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City of Rogues and Schnorrers Jarrod Tanny, 2011 Old Odessa on the Black Sea gained notoriety as a legendary city of Jewish gangsters and swindlers a frontier boomtown mythologized for the adventurers criminals and merrymakers who flocked there to seek easy wealth and lead lives of debauchery and excess Odessa is also famed for the brand of Jewish humor brought there in the 19th century from the shtetls of Eastern Europe and that flourished throughout Soviet times From a broad historical perspective Jarrod Tanny examines the hybrid Judeo Russian culture that emerged in Odessa in the 19th century and persisted through the Soviet era and beyond The book shows how the art of eminent Soviet era figures such as Isaac Babel Ilia Ilf Evgenii Petrov and Leonid Utesov grew out of the Odessa Russian Jewish culture into which they were born and which shaped their lives

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Learning Yiddish Benjamin Blech, 2000-01-01 You're no idiot of course You can serve up a mean *sil vous pla t* in a French bistro live *la vida loca* for a night of margaritas and manage a *sayonara* after sushi sake and karaoke But when it comes to throwing around a little Yiddish you feel like a total nebbish Don't throw up your hands in a helpless *Oy vey* just yet The Complete Idiot's Guide to Learning Yiddish is your guide to this unique tongue whether you're tackling rules of grammar or just throwing around some key phrases so you sound a little less goyish In this Complete Idiot's Guide you get A fascinating explanation of how and why Yiddish developed An easy introduction to the Yiddish alphabet as well as to the distinctive sound of Yiddish All the Yiddish you'll need for communicating with family and friends or for bargain hunting on New York's Lower East Side A treasury of Yiddish words and phrases for everything

City of Rogues and Schnorrers Jarrod Mitchell Tanny, 2008 *Born to Kvetch LP* Michael Wex, 2007-11-20 A delightful excursion through the Yiddish language the culture it defines and serves and the fine art of complaint Throughout history Jews around the world have had plenty of reasons to lament And for a thousand years they've had the perfect language for it Rich in color expressiveness and complexity Yiddish has proven incredibly useful and durable Its wonderful phrases and idioms impeccably reflect the mind set that has enabled the Jews of Europe to survive a millennium of unrelenting persecution and enables them to kvetch about it Michael Wex professor scholar translator novelist and performer takes a serious yet unceasingly fun and funny look at this remarkable kvetch full tongue that has both shaped and has been shaped by those who speak it Featuring chapters on curse words food sex and even death he allows his lively wit and scholarship to roam freely from Sholem Aleichem to Chaucer to Elvis Perhaps only a *khokhem be layle* a fool literally a sage at night when there's no one around to see would care to pass up this endearing and enriching treasure trove of linguistics sociology history and folklore an intriguing appreciation of a unique and enduring language and an equally fascinating culture

Dirty Yiddish Adrienne Gusoff, 2012-09-04 Next time you're chattering with your *khaverim* friends and *mishpukheh* family bust out some Yiddish expressions that'll liven up the conversation Nothing is censored in Dirty Yiddish It includes phrases for any situation so readers have enough *chutzpah* balls to tell the local deli that they've waited long enough

