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Hebrew Writers on Writing Peter Cole.2008 Hebrew Writers on Writing offers a fresh look at well-known figures such as Haim Nahman Bialik and Yehuda Amichai, while also introducing a host of fascinating yet little- or never-before translated writers. Drawing from essays, letters, notebooks, poems, interviews, and other sources, it begins in early 20th-century Warsaw, wanders through the formative years of Hebrew modernism in Europe and Palestine, and explores the charged complexity of contemporary Israel. In the process, it probes, as no English-language volume has before, the shifting cultural and political landscape Hebrew emerged from, providing readers with an intimate vision of a startlingly rich and diverse body of work. These selections from 49 writers have been rendered by a group of some of the finest English translators in the field, and each piece is introduced by editor, noted poet, and MacArthur fellow Peter Cole.

The Dream of the Poem .2009-01-10 Hebrew culture experienced a renewal in medieval Spain that produced what is arguably the most powerful body of Jewish poetry written since the Bible. Fusing elements of East and West, Arabic and Hebrew, and the particular and the universal, this verse embodies an extraordinary sensuality and intense faith that transcend the limits of language, place, and time. Peter Cole's translations reveal this remarkable poetic world to English readers in all of its richness, humor, grace, gravity, and wisdom. The Dream of the Poem traces the arc of the entire period, presenting some four hundred poems by fifty-four poets, and including a panoramic historical introduction, short biographies of each poet, and extensive notes. (The original Hebrew texts are available on the Princeton University Press Web site.) By far the most potent and comprehensive gathering of medieval Hebrew poems ever assembled in English, Cole's anthology builds on what poet and translator Richard Howard has described as the finest labor of poetic translation that I have seen in many years and an entire revelation: a body of lyric and didactic verse so intense, so intelligent, and so vivid that it appears to identify a whole dimension of historical consciousness previously unavailable to us. The Dream of the Poem is, Howard says, a crowning achievement.

Sacred Trash Adina Hoffman,Peter Cole.2016-06-21 NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK AWARD FINALIST WINNER OF THE 2012 AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION'S SOPHIE BRODY AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN JEWISH LITERATURE Sacred Trash tells the remarkable story of the Cairo Geniza—a synagogue repository for worn-out texts that turned out to contain the most vital cache of Jewish manuscripts ever discovered. This tale of buried communal treasure weaves together unforgettable portraits of Solomon Schechter and the other modern heroes responsible for the collection's rescue with explorations of the medieval documents themselves—letters and poems, wills and marriage contracts, Bibles, money orders, fiery dissenting religious tracts, fashion-conscious trousseaux lists, prescriptions, petitions, and mysterious magical charms. Presenting a panoramic view of almost a thousand years of vibrant Mediterranean Judaism, Adina Hoffman and Peter Cole bring contemporary readers into the heart of this little-known trove, whose contents have rightly been dubbed “the Living Sea Scrolls.” Part biography, part meditation on the supreme value the Jewish people has long placed in the written word, Sacred Trash is above all a gripping tale of adventure and redemption. (With black-and-white illustrations throughout.)

Isaac Ibn Khalfun Ann Brener.2003 A unique figure in medieval Jewish history, Isaac ibn Khalfun was a professional poet during the Golden Age of Hebrew poetry in Spain. Like the Arabic poets of his day, Ibn Khalfun wandered throughout the Mediterranean east in search of wealthy patrons, writing panegyrics for those who complied, and witty, often pointed requests for payment from those who did not. His poems, which were not rediscovered until the twentieth century, are as fascinating for their literary quality as for the light which they shed on medieval Jewish society in the lands of Islam.

