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Antisemitism, Misogyny, & the Logic of Cultural Difference Nancy Anne Harrowitz, 1994-01-01 Are there connections between misogyny and antisemitism If so what would these connections be and to what degree are these prejudices reinforced or even generated by nineteenth century science This book explores these compelling questions by discussing two Italian authors of the late nineteenth century a period when both antisemitism and misogyny were crucial concerns to society as they still are today One author Cesare Lombroso was a famous criminologist whose ideas about juvenile court indeterminate sentencing and parole still influence the American justice system He was Jewish himself yet wrote a book about antisemitism which blamed the Jews for their condition and proposed assimilation as an answer to the problem of prejudice He also wrote highly derogatory work on women The other author Matilde Serao a well known journalist and novelist built a brilliant career for herself but in her newspaper editorials advised other women to stay home In her novels she often demonstrated ambivalence and hostility towards women s condition and she used antisemitic stereotypes in some of her work Antisemitism Misogyny and the Logic of Cultural Difference demonstrates how similar is the logic of these two authors prejudice towards women and Jews as they both depend on the science of their day such as Darwinism to justify their views It raises as well the issues of why their prejudice focuses on women and Jews since one author is Jewish and the other a woman how prejudice towards different groups can intersect and the role of the difficult and complex concept of self hatred

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certainly does not imply that one can find antisemitism under every stone What Knittel suggests ultimately is that much of early criticism was unease rather than objective reactions to Mahler's music a new perspective that allows for a re-evaluation of what makes his music unique thought provoking and valuable *Tainted Greatness* Nancy Anne Harrowitz, 1994

Examines antisemitic viewpoints of some famous thinkers Luther Mircea Aliade Lombroso Wagner Heidegger Maurice Blanchot Ezra Pound De Man Jean Genet are among them *Jean-Paul Sartre and the Jewish Question* Jonathan Judaken, 2006-12-01

Examines the image of the Jew in Sartre's work to rethink not only his oeuvre but also the role of the intellectual in France and the politics and ethics of existentialism This book explores how French identity is defined through the abstraction and allegorization of the Jew **Normality** Peter Cryle, Elizabeth Stephens, 2017-12-01

The concept of normal is so familiar that it can be hard to imagine contemporary life without it Yet the term entered everyday speech only in the mid twentieth century Before that it was solely a scientific term used primarily in medicine to refer to a general state of health and the orderly function of organs But beginning in the middle of the twentieth century normal broke out of scientific usage becoming less precise and coming to mean a balanced condition to be maintained and an ideal to be achieved In *Normality* Peter Cryle and Elizabeth Stephens offer an intellectual and cultural history of what it means to be normal They explore the history of how communities settle on any one definition of the norm along the way analyzing a fascinating series of case studies in fields as remote as anatomy statistics criminal anthropology sociology and eugenics Cryle and Stephens argue that since the idea of normality is so central to contemporary disability gender race and sexuality studies scholars in these fields must first have a better understanding of the context for normality This pioneering book moves beyond binaries to explore for the first time what it does and doesn't mean to be normal *Approaches to Teaching the Works of Primo Levi* Nicholas Patruno, Roberta Ricci, 2014-11-01

Primo Levi Holocaust survivor and renowned memoirist is one of the most widely read writers of post World War II Italy His works are characterized by the lean dispassionate eloquence with which he approaches his experience of incarceration in Auschwitz His memoirs as well as his poetry and fiction and his many interviews are often taught in several fields including Jewish studies and Holocaust studies comparative literature and Italian language and literature and can enrich the study of history psychology and philosophy The first part of this volume provides instructors with an overview of the available editions anthologies and translations of Levi's work and identifies other useful classroom aids such as films music and online resources In the second part contributors describe different approaches to teaching Levi's work Some in presenting *Survival in Auschwitz* *The Reawakening* and *The Drowned and the Saved* look at the place of style in Holocaust testimony and the reliability of memory in autobiography Others focus on questions of translation complicated by the untranslatable in the language and experiences of the concentration camps or on how Levi incorporates his background as a chemist into his writing most clearly in *The Periodic Table* *Art of Enigma* Keala Jewell, 2010-11-01

Italian Women Writers from the Renaissance to the Present Maria Marotti, 2010-11-01 *The Exquisite Corpse*

