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After Auschwitz Richard L. Rubenstein, 1966 **After Auschwitz** Richard L. Rubenstein, 1966-01 **After the Holocaust** David Cesarani, Eric J. Sundquist, 2011-09-29 For the last decade scholars have been questioning the idea that the Holocaust was not talked about in any way until well into the 1970s *After the Holocaust Challenging the Myth of Silence* is the first collection of authoritative original scholarship to expose a serious misreading of the past on which controversially the claims for a Holocaust industry rest Taking an international approach this bold new book exposes the myth and opens the way for a sweeping reassessment of Jewish life in the postwar era a life lived in the pervasive shared awareness that Jews had narrowly survived a catastrophe that had engulfed humanity as a whole but claimed two thirds of their number The chapters include an overview of the efforts by survivor historians and memoir writers to inform the world of the catastrophe that had befallen the Jews of Europe an evaluation of the work of survivor historians and memoir writers new light on the Jewish historical commissions and the Jewish documentation centres studies of David Boder a Russian born psychologist who recorded searing interviews with survivors and the work of philosophers social thinkers and theologians theatrical productions by survivors and the first films on the theme made in Hollywood how the Holocaust had an impact on the everyday life of Jews in the USA and a discussion of the different types and meanings of silence A breakthrough volume in the debate about the Myth of Silence this is a must for all students of Holocaust and genocide **God and Humanity in Auschwitz** Donald Dietrich, 2017-07-12 *God and Humanity in Auschwitz* synthesizes the findings of research developed over the last thirty years on the rise of anti-Semitism in our civilization Donald J Dietrich sees the Holocaust as a case study of how prejudice has been theologically enculturated He suggests how it may be controlled by reducing aggressive energy before it becomes overwhelming Dietrich studies the recent responses of Christian theologians to the Holocaust and the Jewish theological response to questions concerning God's covenant with Israel which were provoked by Auschwitz Social science has dealt with the psychosocial dynamics that have supported genocide and helps explain how ordinary persons can produce extraordinary evil Dietrich shows how this research combined with theological analyses can help reconfigure theology itself Such an approach may serve to help dissolve anti-Semitism to aid in constructing such positive values as respect for human dignity and to point the way to restricting future outbreaks of genocide *God and Humanity in Auschwitz* surveys which religious factors created a climate that permitted the Holocaust It also illuminates what social science has to tell us about developing a strategy that when institutionally implemented can channel our energies away from sanctioned murder toward a more compassionate society The book has proven to be an essential resource for theologians sociologists historians and political theorists Writing the Holocaust Jean-Marc Dreyfuss, Daniel Langton, 2011-11-15 An overview of the key themes and major theoretical developments which continue to permeate the activity of writing about the history of the Holocaust Piety and Rebellion Shaul Magid, 2019-09-17 *Piety and Rebellion* examines the span of the Hasidic textual

tradition from its earliest phases to the 20th century The essays collected in this volume focus on the tension between Hasidic fidelity to tradition and its rebellious attempt to push the devotional life beyond the borders of conventional religious practice Many of the essays exhibit a comparative perspective deployed to better articulate the innovative spirit and traditional challenges Hasidism presents to the traditional Jewish world Piety and Rebellion is an attempt to present Hasidism as one case whereby maximalist religion can yield a rebellious challenge to conventional conceptions of religious thought and practice

Jewry between Tradition and Secularism Eliezer Ben-Rafael, Yosef Gorny, Thomas Gergely, 2006-05-01 Are Jews today still the carriers of a single and identical collective identity and do they still constitute a single people This two fold question arises when one compares a Hassidi Habad from Brooklyn a Jewish professor at a secular university in Brussels a traditional Yemeni Jew still living in Sana'a a Galilee kibbutznik or a Russian Jew in Novosibirsk Is there still today a significant relationship between these individuals who all subscribe to Judaism The analysis shows that the Jewish identity is multiple and can be explained by considering all variants as surface structures of the three universal deep structures central to the notion of collective identity namely collective commitment perceptions of the collective's singularity and positioning vis vis others

