

"Good News" after Auschwitz?

*Christian Faith
within a Post-Holocaust World*

*edited by
Carol Rittner
and
John K. Roth*



Good News After Auschwitz Christian Faith In A Post Holocaust World

Jeremy F. Worthen



Good News After Auschwitz Christian Faith In A Post Holocaust World:

"Good News" After Auschwitz? Carol Rittner, John K. Roth, 2001 Many argue that Christians must address their own culpability in the destruction of Europe's Jewry. If post-Holocaust Christians only lament Christianity's sin, the tradition will be ultimately left with little to say and no credibility. Post-Holocaust Christians must emphasize positive differences that Christianity can make, including Repentant honesty about Christianity's anti-Jewish history, New appreciation for the Jewish origins of Christianity, the Jewish identity of Jesus, and the continuing vitality of the Jewish people and their traditions. Welcome liberation from liturgies and biblical interpretations that promote harmful Christian exclusivism. *Jews and the American Soul* Andrew R. Heinze, 2021-03-09 What do Joyce Brothers and Sigmund Freud, Rabbi Harold Kushner and philosopher Martin Buber have in common? They belong to a group of pivotal and highly influential Jewish thinkers who altered the face of modern America in ways few people recognize. So argues Andrew Heinze, who reveals in rich and unprecedented detail the extent to which Jewish values, often in tense interaction with an established Christian consensus, shaped the country's psychological and spiritual vocabulary. *Jews and the American Soul* is the first book to recognize the central role Jews and Jewish values have played in shaping American ideas of the inner life. It overturns the widely shared assumption that modern ideas of human nature derived simply from the nation's Protestant heritage. Heinze marshals a rich array of evidence to show how individuals ranging from Erich Fromm to Ann Landers changed the way Americans think about mind and soul. The book shows us the many ways that Jewish thinkers influenced everything from the human potential movement and pop psychology to secular spirituality. It also provides fascinating new interpretations of Sigmund Freud, Alfred Adler, and Western views of the psyche, the clash among Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish moral sensibilities in America, the origins and evolution of America's psychological and therapeutic culture, the role of Jewish women as American public moralists, and more. A must read for anyone interested in the contribution of Jews and Jewish culture to modern America.

Ethics After Auschwitz? Carole J. Lambert, 2011 *Ethics after Auschwitz* Primo Levi's and Elie Wiesel's Response demonstrates how, after their horrific experiences in Auschwitz, both Primo Levi and Elie Wiesel could have deservedly expressed rage and bitterness for the rest of their lives. Housed in the same barracks in the depths of hell, a dark reality surpassing Dante's vivid images portrayed in *The Inferno*, they chose to speak, write, and work for a better world, never allowing the memory of those who did not survive to fade. Why and how did they make this choice? What influenced their values before Auschwitz and their moral decision making after it? What can others who have suffered less devastating traumas learn from them? The quest is in the question. Wiesel often tells his students: This book is a quest for hope and goodness emerging from the Shoah's deepest night.

Must Christianity Be Violent? Kenneth R. Chase, Alan Jacobs, 2007-07-09 *The Crusades, The Conquest of the Americas, U.S. Slavery, The Jewish Holocaust*. Mention of these events evokes a variety of responses from Christians, including guilt, defensiveness, and bewilderment. Given such a tangled historical

relationship to aggression and injustice how can Christians answer those who argue that our faith is inherently violent or that Christian doctrines inevitably lead to sacrifice conquest and war In **Must Christianity Be Violent** editors Kenneth R Chase and Alan Jacobs have gathered pointed essays that provide specific responses to these arguments Divided into histories practices and theologies the essays explore the historical causation of Christian violence and discuss practices that promote what one contributor calls just peacemaking The contributors explore the history of Christian violence and advocate the need for an uncompromised biblical theology in our search for peace This timely collection will appeal to readers of Christian history ethics and theology and those who want to better understand the specifically Christian response to violence and cultivation of peace