Things on which I've Stumbled Peter Cole.2008 The essential, must-have guide to staying sharp and mentally active—from a former Surgeon General and the experts at Canyon Ranch. When it comes to aging, most of us understand how to keep our bodies healthy and fit, but few of us know where to begin when it comes to taking care of our brains. Do you want to improve your memory, sharpen your thinking, increase your attention span, and boost your mental energy? If so, Dr. Richard Carmon provides all the information you need—including healthy living tips, step-by-step exercises, recipes, and a thirty-day program for maximizing your brain function. Synthesizing the cognitive science behind memory, sleep, stress, and addiction, Canyon Ranch's 30 Days to a Better Brain is the definitive guide to caring for your brain, whether you're approaching your elder years or still in your quarter-life crisis. Guiding you through the anatomy of the aging brain, how stress and toxins affect your mind, and the importance of sleep, Dr. Carmona lays out a thirty-day nutrition, exercise, and medical plan to help you achieve optimal brain health. You'll also find answers to all your questions, including how your health is affecting your brain, what foods to eat and what to avoid, whether or not supplements are necessary, what important medical tests to ask your doctor about, and how best to challenge your brain. Also included are techniques for practicing mindfulness, meditation, and spiritual contemplation. The immense benefits of this thirty-day program include better memory, mood, and sleep; faster, sharper thinking; more energy; quicker reflexes; safer driving; improved attention span; and much more. Combining the best of traditional and alternative therapies, behavioral science, and exercise physiology, this indispensable guide will help you maintain and enhance a strong, agile mind so that your body does not outlive your brain.

Song of the Shattering Vessels Peter Cole □□•□□.2015-11-15

Medieval Hebrew Poetry in Muslim Egypt Joachim J.M.S. Yeshaya.2010-11-19 Offering an edition of secular poems taken from the earliest, fifteenth-century manuscript, this book seeks to evaluate Moses Dar??'s poetry in the light of the Andalusian-Hebrew poetical tradition and within the context of Hebrew literary activity in the Muslim East.

Proximity and Distance Yosef Tobi.2004-05-01 The central feature of this book is an innovative critical approach, which understands medieval Hebrew poetry not only by revealing its ties with Arabic poetry but also by determining the specific characteristics by which it stubbornly distinguished itself from Arabic poetry.

Selected Poems of Solomon Ibn Gabirol Solomon Ibn Gabirol.2016-06-30 Poet, philosopher, and sensitive misanthrope, a spectacular fly in the ointment of the refined eleventh-century Andalusian-Jewish elite, Solomon Ibn Gabirol comes down to us as one of the most complicated intellectual figures in the history of post-biblical Judaism. Unlike his worldly predecessor Shmuel HaNagid, the first important poet of the period, Ibn Gabirol was a reclusive, mystically inclined figure whose modern-sounding medieval poems range from sublime descriptions of the heavenly spheres to poisonous jabs at court life and its pretenders. His verse, which demonstrates complete mastery of the classicizing avant-garde poetics of the day, grafted an Arabic aesthetic onto a biblical vocabulary and Jewish setting, taking Hebrew poetry to a level of metaphysical sophistication and devotional power it has not achieved since. Peter Cole's selection includes poems from nearly all of Ibn Gabirol's secular and liturgical lyric genres, as well as a complete translation of the poet's long masterwork, Kingdom's Crown. Cole's rich, inventive introduction places the poetry in historical context and charts its influence through the centuries. Extensive annotations accompany the poems. This companion volume to Peter Cole's critically acclaimed Selected Poems of Shmuel HaNagid presents the first comprehensive selection of Ibn Gabirol's verse to be published in English and brings to life an astonishing body of poetry by one of the greatest Jewish writers of all time.

The Compunctious Poet Ross Brann.1991

Islamic Mystical Poetry Mahmood Jamal.2009-10-29 Written from the ninth to the twentieth century, these poems represent the peak of Islamic Mystical writing, from Rabia Basri to Mian Mohammad Baksh. Reflecting both private devotional love and the attempt to attain union with God and become absorbed into the Divine, many poems in this edition are imbued with the symbols and metaphors that develop many of the central ideas

of Sufism: the Lover, the Beloved, the Wine, and the Tavern; while others are more personal and echo the poet's battle to leave earthly love behind. These translations capture the passion of the original poetry and are accompanied by an introduction on Sufism and the common themes apparent in the works. This edition also includes suggested further reading.

Poetry and Memory in Karaite Prayer Joachim Yeshaya.2013-11-07 In Poetry and Memory in Karaite Prayer Joachim Yeshaya offers an edition of liturgical poems composed by the twelfth-century Egyptian Karaite poet Moses Dar'i, which are analyzed as early examples of the introduction of poetry and "memory" into Karaite prayer.

