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Bruno Schulz Benjamin Balint, 2023-04-11 Winner of the 73rd National Jewish Book Award for Biography A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A fresh portrait of the Polish Jewish writer and artist and a gripping account of the secret operation to rescue his last artworks The twentieth century artist Bruno Schulz was born an Austrian lived as a Pole and died a Jew First a citizen of the Habsburg monarchy he would without moving become the subject of the West Ukrainian People's Republic the Second Polish Republic the USSR and finally the Third Reich Yet to use his own metaphor Schulz remained throughout a citizen of the Republic of Dreams He was a master of twentieth century imaginative fiction who mapped the anxious perplexities of his time Isaac Bashevis Singer called him one of the most remarkable writers who ever lived Schulz was also a talented illustrator and graphic artist whose masochistic drawings would catch the eye of a sadistic Nazi officer Schulz's art became the currency in which he bought life Drawing on extensive new reporting and archival research Benjamin Balint chases the inventive murals Schulz painted on the walls of an SS villa the last traces of his vanished world into multiple dimensions of the artist's life and afterlife Sixty years after Schulz was murdered those murals were miraculously rediscovered only to be secretly smuggled by Israeli agents to Jerusalem The ensuing international furor summoned broader perplexities not just about who has the right to curate orphaned artworks and to construe their meanings but about who can claim to stand guard over the legacy of Jews killed in the Nazi slaughter By re-creating the artist's milieu at a crossroads not just of Jewish and Polish culture but of art sex and violence Bruno Schulz itself stands as an act of belated restitution offering a kaleidoscopic portrait of a life with all its paradoxes and curtailed possibilities

Cynthia Ozick's Fiction Elaine Kauvar, 1993-03-22 Superb novelists deserve first rate literary analysis Cynthia Ozick has found such critics most recently in Elaine Kauvar whose present work is simultaneously a profound

contribution to Ozick interpretation and an astonishingly readable account of the novelist's ideas and artistic manner. Highly recommended. Choice comprehensive and beautifully written. *Studies in the Novel* an indispensable work of scholarship. Cynthia Ozick's *Fiction in sum* demonstrates an astute and comprehensive grasp of both Ozick's writings and the vast store of writings that influence her. A definitive and indispensable study. *American Literature* a rare combination of painstaking scholarship with dazzling critical intelligence and inventiveness. Edward Alexander. Elaine Kauvar's comprehensive and beautifully written study of Cynthia Ozick's fiction should be welcomed as a heroic counter-cultural manifesto both in what she says and in the elegance with which she says it. *Congress Monthly*. Looking beyond the stereotype of Ozick's work as American Jewish literature, Kauvar illuminates the intricacies of Ozick's texts and explores the dynamics of her creativity. Kauvar provides readings of all of Ozick's fiction from her first published novel *Trust* through *The Messiah of Stockholm*.

The Midrashic Impulse and the Contemporary Literary Response to Trauma Monica Osborne, 2017-12-06 Since the end of World War II we have witnessed countless artistic responses to the Holocaust yet we remain unable to adequately address the atrocities. While Theodor Adorno later rescinded his comments on the barbaric nature of writing poetry after Auschwitz, *The Midrashic Impulse and the Contemporary Literary Response to Trauma* begins with the possibility that he was right that his admonition against poetry warns against employing representational modes that transgress the boundaries of the ethical when it comes to the Holocaust. There is a language other than the language of representation with which we might speak authentically about such atrocities. This study explores what it means for the world of literature to renounce the language of representation and retain the language of witness. Drawing on the work of Emmanuel Levinas, Maurice Blanchot, Geoffrey Hartman and others, the book focuses on the increasing tendency of contemporary writers to rely on non-representational approaches to storytelling in the context of trauma. This tendency is named the midrashic impulse given its similarity to ancient rabbinic approaches to the silences of the Hebrew Bible through the creation of Midrash. **Ethnic**

American Literature Dean J. Franco, 2006 Offers a comparative approach to ethnic literature that begins by accounting for the intrinsic historical, geographical and political contingencies of different American cultures. This work looks at a range of writing from novels to literature. *Survey of Jewish Affairs, 1988* William Frankel, Antony Lerman, 1989-03 This volume of the annual *Survey* addresses major issues of concern about Israel, the Middle East, the United States and world Jewry during 1987. *Cynthia Ozick's Comic Art* Sarah Blacher Cohen, 1994-02-22 Cohen has succeeded in showing a fusion of Ozick's writing as sacred and comic. Defining humor broadly, Cohen persuasively argues that levity and liturgy are natural companions enriching each other especially in the creative imagination of Cynthia Ozick. *Midstream* a thoughtful introduction to a monumental though underrated writer. *SHOFAR* This study is a welcome addition to the growing body of scholarly criticism of Ozick and focuses on her comedic style. Choice Cohen has written an important book, one that celebrates Ozick's liturgical laughter, emphasizing on every occasion the connection between the comic and the sacred. It is a connection we

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Stephanie Butnick, Liel Leibovitz, Mark Oppenheimer, Tablet, 2019-10-01 Named one of Library Journal's Best Religion Spirituality Books of the Year An Unorthodox Guide to Everything Jewish Deeply knowing highly entertaining and just a little bit irreverent this unputdownable encyclopedia of all things Jewish and Jew ish covers culture religion history habits language and more Readers will refresh their knowledge of the Patriarchs and Matriarchs the artistry of Barbra Streisand the significance of the Oslo Accords the meaning of words like balaboosta balagan bashert and bageling Understand all the major and minor holidays Learn how the Jews invented Hollywood Remind themselves why they need to read Hannah Arendt watch Seinfeld listen to Leonard Cohen Even discover the secret of happiness see Latkes Includes hundreds of photos charts infographics and illustrations It's a lot [The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century](#) Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century is both a

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The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature Hana Wirth-Nesher, 2015-12-09 This History offers an unparalleled examination of all aspects of Jewish American literature Jewish writing has played a central role in the formation of the national literature of the United States from the Hebraic sources of the Puritan imagination to narratives of immigration and acculturation This body of writing has also enriched global Jewish literature in its engagement with Jewish history and Jewish multilingual culture Written by a host of leading scholars The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature offers an array of approaches that contribute to current debates about ethnic writing minority discourse transnational literature gender studies and multilingualism This History takes a fresh look at celebrated authors introduces new voices locates Jewish American literature on the map of American ethnicity as well as the spaces of exile and diaspora and stretches the boundaries of American literature beyond the Americas and the West

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