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More and More Equal Nancy E. Berg, 2005 *More and More Equal* Nancy E. Berg, 2005-01-01 *More and More Equal* examines the works of Sami Michael the most significant Israeli writer who has made the transition from Arabic to Hebrew Born in Baghdad Michael fled in 1948 to Iran and later to Israel to escape imprisonment or execution due to his involvement with the Iraqi Communist Party Early in his career Michael was deemed merely an ethnic writer but his incredible popular success and indelible influence on his Israeli audience have forced critics to consider his writings anew Nancy E Berg sheds light on Michael s belated canonization and traces his development as a storyteller Berg offers fresh readings of each of Michael s major novels She shows us that by questioning and exploring Israeli and Jewish identity via characters otherwise rare in Hebrew literature non European immigrants Sephardis and Arabs Michael has recast the Zionist master narrative Berg notes that Michael s rise to literary prominence owes not only to his growing sophistication as a writer but also to changing norms and attitudes in Israeli society **Modern Middle Eastern Jewish Thought** Moshe Behar, Zvi Ben-Dor Benite, 2013 The first anthology of modern Middle Eastern Jewish thought Neulektüren - New Readings , 2015-06-29 Die Einsicht in die Polyvalenz poetischer Texte z hmt die noch jeder Form diskursiver Analyse von Kunstwerken eigene Tendenz Sinn und Bedeutung festzuschreiben Im Spannungsfeld zwischen der anarchischen Lust am Text Roland Barthes und der Wut des Verstehens Jochen H risch behaupten sich die Lekt ren die als Verstehensangebote der Vieldeutigkeit literarischer Werke durch Analysen von Form und Inhalt zur Sichtbarkeit verhelfen wollen ohne ihnen den Atem abzuschneiden Ihr Ziel ist es nicht das R tsel Adorno literarischer Kunstwerke zu l sen sondern es als R tsel in seinen vielf ltigen Bedeutungsdimensionen erfahrbar zu machen Von hier aus versammelt der vorliegende Band neue Lekt ren als Angebot zum Gespr ch und Herausforderung Texte als Mittel intensiver Blick ffnungen zu begreifen was nichts anderes hei t als immer wieder aufs Neue zu lesen Der Band enth lt Studien zu Medea Bildern Anna Chiarloni Marie von Ebner Eschenbachs Das Sch dliche Erika Tunner der Figur des Juden in romantischen M rchen Martha B Helfer der Reitergeschichte Hugo von Hofmannsthal Heinz Peter Preu er der fr hen Romantikerinnenrezeption Anke Gilleir Franz Kafkas Das Urteil Gerhard P Knapp Robert Walsers Tobold II Jaak De Vos Lion Feuchtwangers Moskau 1937 Anne Hartmann der Exilerfahrung im Werk Franz Werfels Hans Wagener Erich Frieds Nachdichtung von Dylan Thomas Under Milk Wood J rg Thunecke der Raumkonzeption in Erz hltexten Volker Brauns Hans Christian Stillmark Eli Amirs Roman Nuri Heidy Margrit M ller Christa Wolfs Sommerst ck Roswitha Skare Urs Widmers Der blaue Siphon Henk Harbers Christoph Marthalers Stunde Null Christopher B Balme der Lyrik Heinz Czechowskis Anthonya Visser Erz hltexten von Judith Hermann und Susanne Fischer Monika Shafi Werner Fritschs Grabungen Norbert Otto Eke und zum Wissen um den Autor bei Neulekt ren Elrud Ibsch Multiculturalism in Israel Adia Mendelson-Maoz, 2015-03-15 By analyzing its position within the struggles for recognition and reception of different national and ethnic cultural groups this book offers a bold new picture of Israeli literature Through

