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philosophy of dialogue sought to express the human experience through the ways in which we encounter and interact with others His I Thou theory of dialogue and I It theory of monologue expressed ways of understanding one's place in the world in relation to others objects and especially God Buber died in 1965 leaving behind a vast library of writings and ardent students and scholars eager to engage with his ideas One of the most prominent scholars was Maurice Friedman Friedman and Buber shared a professional as well as a personal relationship based on translating interpreting and intellectual curiosity Beginning in the summer of 1950 and ending with Buber's death this volume takes the reader through Buber's three visits to America his wife's death the author's stay in Jerusalem and the articulation of Buber's culminating philosophy of the interhuman In tracing this chronology Friedman draws extensively on his personal collection of letters exchanged with Buber Intimate and meditative this book provides an exploration of a deeply intellectual friendship shared between two extraordinary thinkers

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talks shares the stories Buber used to illustrate each point and explores how these teachings might apply in everyday life today The book features questions for personal or group reflection to help readers more fully explore Martin Buber's approach to spirituality along with a glossary of key terms *Christian Ambivalence Toward Its Old Testament* Alexander Blair, 2011-01-01 The Old Testament Torah and Prophets recount the history of an Israel understanding the essence of each person to be the sum of its interactive thus essence creating social roles such as citizen parent or employee In contrast the European world had developed a culture described by Plato as emanating from the logos but actually directed from its upper class Each individual was to fill its logos determined place in the social order in contrast to Israel's God delegating responsibility to the human community Genesis 1:27 for itself continuously creating its interactive social structure its culture In 325 BCE Greece colonized the Near East and pressured the Jewish leaders to reinterpret their scriptures as static rules from above rather than interactive resource for learning from past experience The Jewish reformer Jesus of Nazareth urged the people to maintain their interactive tradition which caused his elimination by the colonial authorities The New Testament recounting of this restorative movement puts its current issues in creative internal interaction with Old Testament described events on average more frequently than once every two New Testament verses However neo Platonic Christian theologians Augustine Aquinas Luther Tillich and Rahner misunderstood the Old Testament and Jesus embrace of it and nineteenth and twentieth century theologians Schleiermacher Harnack and Bultmann explicitly rejected it In the 1960s scholars Eichrodt and von Rad rediscovered the Old Testament proclaimed bilateral internal interaction between God and the community And by the late twentieth century Europeans Metz and Chauvet and Latin Americans Gutierrez and Segundo offered a thoroughly interactive Christian theology Can European and North American Christianity understand its New Testament Before 1832 peasants could theologians couldn't After 1832 some theologians can most middle class consumers can't most politicians don't want to while most Africans and mestizo Latin Americans implicitly always did

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