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Words on Fire Dovid Katz, 2004-09-28 From one of the world's foremost scholars of Yiddish comes a sweeping history of the language its culture and its literature with a provocative argument about its future as a living language **The Remnant: Franz Kafka's Letter** Eli Schonfeld, 2024-09-23 As a Jew Kafka received nothing in inheritance from his father Nevertheless throughout his *uvre* subtly remnants of Jewish words can be deciphered Hence the question at the heart of this book what remains when what's left is a nothing of Judaism Letter to the Father This question necessitates a philosophical and Jewish reading of his work prompting a reconsideration of the intricate relationships between the Jew and the West and the Jew and modernity Thus this book proposes an examination of Kafka's oeuvre to uncover what remains Jewish therein at the heart of Europe amidst modernity where nothing remains the enigma of the Letter Travels in Translation Ken Frieden, 2016-07-25 For centuries before its rebirth as a spoken language Hebrew writing was like a magical ship in a bottle that gradually changed design but never voyaged out into the world Isolated the ancient Hebrew ship was torpid because the language of the Bible was inadequate to represent modern life in Europe Early modern speakers of Yiddish and German gave Hebrew the breath of life when they translated dialogues descriptions and thought processes from their vernaculars into Hebrew By narrating tales of pilgrimage and adventure Jews pulled the ship out of the bottle and sent modern Hebrew into the world In *Travels in Translation* Frieden analyzes this emergence of modern Hebrew literature after 1780 a time when Jews were moving beyond their conventional Torah and Zion centered worldview Enlightened authors diverged from pilgrimage narrative traditions and appropriated travel narratives to America the Pacific and the Arctic The effort to translate sea travel stories from European languages with their nautical terms wide horizons and exotic occurrences made particular demands on Hebrew writers They had to overcome their tendency to introduce biblical phrases at every turn in order to develop a new vivid descriptive language As Frieden explains through deft linguistic analysis by 1818 a radically new travel literature in Hebrew had arisen Authors such as Moses Mendelsohn Frankfurt and Mendel Lefin published books that charted a new literary path through the world and in European history Taking a fresh look at the origins of modern Jewish literature Frieden launches a new approach to literary studies one that lies at the intersection of translation studies and travel writing *An Inch or Two of Time* Jordan D. Finkin, 2015-06-19 In literary modernism time and space are sometimes transformed from organizational categories into aesthetic objects a transformation that can open dramatic metaphorical and creative possibilities In *An Inch or Two of Time* Jordan Finkin shows how Jewish modernists of the early twentieth century had a distinct perspective on this innovative metaphorical vocabulary As members of a national ethnic religious community long denied the rights and privileges of self-determination with a dramatically internalized sense of exile and landlessness the Jewish writers at the core of this investigation reimagined their spatial and temporal orientation and embeddedness They set as the fulcrum of their imagery the metaphorical power of time and space Where non-Jewish writers

might tend to view space as a given an element of their own sense of belonging to a nation at home in a given territory the Jewish writers discussed here spatialized time they created an as if space out of time out of history They understood their writing to function as a kind of organ of perception on its own Jewish literature thus presents a particularly dynamic system for working out the implications of that understanding and as such this book argues it is an indispensable part of the modern library

