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Secretly following his rabbi father outside the walled Jewish ghetto in 1595 Prague, Jacob watches him bring a golem to life to protect those living in the ghetto. "Of the volumes available to the English public, The Green Face, first published in 1916, is the most enjoyable. In an Amsterdam that very much resembles the Prague of The Golem, a stranger, Hauberisser, enters by chance a magician's shop. The name on the shop, he believes, is Chidher Green; inside, among several strange customers, he

hears an old man, who says his name is Green, explain that, like the Wandering Jew, he has been on earth 'ever since the moon has been circling the heaven.' When Hauberisser catches sight of the old man's face, it makes him sick with horror. The face haunts him. The rest of the novel chronicles Hauberisser's quest for the elusive and horrible old man." Alberto Manguel in *The Observer* A complex and ambitious novel which centres on the life of the Elizabethan magus John Dee, in England, Poland and Prague, as it intertwines past and present, dreams and visions, myth and reality in a world of the occult, culminating in the transmutation of physical reality into a higher spiritual existence. John Dee, through his 20th century descendent, is led by the Green Angel to the Other Side of The Mirror. This collection contains short stories translated for the first time as well as stories featured in *Dedalus* anthologies. Together with volume 1 they comprise the most comprehensive collection of Meyrink short stories to appear in English. Meyrink's short stories epitomised the non-plus-ultra of all modern writing. Their magnificent colour, their spine-chilling and bizarre inventiveness, their aggression, their succinctness of style, their overwhelming originality of ideas, which is so evident in every sentence and phrase that there seem to be no lacunae. -- Max Brod These tales - sc-fi, ghost-stories, gothic fables, oriental allegories - were written in the first decade of the century and are now translated for the first time. They make a magnificent introduction to his bizarre genius, which combined the sharp Bohemian scepticism of his contemporary Kafka with the mordant humour and outreach of Swift. -- *Independent on Sunday* Of the volumes available to the English public, *The Green Face*, first published in 1916, is the most enjoyable. In an

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This translation of The Green Face evokes a brooding, pre-first world war Amsterdam of ghettos, refugees and religious cults. The novel can be read on many levels, something which no doubt contributed to its longevity. Eric Hidrew in The Leeds Guide

Gustav Meyrink's most mystical novel yet. First published in 1916 to critical and commercial acclaim, the book is set in the near future of post-war Amsterdam, and is an elating vision of apocalypse. A trait of Meyrink's novels, particularly The Green Face, is its depth of meanings, which go beyond one single interpretation. It deals with love, a galaxy of grotesque characters, but it has other hidden significances, like the mystic conception of life. Full of symbols and parables, it's a very complex novel that is difficult to understand, but certainly worth the trouble. DT in Buzz Magazine

classic novel of Kaballah & legend, tr M Mitchell "Meyrink's short stories epitomized the non-plus-ultra of all modern writing. Their magnificent color, their spine-chilling and bizarre inventiveness, their aggression, their succinctness of style, their overwhelming originality of ideas which is so evident in every sentence and phrase that there seem to be no lacunae: all this captivated me, and seemed to

me to provide the proper antidote to all the adjectival prose and shallow, false romanticism of the immediate preceding generation." Max Brod. "Gustav Meyrink's stories recall Gogol in their black, humorous vigor." The European Mrs. Worm and Gloomsburg castle are taken over by ghosts. Attending a recital at the home of his former mistress and her famous actor husband, Baron von Yosch is declared the suspect when the actor is murdered later that evening, and sets out to learn the truth in order to clear his name. Lemony Snicket's work is filled with bitter truths, like: 'It is always cruel to laugh at people, of course, although sometimes if they are wearing an ugly hat it is hard to control yourself.' Or: 'It is very easy to say that the important thing is to try your best, but if you are in real trouble the most important thing is not trying your best, but getting to safety.' For all of life's ups and downs, its celebrations and its sorrows, here is a book to commemorate it all - especially for those not fully soothed by chicken soup. Witty and irreverent, *Horseradish* is a book with universal appeal, a delightful vehicle to introduce Snicket's uproariously unhappy observations to a crowd not yet familiar with the Baudelaires' misadventures. Gustav Meyrink is now considered to be one of the most important German language novelists of the 20th century. This collection of stories illustrates Meyrink's fondness for the bizarre and the grotesque which reflects his personal interest in occult works. Esta novela de Gustav Meyrink se basa sobre la leyenda del golem, una criatura hecha de barro a la que dio vida el rabino Lew en el gueto de Praga durante el siglo XVI para defender a los judíos de persecuciones antisemitas. La historia cuenta además que el golem escapó al control de su creador, causó terribles daños en la ciudad y desde entonces