Wine, Women, & Death Raymond P. Scheindlin.1999 The Jewish poets of medieval Spain combined elements of the dominant Arabic-Islamic culture with Jewish religious and literary traditions to create a rich new Hebrew literature that is as richly entertaining today as it was in the twelfth century. In this delight delightful book, Scheindlin presents the original Hebrew poetry with his own melodic English translations, each followed by commentary that explains its cultural context.

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The Book of Tahkemoni Judah Alharizi.2003-08-01 The crowning jewel of medieval Hebrew rhymed prose in vigorous translation vividly illuminates a lost Iberian world. With full scholarly annotation and literary analysis.

Arabic and Hebrew Poetry in Andalusia between Light and Darkness Abdallah Ebraheem Tarabieh.2022-02-22 This book discusses the development of Hebrew poetry in Andalusia, as well as the Arab influence on Hebrew in this region. It also considers the motifs that made their way from Arabic poetry to Hebrew poetry, and the influence of the poet's mood on their poetry. The book reveals to the reader things that shatter existing myths around Andalusia during the period of Muslim rule.

The Poetry of Kabbalah Peter Cole,Aminadav Dykman.2012-04-10 Introduces renderings of, and commentary on, Kabbalistic verse that emerged directly from Jewish mysticism and that reveals the foundations of both language and existence itself.

Judah Halevi and His Circle of Hebrew Poets in Granada Ann Brener.2005-10-01 Perhaps the greatest Hebrew poet since biblical times, Judah Halevi (ca. 1075-1141) is best-known for his "Songs of Zion," written late in life. But when Halevi first appeared on the stage of history, he was just a young man, incredibly talented - and completely unknown. This study focuses on Halevi's earliest period of creativity within a circle of Hebrew poets centering on the Muslim city-kingdom of Granada. Part One examines the lure of Muslim Spain for an up-and-coming young poet and the poems paving his way thither; Part Two, the social setting in which this circle of poets flourished and the dynamics behind many of its poems. A number of poems are brought in translation, many for the first time.

Come Journey with Me Peter Cole.2015-11-13 I am a strong believer in positivity and in the principle that if you connect yourself with strong ethics and morals, if you aim to be good and genuine in everything you do, if you care for others, and if you recognise and respond to the need for trust, honesty, and care in all relationships that you hold, then you will live your life to its full potential; you will give to society and gain personally. I have written a number of books that build on this principle, that follow the idea that "once you replace negative thoughts with positive ones; you'll start having positive results," Willie Nelson. These book titles include "Standing in Pain Stronger than Before," "Betrayals and Jealousy," and "Journey of Hope: The Games Are Over." This book, the fourth in my collection, continues to build on the ideals of basic morals and ethics but focuses them towards friendship. In this book, I explore what friendships are and why they are important. I move on to look at what happens when friendships end, either positively or negatively, and how to manage the loss of such friendships in as emotionally stable a way as possible. The value and importance of friendship is explored, with key chapters focusing on the longevity of friendship and the ease at which those who love and care for you the most can be lost when the status of an individual changes.

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The Routledge Handbook of Arabic Poetry Huda J. Fakhreddine,Suzanne Pinckney Stetkevych.2023-12-22 Comprised of contributions from leading international scholars, The Routledge Handbook of Arabic Poetry incorporates political, cultural, and theoretical paradigms that help place poetic projects in their socio-political contexts as well as illuminate connections across the continuum of the Arabic tradition. This volume grounds itself in the present moment and, from it, examines the transformations of the fifteen-century Arabic poetic tradition through readings, re-readings, translations, reformulations, and co-optations. Furthermore, this collection aims to deconstruct the artificial modern/pre-modern divide and to present the Arabic poetic practice as live and urgent, shaped by the experiences and challenges of the twenty-first century and at the same time in constant conversation with its long tradition. The Routledge Handbook of Arabic Poetry actively seeks to destabilize binaries such as that of East-West in contributions that shed light on the interactions of the Arabic tradition with other Middle Eastern traditions, such as Persian, Turkish, and Hebrew, and on South-South ideological and poetic networks of solidarity that have informed poetic currents across the modern Middle East. This volume will be ideal for scholars and students of Arabic, Middle Eastern, and comparative literature, as well as non-specialists interested in poetry and in the present moment of the study of Arabic poetry.

