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American Artists, Jewish Images Matthew Baigell, 2006-03-16 Born over a fifty year period the artists in this volume represent several generations of twentieth century artists Examining the work of such influential artists as Mark Rothko Max Weber and Ruth Weisberg Baigell directly confronts their Jewish identity as a religious cultural and psychological component of their lives and explores the way in which this influence is reflected in their art Drawing upon their common heritage Baigell reveals the different ways these artists responded to the Great Immigration the Depression the Holocaust the founding of the state of Israel and the rise of feminism Each artist s varied Jewish experiences have contributed to the creation of a visual language and subject matter that reflect both Jewish assimilation and Jewish continuity in ways that inform modern Jewish history and changes in present day America Offering a fresh examination of well known artists as well as long overdue attention to lesser known artists Baigell's incisive observations are indispensable to our understanding of the Jewish themes in these artists work Written in a lively and spirited prose this book is compulsory reading for those interested in modern American art and Jewish studies The Revolutionary Roots of Modern Yiddish, 1903-1917 Barry Trachtenberg, 2008-12-18 At the beginning of the twentieth century Yiddish was widely viewed even by many of its speakers as a corrupt form of German that Jews had to abandon if they hoped to engage in serious intellectual cultural or political work Yet by 1917 it was the dominant language of the Russian Jewish press a medium for modern literary criticism a vehicle for science and learning and the foundation of an ideology of Jewish liberation Challenging many longstanding historical conceptions about the founding of modern Yiddish The Revolutionary Roots of Yiddish Scholarship 1903 1917 investigates the origins of contemporary Yiddish scholarship Trachtenberg reveals how following the model set by other nationalist movements that were developing in the Russian empire one time revolutionaries such as the literary critic Shmuel Niger the Marxist Zionist leader Ber Borochov and the linguist Nokhem Shtif dedicated themselves to the creation of a new branch of Jewish scholarship dedicated to their native language The new Yiddish science was concerned with the tasks of standardizing Yiddish grammar orthography and word corpus establishing a Yiddish literary tradition exploring Jewish folk traditions and creating an institutional structure to support their language s development In doing so the author argues they hoped to reimagine Russian Jewry as a modern nation with a mature language and culture and which deserved the same collective rights and autonomy that were being demanded by other nations in the empire Representing the Immigrant Experience Marc Miller, 2007-01-10 Popular authors such as Sholem Aleichem and Sholem Asch gained multilingual fame in the early decades of the twentieth century with short stories and novels that represented a world foreign to many Jewish and non Jewish readers alike But the first Yiddish writer to serve successfully as an interpreter and representative of this world was Morris Rosenfeld Marc Miller examines the career of Rosenfeld a key figure in the development of Yiddish literature which was geared to American immigrants in the late 1800s and early 1900s Rosenfeld's early sweatshop poems were designed to