Hanukkah in America Dianne Ashton, 2023-11-21 Explores the ways American Jews have reshaped Hanukkah traditions across the country In New Orleans Hanukkah means decorating your door with a menorah made of hominy grits Latkes in Texas are seasoned with cilantro and cayenne pepper Children in Cincinnati sing Hanukkah songs and eat oranges and ice cream While each tradition springs from its own unique set of cultural references what ties them together is that they all celebrate a holiday that is different in America than it is any place else For the past two hundred years American Jews have been transforming the ancient holiday of Hanukkah from a simple occasion into something grand Each year as they retell its story and enact its customs they bring their ever changing perspectives and desires to its celebration Providing an attractive alternative to the Christian dominated December rabbis and lay people alike have addressed contemporary hopes by fashioning an authentically Jewish festival that blossomed in their American world The ways in which Hanukkah was reshaped by American Jews reveals the changing goals and values that emerged among different contingents each December as they confronted the reality of living as a religious minority in the United States Bringing together clergy and laity artists and businessmen teachers parents and children Hanukkah has been a dynamic force for both stability and change in American Jewish life The holiday's distinctive transformation from a minor festival to a major occasion that looms large in the American Jewish psyche is a marker of American Jewish life Drawing on a varied archive of songs plays liturgy sermons and a range of illustrative material as well as developing portraits of various communities congregations and rabbis Hanukkah in America reveals how an almost forgotten festival became the most visible of American Jewish holidays

The Female Face of God in Auschwitz Melissa Raphael, 2003 The first full length feminist dialogue with Holocaust theory theology and social history Considers women's reactions to the holy in the camps at

Auschwitz *Building Bridges Among Abraham's Children* Edward McGlynn Gaffney, Marcia Sachs Littell, Michael Bazyler, 2025-06-10 *Building Bridges Among Abraham's Children* honors the extraordinary career of Professor Michael Berenbaum a luminary in Holocaust studies museum design filmmaking and interfaith dialogue With contributions from renowned scholars and close friends the short and highly readable essays in this collection delve into the core themes that have defined Professor Berenbaum's work biblical and postbiblical narratives rabbinic thought and action Jewish commitment to education interreligious relations and Holocaust remembrance From his role in building the US Holocaust Memorial Museum to his pioneering work in preserving survivor testimonies through film Professor Berenbaum's influence is profound and multifaceted and the compelling essays in this volume serve as a tribute to a scholar whose enduring legacy continues to make a global impact

Encyclopedia of the Holocaust Dr Robert Rozett, Dr Shmuel Spector, 2013-11-26 *Encyclopedia of the Holocaust* is a comprehensive authoritative one volume reference that provides reliable information on this ignoble and frightening episode of modern history It features eight essays on the history of the Holocaust and its antecedents as well as coverage of such topics as the history of European Jewry Jewish contributions to European culture and the rise of anti semitism and Nazism The essays are followed by more than 650 entries on significant aspects of the Holocaust including people cities and countries camps resistance movements political actions and outcomes More than 300 black and white photographs from the archives at Yad Vashem bear witness to the horrors of the Nazi regime and at the same time attest to the invincibility of the human spirit Best Specialist Reference Work of the Year Reference Reviews UK

Post-Holocaust Religious Education for German Women Gabriele Mayer, 2003 After beginning with the problem of the inability of German postwar generations to relate to the Holocaust focuses on ways German Christian women can learn to acknowledge German women's share of responsibility for Nazi crimes against the Jews i e women's role as part of the perpetrator nation Explores ways German women have been encouraged to try to integrate knowledge of this past into their identity formation and internalize post Holocaust theology into their own views and lives Notes ways that Holocaust studies and women's studies can combine to move German Christian women from complacency and individualism to involvement in tikkun olam that includes existential encounters with members of the victim nation

Nexus 6 William C. Donahue, Martha B. Helfer, 2023-03-21 Features a new section on the institutional settings of German Jewish Studies a Film Forum on Shalom Rozen's 1998 documentary *Liebe Perla* and interviews with Paul Mendes Flohr and Barbara Honigmann among other contributions Nexus is the official publication of the biennial German Jewish Studies Workshop at the University of Notre Dame Together Nexus and the Workshop constitute the first ongoing German Jewish Studies forum in North America Because the locus of scholarship is never incidental Nexus 6 introduces a new section Contexts to examine in this case what it means to pursue German Jewish Studies at a Catholic university Notre Dame And because research is never static it inaugurates a series in which scholars revisit their own prior scholarly publications Robert Smith launches this initiative by

revising his view of Dietrich Bonhoeffer as a source for post Holocaust Christian Jewish dialogue The volume also offers conversations with the legendary Paul Mendes Flohr on his understanding of the German Jewish legacy and with Barbara Honigmann on her distinctive prose style and what it means to her to practice Judaism The popular Film Forum section returns this time focusing on Shahar Rozen s 1998 documentary *Liebe Perla* Nexus 6 also presents new scholarship on Babi Yar Holocaust memorials Freud s famous Moses essay Primo Levi s translation of Kafka and an introduction to and first English translation of the 18th century philosopher Salomon Maimon s understudied essay *History of His Philosophical Authorship in Dialogues* **Making Memory** Alana M Vincent, 2014-11-27

