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published a single collection but his deeply personal poetry established a profound link between the secular and the traditional that would become paramount to a national Jewish identity in the twentieth century. When he died unexpectedly in 1934, the outpouring of grief was unprecedented, confirming him as a father figure for the Zionist movement in Palestine and around the world. Using extensive research and elegant readings of Bialik's poems, Avner Holtzman investigates the poet's dramatic life, complex personality, beloved verse, and continued popularity. This clear-eyed and thorough biography explores how Bialik overcame intense personal struggles to become a charismatic literary leader at the core of modern Hebrew culture.

Ars Prophetica Haim Rechnitzer, 2023-07-10 In *Ars Prophetica: Theology in the Poetry of Twentieth Century Israeli Poets*, Avraham Halfi, Shin Shalom, Amir Gilboa, and T. Carmi. Haim O. Rechnitzer uncovers and recovers the theological elements within the poetry of four renowned Hebrew Israeli poets. First and foremost, Rechnitzer introduces major works of modern Hebrew poetry that are viewed as part of the secular heritage of the renewed Hebrew Israeli culture, demonstrating these works' relevance to general theological discourse and to the canon of Mahshevet Israel. Jewish thought, Rechnitzer's readings illuminate the poems' multiplicity of meanings, contextualizing the works not only within biblical sources, a prevalent practice of modern Hebrew reading/writing, but also within an intricate net of texts that present theological worldviews such as Heikhalot literature, kabbalah, and Hasidism. Thus, Rechnitzer, as he develops a systematic theological interpretation of Hebrew Israeli poetry, introduces readers to a new vibrant Hebrew Jewish Secular Theology. Rechnitzer's insights and his method will illuminate the discussion of all poetry that converses openly or elusively with Jewish texts.

Poetry and Prophecy Reuven Shoham, 2021-10-11 The book discusses the image of the prophet and the role of prophecy in Modern Hebrew Poetry. The first part of the book presents the prophetic archetypal biographies of prophets, heroes, and artists in Hebrew and European mythologies. It also examines the historical facts which lead to the departure of the prophet from Hebrew literature following the destruction of the second temple. Finally, it addresses the necessity of reappearance of the prophet in the 18th and 19th centuries in Hebrew thought and literature and provides a short history of that reappearance in Haskala literature. The second part focuses upon three major prophets/poets: Haim N. Bialik, Avraham Shlonski, and Uri Z. Greenberg. The book may be of interest to scholars of Literature, Judaism, Philosophy, Science of Religion, Anthropology, Folklore, and Rhetoric.

Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture Glenda Abramson, 2004-03-01 The *Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture* is an extensively updated revision of the very successful *Companion to Jewish Culture* published in 1989 and has now been updated throughout. Experts from all over the world contribute entries ranging from 200 to 1000 words, broadly covering the humanities, arts, social sciences, sport, and popular culture, and 5000 word essays contextualize the shorter entries and provide overviews to aspects of culture in the Jewish world. Ideal for student and general readers, the articles and biographies have been written by scholars and academics, musicians, artists, and writers, and the book now contains up-to-date bibliographies, suggestions for further reading, comprehensive cross-referencing, and a full index. This is a