aparece cada 33 años. A día de hoy se sigue contando que la criatura vive tras una ventana cerrada en el desván de la antigua sinagoga de Staranova, hoy clausurada. El golem fascinó a los lectores alemanes a partir de su publicación en 1915 y fue elegida por Jorge Luis Borges como uno de sus 100 libros favoritos. Retold from traditional sources and accompanied by David Wisniewski's unique cut-paper illustrations, Golem is a dramatic tale of supernatural forces invoked to save an oppressed people. It also offers a thought-provoking look at the consequences of unleashing power beyond human control. The afterword discusses the legend of the golem and its roots in the history of the Jews. A Caldecott Medal Book. Walpurgisnacht uses Prague as the setting for a clash between German officialdom immured in the ancient castle above the Moldau, and a Czech revolution seething in the city below. History, myth and political reality merge in an apocalyptic climax as the rebels, urged on by a drum covered in human skin, storm the castle to crown a poor violinist "Emperor of the World" in St. Vitus' Cathedral. Gustav Meyrink (1868 --1932), war ein österreichischer Schriftsteller und Übersetzer. Der Golem ist der Titel eines Romans in zwanzig Kapiteln von Gustav Meyrink. Er erschien erstmals in den Jahren 1913 und 1914 als Fortsetzungsroman in der Zeitschrift Die Weißen Blätter; 1915 wurde er in Buchform veröffentlicht. Frühes 20. Jahrhundert: Der anonyme Erzähler der Geschichte, zu Besuch in Prag, hat vor dem Zu-Bett-Gehen in einem Buch über das Leben Buddha Gotamas gelesen. Er fällt in einen unruhigen Halbschlaf und gleitet in eine Traumwelt, in der er Ereignisse erneut durchlebt, die sich vor mehr als dreißig Jahren im Prager Judenviertel zugetragen haben. In diesem Zustand

nimmt er die Identität des Gemmenschneiders und Restaurators Athanasius Pernath an, der um 1890/1891 im Prager Ghetto lebt und nach und nach Zugang zu seiner eigenen Vergangenheit, seinem Innern, erhält, an deren Ende die Begegnung mit sich selbst steht. This thesis examines and compares Yudel Rosenberg's *The Golem and the Wondrous Deeds of the Maharal* (1909) and Gustav Meyrink's *Der Golem* (1915). These texts brought monumental changes to the Golem legend and brought the creature for the first time into popular modern literature. This thesis pays particular attention to how Rosenberg and Meyrink bind the Golem legend to the portrayal of the Jew in contemporary Jewish and non-Jewish discourses. I conclude my discussion of these two novels by examining them in light of the *Finis Ghetto* program, an urban renewal program which almost completely destroyed Prague's Jewish Town, shocking Jews and non-Jews and changing the Golem legend forever. *Where She Came From* is a memoir in the form of a quest for personal and historical understanding - a multi-generational saga with the sweep and emotional impact of a novel. After the death of her mother, Frances, in 1989, Helen Epstein set out to research and reconstruct the life of her mother and that of her grandmother and great-grandmother. Like so many children of Holocaust survivors and other people displaced by the catastrophes of the twentieth century, she had few family documents, only stories. She traveled to Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Israel, searching out people who had known her family and locating material in libraries and archives on three continents. Using three decades of journalistic training, and working like an archaeologist with shards of data, she pieced together an account of the lives of

