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## **John And Anzia An American Romance Library Of Modern Jewish Literature:**

**John and Anzia** Norma Rosen,1997 It is 1917 The Lower East Side of Manhattan seethes with war fever Anna Yeziarska a young Polish Jew destined one day to be famous for her vivid portrayals of immigrant life against all possibility meets the most famous man in America the great commonsense philosopher John Dewey She is spontaneous bursting with ambition and feeling he suffers from shyness and self consciousness

**The Stolen Jew** Jay Neugeboren,1998-11-01 When Nathan Malkin returns to New York from premature retirement in Israel he comes bearing a heavy baggage of memory insistent recollections of his parents bitter marriage of the tragic deaths of his wife and only son and of his strange guiltidden relationship with a deranged now deceased brother Nachman Central to Malkin s schemes is The Stolen Jew a famous novel he wrote many years back that tells the luminous wonderfully melodramatic tale of a Jewish boy in Imperial Russia kidnapped from a shtetl to fulfill another boy s term of service in the czar s army

*The Jewish War* Tova Reich,1997-03-01 Set in the near future within a war torn Israel The Jewish War chronicles the rise to power of Jerry Goldberg a Bronx teen who has devoted his life to hastening the arrival of the Jewish Messiah Charismatic and ambitious Jerry changes his name to Yehudi Hagoel and amasses a cadre of followers to help him establish and maintain the God given boundaries of Palestine Written with the humor and satire that have won her acclaim Tova Reich narrates Hagoel s illicit passage to Israel his coronation as king of secessionist Judea and Samaria and his ultimate retreat from the Israeli armies

**The Empire of Kalman the Cripple** Yehudah Elberg,1997 This character study is the story of an individual living in a Jewish shletl in Poland just before World War II Elberg s narrative presents a tortured soul who maliciously causes harm but attempts to create a better world for those he loves

*Of Lodz and Love* Chava Rosenfarb,2000-01-01 In *Of Lodz and Love* Chava Rosenfarb revisits her themes of the shtetl and pre Holocaust Poland of economic and political oppression and of the upheavals that would herald a new Jewish national and political awakening The story takes Yacov son of Hindele and Binele the daughter of the chalk vendor Yossele Abedale to the industrial town of Lodz during the first years of Poland s independence both before and after the country entered the war with the Bolsheviks The would be young lovers evolve separately against the backdrop of the city s own struggle for economic survival In sometimes tragic turns they make their way in the strange urban culture rapidly acquiring the skills to survive Translated from the original Yiddish this book serves as prologue and as counterpoint to the urbanization of Jewish life in Poland In its elegance and subtle wit and overwhelming human dignity it is not only the testimony of a vanished world but a powerful love story

*The Island Within* Ludwig Lewisohn,1997-12-01 First published in the late 1920s *The Island Within* was Ludwig Lewisohn s first novel to focus on a Jewish theme Emerging from the experience of World War I and the 1920s this novel on alienation and mixed marriage and much more addresses itself with undiminished power and relevance and poignancy to the peculiarities of American Jewish life that continue through to this day

*Mara* Tova Reich,2001-08-01 This is the story of Mara a Jewish girl from Riverside Drive and a hippie from Israel

whom everyone distrusts and the Orthodox wedding that unites them      **Bociany** Chava Rosenfarb, 2025-05-15 In Bociany Rosenfarb offers completely absorbing portrayals of Jews and Christians from several walks of life in the shtetl Her primary characters are the scribe's widow Hindele her son Yacov the chalk vendor Yossele Abedale and his daughter Binele Jewish relations with neighboring Catholics are generally civil if complicated Despite living next door to a convent Hindele finds the nuns' behavior implacably alien Rosenfarb establishes an indelible sense of place evoking its charm and the shtetl residents' ease with the natural world Her vivid characters and portrait of the preurban pre-Holocaust world ring true Yet even in isolated Bociany new ideas socialism Zionism Polish nationalism secularism begin to challenge the shtetl's traditional agrarian and mercantile economy      The Human Season Edward Lewis Wallant, 1998-12-01 In this powerfully affecting novel by the author of *The Pawnbroker* Joe Berman an immigrant at eighteen fifty-nine now and a hard-working Connecticut plumber faces the loss of his deeply loved wife The months that follow months of wrath and rebellion during which he fights his way to a new idea of life death and God are part of Berman's human season But so are the years behind him vividly evoked as the narrative travels back into the past      **The Reason for Wings** Joyce Reiser Kornblatt, 1999 A Jewish woman's memoir chronicling four generations of persecution The grandfather suffers it in World War I Romania the daughter and granddaughter in World War II Czechoslovakia and the great granddaughter in Argentina during the 1970s Dirty War      *My Suburban Shtetl* Robert Rand, 2001 Grandpa's been arrested for hitting a Nazi with a salami So begins Robert Rand's engaging novel of growing up in Skokie Illinois home to one of America's largest communities of Jewish Holocaust survivors and to Rand's alter ego Bobby Bakalchuk In 1977 Skokie made news as Nazis sought to march down its main street The enraged citizens ignited a storm over the First Amendment spurring Bobby's Grandpa Abe Yellin to the front line armed with an all-beef 100% kosher projectile Under Bobby's keen eye the 1960s and 1970s are resurrected via the characters and curiosities that shape his young life from the Cuban Missile Crisis to radioactive Ping Pong balls from a prayer shawl abandoned in Auschwitz to the racial divide This utterly American story describes an immigrant community grappling with the same cultural issues and moral choices faced by previous and subsequent newcomers Perceived as different Skokie's Jews and their offspring struggle to comprehend and fit into the political racial and cultural stew that is the United States With characteristic wit and insight Rand explores their plight In so doing he sheds light on the complexity and consequence of intolerance and the meaning of ethnicity and home      *American Book Publishing Record*, 1997      **Anna in Chains** Merrill Joan Gerber, 1997-12-31 A group of connected stories about Anna Goldman a widowed 80-year-old woman living alone in the Fairfax neighbourhood in Los Angeles and her struggle to maintain her independence keep her feisty spirit and ward off elderly suitors      *The Rose Rabbi* Daniel Stern, 1997 Wolf Walker the hero of Stern's previous novel *The Suicide Academy* is now an ethical adviser to the Lester French Advertising Agency He survives in a mad world a few years into the future where the Pope has resigned the Chateau Wars are raging in Europe and the thousands of hunger strikes ravage the streets of

