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A. Sutzkever A. Sutzkever, 2023-09-01 The work of A Sutzkever one of the major twentieth century masters of verse and the last of the great Yiddish poets is presented to the English reader in this banquet of poetry narrative verse and poetic fiction Sutzkever's imposing body of work links images from Israel's present and past with the extinction of the Jews of Europe and with deeply personal reflection on human existence In Sutzkever's poetry the Yiddish language attains a refinement richness of sound and complexity of meaning unknown before His poetry has been translated into many languages but this is the most comprehensive presentation of his work in English Benjamin Harshav provides a biography of the poet and a critical assessment of his writings in the context of his times The illustrations were originally created for Sutzkever's work by such artists as Marc Chagall Yosl Bergner Mane Katz Yankl Adler and Reuven Rubin The work of A Sutzkever one of the major twentieth century masters of verse and the last of the great Yiddish poets is presented to the English reader in this banquet of poetry narrative verse and poetic fiction Sutzkever's imposing body of work lin 90 Abraham Sutzkever, 2003 **Burnt Pearls** Abraham Sutzkever, 1981 *From the Vilna Ghetto to Nuremberg* Abraham Sutzkever, 2021-10-06 In 1944 the Yiddish poet Abraham Sutzkever was airlifted to Moscow from the forest where he had spent the winter among partisan fighters There he was encouraged by Ilya Ehrenburg the most famous Soviet Jewish writer of his day to write a memoir of his two years in the Vilna Ghetto Now seventy five years after it appeared in Yiddish in 1946 Justin Cammy provides a full English translation of one of the earliest published memoirs of the destruction of the city known throughout the Jewish world as the Jerusalem of Lithuania Based on his own experiences his conversations with survivors and his consultation with materials hidden in the ghetto and recovered after the liberation of his hometown Sutzkever's memoir rests at the intersection of postwar Holocaust literature and history He grappled with the responsibility to produce a document that would indict the perpetrators and provide an account of both the horrors and the resilience of Jewish life under Nazi rule Cammy bases his translation on the two extant versions of the full text of the memoir and includes Sutzkever's diary notes and full testimony at the Nuremberg Trials in 1946 Fascinating reminiscences of leading Soviet Yiddish cultural figures Sutzkever encountered during his time in Moscow Ehrenburg Yiddish modernist poet Peretz Markish and director of the State Yiddish Theatre Shloyme Mikhoels reveal the constraints of the political environment in which the memoir was composed Both shocking and moving in its intensity *From the Vilna Ghetto to Nuremberg* returns readers to a moment when the scale of the Holocaust was first coming into focus through the eyes of one survivor who attempted to make sense of daily life resistance and death in the ghetto A Yiddish Book Center Translation **The Polyphony of Jewish Culture** Benjamin Harshav, 2007 This book is a collection of seminal essays on major aspects of Jewish culture Yiddish and Hebrew literature Europe America and Israel transformations of Jewish history the Holocaust and the formal traditions of Hebrew verse Sutzkever Essential Prose Abraham

Sutzkever, Avrom Sutzkever, 2020 Translated by Zackary Sholem Berger Introduction by Heather Valencia Through Zackary Sholem Berger's translations SUTZKEVER ESSENTIAL PROSE brings to light for English readers the largely unknown prose of a seminal Yiddish poet In these works Avrom Sutzkever blurs the lines between fiction memoir and poetry between real and imagined between memory and metaphor He offers haunting scenes drawn from a vast imagination and from the unique life he lived his youth in Siberia and Vilna his trauma as a partisan and a survivor and his post war life as a Yiddish poet in Israel

Yiddish in Israel Rachel Rojanski, 2021-12-22 A pioneering study of how two languages have coexisted in the Jewish state with a wealth of information on Yiddish newspapers theater and more AJS Review Yiddish in Israel A History challenges the commonly held view that Yiddish was suppressed or even banned by Israeli authorities for ideological reasons offering instead a radical new interpretation of the interaction between Yiddish and Israeli Hebrew cultures Rachel Rojanski tells the compelling unknown story of how Yiddish the most widely used Jewish language in the pre Holocaust world fared in Zionist Israel the land of Hebrew Following Yiddish in Israel from the proclamation of the State until today Rojanski reveals that although Israeli leadership made promoting Hebrew a high priority it did not have a definite policy on Yiddish The language's varying fortune through the years was shaped by social and political developments as well as the cultural atmosphere in Israel Public perception of the language and its culture the rise of identity politics and political and financial interests all played a part Using a wide range of archival sources newspapers and Yiddish literature Rojanski follows the Israeli Yiddish scene through the history of the Yiddish press Yiddish theater early Israeli Yiddish literature and high Yiddish culture With compassion she explores the tensions during Israel's early years between Yiddish writers and activists and Israel's leaders most of whom were themselves Eastern European Jews balancing their love of Yiddish with their desire to promote Hebrew Finally Rojanski follows Yiddish into the twenty first century telling the story of the revived interest in Yiddish among Israeli born children of Holocaust survivors as they return to the language of their parents

