of Jewish cultural difference in Great Britain and Ireland Editor Bryan Cheyette has assembled a striking roster of writers whose extraordinary imagination and understanding of Jewish experience in Britain and Ireland have transformed English literature in recent decades They include established figures like Anita Brookner Harold Pinter and George Steiner as well as such vibrant new voices as Elena Lappin Jonathan Treitel and Jonathan Wilson As Cheyette argues the contemporary British Jewish writers in this volume defy the authority of England and the Anglo Jewish community All are risk takers who will eventually help replace narrow national narratives and gendered identities with a broader more plural diasporic culture Bryan Cheyette is a professor of English and drama at Queen Mary and Westfield College University of London He is the author of *Construction of the Jew in English Literature and Society* Racial Representations 1875 1945

The New Spice Box, 2020

Contemporary Jewish Writing Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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