comparative discussion of the literatures of Palestinian citizens of Israel of Mizrahi of migrants from the former Soviet Union and of Ethiopian Israelis the author demonstrates an unexpected richness and diversity in the Israeli literary scene a reality very different from the monocultural image that Zionism aspired to create Drawing on a wide body of social and literary theory Mendelson Maoz compares and contrasts the literatures of the four communities she profiles In her discussion of the literature of the Palestinian citizens of Israel she presents the question of language and translation and she provides three case studies of particular authors and their reception Her study of Mizrahi literature adopts a chronological approach starting in the 1950s and proceeding toward contemporary Mizrahi writing while discussing questions of authenticity and self determination The discussion of Israeli literature written by immigrants from the former Soviet Union focuses both on authors who write Israeli literature in Russian and of Russian immigrants writing in Hebrew The final section of the book provides a valuable new discussion of the work of Ethiopian Israeli writers a group whose contributions have seldom been previously acknowledged The picture that emerges from this groundbreaking book replaces the traditional homogeneous historical narrative of Israeli literature with a diversity of voices a multiplicity of origins and a wide range of different perspectives In doing so it will provoke researchers in a wide range of cultural fields to look at the rich traditions that underlie it in new and fresh ways

Arab Lefts Laure Guirguis, 2020-07-06 Based on an analysis of textual and audio visual materials the book surveys radical Left traditions in the Arab world that took shape between the 1950s and 1970s

Arab-Jewish Literature Reuven Snir, 2019-01-07 In Arab Jewish Literature The Birth and Demise of the Arabic Short Story Reuven Snir offers an account of the emergence of the art of the Arabic short story among the Arabized Jews during the 1920s especially in Iraq and Egypt its development in the next two decades until the emigration to Israel after 1948 and the efforts to continue the literary writing in Israeli society the shift to Hebrew and its current demise The stories discussed in the book reflect the various stages of the development of Arab Jewish identity during the twentieth century and are studied in the relevant updated theoretical and literary contexts An anthology of sixteen translated stories is also included as an appendix to the book Highly recommended for academic libraries collecting in the areas of Arab Jewish cultural history diaspora and exile studies and literary identity formations Dr Yaffa Weisman Los Angeles in Association of Jewish Libraries News and Reviews 1 2 2019

Poetic Trespass Lital Levy, 2017-05-09 A Palestinian Israeli poet declares a new state whose language Homelandic is a combination of Arabic and Hebrew A Jewish Israeli author imagines a language plague that infects young Hebrew speakers with old world accents and sends the narrator in search of his Arabic heritage In Poetic Trespass Lital Levy brings together such startling visions to offer the first in depth study of the relationship between Hebrew and Arabic in the literature and culture of Israel Palestine More than that she presents a captivating portrait of the literary imagination s power to transgress political boundaries and transform ideas about language and belonging Blending history and literature Poetic Trespass traces the interwoven life of Arabic and Hebrew in Israel Palestine from the turn of the

twentieth century to the present exposing the two languages intimate entanglements in contemporary works of prose poetry film and visual art by both Palestinian and Jewish citizens of Israel In a context where intense political and social pressures work to identify Jews with Hebrew and Palestinians with Arabic Levy finds writers who have boldly crossed over this divide to create literature in the language of their other as well as writers who bring the two languages into dialogue to rewrite them from within Exploring such acts of poetic trespass Levy introduces new readings of canonical and lesser known authors including Emile Habiby Hayyim Nahman Bialik Anton Shammas Saul Tchernichowsky Samir Naqqash Ronit Matalon Salman Masalha A B Yehoshua and Almog Behar By revealing uncommon visions of what it means to write in Arabic and Hebrew Poetic Trespass will change the way we understand literature and culture in the shadow of the Israeli Palestinian conflict

Place and Ideology in Contemporary Hebrew Literature Karen Grumberg, 2012-01-05 John Brinckerhoff Jackson theorized the vernacular landscape as one that reflects a way of life guided by tradition and custom distanced from the larger world of politics and law This quotidian space is shaped by the everyday culture of its inhabitants In Place and Ideology in Contemporary Hebrew Literature Grumberg sets anchor in this and other contemporary theories of space and place then embarks on subtle close readings of recent Israeli fiction that demonstrate how literature in practice can complicate those discourses Literature in Israel over the past twenty five years tends to be set in ordinary spaces rather than in explicitly ideologically charged locations such as contested borders and debated territories Rarely taking place in settings of war and political violence it depicts characters encounters with everyday places such as buses and caf s as central to their self conception Yet in academic discussions the imaginative representations of these sites tend to be neglected in favor of spaces more overtly relevant to religious and political debates To fill this gap Grumberg proposes a new understanding of how Israeli identity is mapped onto the spaces it inhabits She demonstrates that in the writing of many Israeli novelists even mundane sites often have significant ideological implications Exploring a wide range of authors from Amos Oz to Orly Castel Bloom Grumberg argues that literary depictions of vernacular places play a profound and often unidentified role in serving or resisting ideology

