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The Children of the Ghetto: I Elias Khoury, 2019-07-23 Lit by the sublime beauty and tragedy of classical Arabic poetry a Palestinian falafel seller in New York sets out to shape fragments of his family history Weaving history memory and poetry this unforgettable novel and the 1st book in a trilogy provides a sprawling memorial to the Nakba and the strangled lives left in its wake Long exiled in New York Palestinian ex pat Adam Dannoun thought he knew himself But an encounter with Blind Mahmoud a father figure from his childhood changes everything It is when Adam encounters his former teacher that Adam discovers the story he must tell Ma moun s testimony brings Adam back to the first years of his life in the ghetto of Lydia in Palestine where his family endured thirst hunger and terror in the aftermath of unspeakable horror With unmatched literary craft and empathy Khoury peels away layers of lost stories and repressed memories to unveil Adam s story Oscillating between two narrators the self reflexive Elias Khoury and Adam himself Children of the Ghetto My Name is Adam engages real and invented scholarly texts Khoury s own work and Adam s lost notebooks in an intertextual account of a life shadowed by atrocity

The Holocaust and the Nakba Bashir Bashir, Amos Goldberg, 2018-11-13 In this groundbreaking book leading Arab and Jewish intellectuals examine how and why the Holocaust and the Nakba are interlinked without blurring fundamental differences between them While these two foundational tragedies are often discussed separately and in abstraction from the constitutive historical global contexts of nationalism and colonialism The Holocaust and the Nakba explores the historical political and cultural intersections between them The majority of the contributors argue that these intersections are embedded in cultural imaginations colonial and asymmetrical power relations realities and structures Focusing on them paves the way for a new political historical and moral grammar that enables a joint Arab Jewish dwelling and supports historical reconciliation in Israel Palestine This book does not seek to draw a parallel or comparison between the Holocaust and Nakba or to merely inaugurate a dialogue between them Instead it searches for a new historical and political grammar for relating and narrating their complicated intersections The book features prominent international contributors including a foreword by Lebanese novelist Elias Khoury on the centrality of the Holocaust and Nakba in the essential struggle of humanity against racism and an afterword by literary scholar Jacqueline Rose on the challenges and contributions of the linkage between the Holocaust and Nakba for power to shift and a world of justice and equality to be created between the two peoples The Holocaust and the Nakba is the first extended and collective scholarly treatment in English of these two constitutive traumas together

Reading Israel, Reading America Omri Asscher, 2019-11-26 American and Israeli Jews have historically clashed over the contours of Jewish identity and their experience of modern Jewish life has been radically different As Philip Roth put it they are the heirs jointly of a drastically bifurcated legacy But what happens when the encounter between American and Israeli Jewishness takes place in literary form when Jewish

American novels make aliyah or when Israeli novels are imported for consumption by the diaspora Reading Israel Reading America explores the politics of translation as it shapes the understandings and misunderstandings of Israeli literature in the United States and American Jewish literature in Israel Engaging in close readings of translations of iconic novels by the likes of Philip Roth Saul Bellow Bernard Malamud Amos Oz A B Yehoshua and Yoram Kaniuk in particular the ideologically motivated omissions and additions in the translations and the works reception by reviewers and public intellectuals Asscher decodes the literary encounter between Israeli and American Jews These discrepancies demarcate an ongoing cultural dialogue around representations of violence ethics Zionism diaspora and the boundaries between Jews and non Jews Navigating the disputes between these rival siblings of the Jewish world Asscher provocatively untangles the cultural relations between Israeli and American Jews

Israel's Colonial Project in Palestine Elia Zureik, 2015-11-19 Colonialism has three foundational concerns violence territory and population control all of which rest on racist discourse and practice Placing the Zionist project in Israel Palestine within the context of settler colonialism reveals strategies and goals behind the region's rules of governance that have included violence repressive state laws and racialized forms of surveillance In Israel's Colonial Project in Palestine Brutal Pursuit Elia Zureik revisits and reworks fundamental ideas that informed his first work on colonialism and Palestine three decades ago Focusing on the means of control that are at the centre of Israel's actions toward Palestine this book applies Michel Foucault's work on biopolitics to colonialism and to the situation in Israel Palestine in particular It reveals how racism plays a central role in colonialism and biopolitics and how surveillance in all its forms becomes the indispensable tool of governance It goes on to analyse territoriality in light of biopolitics with the dispossession of indigenous people and population transfer advancing the state's agenda and justified as in the interests of national security The book incorporates sociological historical and postcolonial studies into an informed and original examination of the Zionist project in Palestine from the establishment of Israel through to the actions and decisions of the present day Israeli government Providing new perspectives on settler colonialism informed by Foucault's theory and with particular focus on the role played by state surveillance in controlling the Palestinian population this book is a valuable resource for students and scholars interested in the Arab Israeli Conflict and Colonialism

