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A Menorah for Athena Stephen Fredman, 2001-05 The first major Jewish poet in America and a key figure of the Objectivist movement Charles Reznikoff was a crucial link between the generation of Pound and Williams and the more radical modernists who followed in their wake *A Menorah for Athena* the first extended treatment of Reznikoff's work appears at a time of renewed interest in his contribution to American poetry Stephen Fredman illuminates the relationship of Jewish intellectuals to modernity through a close look at Reznikoff's life and writing He shows that when we regard the Objectivists as modern Jewish poets we can see more clearly their distinctiveness as modernists and the reasons for their profound impact upon later poets such as Allen Ginsberg and Charles Bernstein Fredman also argues that to understand Reznikoff's work more completely we must see it in the context of early nonsectarian attempts to make the study of Jewish culture a force in the construction of a more pluralistic society According to Fredman then the indelible images in Reznikoff's poetry open a window onto the vexed but ultimately successful entry of Jewish immigrants and their children into the mainstream of American intellectual life

The Poetry of Louise Glück Daniel Morris, 2006-12-01 A dominant figure in American poetry for more than thirty five years Louise Glück has been the recipient of virtually every major poetry award She won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 2020 and was named U S poet laureate for 2003-2004 In a full length study of her work Daniel Morris explores how this prolific poet utilizes masks of characters from history the Bible and even fairy tales Morris treats Glück's persistent themes desire hunger trauma survival through close reading of her major book length sequences from the 1990s *Ararat* *Meadowlands* and *The Wild Iris* An additional chapter devoted to *The House on Marshland* 1975 shows how its revision of Romanticism and nature poetry anticipated these later works Seeing Glück's poems as complex analyses of the authorial self via sustained central metaphors Morris reads her poetry against a narrative pattern that shifts from the tones of anger despair and resentment found in her early *Firstborn* to the resignation of *Ararat* and proceeds in her latest volumes including *Vita Nova* and *Averno* toward an ambivalent embrace of embodied life By showing how Glück's poems may be read as a form of commentary on the meanings of great literature and myth Morris emphasizes her irreverent attitude toward the canons through which she both expresses herself and deflects her autobiographical impulse By discussing her sense of self of Judaism and of the poetic tradition he explores her position as a mystic poet with an ambivalent relationship to religious discourse verging on Gnosticism with tendencies toward the ancient rabbinic midrash tradition of reading scripture He particularly shows how her creative reading of past poets expresses her vision of Judaism as a way of thinking about canonical texts *The Poetry of Louise Glück* is a quintessential study of how poems may be read as a form of commentary on the meanings of great literature and myth It clearly demonstrates that through this lens of commentary one can grasp more firmly the very idea of poetry itself that Glück has spent her career both defining and extending

Radical Poetics and Secular Jewish Culture Stephen Paul Miller, Daniel Morris, 2010 This collection of essays is the first to address this often

obscured dimension of modern and contemporary poetry the secular Jewish dimension Editors Daniel Morris and Stephen Paul Miller asked their contributors to address what constitutes radical poetry written by Jews defined as secular and whether or not there is a Jewish component or dimension to radical and modernist poetic practice in general These poets and critics address these questions by exploring the legacy of those poets who preceded and influenced them Stein Zukofsky Reznikoff Oppen and Ginsberg among others

