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It is this same frankness about the Jewish elements in his work that marks Englander as a third-generation Jewish American fiction writer.

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Such stories give voice to the individuals who fight and are fought against, who are injured, who suffer on the battlefield and at home, and who, inevitably, can no longer speak for themselves. So instead of feeling more at home in America, they feel even more alienated. Jewish American Literature: A Norton Anthology, p.

Review: [Untitled] on JSTOR

Birnbaum is the obvious second-generation Jew in the story, having turned away from the torah in favor of Freud; Sue also fills this role, although she is a lapsed Christian rather than a lapsed Jew. Examines works that chronicle a life or are compiled from narrated memories.

Jewish

Following in the footsteps of Ozick and Potok, Goodman has written of herself, I write about Jewish culture, but not merely Jewish culture.

Jewish

But like other immigrant groups, Jewish-Americans have become increasingly assimilated into mainstream American culture.

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