Whitechapel Noise Vivi Lachs, 2018-05-14 New perspectives on Anglo Jewish history via the poetry and song of Yiddish speaking immigrants in London from 1884 to 1914 Archive material from the London Yiddish press songbooks and satirical writing offers a window into an untold cultural life of the Yiddish East End Whitechapel Noise Jewish Immigrant Life in Yiddish Song and Verse London 1884 1914 by Vivi Lachs positions London's Yiddish popular culture in historical perspective within Anglo Jewish history English socialist aesthetics and music hall culture and shows its relationship to the transnational Yiddish speaking world Layers of cultural references in the Yiddish texts are closely analyzed and quoted to draw out the complex yet intimate histories they contain offering new perspectives on Anglo Jewish historiography in three main areas politics sex and religion The acculturation of Jewish immigrants to English life is an important part of the development of their social culture as well as to the history of London In part one of the book Lachs presents an overview of daily immigrant life in London its relationship to the Anglo Jewish establishment and the development of a popular Yiddish theatre and press establishing a context from which these popular texts came The author then analyzes the poems and songs revealing the hidden social histories of the people writing and performing them For example how Morris Winchevsky's London poetry shows various attempts to engage the Jewish immigrant worker in specific London activism and political debate Lachs explores how themes of marriage relationships and sexual exploitation appear regularly in music hall songs alluding to the changing nature of sexual roles in the immigrant London community influenced by the cultural mores of their new location On the theme of religion Lachs examines how ideas from Jewish texts and practice were used and manipulated by the socialist poets to advance ideas about class equality and revolution and satirical writings offer glimpses into how the practice of religion and growing secularization was changing immigrants daily lives in the encounter with modernity The detailed and nuanced analysis found in Whitechapel Noise offers a new reading of Anglo Jewish London and immigrant history It is a must read for Jewish and Anglo Jewish historians and those interested in Yiddish London and migration studies

Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe Tobias Grill, 2018-09-24 For many centuries Jews and Germans were economically and culturally of significant importance in East Central and Eastern Europe Since both groups had a very similar background of origin Central Europe and spoke languages which are related to each other German Yiddish the question arises to what extent Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe share common historical developments and experiences This volume aims to explore not only entanglements and interdependences of Jews and Germans in Eastern Europe from the late middle ages to the 20th century but also comparative aspects of these two communities Moreover the perception of Jews

as Germans in this region is also discussed in detail *Sounding Jewish in Berlin* Phil Alexander, 2021-02-12 How can a traditional music with little apparent historical connection to Berlin become a way of hearing and making sense of the bustling German capital in the twenty first century In *Sounding Jewish in Berlin* author Phil Alexander explores the dialogue between the city's contemporary klezmer scene and the street level creativity that has become a hallmark of Berlin's decidedly modern urbanity and cosmopolitanism By tracing how klezmer music engages with the spaces and symbolic meanings of the city Alexander sheds light on how this Eastern European Jewish folk music has become not just a product but also a producer of Berlin This engaging study of Berlin's dynamic Yiddish music scene brings together ethnomusicology cultural studies and urban geography to evoke the sounds atmospheres and performance spaces through which klezmer musicians have built a lively set of musical networks in the city Transcending a restrictive framework that considers this music solely in the context of troubled German Jewish history and notions of guilt and absence Alexander shows how Berlin's current klezmer community a diverse group of Jewish and non Jewish performers imaginatively blend the genre's traditional musical language with characteristically local tones to forge an adaptable and distinctively twenty first century version of klezmer Ultimately the music's vital presence in Berlin is powerful evidence that if traditional music is to remain audible amid the noise of the urban it must become a meaningful part of that noise **Languages in Jewish Communities, Past and Present** Benjamin Hary, Sarah Bunin Benor, 2018-11-05 This book offers sociological and structural descriptions of language varieties used in over 2 dozen Jewish communities around the world along with synthesizing and theoretical chapters Language descriptions focus on historical development contemporary use regional and social variation structural features and Hebrew Aramaic loanwords The book covers commonly researched language varieties like Yiddish Judeo Spanish and Judeo Arabic as well as less commonly researched ones like Judeo Tat Jewish Swedish and Hebraized Amharic in Israel today **Ordinary Jews** Yehoshua Perle, 2011-09-01 A new translation of a modern Yiddish masterpiece *The Radical Isaac* Adi Mahalel, 2023-04-01 Yiddish and Hebrew writer I L Peretz 1852 1915 was a major leader of Eastern European Jewry in the years prior to World War I and was deeply involved in Jewish politics and communal life throughout his lifetime In *The Radical Isaac* Adi Mahalel examines a central part of his life and art that has often been neglected namely his close alignment with the needs of the Jewish working class and his deep devotion to progressive politics Although there have been numerous studies of Peretz and his work this very central component of his life nonetheless remains severely understudied By offering close readings of the radical Peretz Mahalel recasts the way political activism is understood in scholarly evaluations of the writer's work Employing a partly chronological partly thematic scheme Mahalel follows Peretz's radicalism from its inception and then through the various ways in which it was synchronically expressed during this intense period of history *The Other Zions* Eric Maroney, 2010 Though Israel is the only Jewish nation most people can name there have been many more Author Eric Maroney introduces readers to the Jews of Khazaria Adiabene modern day Iraq Ethiopia