Selected Religious Poems of Solomon Ibn Gabirol Israel Zangwill.1952

Poems from the Diwan Judah (ha-Levi).2002 One of the finest poets in post-Biblical Hebrew literature, in a major new translation.

The Gazelle Raymond P. Scheindlin.1999 From the tenth century to the thirteenth, the Jews of Spain belonged to a vibrant and relatively tolerant Arabic-speaking society, a sophisticated culture that had a marked effect on Jewish life, thought, artistic tastes, and literary expression. In this companion volume to Wine, Women, and Death, we see how the surrounding Arabic culture influenced the new poetry that was being written for the synagogue service. The Hebrew poems here, accompanied by elegant English translations and explanatory essays are short lyrics of the highest literary quality.

The Song of the Distant Dove Raymond P. Scheindlin.2008 Scheindlin has written the first book on Halevi (d. 1141), the greatest of premodern Hebrew poets pilgrimage from Spain to Israel. A detailed narrative of his journey, interwoven with poems and samples of original documents is crowned by the complete corpus of Halevi's pilgrimage poems in new verse translations, accompanied by discussions.

The Routledge Handbook of Muslim-Jewish Relations Josef Meri.2016-06-23 The Routledge Handbook of Muslim-Jewish Relations invites readers to deepen their understanding of the historical, social, cultural, and political themes that impact modern-day perceptions of interfaith dialogue. The volume is designed to illuminate positive encounters between Muslims and Jews, as well as points of conflict, within a historical framework. Among other goals, the volume seeks to correct common misperceptions about the history of Muslim-Jewish relations by complicating familiar political narratives to include dynamics such as the cross-influence of literary and intellectual traditions. Reflecting unique and original collaborations between internationally-renowned contributors, the book is intended to spark further collaborative and constructive conversation and scholarship in the academy and beyond.

Medieval Hebrew Poetry in Muslim Egypt Joachim J.M.S. Yeshaya.2010-11-11 Offering an edition of secular poems taken from the earliest, fifteenth-century manuscript, this book seeks to evaluate Moses Dar'i's poetry in the light of the Andalusian-Hebrew poetical tradition and within the context of Hebrew literary activity in the Muslim East.

War & Love, Love & War Aharon Shabtai.2010 Most recent book of poems is Things on Which I've Stumbled. He was named a MacArthur Fellow in 2007 --Book Jacket.

Convivencia Jews Christians and Muslims in Medieval Spain Vivian B Mann,Al Et.1992 Negative and positive.

The Penguin Book of Hebrew Verse T. Carmi.2006-06-29 This stunning anthology gathers together the riches of poetry in Hebrew from 'The Song of Deborah' to contemporary Israeli writings. Verse written up to the tenth century show the development of piyut, or liturgical poetry, and retell episodes from the Bible and exalt the glory of God. Medieval works introduce secular ideas in love poems, wine songs and rhymed narratives, as well as devotional verse for specific religious rituals. Themes such as the longing for the homeland run through the ages, especially in verse written after the rise of the Zionist movement, while poems of the last century marry Biblical references with the horrors of the Holocaust. Together these works create a moving portrait of a rich and varied culture through the last 3,000 years.

Vulture in a Cage Solomon Ibn Gabirol.2016-12-06 Vulture in a cage, Solomon Ibn Gabirol's own self-description, is an apt image for a poet who was obsessed with the impediments posed by the body and the material world to the realization of his spiritual ambition of elevating his soul to the empyrean. Ibn Gabirol's poetry is enormously influential, laying the groundwork for generations of Hebrew poets who follow him--rocky and harsh, full of original imagery and barbed wit, and yet no one surpassed him for the limpid beauty of his devotional verse. His poetry is at once a record of the inner life of a tormented poet and a monument to the Judeo-Arab culture that produced him. This book contains the most extensive collection of Ibn Gabirol's poetry ever published in English.

