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*It is an odd thing: a desire
comes to me to write, and to
write in my faltering mother*

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*tongue, which, as it happens,
I have not spoken since I left
the home of my parents. Far
as my childhood years have
receded from me, I now
suddenly find them coming
back to me, closer and closer*

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to me, so near, they could be breathing into my mouth. I see myself so clearly a plump little thing, a tiny girl running all over the place, pushing my way from one door through another, hiding

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*like a curled-up little worm
with my feet up on our broad
window sills. My father, my
mother, the two
grandmothers, my
handsome grandfather, my
own and outside families, the*

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*comfortable and the needy,
weddings and funerals, our
streets and gardens all this
streams before my eyes like
the deep waters of our
Dvina. My old home is not
there any more. Everything*

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is gone, even dead. My father, may his prayers help us, has died. My mother is living and God alone knows whether she still lives in an un-Jewish city that is quite alien to her. The children are

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*scattered In this world and
the other, some here, some
there. But each of them, in
place of his vanished
inheritance, has taken with
him, like a piece of his
father's shroud, the breath of*

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*the parental home. I am
unfolding my piece of
heritage, and at once there
rise to my nose the odours of
my old home. My ears begin
to sound with the clamour of
the shop and the melodies*

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*that the rabbi sang on
holidays. From every corner
a shadow thrusts out, and no
sooner do I touch it than it
pulls me into a dancing circle
with other shadows. They
jostle one another, prod me*

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in the back, grasp me by the hands, the feet, until all of them together fall upon me like a host of humming flies on a hot day. I do not know where to take refuge from them. And so, just once, I

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*want very much to wrest
from the darkness a day, an
hour, a moment belonging to
my vanished home. But how
does one bring back to life
such a moment? Dear God, it
is so hard to draw out a*

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*fragment of bygone life from
fleshless memories! And
what if they should flicker
out, my lean memories, and
die away together with me? I
want to rescue them. I recall
that you, my faithful friend,*

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*have often in affection
begged me to tell you about
my life in the time before
you knew me. So I am
writing for you.*

*MAY I FEEL SAID HE is the
third installment in*

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tribute to love and the often humorous mating rituals of men and women. When coupled with Chagall's dreamlike images of floating lovers, circus performers, and mythical animals, this

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*erotically charged ode
achieves a visual and
physical dimension that
reinforces its underlying
themes of expression, joy,
and fulfillment.*

Marc Chagall painted with

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light in two churches on different continents. His stained glass windows fill the spaces in Union Church, Pocantico Hills, New York and All Saints Church, Tudeley, Kent. This richly

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illustrated book describes the affect Chagall's windows have on these spiritual places and how they enhance religious experience.

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1921-1922, when Chagall was*

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to illustrate his life story. Together, the words and pictures paint an incomparable portrait of one of the greatest painters of this century, and of the now vanished milieu which inspired him.

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Novelist and critic Jonathan Wilson clears away the sentimental mists surrounding an artist whose career spanned two world wars, the Russian Revolution, the Holocaust, and the birth of the State of Israel. Marc Chagall's work addresses

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these transforming events, but his ambivalence about his role as a Jewish artist adds an intriguing wrinkle to common assumptions about his life. Drawn to sacred subject matter, Chagall remains defiantly secular in outlook;

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determined to “narrate” the miraculous and tragic events of the Jewish past, he frequently chooses Jesus as a symbol of martyrdom and sacrifice. Wilson brilliantly demonstrates how Marc Chagall’s life constitutes a grand

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canvas on which much of twentieth-century Jewish history is vividly portrayed. Chagall left Belorussia for Paris in 1910, at the dawn of modernism, looking back dreamily on the world he abandoned. After his marriage to

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Bella Rosenfeld in 1915, he moved to Petrograd, but eventually returned to Paris after a stint as a Soviet commissar for art. Fleeing Paris steps ahead of the Nazis, Chagall arrived in New York in 1941. Drawn to Israel, but not

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enough to live there, Chagall grappled endlessly with both a nostalgic attachment to a vanished past and the magnetic pull of an uninhibited secular present. Wilson's portrait of Chagall is altogether more