the women in her family and the social history of Central European Jews. Winner of the 2019 Broken Frontier Award for Best Book on Comics Today fans still remember and love the British girls' comic Misty for its bold visuals and narrative complexities. Yet its unique history has drawn little critical attention. Bridging this scholarly gap, Julia Round presents a comprehensive cultural history and detailed discussion of the comic, preserving both the inception and development of this important publication as well as its stories. Misty ran for 101 issues as a stand-alone publication between 1978 and 1980 and then four more years as part of Tammy. It was a hugely successful anthology comic containing one-shot and serialized stories of supernatural horror and fantasy aimed at girls and young women and featuring work by writers and artists who dominated British comics such as Pat Mills, Malcolm Shaw, and John Armstrong, as well as celebrated European artists. To this day, Misty remains notable for its daring and sophisticated stories, strong female characters, innovative page layouts, and big visuals. In the first book on this topic, Round closely analyzes Misty's content, including its creation and production, its cultural and historical context, key influences, and the comic itself. Largely based on Round's own archival research, the study also draws on interviews with many of the key creators involved in this comic, including Pat Mills, Wilf Prigmore, and its art editorial team Jack Cunningham and Ted Andrews, who have never previously spoken about their work. Richly illustrated with previously unpublished photos, scripts, and letters, this book uses Misty as a lens to explore the use of Gothic themes and symbols in girls' comics and other media. It surveys existing work on childhood and Gothic and offers a

*working definition of Gothic for Girls, a subgenre which challenges and instructs readers in a number of ways. A British plane crashes in a Jewish village, sparking a Nazi invasion. Using clay and mud from the river, the villagers bring to life a giant monster to battle for their freedom and future. Collects the entire miniseries. * 2012 Russ Manning Award nominee Dave Wachter! * From the creator of 30 Days of Night and Criminal Macabre! * Steve Niles's Breath of Bones has been called one of 2013's best series! "Everything Steve Niles touches is magic. Breath of Bones is a wonderful and emotional story."—Comic Book Therapy 2017 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in Jewish Literature and Linguistics Honorable Mention, 2016 Baron Book Prize presented by AAJR A monster tour of the Golem narrative across various cultural and historical landscapes In the 1910s and 1920s, a "golem cult" swept across Europe and the U.S., later surfacing in Israel. Why did this story of a powerful clay monster molded and animated by a rabbi to protect his community become so popular and pervasive? The golem has appeared in a remarkable range of popular media: from the Yiddish theater to American comic books, from German silent film to Quentin Tarantino movies. This book showcases how the golem was remolded, throughout the war-torn twentieth century, as a muscular protector, injured combatant, and even murderous avenger. This evolution of the golem narrative is made comprehensible by, and also helps us to better understand, one of the defining aspects of the last one hundred years: mass warfare and its ancillary technologies. In the twentieth century the golem became a figure of war. It represented the chaos of warfare, the automation of war technologies, and the devastation wrought upon soldiers'*

bodies and psyches. *Golem: Modern Wars and Their Monsters* draws on some of the most popular and significant renditions of this story in order to unravel the paradoxical coincidence of wartime destruction and the fantasy of artificial creation. Due to its aggressive and rebellious sides, the golem became a means for reflection about how technological progress has altered human lives, as well as an avenue for experimentation with the media and art forms capable of expressing the monstrosity of war. *New Books Network interview with Maya Barzilai on Golem* *The White Dominican* is Meyrink's most esoteric novel, and draws on the wisdom of a number of mystical traditions, the most important of which is Tao. It is set in a mystical version of the Bavarian town of Wasserburg, which sits on a promontory surrounded on three sides by the River Inn. The novel describes the spiritual journey of the simple hero, who, guided by a number of figures, (his eccentric father, the spirit of a distant ancestor, the protecting presence of his dead lover and the mysterious figure of the White Dominican), escapes the 'Medusa's head' of the world to a transfiguration, through which he joins the 'living chain that stretches to infinity.'. First released in 1987, *Near Dark* is a vampire film set in the contemporary American Midwest that tells the story of Caleb, a half-vampire trying to decide whether to embrace his vampire nature or return to his human family. The film, an early work of the now-established director Kathryn Bigelow, skilfully mixes genre conventions, combining gothic tropes with those of the Western, road movie and film noir, while also introducing elements of the outlaw romance genre. Stacey Abbott's study of the film addresses it as a genre hybrid that also challenges conventions of the vampire film. The vampires are morally ambiguous and