The twentieth century has been called a century of horror Proof of that designation can be found in the vast and ever increasing volume of scholarly work on violence trauma memory and history across diverse academic disciplines This book demonstrates not only the ways in which the wars of the twentieth century have altered theological engagement and religious practice but also the degree to which religious ways of thinking have shaped the way we construct historical narratives Drawing on diverse sources from the Hebrew Bible to Commonwealth war graves from Greek tragedy to post Holocaust theology Alana M Vincent probes the intersections between past and present memory and identity religion and nationality The result is a book that defies categorization and offers no easy answers but instead pursues an agenda of theological realism holding out continued hope for the restoration of the world *The Case for Sanctions Against Israel* Audrea Lim, 2012-05-02 In July 2011 Israel passed legislation outlawing the public support of boycott activities against the state corporations and settlements adding a crackdown on free speech to its continuing blockade of Gaza and the expansion of illegal settlements Nonetheless the campaign for boycott divestment and sanctions BDS continues to grow in strength within Israel and Palestine as well as in Europe and the US This essential intervention considers all sides of the movement including detailed comparisons with the South African experience and contains contributions from both sides of the separation wall along with a stellar list of international commentators

Thinking about Good and Evil Wayne Allen, 2021-05 2022 Top Five Reference Book from Academy of Parish Clergy The most comprehensive book on the topic *Thinking about Good and Evil* traces the most salient Jewish ideas about why innocent people seem to suffer why evil individuals seem to prosper and God s role in such matters of in justice from antiquity to the present Starting with the Bible and Apocrypha Rabbi Wayne Allen takes us through the Talmud medieval Jewish philosophers and Jewish mystical sources the Ba al Shem Tov and his disciples early modern thinkers such as Spinoza Mendelssohn and Luzzatto and finally modern thinkers such as Cohen Buber Kaplan and Plaskow Each chapter analyzes individual thinkers arguments and synthesizes their collective ideas on the nature of good and evil and questions of justice Allen also exposes vastly divergent Jewish thinking about the Holocaust traditionalist e g Ehrenreich revisionist e g Rubenstein Jonas and deflective e g Soloveitchik Wiesel Rabbi Allen s engaging accessible volume illuminates well known obscure and novel Jewish solutions to the problem of good and evil *Beyond Theodicy* Sarah K. Pinnock, 2012-02-01

Beyond Theodicy analyzes the rising tide of objections to explanations and justifications for why God permits evil and suffering in the world. In response to the Holocaust, striking parallels have emerged between major Jewish and Christian thinkers centering on practical faith approaches that offer meaning within suffering. Author Sarah K Pinnock focuses on Jewish thinkers Martin Buber and Ernst Bloch and Christian thinkers Gabriel Marcel and Johann Baptist Metz to present two diverse rejections of theodicy: one existential represented by Buber and Marcel and one political represented by Bloch and Metz. Pinnock interweaves the disciplines of philosophy of religion, post-Holocaust thought, and liberation theology to formulate a dynamic vision of religious hope and resistance.

U-vacharta Ba-chayim David Birnbaum, Martin S. Cohen, In one of his most famous poems Robert Frost imagines himself standing at a crossroads in a yellow wood and having to decide which path forward to choose. The poem turns on the fact that neither path clearly recommends itself as the better one to choose; both are covered in yellow autumnal leaves, one is just as fair as the other, and both lead to destinations that Frost cannot see. In just twenty lines the poet thus suggests the plight of moderns who must make decisions in life that may eventually be perceived as matters of great importance but that feel hardly even to matter much when they are actually being made. That is surely a challenge we all face, but how exactly to deal with it is challenging to say. It surely seems exaggerated to conclude from the poet's reverie that our decisions in life don't really matter at all, simply because we cannot say at the outset where they may ultimately lead us, much less that they have no real importance because we will end up in the same place anyway. Those conclusions both feel just a bit irrational, but neither should we read the poem's famous conclusion that the poet's decision to travel the path less taken has ended up making all the difference in his life as suggesting that the wisest choices in life are invariably those spurned by the majority. Surely for all the oylem may be a goylem, it can't always be unwise to make some specific decision in life merely because many others have previously chosen to make it.