foment discontent within capitalism among the working class Although he began his career as a protest poet Rosenfeld with almost no Yiddish literary tradition to draw upon soon moved beyond the narrow propagandistic dimensions of his early work to produce some of the most lasting poetry in the Yiddish language He abandoned his calls to arms and shifted the focus of his poetry to the immigrant self Instead of imploring workers to revolt against the upper classes Rosenfeld began to lament the sad life of the immigrant worker who toiled and lived under brutal conditions This new focus resulted in his widespread popularity that reached beyond his Yiddish speaking immigrant audience and earned him an international reputation as the representative of his time and place Music and the Generosity of God Gerald C. Liu, 2017-11-16 What if sounds everywhere lavish divine generosity Merging insights from Jean Luc Marion with musical ingenuity from Pierre Boulez and John Cage s 4 33 Gerald C Liu blends the phenomenological theological and musical to formulate a hypothesis that in all places soundscapes instantiate divine giving without boundary He aims to widen apprehension of holiness in the world and privileges the ubiquity of sound as a limitless and easily accessible portal for discovering the inexhaustible magnitude of Here and Now Todd Hasak-Lowy, 2008-03-29 The emergence of Zionism in the late nineteenth century and divine giving the evolution of Zionist society in Palestine were profoundly influenced by the Hebrew literature of the day As Todd Hasak Lowy cogently argues in this book Hebrew authors wrote with the belief that accurately representing Jewish society including its history in their texts would both record the past and establish its future course Hasak Lowy traces the tensions between the extraliterary the historical social and political and the literary the aesthetic formal and stylistic in Hebrew fiction Focusing on canonical Hebrew texts by S Y Abramovitz Y H Brenner S Y Agnon and S Yizhar the author establishes how their works and the works of other Jewish authors served as the intellectual and political leadership to the not yet fully amalgamated nineteenth century diaspora **Recovering "Yiddishland"** Merle L. Bachman, 2008-01-17 According to traditional narratives of assimilation in the bargain made for an American identity Jews freely surrendered Yiddish language and culture Or did they Recovering Yiddishland seeks to return readers to a threshold where Americanization also meant ambivalence and resistance It reconstructs Yiddishland as a cultural space produced by Yiddish immigrant writers from the 1890s through the 1930s largely within the sphere of New York Rejecting conventional literary history the book spotlights threshold texts in the unjustly forgotten literary project of these writers texts that reveal unexpected and illuminating critiques of Americanization Merle Lyn Bachman takes a fresh look at Abraham Cahan s Yekl and Anzia Yezierska s Hungry Hearts tracing in them a re inscription of the Yiddish world that various characters seem to be committed to leaving behind She also translates for the first time Yiddish poems featuring African Americans that reflect the writers confrontation with their passage as Jews into white identities Finally Bachman discusses the modernist poet Mikhl Likht whose simultaneous embrace of American literature and resistance to assimilating into English marked him as the supreme threshold poet Conscious of the risks of any postmodern post assimilation attempt to recover the past Bachman invents the figure of the

Yiddish student whose comments can reflect and keep in check the nostalgia and naivete of the returnee to Yiddish Social Concern and Left Politics in Jewish American Art Matthew Baigell, 2015-04-03 This book explores the important and barely examined connections between the humanitarian concerns embedded in the religious heritage of Jewish American artists and the appeal of radical political causes between the years of the Great Migration from Eastern Europe in the 1880s and the beginning of World War II in the late 1930s Visual material consists primarily of political cartoons published in leftwing Yiddish and English language newspapers and magazines Artists often commented on current events using biblical and other Jewish references meaning that whatever were their political concerns their Jewish heritage was ever present By the late 1940s the obvious ties between political interests and religious concerns largely disappeared The text set against events of the times the Russian Revolution the Depression and the rise of fascism during the 1930s as well as life on New York s Lower East Side includes artists statements as well as the thoughts of religious literary and political figures ranging from Marx to Trotsky to newspaper editor Abraham Cahan to contemporary art critics including Meyer Schapiro to Defame Matthew Baigell, 2017-04-13 From the 1870s to the 1930s American cartoonists devoted much of their ink to outlandish caricatures of immigrants and minority groups making explicit the derogatory stereotypes that circulated at the time Members of ethnic groups were depicted as fools connivers thieves and individuals hardly fit for American citizenship but Jews were especially singled out with visual and verbal abuse In The Implacable Urge to Defame Baigell examines more than sixty published cartoons from humor magazines such as Judge Puck and Life and considers the climate of opinion that allowed such cartoons to be published In doing so he traces their impact on the emergence of anti Semitism in the American Scene movement in the 1920s and 1930s Traces of a Jewish Artist Kerry Wallach, 2024-03-12 Graphic artist illustrator painter and cartoonist Rahel Szalit 1888 1942 was among the best known Jewish women artists in Weimar Berlin But after she was arrested by the French police and then murdered by the Nazis at Auschwitz she was all but lost to history and most of her paintings have been destroyed or gone missing Drawing on a range of primary and secondary sources this biography recovers Szalit's life and presents a stunning collection of her art Szalit was a sought after artist Highly regarded by art historians and critics of her day she made a name for herself with soulful sometimes humorous illustrations of Jewish and world literature by Sholem Aleichem Heinrich Heine Leo Tolstoy Charles Dickens and others She published her work in the mainstream German and Jewish press and she ran in artists and queer circles in Weimar Berlin and in 1930s Paris Szalit s fascinating life demonstrates how women artists gained access to Jewish and avant garde movements by experimenting with different media and genres This engaging and deeply moving biography explores the life work and cultural contexts of an exceptional Jewish woman artist Complementing studies such as Michael Brenner's The Renaissance of Jewish Culture in Weimar Germany this book brings Rahel Szalit into the larger conversation about Jewish artists Expressionism and modern Language, Absence, Play Yaniv Hagbi, 2009-08-25 Nobel Prize winning author S Y Agnon was the foremost Hebrew art