What We Talk about When We Talk about Hebrew (and What It Means to Americans) Naomi B. Sokoloff, Nancy E. Berg, 2018-08-14 Why Hebrew here and now What is its value for contemporary Americans In What We Talk about When We Talk about Hebrew and What It Means to Americans scholars writers and translators tackle a series of urgent questions that arise from the changing status of Hebrew in the United States To what extent is that status affected by evolving Jewish identities and shifting attitudes toward Israel and Zionism Will Hebrew programs survive the current crisis in the humanities on university campuses How can the vibrancy of Hebrew literature be conveyed to a larger audience The volume features a diverse group of distinguished contributors including Sarah Bunin Benor Dara Horn Adriana Jacobs Alan Mintz Hannah Pressman Adam Rovner Ilan Stavans Michael Weinograd Robert Whitehill Bashan and Wendy Zierler With lively personal insights their essays give fellow Americans a glimpse into the richness of an exceptional language Celebrating the

vitality of modern Hebrew this book addresses the challenges and joys of being a Hebraist in America in the twenty first century Together these essays explore ways to rekindle an interest in Hebrew studies focusing not just on what Hebrew means as a global phenomenon and long lived tradition but on what it can mean to Americans **The Boom in Contemporary Israeli Fiction** Alan L. Mintz,1997 Five essays explore facets of what Mintz calls the complexity of cultural reverberations in Israeli fiction of the past two decades ***Arabic in Modern Hebrew Texts*** Mohamed A.H. Ahmed,2019-09-27 Focusing on the literary works of the writers Shimon Ballas Sami Michael and Eli Amir this book examines their use of their native Iraqi Arabic in their Hebrew works It examines the influence of Arabic language and culture and explores questions of language place and belonging from the perspective of sociolinguistics and multilingualism ***Sites of Jewish Memory*** Glenda Abramson,2018-10-24 This book brings together a collection of 16 essays first published in the Journal of Modern Jewish Studies that explore Jewish communities in North Africa Turkey and Iraq The discussions are located primarily in the 20th century but essays also examine the Jewish community in 16th century Istanbul and in early modern Morocco Topics include traumatic departures of communities from countries of centuries old Jewish residence and relocations pilgrimages to holy sites by Mizrahi Jews in Israel resonances of Shabbetai Zevi in Turkey and Morocco otherness and the nature of homeland the Sephardi culinary heritage as realised in the cookbooks of Claudia Roden sites of memory such as Kuzguncuk in Turkey and a controversial view of the exclusions and erasures that Arabized Jews have undergone In this unique collection a major but not exclusive theme is that of the instability of memory and the attempt to understand the interactions between memory and history as Jews recount their experiences of living in and often leaving their past homelands This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Modern Jewish Studies ***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 ***Impossible Exodus*** Orit Bashkin,2023-05-25 An exceptional expos of the sufferings of the Iraqi and Mizrahi Jews in Israel during the 1950s vgl Shofar Between 1949 and 1951 123 000 Iraqi Jews immigrated to the newly established Israeli state Lacking the resources to absorb them all the