for their knish and explicit swear words crude enough to shock Bubby and everyone else at the Passover seder There s even vulgar sex terminology so graphic it puts the outspoken Lower East Side princesses to shame Bust out with expressions they never teach you in school including cool slang funny insults explicit sex terms and raw swear words Dirty Yiddish teaches the casual expressions heard every day on the streets of New York What s up Vos makhst du Crazy bastard Meshuggeneh momzer I m hammered Ikh bin fershikkert Don t fuck with me Bareh mikh nit I have the shits Ikh hob a shittern mogn Lick my pussy Lekh meyn lokh Was it good for you Tsufreedn Kafka's Jewish Languages David Suchoff,2011-11-29 After Franz Kafka died in 1924 his novels and short stories were published in ways that downplayed both their author s roots in Prague and his engagement with Jewish tradition and language so as to secure their place in the German literary canon Now nearly a century after Kafka began to create his fictions Germany Israel and the Czech Republic lay claim to his legacy Kafka s Jewish Languages brings Kafka s stature as a specifically Jewish writer into focus David Suchoff explores the Yiddish and modern Hebrew that inspired Kafka s vision of tradition Citing the Jewish sources crucial to the development of Kafka s style the book demonstrates the intimate relationship between the author s Jewish modes of expression and the larger literary significance of his works Suchoff shows how The Judgment evokes Yiddish as a language of comic curse and examines how Yiddish African American and culturally Zionist voices appear in the unfinished novel Amerika In his reading of The Trial Suchoff highlights the black humor Kafka learned from the Yiddish theater and he interprets The Castle in light of Kafka s involvement with the renewal of the Hebrew language Finally he uncovers the Yiddish and Hebrew meanings behind Kafka s Josephine the Singer or the Mouse Folk and considers the recent legal case in Tel Aviv over the possession of Kafka s missing manuscripts as a parable of the transnational meanings of his writing זעליג פליסקין זעליג פליסקין Zelig Pliskin,1975 **May You ...!** Joe Singer,1977 **Mamaleh Knows Best** Marjorie Ingall,2016-08-30 We all know the stereotype of the Jewish mother Hectoring guilt inducing clingy as a limpet In Mamaleh Knows Best Tablet Magazine columnist Marjorie Ingall smashes this tired trope with a hammer Blending personal anecdotes humor historical texts and scientific research Ingall shares Jewish secrets for raising self sufficient ethical and accomplished children She offers abundant examples showing how Jewish mothers have nurtured their children s independence fostered discipline urged a healthy distrust of authority consciously cultivated geekiness and kindness stressed education and maintained a sense of humor These time tested strategies have proven successful in a wide variety of settings and fields over the vast span of history But you don t have to be Jewish to cultivate the same qualities in your own children Ingall will make you think she will make you laugh and she will make you a better parent You might not produce a Nobel Prize winner or hey you might but you ll definitely get a great human being **Yiddishe Mamas** Marnie Winston-Macauley,2009-01-01 The Jewish mother feels her job isn t done even after death You re never too dead to be a Jewish mother Mallory Lewis daughter of Shari Lewis What do Steven Spielberg Woody Allen Barbra Streisand Jon Stewart Bette Midler and Natalie Portman have in common with this book A Jewish mother Is there

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Yiddish for Pirates Gary Barwin,2016 In the years around 1492 Moishe a Bar Mitzvah boy leaves home to join a ship s crew where he meets Aaron the polyglot parrot who becomes his near constant companion But Inquisition Spain is a dangerous time to be Jewish and Moishe joins a band of hidden Jews trying to preserve some forbidden books He falls in love with a young woman Sarah though they are separated by circumstance Moishe s wanderings are motivated as much by their connection as by his quest for loot and freedom When all Jews are expelled from Spain Moishe travels to the Caribbean with the ambitious Christopher Columbus a self made man who loves his creator Moishe eventually becomes a pirate and seeks revenge on the Spanish while seeking the ultimate booty the Fountain of Youth Bestseller Winner of the 2017 Stephen Leacock Memorial Medal for Humour 2016 From Gratitude to Blessings and Back Marilyn Price,David A. Teutsch,2017-09-13 An exquisite combination of Judaism s common blessings stories from everyday life and tales and wisdom from Jewish tradition this book is a source of inspiration and a cause for self reflection A resource of over fifty blessings in addition to thoughts about gratitude this slim volume opens the door for readers to acknowledge the opportunities for thankfulness as they reflect on their personal history and their day to day lives Seeing opportunities for blessings can lead the way to seeing the beauty in their lives The authors a storyteller and a scholar who are long time friends have brought their diverse skills insights and experiences to help people discover the blessings in their own lives and connect afresh to their religious paths Every person s life is comprised of stories Each story provides an opportunity for insight into the human condition as well as a chance to think about the deeper meaning in our lives Connecting our personal stories our joys

troubles and triumphs to messages from the world's great religions can repair links that for some have long been broken. Many of the book's stories are warm light and humorous glimpses into treasured moments like the ones in the lives we all lead.

Sefer Brantshpigl Moshe Henoch's Altschul-Yerushalmi, 2024-06-17 *Sefer Brantshpigl* is an important Yiddish religious ethical work first published in Cracow 1596. It was reprinted six more times into the beginning of the eighteenth century and is an important source for the social and religious life of Central East European Jewry in the Early Modern period. This volume is the first complete translation of this text into English with annotations and scholarly introduction. The author Moshe Henoch's Altschul Yerushalmi was a member of what has become to be known as the secondary intelligentsia. Little is known about his life other than that he lived in Prague. His son Henoch Altschul was the Shamash of the Jewish community of Prague from 1603-1633. He examined all aspects of Jewish social and religious life in seventy-six chapters. Each chapter discusses a specific topic. Not only does he describe what is good and critiques what he finds to be lacking but he buttresses his arguments with citations from the whole range of rabbinic literature. One aspect that is particularly interesting is his citation of kabbalistic sources in his arguments. He cites kabbalistic sources more than sixty times and even devotes a whole chapter to the kabbalistic night ritual of Tikkun Hazot.