The Internal Foe Jeremy F. Worthen, 2008-12-18 The relationship between Christianity and other religions is a vital issue in the world today This book provides a fresh perspective by exploring how Christian theology has been shaped over two millennia by interaction with its original religious other continuing Judaism It begins by describing the origins of the classic framework in Christianity that correlates claims about the gospel with judgments about Judaism as resistance to the new thing God has done in Jesus Christ This framework binds Christianity to the task of interpreting Jewish presence which then renders engaging with Judaism as well as rehearsing judgments about it integral to Christian theology's development The central chapters of the book demonstrate this in relation to three pivotal periods of Western history 1050 1300 CE early modernity and the first half of the twentieth century They reveal the classic framework to have been remarkably resilient despite sometimes radical adaptation before in and after modernity The insights of Franz Rosenzweig about Judaism as Christianity's internal foe resonate deeply with the book's historical analysis Does this mean that non relativistic Christian theology must remain intrinsically anti Jewish The book concludes that it need not if it can renounce its historic stance of hermeneutical comprehension

Seeing Judaism Anew Mary C. Boys, 2005-03-22 In September 2002 twenty one prominent Catholic and Protestant scholars released the groundbreaking document **A Sacred Obligation** which includes ten statements about Jewish Christian dialogue focused around a guiding claim Revising Christian teaching about Judaism and the Jewish people is a central and indispensable obligation of theology in our time Following the worldwide reception of their document the authors have expanded their themes into **Seeing Judaism Anew** The essays in this volume offer a conceptual framework by which Christians can rethink their understanding of the church's relationship to Judaism and show how essential it is that Christians represent Judaism accurately not only as a matter of justice for the Jewish people but also for the integrity of Christian faith By linking New Testament scholarship to the Shoah Christian liturgical life and developments in the church this volume addresses the important questions at the heart of Christian identity such as Are only Christians saved Why did Jesus die Why is Israel so important to Jews and what should we think about the conflict in the Middle East How is Christianity complicit in the Holocaust What is important about Jesus being a Jew

Celebrating Holy Week in a Post-Holocaust World Henry F. Knight, 2004-12-01 An ongoing issue for clergy as well as Christians in general is how to

approach New Testament narratives about the crucifixion of Jesus in relation to Jews Judaism and the horrific events of the Holocaust The events of Holy Week pose particular challenges for clergy and congregations In this book Henry Knight helps us deal with Holy Week texts in light of our post Holocaust world and provides practical examples of prayers liturgies and resource material to help pastors prepare for and lead worship and teach during this important time in the life of a congregation

Holocaust Politics John K. Roth, 2016-02-18 More than half a century after Nazi Germany's genocidal assault on the Jewish people the Holocaust grips our attention as never before raising hotly debated questions How is the Holocaust best remembered What are its lessons Who gets to answer those questions Who owns the Holocaust Those issues provoke disagreements that can be cutthroat or constructive Taking its point of departure from the controversy that swirled around John Roth's aborted appointment as director of the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies a senior post at the US Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington DC Holocaust Politics shows how contemporary attitudes and priorities compete to determine that all important difference

Joyful Human Rights William Paul Simmons, 2019-01-24 In popular legal and academic discourses the term human rights is now almost always discussed in relation to its opposite human rights abuses Syllabi textbooks and articles focus largely on victimization and trauma with scarcely a mention of a positive dimension Joy especially is often discounted and disregarded William Paul Simmons asserts that there is a time and place and necessity in human rights work for being joyful Joyful Human Rights leads us to challenge human rights foundations afresh Focusing on joy shifts the way we view victims perpetrators activists and martyrs and mitigates our propensity to express paternalistic or heroic attitudes toward human rights victims Victims experience joy indeed it is often what sustains them and in many cases what best facilitates their recovery from trauma Instead of reducing individuals merely to victim status or the tragedies they have experienced human rights workers can help harmed individuals reclaim their full humanity which includes positive emotions such as joy A joy centered approach provides new insights into foundational human rights issues such as motivations of perpetrators trauma and survivorship the work of social movements and activists philosophical and historical origins of human rights and the politicization of human rights Many concepts rarely discussed in the field play important roles here including social erotics clowning dancing expressive arts therapy posttraumatic growth and the Buddhist terms metta loving kindness and mudita sympathetic joy Joyful Human Rights provides a new framework one based upon a more comprehensive understanding of human experiences for theorizing and practicing a more affirmative and robust notion of human rights