Novel Palestine Dr. Nora E.H. Parr, 2023-10-31 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Palestinian writing imagines the nation not as a nation in waiting but as a living changing structure that joins people place and time into a distinct set of formations Novel Palestine examines these imaginative structures so that we might move beyond the idea of an incomplete or fragmented reality and speak frankly about the nation that exists and the freedom it seeks Engaging the writings of Ibrahim Nasrallah Nora E H Parr traces a vocabulary through which Palestine can be discussed as a changing and flexible national network linking people across and within space time and community Through an exploration of the Palestinian literary scene subsequent to its canonical writers Parr makes the

life and work of Nasrallah available to an English language audience for the first time offering an intervention in geography while bringing literary theory into conversation with politics and history *The Blessing and the Curse: The Jewish People and Their Books in the Twentieth Century* Adam Kirsch, 2020-10-06 An erudite and accessible survey of Jewish life and culture in the twentieth century as reflected in seminal texts Following *The People and the Books* which covers more than 2 500 years of highly variegated Jewish cultural expression Robert Alter New York Times Book Review poet and literary critic Adam Kirsch now turns to the story of modern Jewish literature From the vast emigration of Jews out of Eastern Europe to the Holocaust to the creation of Israel the twentieth century transformed Jewish life The same was true of Jewish writing the novels plays poems and memoirs of Jewish writers provided intimate access to new worlds of experience Kirsch surveys four themes that shaped the twentieth century in Jewish literature and culture Europe America Israel and the endeavor to reimagine Judaism as a modern faith With discussions of major books by over thirty writers ranging from Franz Kafka to Philip Roth Elie Wiesel to Tony Kushner Hannah Arendt to Judith Plaskow he argues that literature offers a new way to think about what it means to be Jewish in the modern world With a wide scope and diverse original observations Kirsch draws fascinating parallels between familiar writers and their less familiar counterparts While everyone knows the diary of Anne Frank for example few outside of Israel have read the diary of Hannah Senesh Kirsch sheds new light on the literature of the Holocaust through the work of Primo Levi explores the emergence of America as a Jewish home through the stories of Bernard Malamud and shows how Yehuda Amichai captured the paradoxes of Israeli identity An insightful and engaging work from one of America s finest literary critics Wall Street Journal *The Blessing and the Curse* brings the Jewish experience vividly to life **Stranger Than Fiction** Edwin Frank, 2024-11-19 One of the Washington Post s 50 Best Nonfiction Books of 2024 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Ambitious intelligent and happily unpretentious Louis Menand The New Yorker Convincing idiosyncratic and often felicitous Alexandra Jacobs The New York Times Book Review A legendary editor s reckoning with the twentieth century novel and the urgent messages it sends How can we live differently a young woman urgently demands in Virginia Woolf s novel *The Years* It is the 1930s war and death are in the air but her question was asked again and again in the course of a century where things changed fast and changed all the time The century brought world wars revolutions automobiles movies and the internet votes for women death camps The century brought questions Novelists in the twentieth century had a question of their own how can we write a novel as startling and unforeseen as the world we live in Again and again they did transforming the novel as the century remade the world Imagine the history of the twentieth century novel recounted with the urgency and intimacy of a novel That s what Edwin Frank the legendary editor who has run the New York Review Books publishing imprint since its inception does in *Stranger than Fiction* With penetrating insight and originality Frank introduces us to books some famous some little known from the whole course of the century and from around the world Starting with Dostoevsky s *Notes from Underground* of 1864 Frank shows how its twitchy self undermining