Kanta Kochhar-Lindgren, Davis Schneiderman, Tom Denlinger, 2009-12-01 This work addresses historical and contemporary manifestations of poems drawings collages and performance works that employ the ritual of the cadaver exquis **Vital Subjects** Rhiannon Noel Welch, 2016-04-22 Vital Subjects examines cultural production literature sociology and public health discourse and early film from the years between Unification and the end of the First World War ca 1860 and 1920 in order to explore how race and colonialism were integral to modern Italian national culture rather than a marginal afterthought or a Fascist aberration **Marked in Your Flesh** Leonard B. Glick, 2005-06-30 Glick offers a history of Jewish and Christian beliefs about circumcision from its ancient origins to the current controversy Hw shows that Jewish American physicians are especially vocal and influential champions of the practice which he notes serves to erase the visible difference between Jewish and gentile males Informed medical opinion is now unanimous that circumcision confers no benefit and the practice has declined In Jewish circles it is virtually taboo to question circumcision but Glick does not flinch from asking whether this procedure should continue to be the defining feature of modern Jewish identity **Bloodlust** Russell Jacoby, 2011-04-05 THROUGHOUT HISTORY AND ACROSS CULTURES the most common form of violence is that between family members and neighbors or kindred communities in civil wars writ large and small From assault to genocide from assassination to massacre violence usually emerges from inside the fold You have more to fear from a spouse an ex spouse or a coworker than you do from someone you don t know In this brilliant polemic Russell Jacoby argues that violence erupts most often and most savagely between those of us most closely related An Indian nationalist assassinated Mohandas Gandhi the father of India An Egyptian Muslim assassinated Anwar Sadat the president of Egypt and a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize An Israeli Jew assassinated Yitzhak Rabin the Israeli prime minister and similarly a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize Genocide most often involves kindred groups The German Christians of the 1930s were so closely intertwined with German Jews that a yellow star was required to tell the groups apart Serbs and Muslims in Bosnia like the Hutu and Tutsi in Rwanda are often indistinguishable even to one another This idea contradicts both common sense and the collective wisdom of teachers and preachers who declaim that we fear and sometimes should fear the other the dangerous stranger Citizens and scholars alike believe that enemies lurk in the street and beyond where we confront a clash of civilizations with foreigners who challenge our way of life Jacoby offers a more unsettling truth it is not so much the unknown that threatens us but the known We attack our brothers our kin our acquaintances our neighbors with far greater regularity and venom than we attack outsiders Weaving together the biblical story of Cain and Abel Freud s narcissism of minor differences insights on anti-Semitism and misogyny as well as fresh analyses of civil bloodbaths from the St Bartholomew s Day Massacre in the sixteenth century to genocide and terrorism in our own time Jacoby turns history inside out to offer a provocative new understanding of violent confrontation over the centuries In thinking about the bad we reach for the good he says in his Introduction This passionate counterintuitive account affords us an unprecedented insight into the roots of violence Man of Ashes Salomon

Isacovici, Juan Manuel Rodriguez, 2001-09-01 Salomon Isacovici was born to a farming family in western Romania One day in 1940 his family woke as Hungarians re nationalised overnight by the changing borders of World War II To other Hungarians they were Jews and week by week their world grew worse In 1944 the Germans arrived and Isacovici his family and every other Jew from his town were pushed into cattle cars and taken ever closer to the soot and smoke of Auschwitz He became a man of ashes *Man of Ashes* was first published in Mexico in 1990 as *A7393 Hombre de cenizas* and was awarded the Fernando Jeno Prize The English translation has been thoroughly revised in collaboration with Salomon Isacovici Dick Gerdes is a professor of Spanish at George Mason University He won the Soeurette Diehl Fraser Award for his translation of Diamela Eltit's *The Fourth World* Nebraska 1995 *Keepers of the Motherland* Dagmar C. G. Lorenz, 1997-01-01 *Keepers of the Motherland* is the first comprehensive study of German and Austrian Jewish women authors Dagmar Lorenz begins with an examination of the Yiddish author Glikl Hamil whose works date from the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries and proceeds through such contemporary writers as Grete Weil Katja Behrens and Ruth Kl_ger Along the way she examines an extraordinary range of distinguished authors including Else Lasker Sch_ler Rosa Luxemburg Nelly Sachs and Gertrud Kolmar Although Lorenz highlights the author's individualities she unifies *Keepers of the Motherland* with sustained attention to the ways in which they all reflect upon their identities as Jews and women In this spirit Lorenz argues that the themes and characters as well as the environments evoked in the texts of Jewish women authors writing in German resist patriarchal structures The term motherland defining the domain of the Jewish woman's native language regardless of political or ethnic boundaries is juxtaposed with the concept fatherland referring to the power structures of the nation or state in which she resides Lorenz describes a vital diverse and largely dissident literary tradition a brilliant countertradition in effect that has endured in spite of oppression and genocide Combining careful research with inspired synthesis Lorenz provides an indispensable work for students of German Jewish and women's writings *The Inveterate Dreamer* Ilan Stavans, 2001-01-01 Not only do modern Jewish languages like Yiddish and Hebrew have their own Jewish writers but every major Western tongue from German and Russian to English and Portuguese does as well These writers are often at the crossroad between the two traditions their Jewish one and their own national one Is there such a thing as a modern Jewish literary tradition one navigating across linguistic and national lines If so how should one define it Ilan Stavans is uniquely qualified to answer these questions and to comment on the power and challenges of cultural margins and literary crossings He has been at the forefront of an appreciation of the Jewish literary tradition that is less asphyxiating more global His reflections on Jewish Latin America have won him the nickname pathfinder This incomparable volume showcases Stavans's most insightful and provocative and at times controversial observations on transnational Jewish culture and literature Stavans explores the problems and prospects of representing Jewish experiences through such media as Holocaust memoirs and Jewish museums astutely comments on well known intellectual figures including Lionel Trilling Isaac Babel Primo Levi

Harold Bloom and Walter Benjamin engages in memorable conversations with Norman Manea Joseph Brodsky and Ariel Dorfman and offers compelling glimpses of revelatory moments in his own life

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