After-words David Patterson, John K. Roth, 2012-03-15 More than fifty years after it ended the Holocaust continues to leave survivors and their descendants as well as historians philosophers and theologians searching for words to convey the enormity of that event Efforts to express its realities and its impact on successive generations often stretch language to the breaking point or to the point of silence Words whose meaning was contested before the Holocaust prove even more fragile in its wake David Patterson and John K Roth identify three such after words forgiveness reconciliation and

justice These words though forever altered by the Holocaust are still spoken and heard But how should the concepts they represent be understood How can their integrity be restored within the framework of current philosophical and especially religious traditions Writing in a format that creates the feel of dialogue the nine contributors to *After Words* tackle these and other difficult questions about the nature of memory and forgiveness after the Holocaust to encourage others to participate in similar inter and intrafaith inquiries The contributors to *After Words* are members of the Pastora Goldner Holocaust Symposium Led since its founding in 1996 by Leonard Grob and Henry Knight the symposium s Holocaust and genocide scholars a group that is interfaith international interdisciplinary and intergenerational meet biennially in Oxfordshire England

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

Contemporary Responses to the Holocaust Konrad Kwiet, Jürgen Matthäus, 2004-11-30 The murder of six million Jews during the Holocaust is a crime that has had a lasting and massive impact on our time Despite the immense ever increasing body of Holocaust literature and representation no single interpretation can provide definitive answers Shaped by different historical experiences political and national interests our approximations of the Holocaust remain elusive Holocaust responses past present and future reflect our changing understanding of history and the shifting landscapes of memory This book takes stock of the attempts within and across nations to come to terms with the murders Volume editors establish the thematic and conceptual framework within which the various Holocaust responses are being analyzed Specific chapters cover responses in Germany and in Eastern Europe the Holocaust industry Jewish ultra Orthodox reflections and the Jewish intellectuals search for a new Jewish identity Experts comment upon the changes in Christian Jewish relations since the Holocaust the issue of restitution and post 1945 responses to genocide Other topics include Holocaust education Holocaust films and the national memorial landscapes in Germany Poland Israel and the United States

Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust Carol Rittner, John K. Roth, 2016-10-06 This collaborative effort by a number of the world s leading experts on the Holocaust examines the question how should Vatican policies during World War II be understood Specifically could Pope Pius XII have curbed the Holocaust by vigorously condemning the Nazi killing of Jews Was Pius XII really Hitler s Pope as John Cornwell suggested Or has he unfairly become a scapegoat when he is really deserving of canonization as a saint In Pope

Pius XII and the Holocaust scholars including Michael Marrus Michael Phayer Richard L Rubenstein and Susan Zuccotti wrestle with these questions The book has four main themes 1 Pope Pius XII must be understood in his particular historical context 2 Pope Pius XII put the well being of the Roman Catholic Church as he understood it first and foremost 3 In retrospect Pope Pius XII s priorities understandable though they are not only make him a problematic Christian leader but also raise important questions about post Holocaust Christian identity 4 Jewish and Christian memories of the Holocaust will remain different but reconciliation can continue to grow On all sides relations between Christians and Jews can be improved by an honest engagement with history and by continuing reflection on what post Holocaust Christian and Jewish identities ought and ought not to mean

The Thinker's Thesaurus Peter E. Meltzer, 2012-04-16 With over twenty percent more material a must for any lover of distinctive words This entertaining and informative reference features sophisticated and surprising alternatives to common words together with no fail guides to usage Avoiding traditional thesauruses mundane synonym choices Peter E Meltzer puts each word whether it s protreptic apostrophize iracund or emulous in context by using examples from a broad range of contemporary books periodicals and newspapers His new introduction makes the case for why we should widen our vocabulary and use the one right word This groundbreaking thesaurus remains a unique venture one that enriches your writing while helping you find the perfect word

