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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.

Kirsch's Guide to the Book Contract Jonathan Kirsch,1999

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Moses Jonathan Kirsch,2009-10-07 Lawgiver and liberator. Seer and prophet. The only human permitted to converse with God face-to-face. Moses is the most commanding presence in the Old Testament. Yet as Jonathan Kirsch shows in this brilliant, stunningly original volume, Moses was also an enigmatic and mysterious figure--at once a good shepherd and a ruthless warrior, a spiritual leader and a magician, a lawgiver who broke his own laws, God's chosen friend and hounded victim. Now, in *Moses: A Life*, Kirsch accomplishes the wondrous feat of revealing the real Moses, a strikingly modern figure who steps out from behind the facade of Sunday school lessons and movie matinees. Drawing on the biblical text and a treasury of both scholarship and storytelling, Kirsch examines all that is known and all that has been imagined of Moses. In these vivid pages, we see the marvels and mysteries of Moses's life in a new light--his rescue in infancy and adoption by an Egyptian princess; his reluctant assumption of the role of liberator; his struggles to wrest his people from the pharaoh's dominion; his desperate vigil on Mount Sinai. Here too is the darker, more ominous Moses--the sorcerer, the husband of a pagan woman, the military commander who cold-bloodedly ordered the slaying of innocent people; the beloved of God whom God sought twice to murder. Jonathan Kirsch brings both prodigious knowledge and a keen imagination to one of the most compelling stories of the Bible, and the results are fascinating. A figure of mystery, passion, and contradiction, Moses emerges from this book very much a hero for our time.

Golf in America George B. Kirsch,2009 An inclusive narrative of

golf's history and popularity in the United States

The Harlot by the Side of the Road Jonathan Kirsch, 2009-09-23
Sex. Violence. Scandal. These are words we rarely associate with the sacred text of the Bible. Yet in this brilliant new book, Jonathan Kirsch shows that the Old Testament is filled with some of the most startling and explicit stories in all of Western literature. These tales of seduction and rape, voyeurism and exhibitionism, intermarriage and illegitimacy, assassination and murder have been suppressed by religious authorities throughout history precisely because they are so shocking. You mean that's in the Bible? is the common reaction of the contemporary reader to the stories that Kirsch retells and explores. In *The Harlot by the Side of the Road*, Kirsch recounts these suppressed and mistranslated tales in the grand storytelling tradition. Here is the tale of Dinah, the young Israelite daughter raped by a princely suitor. The price for her hand in marriage? The circumcision of every man in his kingdom. Here, too, is the story of Lot's daughters, who, when faced with the possibility that they are the last survivors on earth, must copulate with their drunken father to continue their race. And the story of Tamar, the harlot by the side of the road, who must disguise herself as a prostitute and seduce her father-in-law in order to bear the child who has been promised her. Kirsch places each story within the political and social context of its time, and delves into the latest biblical scholarship to explain why each story was originally censored. He also brings to light when and where each story was first written down, and how it found its way into the Bible. And he shows how these stories have something important to say to contemporary readers who might never pick up a Bible. Kirsch reveals that the Bible's real power lies in its unflinching lessons in human nature. And he illuminates the surprising modernity of the Bible's characters: these were, like us, people delicately balanced between their destructive and generous natures. Certain to excite controversy and ignite intellectual debate, *The Harlot by the Side of the Road* will undoubtedly be

one of the year's most talked-about books.

The People and the Books: 18 Classics of Jewish Literature

Adam Kirsch, 2016-10-04 An accessible introduction to the classics of Jewish literature, from the Bible to modern times, by one of America's finest literary critics (Wall Street Journal). Jews have long embraced their identity as "the people of the book." But outside of the Bible, much of the Jewish literary tradition remains little known to nonspecialist readers. *The People and the Books* shows how central questions and themes of our history and culture are reflected in the Jewish literary canon: the nature of God, the right way to understand the Bible, the relationship of the Jews to their Promised Land, and the challenges of living as a minority in Diaspora. Adam Kirsch explores eighteen classic texts, including the biblical books of Deuteronomy and Esther, the philosophy of Maimonides, the autobiography of the medieval businesswoman Glückel of Hameln, and the Zionist manifestoes of Theodor Herzl. From the Jews of Roman Egypt to the mystical devotees of Hasidism in Eastern Europe, *The People and the Books* brings the treasures of Jewish literature to life and offers new ways to think about their enduring power and influence.