resource no student of Jewish history will want to go without The Infrahuman Noam Pines,2018-08-01 Argues that Jewish writers used depictions of Jews as animals to question prevalent notions of Jewish identity The Infrahuman explores a little known aspect in major works of Jewish literature from the period preceding World War II in which Jewish writers in German Hebrew and Yiddish employed figures of animals in pejorative depictions of Jews and Jewish identity Such depictions are disturbing because they sometimes rival common anti Semitic stereotypes and have often been explained away as symptoms of Jewish self hatred In this book Noam Pines shows how animality emerged in Jewish literature not as a biological or conceptual category but as a theological figure of exclusion from a state of humanity and Christianity alike By framing the human animal question in theological terms rather than in racial biological terms writers such as Heinrich Heine S Y Abramovitsh Hayim Nachman Bialik Uri Zvi Greenberg Franz Kafka S Y Agnon and Paul Celan subjected the pejorative designations of Jewish identity to literary elaboration and to philosophical negotiation A work of stunning originality Noam Pines revisits texts across the expanse of European and modern Jewish culture excavating a preoccupation with Jewish animality that is no less illuminating than it is unsettling Steven J Zipperstein author of Pogrom Kishinev and the Tilt of History In this scrupulous and subtle book Noam Pines shines new light on how animality a well worn theological figure of exclusion can be seen afresh as a leitmotif of the intimate dialogue Jewish writers conducted with European literary traditions With an exceptionally sure touch Pines tracks this motif from Zionist literature through the postwar responses to Kafka s legacy The Infrahuman is a profound and highly commendable achievement Vivian Liska author of When Kafka Says We Uncommon Communities in German Jewish Literature and German Jewish Thought and Its Afterlife A Tenuous Legacy The Infrahuman starts readers on an important journey from a place where we construct identities out of the cultural material that we would invent if that material had not already been provided dichotomies animal human Christian Jew other forms images things Pines s powerful readings of Heine Abramovitsh Bialik Greenberg Kafka Agnon and Celan may not teach us how to remember other alternatives but they do call us to be attentive to the identificatory incapacities that have helped us forget how to live David Metzger coeditor of Chasing Esther Jewish Expressions of Cultural Difference **A New Sound in Hebrew Poetry** Miryam Segal,2010-01-02 With scrupulous attention to landmark poetic texts and to educational and critical discourse in early 20th century Palestine Miryam Segal traces the emergence of a new accent to replace the Ashkenazic or European Hebrew accent in which almost all modern Hebrew poetry had been composed until the 1920s Segal takes into account the broad historical ideological and political context of this shift including the construction of a national language culture and literary canon the crucial role of schools the influence of Zionism and the leading role played by women poets in introducing the new accent This meticulous and sophisticated yet readable study provides surprising new insights into the emergence of modern Hebrew poetry and the revival of the Hebrew language in the Land of Israel **To Make the Hands Impure** Adam Zachary Newton,2016-01-01 How can cradling handling or rubbing a text be said ethically to have

made something happen What as readers or interpreters may come off in our hands in as we maculate or mark the books we read For Adam Zachary Newton reading is an embodied practice wherein ethics becomes a matter of tact in the doubled sense of touch and regard With the image of the book lying in the hands of its readers as insistent refrain To Make the Hands Impure cuts a provocative cross disciplinary swath through classical Jewish texts modern Jewish philosophy film and performance literature translation and the material text Newton explores the ethics of reading through a range of texts from the Talmud and Midrash to Conrad's Nostromo and Pascal's Le Mémorial from works by Henry Darger and Martin Scorsese to the National September 11 Memorial and a synagogue in Havana Cuba In separate chapters he conducts masterly treatments of Emmanuel Levinas Mikhail Bakhtin and Stanley Cavell by emphasizing their performances as readers a trebled orientation to Talmud novel and theater film To Make the Hands Impure stages the encounter of literary experience and scriptural traditions the difficult and the holy through an ambitious singular and innovative approach marked in equal measure by erudition and imaginative daring The Jews and British Romanticism S. Spector, 2016-04-30 Expanding the perspective initiated by British Romanticism and the Jews History Culture Literature 0 312 29522 7 this volume explores more deeply the complexities inherent in the relationship between the British and Jewish cultures as initiated in the Romantic Period in England though extending to the present in the Middle East Modernism and Zionism D. Ohana, 2012-10-10 Part of Palgrave's Modernism and series Modernism and Zionism explores the relationship between modernism and the Jewish national ideology the Zionist movement which was operative in all areas of Jewish art and culture

Cultures of the Jews, Volume 3 David Biale, 2011-08-17 Scattered over much of the world throughout most of their history are the Jews one people or many How do they resemble and how do they differ from Jews in other places and times What have their relationships been to the cultures of their neighbors To address these and similar questions some of the finest scholars of our day have contributed their insights to Cultures of the Jews a winner of the National Jewish Book Award upon its hardcover publication in 2002 Constructing their essays around specific cultural artifacts that were created in the period and locale under study the contributors describe the cultural interactions among different Jews from rabbis and scholars to non elite groups including women as well as between Jews and the surrounding non Jewish world What they conclude is that although Jews have always had their own autonomous traditions Jewish identity cannot be considered the fixed product of either ancient ethnic or religious origins Rather it has shifted and assumed new forms in response to the cultural environment in which the Jews have lived Modern Encounters the third volume in Cultures of the Jews examines communities ways of life and both high and folk culture in the modern era in Western Central and Eastern Europe the Ladino Diaspora North Africa and the Middle East Ethiopia mandatory Palestine and the State of Israel and the United States From the Trade Paperback edition **Strangers in Berlin** Rachel Seelig, 2016-09-19 Insightful look at the interactions between German and migrant Jewish writers and the creative spectrum of Jewish identity *Great Immortality*, 2019-04-09 Winner

