



# Aharon Appelfeld

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*Aharon Appelfeld* Yig'al Shyarts, 2001 A compelling study of the entire oeuvre of a widely published Israeli writer now available in English     *Aharon Appelfeld's Fiction* Emily Miller Budick, 2005-01-17 How can a fictional text adequately or meaningfully represent the events of the Holocaust Drawing on philosopher Stanley Cavell's ideas about acknowledgment as a respectful attentiveness to the world Emily Miller Budick develops a penetrating philosophical analysis of major works by internationally prominent Israeli writer Aharon Appelfeld Through sensitive discussions of the novels *Badenheim 1939* *The Iron Tracks* *The Age of Wonders* and *Tzili* and the autobiographical work *The Story of My Life* Budick reveals the compelling art with which Appelfeld renders the sights sensations and experiences of European Jewish life preceding during and after the Second World War She argues that it is through acknowledging the incompleteness of our knowledge and understanding of the catastrophe that Appelfeld's fiction produces not only its stunning aesthetic power but its affirmation and faith in both the human and the divine This beautifully written book provides a moving introduction to the work of an important and powerful writer and an enlightening meditation on how fictional texts deepen our understanding of historical events Jewish Literature and Culture Alvin H Rosenfeld editor     *For Every Sin* Aharon Appelfeld, 1996 By one of Israel's preeminent authors *For Every Sin* is a haunting story of a Holocaust survivor's odyssey across Europe and his struggle to find redemption in the aftermath of his experience     **Encounter with Aharon Appelfeld** Aharon Appelfeld, 2003 Aharon Appelfeld is one of the undisputed giants of contemporary Israeli literature This volume brings together critical papers presented at an international symposium on the work of Aharon Appelfeld held at York University Toronto It also includes a number of original short stories by Aharon Appelfeld in English translation a long interview and for the first time a complete bibliography of Appelfeld's works as well as secondary sources on him     *The Age of Wonders* Aharon Appelfeld, 1981

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that literature and life take an interest in one another      **Booking Passage** Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi, 2023-12-22 Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi's sweeping study of modern Jewish writing is in many ways a long meditation on the thematics of geography in Jewish culture what she calls the poetics of exile and return Until the late nineteenth century Jews were identified in their own religious and poetic imagination as wanderers and exiles their sacred center Jerusalem Zion fatefully out of reach Opening the book with Jewish Journeys Ezrahi begins by examining the work of medieval Hebrew poet Yehuda Halevi to chart a journey whose end was envisioned as the sublime realignment of the people with their original center When the Holy Land became the site of a political drama of return in the nineteenth century Jewish writing reflected the shift traced here in the travel fictions of S Y Abramovitsh S Y Agnon and Sholem Aleichem In Jewish Geographies Ezrahi explores aspects of reterritorialization through memory in the post Holocaust writing of Paul Celan Dan Pagis Aharon Appelfeld I B Singer and Philip Roth Europe where Jews had dreamed of return has become the new ruined shrine The literary pilgrimages of these writers recall familiar patterns of grieving and representation and a tentative reinvention of the diasporic imagination in America of course but paradoxically even in Zion Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi's sweeping study of modern Jewish writing is in many ways a long meditation on the thematics of geography in Jewish culture what she calls the poetics of exile and return Until the late nineteenth century Jews were ide

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