A Jungian Life Thomas B. Kirsch, 2014-11-15 From conception until the present, C.G. Jung, his ideas, and analytical psychology itself have been a central thread of Thomas B. Kirsch's life. His parents, James and Hilde Kirsch, were in analysis with C.G. Jung when he was born, and he was imaged to be the product of a successful analysis. At an early age, Dr. Kirsch was introduced to many of the first-generation analysts who surrounded C.G. Jung, and over time became acquainted with them. Later, in his roles with the IAAP, he gained a broad knowledge of the developments in analytical psychology, and through both his early family history and in his later professional life, Dr. Kirsch worked closely with many analysts who were integral in forming the foundations of analytical psychology.

Sarah Kirsch Sarah Kirsch, 1997

Engaged Anthropology Stuart Kirsch,2018-03-30 Does anthropology have more to offer than just its texts? In this timely and remarkable book, Stuart Kirsch shows how anthropology can—and why it should—become more engaged with the problems of the world. Engaged Anthropology draws on the author's experiences working with indigenous peoples fighting for their environment, land rights, and political sovereignty. Including both short interventions and collaborations spanning decades, it recounts interactions with lawyers and courts, nongovernmental organizations, scientific experts, and transnational corporations. This unflinchingly honest account addresses the unexamined "backstage" of engaged anthropology. Coming at a time when some question the viability of the discipline, the message of this powerful and original work is especially welcome, as it not only promotes a new way of doing anthropology, but also compellingly articulates a new rationale for why anthropology matters.

Queer Theory and Social Change Max H. Kirsch,2013-04-15 Queer Theory and Social Change argues that there is a crisis within Queer theory over whether or not its theories can actually deliver change. Max Kirsch presents a challenging alternative to the current fascination with post-modern analyses of identity, culture, and difference. It emphasizes the need for a discussion of the importance of communities and the role of globalization on queer movements.

The Emperor's New Drugs Irving Kirsch,2010-01-26 Do antidepressants work? Of course—everyone knows it. Like his colleagues, Irving Kirsch, a researcher and clinical psychologist, for years referred patients to psychiatrists to have their depression treated with drugs before deciding to investigate for himself just how effective the drugs actually were. Over the course of the past fifteen years, however, Kirsch's research—a thorough analysis of decades of Food and Drug Administration data—has demonstrated that what everyone knew about antidepressants was wrong. Instead of treating depression with drugs, we've been treating it

with suggestion. The Emperor's New Drugs makes an overwhelming case that what had seemed a cornerstone of psychiatric treatment is little more than a faulty consensus. But Kirsch does more than just criticize: he offers a path society can follow so that we stop popping pills and start proper treatment for depression.

The Jungians Thomas B. Kirsch, 2012-10-12 *The Jungians: A Comparative and Historical Perspective* is the first book to trace the history of the profession of analytical psychology from its origins in 1913 until the present. As someone who has been personally involved in many aspects of Jungian history, Thomas Kirsch is well equipped to take the reader through the history of the 'movement', and to document its growth throughout the world, with chapters covering individual geographical areas - the UK, USA, and Australia, to name but a few - in some depth. He also provides new information on the ever-controversial subject of Jung's relationship to Nazism, Jews and Judaism. A lively and well-researched key work of reference, *The Jungians* will appeal to not only to those working in the field of analysis, but would also make essential reading for all those interested in Jungian studies.

Jungian Analysis, Depth Psychology, and Soul Thomas B. Kirsch, 2017-07-28 Thomas Kirsch is one of the foremost architects of the contemporary Jungian scene and has influenced the evolution and organization of analytical psychology worldwide. His works on the history of Jungian analysis and his memoir of a Jungian life have been widely appreciated and this book contains important examples of these interests. Gathered together in *The Selected Works* are Kirsch's original and humane contributions to diverse areas, such as: training and the dynamics of analytical institutions; clinical themes in Jungian analysis and how these differ from what typically happens in psychoanalytic treatment; as well as a continuation of his remarkable work into the personalities and prejudices that characterize the profession of Jungian analysis. As Andrew Samuels observes in his foreword, In these chapters,

we see Tom's humanity, generosity and flexibility. Given the multifarious dynamics of the training community, Kirsch accepts that things can sometimes go wrong, and he is open about his experiences in this regard. For Kirsch, rather than a simple question of psychologically damaged people becoming analysts, the figure of the Wounded Healer is always present in depth psychology. Kirsch is an exceptionally gifted communicator and several of these chapters stem from lectures and conference presentations. However, behind the appearance of informality emerges, not only a formidable intellect at work, but a warm and compassionate perspective on the human condition. The Selected Works will be of vital interest to analysts, therapists, trainees, academics, and students working in the areas of Jungian analysis and Jungian studies around the world.