writer of the twentieth century His work navigated the world of Jewish tradition and that of secular modernity capturing the conflict between old and new In Language Absence Play Yaniv Hagbi explores Agnon's theological and philosophical attitudes toward language attitudes that to a large extent shaped his poetics and aesthetic values Drawing on anthologies of traditional Jewish texts compiled by Agnon among others Hagbi examines his theoretical orientation and the way he integrated into his poetics ideas about language that are rooted in Jewish theology In doing so Hagbi casts light on profound parallels between religiously inspired Jewish hermeneutics and the language centered superstructuralist theories that have dominated academic discourse in the humanities from the mid twentieth century With deep insight and lucid prose Language Absence Play demonstrates how the traditional and the contemporary forces shaping Agnon's literary art inform and transform each The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America Marc Lee Raphael, 2009-10-22 This collection focuses on a variety of important themes in the American Jewish and Judaic experience It opens with essays on early Jewish settlers 1654 1820 the expansion of Jewish life in America 1820 1901 the great wave of eastern European Jewish immigrants 1880 1924 the character of American Judaism between the two world wars American Jewish life from the end of World War II to the Six Day War and the growth of Jews influence and affluence The second half of the volume includes essays on Orthodox Jews the history of Jewish education in America the rise of Jewish social clubs at the turn of the century the history of southern and western Jewry Jewish responses to Nazism and the Holocaust feminism's confrontation with Judaism and the eternal question of what defines American Jewish culture Original and elegantly crafted The Columbia History of Jews and Judaism in America not only introduces the student to a thrilling history but also provides the scholar with new perspectives and insights Stories That Changed History Murray Jay Rosman, 2007-08-31 In this insightful and engaging lecture Moshe Rosman explores the career of Shivhei Ha Besht Considered one of the best known and widely read Jewish folklore collections of the past two hundred years In Praise of the Ba al Shem Tov covers such themes as Besht s miraculous birth and childhood his initiation into mystical secrets his dreams his travels and most of all the miracles that he performed Rosman examines the historical and cultural significance of these stories The Routledge Handbook of Judaism in the 21st Century Keren Eva Fraiman, Dean Phillip Bell, 2023-03-01 The Routledge Handbook of Judaism in the 21st Century is a cutting edge volume that addresses central questions and issues animating Judaism Jewish identity and Jewish society in a global integrated and forward looking way It introduces readers to the complexity of Judaism as it has developed and continues to develop throughout the 21st century through the prism of three contemporary sets of issues identities and geographies structures and power and knowledge and performances Within these sections international contributors examine central issues topics and debates including individual and collective identity globalization and localization Jewish demography diversity denominations and pluralism interreligious relations political orientations community organization family and gender the Bible and Talmud today Jewish philosophy and authority in Jewish thought digital Judaism antisemitism Jewish

spirituality and rituals memory language religious education material culture literature music and art approaches to the environment and contemporary Zionism and Israel The handbook also includes an extensive bibliography to help orient readers to the most important and leading work in the field The Routledge Handbook of Judaism in the 21st Century is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies and Jewish studies It will also be useful for those in related fields such as cultural studies literature sociology anthropology and history as well as Jewish professionals and lay leaders