Birobidzhan modern day Russia Himyar modern day Yemen and more from publisher description *The German Puzzle* Paul Drexler,2010-09-23 More Americans claim ancestry from Germany than from any other nation We speak a Germanic language and from fairy tales to Freud were surrounded by German influences Yet America has lost touch with its German heritage We simply cant fathom how the land of Beethoven and Goethe could have been responsible for WW II and the Holocaust In *The German Puzzle* the author recounts his own journey of rediscovery Drawing on a unique mix of personal and family experieranging from schoolyard fisticuffs to the exuberance of the New Berlinhe offers us a fresh perspective on the German world and how it shaped America **Bridge of Words** Esther Schor,2016-10-04 A rich and passionate biography of a language and the dream of world harmony it sought to realize In 1887 Ludwig Lazarus Zamenhof a Polish Jew had the idea of putting an end to tribalism by creating a universal language one that would be equally accessible to everyone in the world The result was Esperanto a utopian scheme full of the brilliance craziness and grandiosity that characterize all such messianic visions In this first full history of a constructed language poet and scholar Esther Schor traces the life of Esperanto She follows the path from its invention by Zamenhof through its turn of the century golden age as the great hope of embattled cosmopolites to its suppression by nationalist regimes and its resurgence as a bridge across the Cold War She plunges into the mechanics of creating a language from scratch one based on rational systems that would be easy to learn politically neutral and allow all to speak to all Rooted in the dark soil of Europe Esperanto failed to stem the continent s bloodletting of course but as Schor shows the ideal continues draw a following of modern universalists dedicated to its visionary goal Rich and subtle *Bridge of Words* is at once a biography of an idea an original history of Europe and a spirited exploration of the only language charged with saving the world from itself *The Languages of the Jews* Bernard Spolsky,2014-03-27 A vivid commentary on Jewish survival and Jewish speech communities investigating difficult questions about language varieties and choices **Mitzvah Girls** Ayala Fader,2009-07-20 *Mitzvah Girls* is the first book about bringing up Hasidic Jewish girls in North America providing an in depth look into a closed community Ayala Fader examines language gender and the body from infancy to adulthood showing how Hasidic girls in Brooklyn become women responsible for rearing the next generation of nonliberal Jewish believers To uncover how girls learn the practices of Hasidic Judaism Fader looks beyond the synagogue to everyday talk in the context of homes classrooms and city streets Hasidic women complicate stereotypes of nonliberal religious women by collapsing distinctions between the religious and the secular In this innovative book Fader demonstrates that contemporary Hasidic femininity requires women and girls to engage with the secular world around them protecting Hasidic men and boys who study the Torah Even as Hasidic religious observance has become more stringent Hasidic girls have unexpectedly become more fluent in secular modernity They are fluent Yiddish speakers but switch to English as they grow older they are increasingly modest but also fashionable they read fiction and play games like those of mainstream American children but theirs have Orthodox Jewish messages and they attend private

Hasidic schools that freely adapt from North American public and parochial models Investigating how Hasidic women and girls conceptualize the religious the secular and the modern Mitzvah Girls offers exciting new insights into cultural production and change in nonliberal religious communities