and never satisfied narrator established a voice that would echo through the coming century He illuminates the political vision of H G Wells s science fiction Colette and Andre Gide s subversions of traditional gender roles and Gertrude Stein s untethering of the American sentence He describes the monumental ambition of books such as Mrs Dalloway The Magic Mountain and The Man Without Qualities to rebuild a world of human possibility upon the ruins of World War I and explores how Japan s Natsume S seki and Nigeria s Chinua Achebe broke open European models to reflect their own distinct histories and experience Here too are Vasily Grossman Anna Banti and Elsa Morante reckoning in specific ways with the traumas of World War II while later chapters range from Marguerite Yourcenar and V S Naipaul to Gabriel Garc a Marquez and W G Sebald The story as a whole is one of fearless often reckless exploration as well as unfathomable desolation Throughout we discover the power of the novel to reinvent itself to find a way for itself to live differently Stranger than Fiction offers a new vision of the history and art of the novel and of a dark and dazzling time in whose light and shadow we still stand Since 1948 Nancy E. Berg, Naomi B. Sokoloff, 2020-10-01 2021 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Toward the end of the twentieth century an unprecedented surge of writing altered the Israeli literary scene in profound ways As fresh creative voices and multiple languages vied for recognition diversity replaced consensus Genres once accorded lower status such as the graphic novel and science fiction gained readership and positive critical notice These trends ushered in not only the discovery and recovery of literary works but also a major rethinking of literary history In Since 1948 scholars consider how recent voices have succeeded older ones and reverberated in concert with them how linguistic and geographical boundaries have blurred how genres have shifted and how canon and competition have shaped Israeli culture Charting surprising trajectories of a vibrant challenging and dynamic literature the contributors analyze texts composed in Hebrew Yiddish and Arabic by Jews and non Jews and by Israelis abroad as well as writers in Israel What emerges is a portrait of Israeli literature as neither minor nor regional but rather as transnational multilingual and worthy of international attention *Crimes, Victims and Witnesses* Mats Svensson, 2013-04-01 Breaking open a fascinating new dialogue on the situation in occupied Palestinian territories this personal account presents a South African perspective that is complemented by striking color photographs Author and photographer Mats Svensson began work in Jerusalem with Swedish development assistance and quickly realized that the world he had wandered into was far worse off than what he had read Through the lens of his camera and captured in his own words he documents the daily horrors that he witnessed during long treks through occupied territory This chronicle provides valuable depth to an issue that news articles abroad only scratch the surface of what it is truly like to live amidst the Israeli Palestinian conflict Narratives of Dissent Rachel S. Harris, Ranen Omer-Sherman, 2012-12-17 Students and teachers of Israeli studies will appreciate Narratives of Dissent Television Drama in Israel Itay Harlap, 2017-10-05 Israeli television currently celebrating fifty years of broadcasting has become one of the most important content sources on the international TV drama market when serials such as Homeland Hostages Fauda

Zagury Empire and In Treatment were bought by international networks HBO included Offering both a textual reading and discourse analysis of contemporary Israeli television dramas Itay Harlap adopts a case study approach in order to address production reception and technological developments in its accounts His premise is that the meeting point between social trends within Israeli society primarily the rise of opposition groups to the hegemony of the Zionist Jewish masculine Ashkenazi ideologies and major changes in the medium in Israel which are comparable to international changes that have been titled post TV led to the creation of television dramas characterized by controversial themes and complex narratives which present identities in ways never seen before on television or in other Israeli mediums *Jewish Rhetorics* Michael Bernard-Donals, Janice W. Fernheimer, 2014-12-02 This volume the first of its kind establishes and clarifies the significance of Jewish rhetorics as its own field and as a field within rhetoric studies Diverse essays illuminate and complicate the editors definition of a Jewish rhetorical stance as allowing speakers to maintain a resolute sense of engagement with their fellows and their community while also remaining aware of the dislocation from the members of those communities Topics include the historical and theoretical foundations of Jewish rhetorics cultural variants and modes of cultural expression and intersections with Greco Roman Christian Islamic and contemporary rhetorical theory and practice In addition the contributors examine gender and Yiddish and evaluate the actual and potential effect of Jewish rhetorics on contemporary scholarship and on the ways we understand and teach language and writing The contributors include some of the world s leading scholars of rhetoric writing and Jewish studies *States of Emergency* Stephen Morton, 2013-02-04 This book examines how violent anti colonial struggles and the legal military and political techniques used by colonial governments to contain them have been imagined in literature and law Case studies examined include Ireland India South Africa Algeria Kenya Israel Palestine Iraq Afghanistan and Northern Pakistan *Rhetoric and Nation* Shai P. Ginsburg, 2014-06-26 Critics commonly hold that the modern Hebrew canon reveals a shared rhetoric that is crucial for the emergence and formation of modern Jewish nationalism Yet does the Hebrew canon indeed demonstrate a shared logic In *Rhetoric and Nation* Ginsburg challenges the common conflation of modern Hebrew rhetoric and modern Jewish nationalism Considering a wide range of literary critical and political works Ginsburg explores the way each text manifests its own singular logic that cannot be subsumed under any single ideology Through close readings of key canonical texts *Rhetoric and Nation* establishes that the Hebrew discourse of the nation should be conceived of not as a coherent and cohesive entity but rather as an assemblage of singular disparate moments **Futurity** Amir Eshel, 2013-01-14 When looking at how trauma is represented in literature and the arts we tend to focus on the weight of the past In this book Amir Eshel suggests that this retrospective gaze has trapped us in a search for reason in the madness of the twentieth century s catastrophes at the expense of literature s prospective vision Considering several key literary works Eshel argues in *Futurity* that by grappling with watershed events of modernity these works display a future centric engagement with the past that opens up the present to new political cultural