Poetic Obligation Matthew G. Jenkins, 2008-04 Since at least the time of Plato's Republic the relationship between poetry and ethics has been troubled Through the prism of what has been called the new ethical criticism inspired by the work of Emmanuel Levinas G. Matthew Jenkins considers the works of Objectivists Black Mountain poets and Language poets in light of their full potential to reshape this ancient relationship American experimental poetry is usually read in either political or moral terms Poetic Obligation by contrast considers the poems of Louis Zukofsky Charles Reznikoff George Oppen Edward Dorn Robert Duncan Susan Howe and Lyn Hejinian in terms of the philosophical notion of ethical obligation to the Other in language Jenkins's historical trajectory enables him to consider the full breadth of ethical topics that have driven theoretical debate since the end of World War II This original approach establishes an ethical lineage in the works of twentieth century experimental poets creating a way to reconcile the breach between poetry and the issue of ethics in literature at large With implications for a host of social issues including ethnicity and immigration economic inequities and human rights Jenkins's imaginative reconciliation of poetry and ethics will provide stimulating reading for teachers and scholars of American literature as well as advocates and devotees of poetry in general Poetic Obligation marshals ample evidence that poetry matters and continues to speak to the important issues of our day

Situating Poetry Joshua Logan Wall, 2022-10-11 A retelling of American modernism through the lines of solidarity and division within and among ethnic and religious identities found in poetry What happens if we approach the reading and writing of poetry not as an individual act but as a public one Answering this question challenges common assumptions about modern poetry and requires that we explore the important questions that define genre Where is this poem situated and how did it get there Joshua Logan Wall's Situating Poetry studies five poets of the New York literary scene rarely considered together James Weldon Johnson Charles Reznikoff Lola Ridge Louis Zukofsky and Robert Hayden Charting their works and careers from 1910-1940 Wall illustrates how these politically marginalized writers from drastically different religious backgrounds wrestled with their status as American outsiders These poets produced a secularized version of America in which poetry rather than God governed individual obligations to one another across multiethnic barriers Adopting a multiethnic and pluralist approach Wall argues that each of these poets two Black two Jewish and one Irish American anarchist shares a desire to create more truly democratic communities through art and through the covenantal publics created by their poems despite otherwise sitting uncomfortably at best within a more standard literary history In this unique account of American modernist poetics religious pluralism creates a lens through which to consider the bounds of solidarity and division within

and among ethnic identities and their corresponding literatures

Literature, Religion, and East/West Comparison

Anthony C. Yu, 2005 This book pays critical homage to the eminent comparatist of Chinese and Western literature and religion Anthony C Yu of The University of Chicago Broadly comparative cross cultural and interdisciplinary in scope the volume consists of an introductory essay on Yu's scholarly career and thirteen additional essays on topics such as literary texts and traditions of varying provenance and periods ranging from ancient Greece medieval Europe and nineteenth and twentieth century England and America to China from the classical to modern periods The disciplines and areas of research that the essays draw into constructive engagement with one another include comparative literature religion and literature history of religions or comparative religion religion and social thought and the study of myth Eric Ziolkowski is Professor and Head of the Department of Religious Studies at Lafayette College

Úvod do studia judaistiky Jakub Guziur, 2006

Gertrude Stein and the Making of Jewish Modernism Amy Feinstein, 2022-06-28 Challenging the assumption that modernist writer Gertrude Stein seldom integrated her Jewish identity and heritage into her work this book uncovers Stein's constant and varied writing about Jewish topics throughout her career Amy Feinstein argues that Judaism was central to Stein's ideas about modernity showing how Stein connects the modernist era to the Jewish experience Combing through Stein's scholastic writings drafting notebooks and literary works Feinstein analyzes references to Judaism that have puzzled scholars She reveals the never before discussed influence of Matthew Arnold as well as a hidden Jewish framework in Stein's epic novel *The Making of Americans* In Stein's experimental voices poems Feinstein identifies an explicitly Jewish vocabulary that expresses themes of marriage nationalism and Zionism She also shows how *Wars I Have Seen* written in Vichy France during World War II compares the experience of wartime occupation with the historic persecution of Jews Affirming the importance of Jewish identity and modernist style to Gertrude Stein's legacy as a writer this book radically changes the way we read and appreciate Stein's work