Archetypes and Motifs in Folklore and Literature: A Handbook Jane Garry, Hasan El-Shamy, 2017-07-05 This is an authoritative presentation and discussion of the most basic thematic elements universally found in folklore and literature. The reference provides a detailed analysis of the most common archetypes or motifs found in the folklore of selected communities around the world. Each entry is written by a noted authority in the field and includes accompanying reference citations. Entries are keyed to the Motif Index of Folk Literature by Stith Thompson and grouped according to that Index's scheme. The reference also includes an introductory essay on the concepts of archetypes and motifs and the scholarship associated with them. This is the only book in English on motifs and themes that is completely folklore oriented, deals with motif numbers and is tied to the Thompson Motif Index. It includes in depth examination of such motifs as Bewitching Chance and Fate, Choice of Roads, Death or Departure of the Gods, the Double Ghosts and Other Revenants, the Hero Cycle, Journey to the Otherworld, Magic, Invulnerability, Soothsayer, Transformation, Tricksters.

The Story of Yiddish Neal Karlen, 2009-10-13 Yiddish, an oft-considered gutter language, is an unlikely survivor of the ages, much like the Jews themselves. Its survival has been an incredible journey, especially considering how often Jews have tried to kill it themselves. Underlying Neal Karlen's unique, brashly entertaining yet thoroughly researched telling of the language's story is the notion that Yiddish is a mirror of Jewish history, thought, and practice for better and worse. Karlen charts the beginning of Yiddish as a minor dialect in medieval Europe that helped peasant Jews live safely apart from the marauders of the First Crusades. Incorporating a large measure of antique German dialects, Yiddish also included little scraps of French, Italian, ancient Hebrew, Aramaic, the Slavic, and Romance languages, and a dozen other tongues native to the places where Jews were briefly given shelter. One may speak a dozen languages, all of them Yiddish. By 1939, Yiddish

flourished as the lingua franca of 13 million Jews After the Holocaust whatever remained of Yiddish its worldview and vibrant culture was almost stamped out by Jews themselves Yiddish was an old world embarrassment for Americans anxious to assimilate In Israel young proud Zionists suppressed Yiddish as the symbol of the weak and frightened ghetto bound Jew and invented modern Hebrew Today a new generation has zealously sought to explore the language and to embrace its soul This renaissance has spread to millions of non Jews who now know the subtle difference between a shlemiel and a shlimazel hundreds of Yiddish words dot the most recent editions of the Oxford English Dictionary The Story of Yiddish is a delightful tale of a people their place in the world and the fascinating language that held them together **Heaven's Criminal Code**

Nilton Bonder,2010-11-10 One of the most disturbing ideas known to our human imaginations is that of the Final Judgment the accounting we are called to give at the end of our lives Born in the depths of our consciousness this notion of a final judgment is a consequence of our perception that we have priorities and goals in our lives It is a measurement of just how successful or unsuccessful we have been in the venture of life This book suggests a possible set of ethics for the individual vis vis his or her own selfethics that reflect the obligations life imposes on the living Written in the form of a Criminal Code this book both in structure and terminology mimic legal documents The prime goal is to call attention to the deep psychic fusion between what we believe to be divine expectationsthat is those of the Creatorand the expectations of our consciousness The key postulate of the Biblical text is really this that Creator and creature communicate with each other through consciousness More than that perhaps that Creator and creature blend and merge within consciousness This Constitution and Criminal Code will thus have to account for projections of both God s desires and the desires of our consciousness They are structured in the principles laid out in the Ten Commandments and in the punishments of the Ten Plagues both found in the book of Exodus The Creator s expectations and punishments correspond to similar expectations and punishments within our consciousness Employing collective and personal symbolism and the reading of Carl Jung of the Commandments the book steer away from the morality usually applied when judging instead allowing the souls yearnings and aspirations to guide this evaluation of the quality and propriety of life **Yiddish Linguistics** Joan Gloria Bratkowsky,1988 *I'm Not Hanging*

Noodles on Your Ears and Other Intriguing Idioms From Around the World Jag Bhalla,2009-06-16 I m not hanging noodles on your ears In Moscow this curious engagingly colorful assertion is common parlance but unless you re Russian your reaction is probably Say what The same idea in English is equally odd I m not pulling your leg Both mean Believe me As author Jag Bhalla demonstrates these amusing often hilarious phrases provide a unique perspective on how different cultures perceive and describe the world Organized by theme food love romance and many more they embody cultural traditions and attitudes capture linguistic nuance and shed fascinating light on the whole ball of wax For example when English speakers are hard at work we re nose to the grindstone but industrious Chinese toil with liver and brains spilled on the ground and busy Indians have no time to die If you re already fluent in 10 languages you probably won t need this book but you ll get a kick out of it

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