German as a Jewish Problem Marc Volovici, 2020-07-14 The German language holds an ambivalent and controversial place in the modern history of European Jews representing different often conflicting historical currents It was the language of the German classics of German Jewish writers and scientists of Central European Jewish culture and of Herzl and the Zionist movement But it was also the language of Hitler Goebbels and the German guards in Nazi concentration camps The crucial role of German in the formation of Jewish national culture and politics in the late nineteenth century has been largely overshadowed by the catastrophic events that befell Jews under Nazi rule *German as a Jewish Problem* tells the Jewish history of the German language focusing on Jewish national movements in Central and Eastern Europe and Palestine Israel Marc Volovici considers key writers and activists whose work reflected the multilingual nature of the Jewish national sphere and the centrality of the German language within it and argues that it is impossible to understand the histories of modern Hebrew and Yiddish without situating them in relation to German This book offers a new understanding of the language problem in modern Jewish history turning to German to illuminate the questions and dilemmas that largely defined the experience of European Jews in the age of nationalism

The Jews of Summer Sandra Fox, 2023-02-21 In the decades directly following the Holocaust American Jewish leaders anxiously debated how to preserve and produce what they considered authentic Jewish culture fearful that growing affluence and suburbanization threatened the future of Jewish life Many communal educators and rabbis contended that without educational interventions Judaism as they understood it would disappear altogether They pinned their hopes on residential summer camps for Jewish youth institutions that sprang up across the U S in the postwar decades as places for children and teenagers to socialize recreate and experience Jewish culture Adults fears hopes and dreams about the Jewish future inflected every element of camp life from the languages they taught to what was encouraged romantically and permitted sexually But adult plans did not constitute everything that occurred at camp children and teenagers also shaped these sleepaway camps to mirror their own desires and interests and decided whether to accept or resist the ideas and ideologies their camp leaders promoted Focusing on the lived experience of campers and camp counselors *The Jews of Summer* demonstrates how a cultural crisis birthed a rite of passage that remains a significant influence in American Jewish life

Routledge Handbook on Zionism Colin Shindler, 2024-06-28 This Handbook the first of its kind provides an in depth examination of the evolution ideology history and culture of Zionism and its various movements Distancing itself from the slogans and cliches of advocacy the volume provides much needed context and background on the emergence of Zionism The Handbook is divided into eight parts with contributions from some forty of the world s leading scholars on Zionism to elucidate its various strands These include underrepresented areas such as Zionism in the Arab World before the establishment of the State of Israel Zionism and

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Faith and Language Practices in Digital Spaces Andrey Rosowsky, 2017-11-16 This volume shares the results of research conducted within and across the complex nexus of language religion and new technologies It identifies the dynamic and mobile ways religious practice and language interact online to modify confirm transform and consolidate linguistic resources and repertoires It makes a significant contribution to work in the emerging sub discipline of the sociology of language and religion and adds to the growing work on digital religion It also showcases leading and ground breaking researchers working on online and offline examples of the complex relationships evinced by the study of language and religion The chapter authors explore a wide range of religions technologies and languages in order to provide an innovative insight into the overlap between the study of language and religion and language and technology

Languages of Modern Jewish Cultures Anita Norich, Joshua L Miller, 2016-04-28 This collection of essays brings to Jewish Language Studies the conceptual frameworks that have become increasingly important to Jewish Studies more generally transnationalism multiculturalism globalization hybrid cultures multilingualism and interlingual contexts Languages of Modern Jewish Cultures collects work from prominent scholars in the field bringing world literary and linguistic perspectives to generate distinctively new historical cultural theoretical and scientific approaches to this topic of ongoing interest Chapters of this edited volume consider from multiple angles the cultural politics of myths fantasies and anxieties of linguistic multiplicity in the history cultures folkways and politics of global Jewry Methodological range is as important to this project as linguistic range Thus in addition to approaches that highlight influence borrowings or acculturation the volume represents those that highlight syncretism the material conditions of Jewish life and comparatist perspectives

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