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Bloodshed and Three Novellas Cynthia Ozick,1995 *The Further Adventures of Menachem-Mendl* Sholem Aleichem,2001-03-01 Menachem Mendl is one of Sholem Aleichem s most delightful literary creations a dreamy optimist who travels to New York and across Eastern Europe in search of an elusive fortune at the approach of World War I His wife Sheyne Sheyndl and children are left behind in the shtetl of Kasrilevka Written in 1913 and previously unpublished in the United States The Further Adventures of Menachem Mendl consists of Menachem Mendl s letters home and his wife s often tart replies Working for Yiddish newspapers Menachem Mendl writes his opinions of world events and Jewish problems Through the eyes of this shrewd smalltown Jew we see events leading to a cataclysmic war which include his uncannily familiar treatment of conflicts in the Balkans Menachem Mendl describes the Zionist Congress in Vienna with Aleichem s inimitable humor exaggeration and realism In her replies to her husband Sheyne Sheyndl reminds him that his family grapples with crushing poverty and persecution Aliza Shevrin s fluid translation captures the idiomatic richness of the original Yiddish and brings Aleichem s vanished culture to vibrant life *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 **The Kingdom of Brooklyn** Merrill Joan Gerber,2000-09-01 A ten year chronicle of domestic violence and crisis this novel recreates the pathology of one Brooklyn family in the mid 1940s and early 1950s told through the voice of a young child **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 guiltridden 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 Victory Gardens of Brooklyn* Merrill Joan Gerber,2007-11-28 With The Victory Gardens of Brooklyn Merrill Joan Gerber demonstrates yet again her talent for pure and natural prose that penetrates the depths of human emotion Her new novel illuminates the lives of three generations of women belonging to a Jewish American family in New York Arriving from Poland at the turn of the century sisters Rachel and Rose discover their fates on New York s Lower

East Side Later Rachel's daughters Ava Musetta and Gilda live the passionate drama of their family's destiny as two wars rage in the world around them In peace and war the men they love bring them both ecstasy and bitter grief Musetta's daughters Issa and Iris carry the story to its poignant close as the Second World War ends With a delicate touch yet piercing insight Gerber explores the yearnings loves and struggles of women who try to adapt the Jewish rituals of the old country to the realities of the new world

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

Leah's Journey Gloria Goldreich, 1997 This novel tells the story of a woman's experiences played out against the drama of the generation that fled Russia for a new life in America

Yom Kippur in Amsterdam Maxim D. Shrayer, 2009-09-08 Whether set in Maxim D Shrayer's native Russia or in North America and Western Europe the eight stories in this collection explore emotionally intricate relationships that cross traditional boundaries of ethnicity religion and culture Tracing the lives obsessions and aspirations of Jewish Russian immigrants these poignant humorous and tender stories create an expansive portrait of individuals struggling to come to terms with ghosts of their European pasts while simultaneously seeking to build new lives in their American present The title story follows Jake Glaz a young Jewish man apprehensive about marrying a Catholic woman After realizing Erin will not convert Jake leaves the United States to spend Yom Kippur in Amsterdam a beautiful place for a Jew to atone In *Sonetchka* a literary scholar and his former girlfriend from Moscow reunite in her suburban Connecticut apartment As they reminisce about their Soviet youth and quietly admire each other's professional successes both wrestle with the curious mix of prosperity loneliness and insecurity that defines their lives in the United States Yom Kippur in Amsterdam takes the immigrant narrative into the twenty first century Emerging from the traditions of Isaac Babel Vladimir Nabokov and Isaac Bashevis Singer Shrayer's vibrant literary voice significantly contributes to the evolution of Jewish writing in America

A Simple Story Shmuel Yosef Agnon, 1999 A small town in southern Poland is the scene of this bittersweet romance set at the turn of the century Celebrated Israeli novelist S Y Agnon draws on techniques perfected by Gustave Flaubert and Thomas Mann to contrast the hero's romantic longings with the interest of bourgeois society

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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

The Walled City Esther David,2002-07-01 This novel traces the rigid circumscribed lives of three generations of women in an extended Jewish family in the walled Indian city of Ahmedabad

Autumn in Yalta David Shrayer-Petrov,2006-04-03 The powerful voice of David Shrayer Petrov s immigrant fiction blends Russian Jewish and American traditions Collecting an autobiographical novel and three short stories Autumn in Yalta brings together the achievements of the great Russian masters Chekhov and Nabokov and the magisterial Jewish and American storytellers Bashevis Singer and Malamud Shrayer Petrov s fiction examines the forces and contradictions of love through different ethnic religious and social lenses Set in Stalinist Russia the novel Strange Danya Rayev revolves around the wartime experiences of a Jewish Russian boy evacuated from his besieged native Leningrad to a remote village in the Ural Mountains In the title story Autumn in Yalta the idealistic protagonist Dr Samoylovich is sent to a Siberian prison camp because of his ill fated love for Polechka a tuberculosis patient In The Love of Akira Watanabe once again unrequited love is the focus of the central character a displaced Japanese professor at a New England university A fishing expedition and an old Jewish recipe make for a surprise ending in Carp for the Gefilte Fish a tale of a childless couple from Belarus and their American employers In the tradition of other physician writers such as Anton Chekhov and William Carlos Williams Shrayer Petrov s prose is marked by analytical exactitude and passionate humanism Love and memory dual identity and the experience of exile are the chief components

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 **The Bridal Canopy** Shmuel Yosef Agnon, 2000 The story of a poor but devout Galician Jew Rob Yudel who wanders the countryside with his companion Nuta during the early 19th century in search of bridegrooms for his three daughters 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 *Shira* Shmuel Yosef Agnon, 1996 Manfred Herbst a middle aged professor at the Hebrew University is bored He is bored with his studies with the petty squabbles of his academic colleagues and with his endlessly understanding wife Henrietta He spends his days and often his nights prowling the streets and alleys of Jerusalem searching for Shira the beguiling nurse he met at a hospital years ago Against the backdrop of 1930s Jerusalem a world on the brink of war Herbst wages his own war against the encroachment of age as he plunges deeper into fantasies sparked by the free spirited Shira Shira the last novel of Hebrew writer and 1966 Nobel Laureate S Y Agnon was unfinished at the time of his death in 1970 Agnon wrote two very different endings for this novel both of which are included here along with an afterword by Robert Alter **Bedbugs** Clive Sinclair, 2005

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