Ethics During and After the Holocaust J. Roth, 2005-10-28 Questions shape the Holocaust s legacy What happened to ethics during the Holocaust What should ethics be and what can it do after the Holocaust loom large among them Absent the overriding or moral sensibilities if not the collapse or collaboration of ethical traditions the Holocaust could not have happened Its devastation may have deepened conviction that there is a crucial difference between right and wrong its destruction may have renewed awareness about the importance of ethical standards and conduct But Birkenau the main killing center at Auschwitz also continues to cast a disturbing shadow over basic beliefs concerning right and wrong human rights and the hope that human beings will learn from the past This book explores those realities and the issues they contain It does so not to discourage but to encourage not to deepen darkness and despair but to face those realities honestly and in a way that can make post Holocaust ethics more credible and realistic The book s thesis is that nothing human natural or divine guarantees respect for the ethical values and commitments that are most needed in contemporary human existence but nothing is more important than our commitment to defend them for they remain as fundamental as they are fragile as precious as they are endangered

Impeccability and Temptation Johannes Grössl, Klaus von Stosch, 2021-04-12 In Christian theology the teaching that Christ possessed both a human and divine will is central to the doctrine of two natures but it also represents a logical paradox raising questions about how a person can be both impeccable and subject to temptation This volume explores these questions through an analytic theology approach bringing together 15 original papers that explore the implications of a strong libertarian concept of free will for Christology With perspectives from systematic theologians philosophers and biblical scholars several chapters also

offer a comparative theology approach examining the concept of impeccability in the Muslim tradition Therefore this volume will be of interest to scholars and graduate students working in analytic theology biblical scholarship systematic theology and Christian Islamic dialogue Seven Last Words Timothy Radcliffe,2005-03-04 The Seven Words from the Cross are the focus of Christian meditation through the ages Set to music by Haydn they epitomise the depth of Jesus s human experience and thus speak most profoundly to the human condition Each meditation is illustrated with a picture of Christ on the Cross Many are old masters some more modern The object is to lead the reader deeply into prayer and contemplation But there is nothing fusty about Radcliffe s text Whatever he writes is a breath of fresh air and these meditations are modern and contemporary in their reference There are also many autobiographical touches which make these meditations more personal This is perfect Lent reading by a spiritual master and one of the few Christian prophets in our time **Preaching to Nazi Germany** William Skiles,2023-09-05 Preaching to Nazi Germany explores the history of Confessing Church preachers engagement with the Nazi regime through an analysis of their sermons William Skiles argues that clergy expressed various messages that aimed to limit Nazi interference in church affairs and at times even to undermine the Nazi state and its leaders and policies Skiles demonstrates that pastors had limited freedom to publicly criticize the Nazi regime its leaders and its ideology and that pastors often used Christian symbols to code their criticisms to remain inconspicuous to the Gestapo or Nazi informants This book demonstrates how pastors used a sacred text and applied it to the problems of the churches in Nazi Germany *The Text and Contexts of Ignatius Loyola's "Autobiography"* John M. McManamon,2013-01-02 The book re evaluates the so called autobiography of Ignatius Loyola ca 1491 1556 against the backgrounds of the spiritual geography of Luke s New Testament writings and the culture of Renaissance humanism The analysis focuses on the language Ignatius used when dictating the text the events he chose to include or exclude and the cultures that helped to shape his spiritual emphases Genocide and Human Rights J. Roth,2005-07-27 Genocide is evil or nothing could be It raises a host of questions about humanity rights justice and reality which are key areas of concern for philosophy Strangely however philosophers have tended to ignore genocide Even more problematic philosophy and philosophers bear more responsibility for genocide than they have usually admitted In Genocide and Human Rights A Philosophical Guide an international group of twenty five contemporary philosophers work to correct those deficiencies by showing how philosophy can and should respond to genocide particularly in ways that defend human rights

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