and ethical possibilities what he calls futurity Bringing together postwar German Israeli and Anglo American literature Eshel traces a shared trajectory of futurity in world literature He begins by examining German works of fiction and the debates they spurred over the future character of Germany's public sphere Turning to literary works by Jewish Israeli writers as they revisit Israel's political birth he shows how these stories inspired a powerful reconsideration of Israel's identity Eshel then discusses post 1989 literature from Ian McEwan's *Black Dogs* to J M Coetzee's *Diary of a Bad Year* revealing how these books turn to events like World War II and the Iraq War not simply to make sense of the past but to contemplate the political and intellectual horizon that emerged after 1989 Bringing to light how reflections on the past create tools for the future Futurity reminds us of the numerous possibilities literature holds for grappling with the challenges of both today and tomorrow

Einstein on Israel and Zionism Fred Jerome, 2009-05-26 Albert Einstein thought and wrote extensively not just on the most difficult problems in physics but also in politics For the first time this book collects his essays interviews and letters on the Middle East Zionism and Arab Jewish relations Many of these have never been published in English and all of them contradict the popular image of Einstein as pro Zionist He was offered and refused the Presidency of Israel but had he taken it he may have said things the Zionists didn't want to hear he favored a non religious state that would welcome Jew and Palestinian alike One person's letters even Einstein's cannot resolve the crisis in the Middle East but decades later when horrors of the conflict in the Middle East are familiar to everyone the reflections of one of the twentieth century's greatest thinkers are a signpost showing his commitment to social justice understanding and friendship between Jew and Arab

Theatre and the Israel-Palestine Conflict Azza Harras, 2025-02-20 This book delves into the complex narratives surrounding the ongoing Israeli Palestinian dispute through the unique lens of theatre This ground breaking exploration employs postcolonial theory to analyze a diverse array of theatrical works by Israeli Palestinian and Western playwrights By juxtaposing portrayals of significant events such as the Nakba or the Israeli War of Independence the Intifadas and the experiences of diaspora and exile Harras provides a nuanced examination of how these events are represented on stage The book reveals the profound impact of language in constructing and contesting historical narratives and underscores theatre's role as a space for cultural critique and self reflection This comprehensive study offers new insights into the power of artistic expression to challenge historical dichotomies and encourage a deeper understanding of this enduring conflict Essential for scholars of Postcolonial Studies Middle East Studies and the Performing Arts this work invites readers to reconsider the conflict through the transformative lens of theatre

Deeper Than Oblivion Raz Yosef, Boaz Hagin, 2016-05-19 In this collection leading scholars in both film studies and Israeli studies show that beyond representing familiar historical accounts or striving to offer a more complete and accurate depiction of the past Israeli cinema has innovatively used trauma and memory to offer insights about Israeli society and to engage with cinematic experimentation and invention Tracing a long line of films from the 1940s up to the 2000s the contributors use close readings of these films not only to reconstruct the past

but also to actively engage with it Addressing both high profile and lesser known fiction and non fiction Israeli films Deeper than Oblivion underlines the unique aesthetic choices many of these films make in their attempt to confront the difficulties perhaps even impossibility of representing trauma By looking at recent and classic examples of Israeli films that turn to memory and trauma this book addresses the pressing issues and disputes in the field today **Just Images** Boaz Hagin, Sandra Meiri, Raz Yosef, 2011-05-25 Just Images Ethics and the Cinematic charts current developments within the field of ethics and the role it plays in the study of moving images It is the first collection of essays of its kind that brings together articles by film and media scholars from three continents and provides multiple points of engagement of film with present and past histories politics myth making and with core aspects of human subjectivity The essays cover a wide range of topics such as the European Union Europe during World War II and after film genres the Israeli Palestinian conflict early American history and recent catastrophic events The collection includes an introductory chapter by Thomas Elsaesser as well as chapters by Kristian Feigelson R gine Mihal Friedman Nurith Gertz and Gal Hermoni Anton Kaes Gertrud Koch Odeya Kohen Raz Lihi Nagler Judd Ne eman Bill Nichols and Janet Walker The contributors offer different approaches to the issue of film and ethics and ask whether there are specific characteristics of the moving image or of film scholarship that relate to ethical issues and how discussing the engagement of both narrative and documentary film with representations of the Other trauma terrorism the Holocaust and the Palestinian Israeli conflict may contribute to the re shaping of past and current thoughts on these subjects

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