undermine the class structures that have historically defined stories of the undead. These are not aristocrats but instead they capture the allure and horror of the disenfranchised and the underclass. As Abbott describes, Near Dark was crucial in consolidating Bigelow's standing as a director of significance at an early point in her career, not simply because of her visual art background, but because of the way in which she would from Near Dark onward re-envision other traditionally mainstream genres of filmmaking. The Golem is a haunting Gothic tale of stolen identity and persecution, set in a strange underworld peopled by fantastical characters. The novel centers on the life of Athanasius Pernath, a jeweler and art restorer who lives in the ghetto of Prague. The reality of the narrator's experiences is often called into question, as some of them may simply be dreams or hallucinations, and others may be metaphysical or transcendent events that are taking place outside the "real" world. The Golem, though rarely seen, is central to the novel as a representative of the ghetto's own spirit and consciousness, brought to life by the suffering and misery that its inhabitants have endured over the centuries. THE STORY: Drenched in the magic and mystery of the Kabbala, THE GOLEM retells the legend of a sixteenth-century Rabbi in Prague who defies God when he molds and animates a huge clay figure to defend the Jewish community from attack. Written in Yid Obra-prima da literatura fantástica, O Golem, do austríaco Gustav Meyrink (1868-1932) entusiasmou autores como H. P. Lovecraft e Jorge Luís Borges ao retratar a vida de uma vizinhança em Praga, cenário de uma série de acontecimentos aparentemente inexplicáveis. Lançado em 1915, o livro fez um sucesso estrondoso, vendendo 250 mil exemplares na época. Publicado

em diversos países e fonte de inspiração para filmes, óperas e peças de teatro, o romance ganha nova tradução direta do original alemão, em edição numerada e limitada a 1.000 exemplares. O Golem é uma criatura antropomórfica do folclore judaico, feita por mãos humanas a partir do barro. Segundo a lenda que atraiu o interesse de escritores românticos tardios no século XIX, esse personagem gigantesco foi criado em Praga por um rabino para defender a comunidade judaica de ataques antissemitas, mas teria se voltado contra o criador. A presença do Golem de Praga na trama criada por Meyrink é uma entre numerosas referências a tradições místicas e ocultistas, mas tem grande importância simbólica. É uma espécie de força irracional e destruidora que paira sobre as intrincadas vivências do personagem central, Athanasius Pernath, mestre joalheiro cujo passado é obscuro até para ele mesmo. Pernath vive no Bairro Judeu de Praga, onde se passa a maior parte da história. Um dos aspectos mais impressionantes do texto de Meyrink é a descrição desse ambiente lúgubre, de pouca luz natural, onde as construções angulosas parecem se amontoar, povoadas de figuras estranhas que habitam suas vielas, corredores, escadas e passagens ocultas. Entre essas figuras há personagens assombrosos: um sinistro vendedor de ferro-velho, uma esquálida prostituta adolescente, um surdo-mudo que recorta silhuetas em papel, um sábio versado no conhecimento religioso e sua filha encantadora, um marionetista e um jovem estudante com missão de vingança. Pernath se envolve em questões essenciais da vida desses personagens enquanto persegue uma busca da própria identidade por meio de indagações espirituais. Toda a narrativa é atravessada pelo tema do duplo, e os estudos do