People of the Image Marc Michael Epstein, 2025-06-24 The Middle Ages provide us with one of the richest repositories of art in the West Yet the rise in the production of art made for and by Jews especially in the form of illuminated manuscripts is often neglected in general surveys or viewed as a mere emulation of Christian art during this period In People of the Image Marc Michael Epstein demonstrates how medieval Jews transformed their visual art into a vital site of critical commentary Through bold speculation and radical interpretation Epstein considers how viewers might have empathized with depicted emotions how they envisioned the relationship between the monstrous and the human and how they could effectively perpetrate subversive acts merely by anticipating what might occur next in a given image were it to be set in motion Examining these artworks and imagining the circumstances of their production and reception Epstein uncovers otherwise inaccessible social political and theological perceptions among Europe's major medieval minority. He goes on to illuminate the afterlives of medieval Jewish art in its reimaginings by postmodern Jews struggling to establish a conceptual as well as a political space for themselves as a minority in majority Christian society Bringing together diverse currents from various fields and bodies of literature People of the Image reveals how medieval Jews understood themselves the world and God Provocative and engagingly written the book will appeal to audiences across medieval studies cultural studies art history and Jewish studies American Book Publishing Record ,2006 **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division, Library of Congress, Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2013

<u>Library of Congress Subject Headings</u> Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2007 <u>Jewish Identity in Modern Art History</u> Catherine M. Soussloff, 2023-04-28 In the first comprehensive study of Jewish identity and its meaning for the history of art eleven influential scholars illuminate the formative role of Jews as subjects of art historical discourse At the same time these essays introduce to art history an understanding of the place of cultural identity in the production of scholarship Contributors explore the meaning of Jewishness to writers and artists alike through such topics as exile iconoclasm and anti Semitism Included are essays on Anselm Kiefer and Theodor Adorno the effects of the Enlightenment the rise of the nation state Nazi policies on art history the criticism of Meyer Schapiro Clement Greenberg and Aby Warburg the art of Judy Chicago Eleanor Antin and Morris Gottlieb and Jewish patronage of German Expressionist art Offering a new approach to the history of art in which the cultural identities of the makers and interpreters play a constitutive role this collection begins an important and overdue dialogue that will have a significant impact on the fields of art history Jewish

studies and cultural studies In the first comprehensive study of Jewish identity and its meaning for the history of art eleven influential scholars illuminate the formative role of Jews as subjects of art historical discourse At the same time these essays Routledge Handbook of Jewish Ritual and Practice Oliver Leaman, 2022-07-08 Ritual and practice introduce to art history are some of the most defining features of religion linked with its central beliefs Discussing the wide range of Jewish ritual and practice this volume provides a contemporary guide to this significant aspect of religious life and experience Drawing on a wide range of disciplines this volume describes not only what takes place but the reasons behind this and the implications both the theory and practice have for our understanding of Judaism Organized in terms of texts periods practices languages and relationships with the other the book includes accounts of prayer food history synagogues and the various legal and ideological debates that exist within Judaism with the focus on how they influence practice Coming at a time of renewed interest in the role of the body in religion this book aims to bring the theoretical and scriptural issues which arise in this area of Jewish life and culture up to date This volume is aimed at students and researchers working in Jewish studies specifically and religious studies in general Designed to be helpful to those on courses in relevant areas especially in the United States this book includes substantial bibliographical material Heritage Matthew Baigell, 2025-12-15 As millions of Jews immigrated to the United States from Eastern Europe starting in the 1870s they brought with them not only their religious heritage but also a definitive idea of the place and value of art and aesthetics in society These ideas motivated by local customs morality and political and social interests are clear in the work of twentieth century Jewish artists such as Mark Rothko Leon Israel Max Weber Saul Bernstein and more In Heritage Jewish Artists in America since 1900 Matthew Baigell situates these artists in a uniquely Jewish context Starting from the shared values and references that informed generations of work Baigell explores a century of progress through that specific lens Placing these artists in a focused and continuous history of their own Baigell shows how Jewish art in America has been informed by national and political trends how first generation Jewish artists responded to the works of their predecessors and images from a world away and how contemporary artists reckon with modern Judaism A pioneering effort to isolate a Jewish art stream all its own Heritage challenges traditional assumptions about modern American art history and the connections between generations of Jewish artists

American Artists Jewish Images Judaic Traditions In Literature Music And Art: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the engaging narratives that have charmed audiences this year. American Artists Jewish Images Judaic Traditions In Literature Music And Art: Colleen Hoovers "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. American Artists Jewish Images Judaic Traditions In Literature Music And Art: Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic: Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of engaging stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and suspenseful novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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