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study This volume examines canonical Jewish writers less well known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew and emerging Israeli writers includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust Franz Kafka Tristan Tzara Eugene Ionesco Harold Pinter Tom Stoppard Arthur Miller Saul Bellow Nadine Gordimer and Woody Allen contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing Holocaust literature and memoirs Yiddish writing and Anglo Jewish literature provides a chronology of twentieth century Jewish writers Compiled by expert contributors this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors each consisting of a biography a list of selected publications a scholarly essay on their work and suggestions for further reading

The Book Smugglers David E. Fishman, 2018-09-04 *The Book Smugglers* is the nearly unbelievable story of ghetto residents who rescued thousands of rare books and manuscripts first from the Nazis and then

from the Soviets by hiding them on their bodies burying them in bunkers and smuggling them across borders It is a tale of heroism and resistance of friendship and romance and of unwavering devotion including the readiness to risk one's life to literature and art And it is entirely true Based on Jewish German and Soviet documents including diaries letters memoirs and the author's interviews with several of the story's participants *The Book Smugglers* chronicles the daring activities of a group of poets turned partisans and scholars turned smugglers in Vilna The Jerusalem of Lithuania The rescuers were pitted against Johannes Pohl a Nazi expert on the Jews who had been dispatched to Vilna by the Nazi looting agency Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg to organize the seizure of the city's great collections of Jewish books Pohl and his Einsatzstab staff planned to ship the most valuable materials to Germany and incinerate the rest The Germans used forty ghetto inmates as slave laborers to sort select pack and transport the materials either to Germany or to nearby paper mills This group nicknamed the Paper Brigade and informally led by poet Shmerke Kaczerginski a garrulous street smart adventurer and master of deception smuggled thousands of books and manuscripts past German guards If caught the men would have faced death by firing squad at Ponar the mass murder site outside of Vilna To store the rescued manuscripts poet Abraham Sutzkever helped build an underground book bunker sixty feet beneath the Vilna ghetto Kaczerginski smuggled weapons as well using the group's worksite the former building of the Yiddish Scientific Institute to purchase arms for the ghetto's secret partisan organization All the while both men wrote poetry that was recited and sung by the fast dwindling population of ghetto inhabitants With the Soviet liberation of Vilna now known as Vilnius the Paper Brigade thought themselves and their precious cultural treasures saved only to learn that their new masters were no more welcoming toward Jewish culture than the old and the books must now be smuggled out of the USSR Thoroughly researched by the foremost scholar of the Vilna Ghetto a writer of exceptional daring style and reach *The Book Smugglers* is an epic story of human heroism a little known tale from the blackest days of the war

Free as a Jew Ruth R. Wisse, 2021-09-21 First came parents with the good sense to flee Europe in 1940 and the good fortune to reach the land of freedom Their daughter Ruth grew up in the shadow of genocide but in tandem with the birth of Israel which remained her lodestar She learned that although Jewishness is biologically transmitted democracy is not and both require intensive intelligent transmission through education in each and every generation They need adults with the confidence to teach their importance Ruth tried to take on that challenge as dangers to freedom mounted and shifted sides on the political spectrum At the high point of her teaching at Harvard University she witnessed the unraveling of standards of honesty and truth until the academy she left was no longer the one she had entered

Occupied Words Hannah Pollin-Galay, 2024-09-03 How Yiddish changed to express and memorialize the trauma of the Holocaust The Holocaust radically altered the way many East European Jews spoke Yiddish Finding prewar language incapable of describing the imprisonment death and dehumanization of the Shoah prisoners added or reinvented thousands of Yiddish words and phrases to describe their new reality These crass witty and sometimes beautiful Yiddish

words Khurbn Yiddish or Yiddish of the Holocaust puzzled and intrigued the East European Jews who were experiencing the metamorphosis of their own tongue in real time Sensing that Khurbn Yiddish words harbored profound truths about what Jews endured during the Holocaust some Yiddish speakers threw themselves into compiling dictionaries and glossaries to document and analyze these new words Others incorporated Khurbn Yiddish into their poetry and prose In *Occupied Words* Hannah Pollin Galay explores Khurbn Yiddish as a form of Holocaust memory and as a testament to the sensation of speech under genocidal conditions *Occupied Words* investigates Khurbn Yiddish through the lenses of cultural history philology and literary interpretation Analyzing fragments of language consciousness left behind from the camps and ghettos alongside the postwar journeys of three intellectuals Nachman Blumental Israel Kaplan and Elye Spivak Pollin Galay seeks to understand why people chose Yiddish lexicography as a means of witnessing the Holocaust She then turns to the Khurbn Yiddish words themselves focusing on terms related to theft the German Yiddish encounter and the erotic female body Here the author unearths new perspectives on how Jews experienced daily life under Nazi occupation while raising questions about language and victimhood Lastly the book explores how writers turned ghetto and camp slang into art highlighting the poetry and fiction of K Tzetnik Yehiel Di Nur and Chava Rosenfarb Ultimately *Occupied Words* speaks to broader debates about cultural genocide asking how we might rethink the concept of genocide through the framework of language