Between Hebrew and Arabic Poetry Yosef Tobi.2010-07-14 The basic concept of this book is that in spite of the borrowed Arabic poetical values, medieval Hebrew poetry stubbornly distanced itself from Arabic poetry. The conclusive result of an in-depth comparative examination is that Hebrew poetry combined selective Arabic poetical values with ethical Jewish values to create a distinctive poetical school.

The Shunra and the Schmetterling Yoel Hoffmann,Peter Cole.2004 Shunra is Aramaic for cat. Schmetterling is German for butterfly. In Yoel Hoffmann's new book, these and numerous other creatures, cultures, and languages meet in a magical shimmering hymn to childhood. Hoffmann traces his hero's developing consciousness of the ways-and-wonders of the world as though he were peering through a tremendous kaleidoscope: all that was perceived, all that is remembered, is rendered in fluid fragments of color and light. With remarkable delicacy and sweep, Hoffmann captures childhood from the amazed inside out, and without the backward-looking wash of grown-up sentiment. Instead, the boy's deadpan registration of the human comedy around him is offered up as strangely magical fact. Beautifully translated by Peter Cole, *The Shunra and the Schmetterling* is fiction for lovers of poetry and poetry for lovers of fiction--a small marvel of a book, and one of the author's finest to date.

Hymns & Qualms Peter Cole.2017-05-23 A selection of Cole's award-winning poetry and translations together with new poems--

J'accuse Aharon Shabtai.2003 Explosive poems by an Israeli accusing his country of crimes against humanity.

The Invention of Influence Peter Cole.2014 A dazzling new book by a writer with perhaps the most capacious command of the Jewish poetic tradition of any poet now writing in English(Religion and Literature)

Arabic and Hebrew Love Poems in Al-Andalus Shari Lowin.2013-11-20 Arabic and Hebrew Love Poems in al-Andalus investigates a largely overlooked subset of Muslim and Jewish love poetry in medieval Spain: hetero- and homo-erotic love poems written by Muslim and Jewish religious scholars, in which the lover and his sensual experience of the beloved are compared to scriptural characters and storylines. This book examines the ways in which the scriptural referents fit in with, or differ from, the traditional Andalusian poetic conventions. The study then proceeds to compare the scriptural stories and characters as presented in the poems with their scriptural and exegetical sources. This new intertextual analysis reveals that the Jewish and Muslim scholar-poets utilized their sacred literature in their poems of desire as more than poetic ornamentation; in employing Qur'anic heroes in their secular verses, the Muslim poets presented a justification of profane love and sanctification of erotic human passions. In the Hebrew lust poems, which utilize biblical heroes, we can detect subtle, subversive, and surprisingly placed interpretations of biblical accounts. Moving beyond the concern with literary history to challenge the traditional boundaries between secular and religious poetry, this book provides a new, multidisciplinary, approach to existing materials and will be of interest to students, scholars and researchers of Islamic and Jewish Studies as well as to those with an interest in Hebrew and Arabic poetry of Islamic Spain.

The Heart is Katmandu Yoel Hoffmann.2001 The Heart Is Katmandu tells a tale of new love--of paradise gained.

Selected Poems of Shmuel HaNagid Shmuel HaNagid.2016-06-30 The first major poet of the Hebrew literary renaissance of Moslem Spain, Shmuel Ben Yosef Ha-Levi HaNagid (993-1056 c.e.) was also the Prime Minister of the Muslim state of Granada, battlefield commander of the non-Jewish Granadan army, and one of the leading religious figures in a medieval Jewish world that stretched from Andalusia to Baghdad. Peter Cole's groundbreaking versions of HaNagid's poems capture the poet's combination of secular and religious passion, as well as his inspired linking of Hebrew and Arabic poetic practice. This annotated Selected Poems is the most comprehensive collection of HaNagid's work published to date in English. The Multiple Troubles of Man The multiple troubles of man, my brother, like slander and pain, amaze you? Consider the heart which holds them all in strangeness, and doesn't break. I'd Suck Bitter Poison from the Viper's Mouth I'd suck bitter poison from the viper's mouth and live by the basilisk's hole forever, rather than suffer through evenings with boors, fighting for crumbs from their table.

Poems of Arab Andalusia Cola Franzen.1989 Contains an English translation of an anthology of poems from Moorish Spain of the tenth through the thirteenth centuries.

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