Kirsch's Handbook of Publishing Law Jonathan Kirsch, 1995 An indispensable, quick-access reference guide that covers the full range of legal issues unique to publishing. Includes: idea protection, book development, analysis of standard publishing contracts, subsidiary rights, revision of rights, electronic and multimedia rights, film and TV rights, defamation, invasion of privacy, copyright and trademark, and more.

The Woman Who Laughed at God Jonathan Kirsch, 2002-10-29 Who is a Jew? In this colorful, eye-opening work, bestselling author and lecturer Jonathan Kirsch takes us on a three-thousand-year tour of Jewish identity and diversity and offers answers to this complex and difficult question. Kirsch reveals that Judaism has never been a religion of strict and narrow orthodoxy. For every accepted tradition in Jewish faith there are countertraditions rooted in biblical antiquity: the Maccabee freedom fighters who closed the Bible and picked up swords, dervish-like ecstatics who claimed to enjoy direct communication with God even after they had been excommunicated by a distrustful rabbinate, and courageous men and women who were the forgotten heroes of the Holocaust. With drama and narrative

verve, Kirsch explores these and many other Judaisms that make up the rich tapestry of Jewish identity.

Catlives Sarah Kirsch, 1991 In her translator's preface, Marina Roscher tells us the work of Sarah Kirsch is a powerful and poetic presence--intense, with richness and density. It is an extraordinary poetry of images: pictures, scenes, seasons, of a nature ... already lost to us which this poet evokes with her exquisite ability to convey the dreadful softly. Two very special things to admire about these fine translations: first, the translators have kept the associational thought that goes on in these poems, so the quiet images can achieve their subtle illogical magic without any artificial linkages imposed from outside; and second, the translators have kept left-hand capitals but stripped the poems of any right-hand punctuation throughout, which seems right. The effect of these technical considerations is that the poems all have a curious suspension, as if they were going headlong towards an endless emptiness.

God Against the Gods Jonathan Kirsch, 2005-01-25 Lively... points out that the conflict between the worship of many gods and the worship of one true god never disappeared. —Publishers Weekly Jonathan Kirsch has written another blockbuster about the Bible and its world. —David Noel Freedman, Editor-in-Chief of the Anchor Bible Project Kirsch tackles the central issue bedeviling the world today - religious intolerance... A timely book, well-written and researched. —Leonard Shlain, author of *The Alphabet and the Goddess* and *Sex, Time and Power* An intriguing read. —The Jerusalem Report A timely tale about the importance of religious tolerance in today's world. —San Francisco Chronicle Kirsch is a fine storyteller with a flair for rendering ancient tales relevant and appealing. —The Washington Post

Clean Michele Kirsch, 2019-03-07 ***2020 winner of the Christopher Bland Prize*** Beautifully crafted and written, filled with darkness and light, compelling... She fights addiction with honesty and humour. And, like her, [we] come away changed

forever. Yasmin Alibhai-Brown, RSL Christopher Bland Prize When Michele Kirsch's father is killed in a train crash, her mother gets the vapours and Michele gets extremely nervous. By her mid-teens, she has found salvation in valium. Her favourite words on the prescription sheet are Take As Needed, which she interprets as Take All The Time. Later, as a wife and mother, she adds alcohol into the mix, and before long her life is spinning out of control. Leaving home for the sake of the family, she takes the scenic route to rehab, redemption and reinvention. But this is no misery memoir. Clean is a darkly comic tale about the difficult choices we have to make as we navigate our lives. While working as a domestic cleaner in her 50s, Michele finds herself living vicariously through other people's messes, tidying her way through early sobriety. As the Duster of Large Things, she taps into her natural nosiness to reveal the absurdities of a seemingly banal job.

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