Attack of the Difficult Poems Charles Bernstein, 2011-04-30 Charles Bernstein is our postmodern jester of American poesy equal part surveyor of democratic vistas and scholar of avant garde sensibilities In a career spanning thirty five years and forty books he has challenged and provoked us with writing that is decidedly unafraid of the tensions between ordinary and poetic language and between everyday life and its adversaries *Attack of the Difficult Poems* his latest collection of essays gathers some of his most memorably irreverent work while addressing seriously and comprehensively the state of contemporary humanities the teaching of unconventional forms fresh approaches to translation the history of language media and the connections between poetry and visual art Applying an array of essayistic styles *Attack of the Difficult Poems* ardently engages with the promise of its title Bernstein introduces his key theme of the difficulty of poems and defends often in comedic ways not just difficult poetry but poetry itself Bernstein never loses his ingenious ability to argue or his consummate attention to detail Along the way he offers a wide ranging critique of literature's place in the academy taking on the vexed role of innovation and approaching it from the perspective of both teacher and practitioner

From blues artists to Tin Pan Alley song lyricists to Second Wave modernist poets The Attack of the Difficult Poems sounds both a battle cry and a lament for the task of the language maker and the fate of invention *Holocaust Literature: Lerner to Zychlinsky, index* S. Lillian Kremer, 2003 Review This encyclopedia offers an authoritative and comprehensive survey of the important writers and works that form the literature about the Holocaust and its consequences The collection is alphabetically arranged and consists of high quality biocritical essays on 309 writers who are first second and third generation survivors or important thinkers and spokespersons on the Holocaust An essential literary reference work this publication is an important addition to the genre and a solid value for public and academic libraries The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004 **Religion & Literature**, 2009 **The Legacy of Ruth Klüger and the End of the Auschwitz Century** Mark H. Gelber, 2022-08-22 Ruth Klüger 1931-2020 passed away on October 5, 2020 in the U S Born in Vienna and deported to Theresienstadt she survived Auschwitz and the Shoah together with her mother After living in Germany for a short time after the War she immigrated to New York She was educated in the U S and received degrees in English literature as well as her Ph D in German literature at the University of California Berkeley She taught at several American universities She has numerous scholarly publications to her credit mostly in the fields of German and Austrian literary history She is also recognized as a poet in her own right an essayist and a feminist critic She returned to Europe where she was a guest professor in Göttingen and Vienna Her memoir entitled *Weiter Leben* 1992 which she translated and revised in an English parallel text as *Still Alive* was a major bestseller and highly regarded autobiographical account of a Holocaust survivor It was subsequently translated into more than a dozen languages It has also generated a vigorous critical discussion in its own right Ruth Klüger received numerous prestigious literary prizes and other distinctions The present volume *The Legacy of Ruth Klüger and the End of the Auschwitz Century* aims to honor her memory by assessing critically her writings and career Taking her biography and writings as points of departure the volume includes contributions in fields and from perspectives which her writings helped to bring into focus acutely In the table of contents are listed the following contributions Sander L Gilman Poetry and Naming in Ruth Klüger's Works and Life Heinrich Detering Spannung Remarks on a Stylistic Principle in Ruth Klüger's Writing Stephan Braese Speaking with Germans Ruth Klüger and the Restitution of Speech between Germans and Jews Irène Heidelberger Leonard Writing Auschwitz Jean Améry Imre Kertész and Ruth Klüger Ulrike Offenberg Ruth Klüger and the Jewish Tradition on Women Saying Kaddish Mark H Gelber Ruth Klüger Judaism and Zionism An American Perspective Monica Tempian Children's Voices in the Poetry of the Shoah Daniel Reynolds Ruth Klüger and the Problem of Holocaust Tourism Vera Schwarcz A China Angle on Memory and Ghosts in the Poetry of Ruth Klüger Living Legacies at Columbia William Theodore De Bary, 2006 From Margaret Mead and Zora Neale Hurston to Lionel Trilling and Lou Gehrig Columbia University has been home to some of the most important historians scientists critics artists physicians and social scientists of the twentieth century It can also boast a hall of fame athlete In *Living Legacies at*

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