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*Soutine, Chagall and the Outsiders
of Montparnasse*

A Catalogue Raisonné

May I Feel Said He

“ When Matisse dies, ” Pablo Picasso

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remarked in the 1950s, “ Chagall will be the only painter left who understands what color really is. ” As a pioneer of modernism and one of the greatest figurative artists of the twentieth century, Marc Chagall achieved fame and fortune, and over the course of a long career created some of the best-known and most-loved paintings of our time. Yet

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behind this triumph lay struggle, heartbreak, bitterness, frustration, lost love, exile—and above all the miracle of survival. Born into near poverty in Russia in 1887, the son of a Jewish herring merchant, Chagall fled the repressive “ potato-colored ” tsarist empire in 1911 for Paris. There he worked alongside Modigliani and L é ger in the

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tumbledown tenement called La Ruche, where “ one either died or came out famous. ” But turmoil lay ahead—war and revolution; a period as an improbable artistic commissar in the young Soviet Union; a difficult existence in Weimar Germany, occupied France, and eventually the United States. Throughout, as Jackie

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Wullschlager makes plain in this groundbreaking biography, he never ceased giving form on canvas to his dreams, longings, and memories. His subject, more often than not, was the shtetl life of his childhood, the wooden huts and synagogues, the goatherds, rabbis, and violinists—the whole lost world of Eastern

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European Jewry. Wullschlager brilliantly describes this world and evokes the characters who peopled it: Chagall ' s passionate, energetic mother, Feiga-Ita; his eccentric fellow painter and teacher Bakst; his clever, intense first wife, Bella; their glamorous daughter, Ida; his tough-minded final companion and wife, Vava; and the

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colorful, tragic array of artist, actor, and writer friends who perished under the Stalinist regime. Wullschlager explores in detail Chagall ' s complex relationship with Russia and makes clear the Russian dimension he brought to Western modernism. She shows how, as Andr é Breton put it, “ under his sole impulse,

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Montparnasse in Paris. Art critics gave them the name "the School of Paris" to set them apart from the French-born (and less talented) young artists of the period. Modigliani and Chagall eventually attained enormous worldwide

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popularity, but in those earlier days most School of Paris painters looked on Soutine as their most talented contemporary. Willem de Kooning proclaimed Soutine his favorite painter, and Jackson Pollack hailed him as a major

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enigmatic art from within his own mental world. The book raises the problems of a multi-cultural artist with several intersecting identities and the tensions between modernist form and cultural representation in twentieth-century art. It reveals the travails and achievements of his life as a Jew in the

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twentieth century and his perennial concerns with Jewish identity and destiny, Yiddish literature, and the state of Israel. This collection includes annotations and introductions of the Chagall texts by the renowned scholar Benjamin Harshav that elucidate the texts and convey the changing cultural

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which ran deep in both his family history and the Jewish culture of his native city, was particularly meaningful in Chagall's creations for the stage. His works for the Jewish Theatre (Moscow, 1919-1920) and the ballets 'Aleko' (Mexico, 1942),

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*'The Firebird' (New York, 1945),
'Daphnis et Chloé' (1958) and 'The
Magic Flute' (New York, 1967)
celebrate the links he established
between music, large-scale set design,
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1960s, such as the ceiling of the Paris Opera (1964) and his decorative architectural program for the Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center in New York (1966), are a reflection of his notion of 'total art', and his explorations in the universality of

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music and its translation into the spatial dimension. Music was a constant source of inspiration to Chagall. The subject of his creations, it provided internal rhythm and strength to his compositions, as well as dictating the intensity and ranges

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of color he used. Offering a fresh approach to iconography, Chagall and Music argues for the intersection of audial and visual art as the mark of Chagall's incessant and brilliant modernity.

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blossoms. The power of pictures. He draws and erases, dreams in color while Papa worries. A folder of pages laid on an art teacher's desk. Mama asks, Does this boy have talent? Pursed lips, a shrug, then a nod, and a new artist is welcomed.

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