2 Martin S. Cohen The Yiddish aphorism, one of my own father's favorites, conveys the same message as the one attributed possibly spuriously to Alexander Hamilton according to which the masses are asses. The Torah offers a different take on the decision to choose one path forward in life over another. Speaking from the edge of his own life, Moses begins by imagining two paths stretching forth before the Israelites as they contemplate their future. And he knows their names too: they are the paths of blessing and of curse—a blessing if you obey all the commandments of the Eternal your God that I am commanding you this day, and a curse if you do not obey the commandments of the Eternal your God and swerve off the path that I am commanding you today. Deuteronomy 11:26-28. Later in his speech, Moses returns to that same trope and describes that same choice in far greater detail: Behold, by commanding you today to love the Eternal your God and to walk in God's ways and to keep God's commandments and statutes and laws, I am placing before you today, on the one hand, life and goodness, and on the other, death and evil. And so shall you live and flourish as the Eternal your God blesses you in the land that you are now entering to possess. If however your heart should turn away and you stop obeying such that you actually turn to apostasy and prostrate

yourself before alien gods and worship them then I am telling you clearly today that you shall surely perish that you will not live for long on the land that you are about to cross the Jordan to enter and possess I call heaven and earth on this day as my witnesses that I am placing before you life and death blessing and curse Choose life so that you live you and your progeny And love the Eternal your God by obeying God's voice and by cleaving unto God for it is God who grants you your life and who determines how long shall last the days you dwell on the land that the Eternal³ Prefaceswore to grant to your ancestors Abraham Isaac and Jacob Deuteronomy 30 15 20 The title of the volume you are holding is taken from the end of this very passage where the Torah presents Moses instructing the people how to deal with the choice that lies before them U va artaba ayyim choose life he commands and his meaning feels clear and unambiguous to secure a long life for yourself and your progeny choose to live in God's service choose to devote yourself to obeying God's voice and choose to cleave unto God all the days of your life And the aggregate result of all that wise choosing will lead to the greatest choice of all the choice to embrace life at its fullest and richest both as individuals linked personally to the Almighty in covenantal intimacy and as citizens of a nation linked to the Almighty in exactly the same way There are countless ways to respond to the injunction to choose life and each of the authors in this volume has chosen one to explore in his or her essay Some are theoretical in nature and deal with the larger notion of how choice and obligation interact in the context of religion Others are more practical and treat of the specific ways in which individuals might respond to the biblical obligation to choose life in the context of the consequential decisions that we find ourselves faced with in life Still others are rooted in history and present the way the injunction to choose life was understood by different thinkers at different moments in Jewish history And some have used the scriptural injunction to choose life as a jumping off point for considering the notion of free will itself and pondering how the theological notion that God is all knowing can be reconciled with the sense people have of being able freely to make real meaningful choices in life The authors who have contributed essays to this volume address⁴ Martin S Cohen all of these questions Our authors come from a wide range of backgrounds many are congregational rabbis while others are teachers and academics and still others work in the Jewish world in different capacities They are a disparate group our authors men and women older and younger staunchly traditionalist and more liberally oriented Israelis and Diaspora based Yet for all they are different they are also united by the common belief that the written word and particularly in the form of the essay is a useful and satisfying medium in which to explore Judaism and Jewishness itself in a deep and meaningful way This is not a book solely for Jews of any particular spiritual orientation nor for that matter is it a book solely for Jewish readers Rather we hope that this anthology may open a door for all who possess the kind of curiosity about Jewish religion and culture that cannot be dealt with effectively by platitudes or even heartfelt oped pieces but rather by thoughtful text based studies intended to inform to persuade and to inspire I feel privileged to present the work of these authors to the reading public and I hope our readers will likewise feel that this is a remarkable collection Unless otherwise indicated all translations here are the

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Wrestling with God Steven T. Katz, Shlomo Biderman, Gershon Greenberg, 2007-01-04 This volume presents a wide ranging selection of Jewish theological responses to the Holocaust It will be the most complete anthology of its sort bringing together for the first time 1 a large sample of ultra orthodox writings translated from the Hebrew and Yiddish 2 a substantial selection of essays by Israeli authors also translated from the Hebrew 3 a broad sampling of works written in English by American and European authors These diverse selections represent virtually every significant theological position that has been articulated by a Jewish thinker in response to the Holocaust Included are rarely studied responses that were written while the Holocaust was happening

Teaching the Shoah Zev Garber, Kenneth L. Hanson, 2022-11-16 Today more than 80 years after the Holocaust Shoah the events surrounding Hitler's campaign of murder have not receded into the distance but remain memorialized in multiple venues both scholarly and popular This volume is an anthological collection of essays and creative pieces showcasing the pedagogical issues related to the Nazi genocide It addresses the field of Shoah education featuring new and novel ways to promote awareness of the reality of the genocide as well as an understanding of the instrumentalities both philosophical and physical which drove and concretized it In addition to serious academic contributions this volume features a play a short story and a discussion of the use of educational video in an online environment It provides insight into the overarching question how can and should the Shoah be taught and what approaches can be utilized in sharing the most important lessons of this most unspeakable example of ethnic cleansing in human history

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