of the Excellence Award for Collaborative Research granted by the European Society of Comparative Literature ESCL In Great Immortality twenty scholars from considerably different cultural backgrounds explore the ways in which certain poets writers and artists in Europe have become major figures of cultural memory Through individual case studies many of the contributors expand and challenge the concepts of cultural sainthood and canonization as developed by Marijan Dovi and J n Karl Helgason in National Poets Cultural Saints Canonization and Commemorative Cults of Writers in Europe Brill 2017 Even though the major focus of the book is the nineteenth century cults of national poets the volume examines a wide variety of cases in a very broad temporal and geographical framework from Dante and Petrarch to the most recent attempts to sanctify artists by both the Catholic and Orthodox churches and from the rise of a medieval Icelandic author of sagas to the veneration of a poet and national leader in Georgia Contributors are Bojan Baskar Marijan Dovi Sveinn Yngvi Egilsson David Fishelov Jernej Habjan Simon Halink J n Karl Helgason Harald Hendrix Andra Je Marko Juvan Alenka Koron Roman Koropecj Joep Leerssen Christian Noack Jaume Subirana Mag Sunyer Andreas Stynen Andrei Terian Bela Tsipuria and Luka Vidmar **Israeli Culture and Emergency Routine** Vered Weiss,Irit Ronen,Avner Dinur,2024-01-08 Israeli Culture and Emergency Routine Normalizing Stress explores the ways stress associated with a prolonged state of war traumas and emergency routine produces Israeli culture Israeli Culture and Emergency Routine exposes the ways Israeli emergency routine leads to perpetual stress and trauma that are overwhelmingly present in the cultural production of Israeli art and literature The nine chapters engage with a variety of Israeli cultural artifacts including poetry prose film and graphic novels and cast a wide temporal net reaching from as early as the 1960s to 2019 In doing so the collection sheds light upon the ramifications of the constant stress of the Israeli emergency routine on academic and cultural discourses and alerts us to be attentive to the effects of the physical world on the formulation of our world view within our social and political reality

Hebrew, Gender, and Modernity Sheila E. Jelen,Shachar Pinsker,2007 [Secularism in Question](#) Ari Joskowicz,Ethan B. Katz,2015-06-30 For much of the twentieth century most religious and secular Jewish thinkers believed that they were witnessing a steady ongoing movement toward secularization Toward the end of the century however as scholars and pundits began to speak of the global resurgence of religion the normalization of secularism could no longer be considered inevitable Recent decades have seen the strengthening of Orthodox movements in the United States and in Israel religious Zionism has grown and radically changed since the 1960s and new and vibrant nondenominational Jewish movements have emerged *Secularism in Question* examines the ways these contemporary revivals of religion prompt a reconsideration of many issues concerning Jews and Judaism from the early modern era to the present Bringing together scholars of history religion philosophy and literature this volume illustrates how the categories of religious and secular have frequently proven far more permeable than fixed The contributors challenge the problematic assumptions about the development of secularism that emerge from Protestant European and American perspectives and demonstrate that global Jewish experiences necessitate a

reappraisal of conventional narratives of secularism Ultimately *Secularism in Question* calls for rethinking the very terms that animate many of the most contentious debates in contemporary Jewish life and far beyond Contributors Michal Ben Horin Aryeh Edrei Jonathan Mark Gribetz Ari Joskowicz Ethan B Katz Eva Lezzi Vivian Liska Rachel Manekin David Myers Amnon Raz Krakotzkin Andrea Schatz Christophe Schulte Daniel B Schwartz Galili Shahr Scott Ury *Flesh of My Flesh* Ilana Szobel, 2021-07-01 Finalist for the 2021 Best Book in Israel Studies presented by the Azrieli Institute of Israel Studies and Concordia University Library *Flesh of My Flesh* looks at one of the most silenced and repressed aspects of Israeli culture by examining the trope of sexual violence in modern Hebrew literature Ilana Szobel explores how sexual violence participates in encourages or resists concurrent ideologies in Jewish and Israeli culture and situates the rhetoric of sexual aggression within the contexts of gender ethnicity disability and national identity Focusing on writings of incest survivors Sephardi authors wounded soldiers and Hebrew authors such as Shoshana Shababo Gershon Shofman Hayim Nahman Bialik Yoram Kaniuk Amalia Kahana Carmon and Tsvia Litvsky Szobel unveils the various roles of sexual violence in destabilizing hegemonic notions or reinforcing norms and modes of conduct Thus while the book looks at poetic and social possibilities of action in relation to sexual violence it also exposes the Gordian knot of sexualized gender based violence and the interests of patriarchy heteronormativity nationalism racism and ableism

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