America's cities Convinced that his faulty memory is a kind of continuing suicide Wolf sets out to recover a past for himself that will redeem his present On his fortieth birthday he searches out and confronts the dramatis personae of his life and forces them into wild funny and touching reconstructions an experiment in combining life and art The Rose Rabbi is a dramatic and comic meditation on the nature of art and the struggle between ethical life and raw daily experience **Ship of the Hunted** Yehuda Elberg,1997-05 This novel recounts the story of one Jewish family's struggle to survive in the squalor of the Warsaw Ghetto their efforts to find places to hide and their eventual separation during the onset of the Holocaust

*No Place in Time* Sharon B. Oster,2018-11-12 An exploration of the temporal function that the Jew plays in literature No Place in Time The Hebraic Myth in Late Nineteenth Century American Literature examines how the Hebraic myth in which Jewishness became a metaphor for an ancient pre Christian past was reimagined in nineteenth century American realism The Hebraic myth while integral to a Protestant understanding of time was incapable of addressing modern Jewishness especially in the context of the growing social and national concern around the Jewish problem Sharon B Oster shows how realist authors consequently cast Jews as caught between a distant past and a promising American future In either case whether creating or disrupting temporal continuity Jewishness existed outside of time No Place in Time complicates the debates over Eastern European immigration in the 1880s and questions of assimilation to a Protestant American culture The first chapter begins in the world of periodicals an interconnected literary culture out of which Abraham Cahan emerged as a literary voice of Jewish immigrants caught between nostalgia and a messianic future outside of linear progression Moving from the margins to the center of literary realism the second chapter revolves around Henry James's modernization of the noble Hebrew as a figure of mediation and reconciliation The third chapter extends this analysis into the naturalism of Edith Wharton who takes up questions of intimacy and intermarriage and places the Jew at the nexus of competing futures shaped by uncertainty and risk A number of Jewish female perspectives are included in the fourth chapter that recasts plots of cultural assimilation through intermarriage in terms of time if a Jewish past exists in tension with an American future these writers recuperate the Hebraic myth for themselves to imagine a viable Jewish future No Place in Time ends with a brief look at poet Emma Lazarus whose understanding of Jewishness was distinctly modern not nostalgic mythical or dead No Place in Time highlights a significant shift in how Jewishness was represented in American literature and as such raises questions of identity immigration and religion This volume will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth and turn of the century American literature American Jewish literature and literature as it intersects with immigration religion or temporality as well as anyone interested in Jewish studies *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny,2003 *Modern Jewish Studies Annual* ,1999 *Beloved Strangers* Anne C. Rose,2001 Interfaith marriage is a visible and often controversial part of American life and one with a significant history This is the first historical study of religious diversity in the home Anne Rose draws a vivid picture of interfaith marriages over the century before World War I their problems and their social consequences She shows how mixed

faith families became agents of change in a culture moving toward pluralism Following them over several generations Rose tracks the experiences of twenty six interfaith families who recorded their thoughts and feelings in letters journals and memoirs She examines the decisions husbands and wives made about religious commitment their relationships with the extended families on both sides and their convictions These couples who came from strong Protestant Catholic and Jewish backgrounds did not turn away from religion but made personalized adjustments in religious observance Increasingly the author notes women took charge of religion in the home Rose s family centered look at private religious decisions and practice gives new insight on American society in a period when it was becoming more open more diverse and less community bound

**The Salome Ensemble** Alan Robert Ginsberg, 2016-04-05 The Salome Ensemble probes the entangled lives works and passions of a political activist a novelist a screenwriter and a movie actress who collaborated in 1920s New York City Together they created the shape shifting genre crossing Salome of the Tenements first a popular novel and then a Hollywood movie The title character was a combination Cinderella and Salome like the women who conceived her Rose Pastor Stokes was the role model Anzia Yezierska wrote the novel Sonya Levien wrote the screenplay Jetta Goudal played her on the silver screen Ginsberg considers the women individually and collectively exploring how they shaped and reflected their cultural landscape These European Jewish immigrants pursued their own versions of the American dream escaped the squalor of sweatshops knew romance and heartache and achieved prominence in politics fashion journalism literature and film

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