inconsciente, então em andamento por Sigmund Freud, encontram-se refletidos na fluidez narrativa de O Golem, em que realidade, sonho e alucinação convivem sem limites precisos. A edição da CARAMBAIA sai em versão digital e em edição numerada de 1.000 exemplares, com projeto do estúdio Bloco Gráfico, que faz referência tipográfica ao expressionismo e ao movimento Plakatstil de design de cartazes. Na capa, o desenho do título representa a criatura da lenda judaica em suas imensas proporções. O texto tem tradução do original em alemão por Petê Rissatti e posfácio de Luiz S. Krausz, escritor e professor de Literatura da Universidade de São Paulo. 19. yüzyıl sonları: Prag, Yahudi Mahallesi. Kıymetli taş kesim ustası Athanasius Pernath gizemli bir ziyaretçinin ardından farklı evrelerde, tuhaf sanrılar arasında hep aynı kişiyi görür. Yoksa 33 yılda bir Yahudi Mahallesi'nde ortaya çıktığı söylenen efsanevi yaratık Golem'le mi karşılaşmıştır? Bu karşılaşmanın ardından yaşantısı altüst olan Pernath, entrikalar, esrarlı olaylar, gölge benlikler, sanrılarla örülü bir ağın içinde hareket ederken, bir yandan da kendi benliğinin o âna dek farkına varmadığı katmanlarını keşfeder. Gustav Meyrink'in fantastik edebiyatın klasikleri arasında yerini alan eseri Golem, geçmiş ve gelecek, bilinç ve bilinç dışı, gerçeklik ve düş, ruh ve beden, nesnelere dünyası ve metafizik evren katmanlarının giderek iç içe geçtiği, tekinsizliğin her satıra ustaca işlendiği bir başyapıt. This collection of interrelated stories about a sixteenth-century Prague rabbi and the golem he created became an immediate bestseller upon its publication in 1909. So widely popular and influential was Yudel Rosenberg's book, it is no exaggeration to claim that the author transformed the centuries-old understanding of the creature of clay and single-handedly

created the myth of the golem as protector of the Jewish people during times of persecution. In addition to translating Rosenberg's classic golem story into English for the first time, Curt Leviant also offers an introduction in which he sets Rosenberg's writing in historical context and discusses the golem legend before and after Rosenberg's contributions. Generous annotations are provided for the curious reader. The book is full of adventures, surprises, romance, suspense, mysticism, Jewish pride, and storytelling at its best. The Chief Rabbi of Prague, known as the Maharal, brings the golem Yossele to life to help the Jews fight false accusations of ritual murder-the infamous blood libel. More human, more capable, and more reliable as a protector than any golem imagined before, Rosenberg's Golem irrevocably changed one of the most widely influential icons of Jewish folklore. The White Dominican is Meyrink's most esoteric novel, and draws on the wisdom of a number of mystical traditions, the most important of which is Tao. It is set in a mystical version of the Bavarian town of Wasserburg which sits on a promontory surrounded on three sides by the river Inn. The novel describes the spiritual journey of the simple hero, who, guided by a number of figures including his eccentric father, the spirit of of a distant ancestor, the protecting presence of his dead lover and the mysterious figure of the White Dominican, escapes the 'Medusa head' of the world to a transfiguration, through which he joins the 'living chain that stretches to infinity'. Gustav Meyrink (1868-1932), best known as the author of The Golem (1915), experimented with the occult in a time rife with occult experimentation. As a seeker of esoteric truth, he practiced and wrote about elements of Western Esotericism--alternative religious movements that

pursued methods of tapping into secret spiritual wisdom that helped define the age. In doing so, Meyrink developed his own theories of salvation, which featured yoga as a means to open the door to supernatural and paranormal experience. In this way, his life, as well as his fiction, exemplifies liminality, existence on the margins. The core symbol of this liminal experience is the somnambulist: a figure existing between material and spiritual states of consciousness, having access to both yet belonging to neither. His oeuvre features characters entering trances, wandering the borders between "waking" and "metaphysical" worlds, gaining access to secret truths, and realizing salvation via a unio mystica. Meyrink, therefore, has much to say about the cultural climate of the fin de siècle: by viewing the turn of the twentieth century as a time defined by searches for certitude, by locating Western Esotericism as a meaningful movement of the age, by situating Meyrink on the periphery of social and spiritual spheres, and by identifying the sleepwalker as a seminal figure of the period as well as in Meyrink's work, this study echoes Meyrink's own attempts to find lucidity in the ambiguity of somnambulism. Exploring the role of the golem in the formation of modern Jewish culture