Israeli government resettled them in maabarot or transit camps relegating them to poverty In the tents and shacks of the camps their living conditions were squalid and unsanitary Basic necessities like water were in short supply when they were available at all Rather than returning to a homeland as native sons Iraqi Jews were newcomers in a foreign place Impossible Exodus tells the story of these Iraqi Jews first decades in Israel Faced with ill treatment and discrimination from state officials Iraqi Jews resisted they joined Israeli political parties demonstrated in the streets and fought for the education of their children leading a civil rights struggle whose legacy continues to influence contemporary debates in Israel Orit Bashkin sheds light on their everyday lives and their determination in a new country uncovering their long painful transformation from Iraqi to Israeli In doing so she shares the resilience and humanity of a community whose story has yet to be told Praise for Impossible Exodus Orit Bashkin sheds light on a case of historical injustice Impossible Exodus will greatly enhance our understanding of the pain discrimination and struggle to survive in a different culture that those immigrants had to endure Abbas Shiblak University of Oxford A marvelously clear eyed and compassionate recovery of the experience of Iraqi Jews forced to seek a new life in Israeli transit camps Orit Bashkin gives these people voice agency and sympathetic understanding in their complex struggles against discrimination and cultural loss Roger Owen Harvard University What is distinctive about Bashkin s book on Iraqi Jews is the many stories she recovers that describe not only the difficulties encountered by immigrants but also the humiliations imposed by thoughtless and prejudiced officials put in charge of people whose culture they neither understood nor respected Donna Robinson Divine Middle East Journal

Iraq's Last Jews T. Morad,D. Shasha,2008-10-27 Iraq s Last Jews is a collection of first person accounts by Jews about their lives in Iraq s once vibrant 2500 year old Jewish community and about the disappearance of that community in the middle of the 20th century This book tells the story of this last generation of Iraqi Jews who both reminisce about their birth country and describe the persecution that drove them out the result of Nazi influences growing Arab nationalism and anger over the creation of the State of Israel

Three Worlds Avi Shlaim,2023-06-08 In July 1950 Avi Shlaim only five and his family were forced into exile fleeing their beloved Iraq to the new state of Israel Remarkable Max Hastings THE SUNDAY TIMES Today the once flourishing Jewish community of Iraq at one time numbering over 130 000 and tracing its history back 2 600 years has all but vanished Why so One explanation speaks of the timeless clash between Arab and Jewish civilisations and a heroic Zionist mission to rescue Eastern Jews from backward nations and unceasing persecution Avi Shlaim tears up this script His parents had many Muslim friends in Baghdad and no interest in Zionism As anti Semitism surged in Iraq the Zionist underground fanned the flames Yet when Iraqi Jews fled to Israel they faced an uncertain future their history was rewritten to serve a Zionist narrative This memoir breathes life into an almost forgotten world Weaving together the personal and the political Three Worlds offers a fresh perspective on Arab Jews caught in the crossfire of Zionism and nationalism A TLS AND NEW STATESMAN BOOK OF THE YEAR 2023 A NOVARA BEST BOOK OF 2024 A beautifully written book which artfully blends

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brought back to life in this fascinating memoir David Abulafia FINANCIAL TIMES New Babylonians Orit

Bashkin,2012-09-12 Although Iraqi Jews saw themselves as Iraqi patriots their community which had existed in Iraq for more
than 2 500 years was displaced following the establishment of the state of Israel New Babylonians chronicles the lives of
these Jews their urban Arab culture and their hopes for a democratic nation state It studies their ideas about Judaism Islam
secularism modernity and reform focusing on Iraqi Jews who internalized narratives of Arab and Iraqi nationalisms and on
those who turned to communism in the 1940s As the book reveals the ultimate displacement of this community was not the
result of a perpetual persecution on the part of their Iraqi compatriots but rather the outcome of misguided state policies
during the late 1940s and early 1950s Sadly from a dominant mood of coexistence friendship and partnership the
impossibility of Arab Jewish coexistence became the prevailing narrative in the region and the dominant narrative we have
come to know today **Global Jewish Foodways** Hasia R. Diner,Simone Cinotto,2018-01-01 The history of the Jewish
people has been a history of migration Although Jews invariably brought with them their traditional ideas about food during
these migrations just as invariably they engaged with the foods they encountered in their new environments Their culinary
habits changed as a result of both these migrations and the new political and social realities they encountered The stories in
this volume examine the sometimes bewildering kaleidoscope of food experiences generated by new social contacts trade
political revolutions wars and migrations both voluntary and compelled This panoramic history of Jewish food highlights its
breadth and depth on a global scale from Renaissance Italy to the post World War II era in Israel Argentina and the United
States and critically examines the impact of food on Jewish lives and on the complex set of laws practices and procedures
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