Jews, Catholics, and the Burden of History Eli Lederhendler, 2006-03-02 Volume XXI of the distinguished annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* marks sixty years since the end of the Second World War and forty years since the Second Vatican Council's efforts to revamp Church relations with the Jewish people and the Jewish faith *Jews Catholics and the Burden of History* offers a collection of new scholarship on the nature of the Jewish Catholic encounter between 1945 and 2005 with an emphasis on how this relationship has emerged from the shadow of the Holocaust

Ode to the Dove Abraham Sutzkever, 2023-01-27 The greatest poet of the Holocaust The New York Times Avrom Sutzkever 1913-2010 was an acclaimed Yiddish poet a freedom fighter and a witness in the Nuremberg trials His epic poem *Ode to the Dove* is now available in English for the first time in its entirety translated by Zackary Sholem Berger with illustrations by Liora Ostroff Sutzkever's visionary imagery moves from the past to the future from Dante to Chagall from the streets that stone themselves to the Reed Sea He seeks the dove compelling him to write wishing to feed her silver syllables But what happens at the end of world spanning travels when the poet and the dove finally meet

I Am Your Dust Gali Drucker Bar-Am, 2024-11-05 Israel's cultural space is frequently studied as if it were synonymous with the Hebrew Israeli one But within the borders of Israel a fascinating culture was and continues to be created in many languages other than Hebrew reflecting its reality from angles that the makers of Hebrew Israeli culture did not know and all too often lacked the tools to express *I Am Your Dust* *Representations of the Israeli Experience in Yiddish Prose 1948-1967* expands the boundaries of current studies of Israel's cultural history by presenting and analyzing Yiddish Israeli prose written during the country's first two decades as an independent state It offers a

comprehensive study of that unique and hitherto little understood literature a detailed historical documentation of the contexts of its production and an eye opening comparison of its themes to the more familiar outputs of Hebrew Israeli prose I Am Your Dust is the first socioliterary investigation of Yiddish Israeli culture and it explores how Yiddish Israeli writers played a vital role in shaping the country's cultural identity in its early years

Soviet Judgment at Nuremberg Francine Hirsch, 2020 The Nuremberg Trials IMT most notable for their aim to bring perpetrators of Nazi war crimes to justice in the wake of World War II paved the way for global conversations about genocide justice and human rights that continue to this day As Francine Hirsch reveals in this new history of the trials a central part of the story has been ignored or forgotten the critical role the Soviet Union played in making them happen in the first place While there were practical reasons for this omission until recently critical Soviet documents about Nuremberg were buried in the former Soviet archives and even Russian researchers had limited access Hirsch shows that there were political reasons as well The Soviet Union was regarded by its wartime Allies not just as a fellow victor but a rival and it was not in the interests of the Western powers to highlight the Soviet contribution to postwar justice Stalin's Show Trials of the 1930s had both provided a model for Nuremberg and made a mockery of it undermining any pretense of fairness and justice Further complicating matters was the fact that the Soviets had allied with the Nazis before being invaded by them The Molotov Ribbentrop Pact of 1939 hung over the courtroom as did the fact that the everyone knew that the Soviet prosecution had presented the court with falsified evidence about the Katyn massacre of Polish officers attempting to pin one of their own major war crimes on the Nazis For lead American prosecutor Robert Jackson and his colleagues focusing too much on the Soviet role in the trials threatened the overall credibility of the IMT and possibly even the collective memory of the war Soviet Justice at Nuremberg illuminates the ironies of Stalin's henchmen presiding in moral judgment over the Nazis In effect the Nazis had learned mass suppression and mass murder techniques from the Soviets their former allies and now the latter were judging them for crimes they had themselves committed Yet the Soviets had borne the brunt of the fighting and the losses in World War II and this gave them undeniable authority Moreover Soviet jurists were the first to conceive of a legal framework for viewing war as a crime and without that framework the IMT would have had no basis In short there would be no denying their place at the tribunal nor their determination to make the most of it Illuminating the shifting relationships between the four countries involved the U S Great Britain France and the U S S R Hirsch's book shows how each was not just facing off against the Nazi defendants but against each other and offers a new history of Nuremberg

Unsettled Melvin Konner, 2003 In this intellectually rich and passionately written history anthropologist Melvin Konner takes the whole sweep of Western civilization as his canvas and onto it places the Jewish people and faith Drawing on archaeological findings census data religious texts diaries poetry oral histories and more Konner shows how the Jews shaped the world around them and how this largely hostile but at times accepting world shaped Jewish practice culture and success We see how the facts of oppression and ongoing diaspora led to

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