Gustav Meyrink (1868-1932) war ein österreichischer Schriftsteller. Während sein Frühwerk mit dem Spießbürgertum seiner Zeit abrechnet, befassen sich seine späteren, häufig im alten Prag spielenden Werke hauptsächlich mit übersinnlichen Phänomenen und dem metaphysischen Sinn der Existenz. Im Roman "Golem" sowie in verschiedenen Artikeln äußerte Meyrink, selbst schon früh Mitglied der Theosophischen Societät Germania, esoterisch-mystische Ansichten, die unter anderem religiös-messianische Ideen und Elemente des

Buddhismus, aus jüdischer und christlicher Mystik sowie aus Theosophie und Alchemie enthielten. Zur Inhalt: Frühes 20. Jahrhundert. Der anonyme Erzähler der Geschichte, zu Besuch in Prag, hat vor dem Zu-Bett-Gehen in einem Buch über das Leben Buddha Gotamas gelesen. Er fällt in einen unruhigen Halbschlaf und gleitet in eine Traumwelt, in der er Ereignisse erneut durchlebt, die sich vor mehr als dreißig Jahren im Prager Judenviertel zugetragen haben. In diesem Zustand nimmt er die Identität des Gemmenschneiders und Ausbesserers von Antiquitäten Athanasius Pernath an, der um 1890/1891 im Prager Ghetto lebt... Traces the history of the golem legend and its appropriations in German texts and film as well as in post-Holocaust Jewish-American fiction, comics, graphic novels, and television. Gold Award in the Regional Fiction (Europe) category of the 2020 IPPY Awards Gold Medal in the Fiction–Literary category of the 2020 Readers’ Favorite Book Awards Silver Award in the Audiobook: Fiction category of the 2020 IBPA Benjamin Franklin Awards “Teitelman paints an intensely beautiful world in which different cultures merge in surprising ways. . . . A rich and moving story about an unlikely pair.” —Kirkus Reviews In 1923, seventeen-year-old Esther Grünspan arrives in Köln “with a hardened heart as her sole luggage.” Thus begins a twenty-two-year journey, woven against the backdrops of the European Holocaust and the Hindu Kali Yuga (the “Age of Darkness” when human civilization degenerates spiritually), in search of a place of sanctuary. Throughout her travails, using cunning and shrewdness, Esther relies on her masterful tailoring skills to help mask her Jewish heritage, navigate war-torn Europe, and emigrate to India. Esther’s traveling companion and the novel’s

narrator is Ganesha, the elephant-headed Hindu God worshipped by millions for his abilities to destroy obstacles, bestow wishes, and avenge evils. Impressed by Esther's fortitude and relentless determination, born of her deep—though unconscious—understanding of the meaning and purpose of love, Ganesha, with compassion, insight, and poetry, chooses to highlight her story because he recognizes it is all of our stories—for truth resides at the essence of its telling. Weaving Eastern beliefs and perspectives with Western realities and pragmatism, Guesthouse for Ganesha is a tale of love, loss, and spirit reclaimed. Here is the first English bio of the cult author of The Golem, written by a prize-winning scholar. The remarkable life and the fantastic legend that was Meyrink, allowing him and those who knew him to speak in their own words wherever possible. The illegitimate son of an aristocratic politician and an actress, Meyrink established himself as a banker in Prague, while achieving notoriety as a dandy and rake, while also being a successful sportsman. About to commit suicide, he chanced on a pamphlet about life after death, put his revolver away and started a lifelong interest in the occult. He unmasked false mediums and experimented with alchemy, drugs and clairvoyancy until an affair of honor led him to challenge the whole of the Prague officer corps, setting machinations in motion which resulted in his being wrongly imprisoned. His bank then collapsed and he became a writer. Stories collected around him, so that it is often difficult to distinguish fact from fiction.

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