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(*God*) *After Auschwitz* Zachary Braiterman, 1998-11-23 The impact of technology enhanced mass death in the twentieth century argues Zachary Braiterman has profoundly affected the future shape of religious thought In his provocative book the author shows how key Jewish theologians faced the memory of Auschwitz by rejecting traditional theodicy abandoning any attempt to justify and vindicate the relationship between God and catastrophic suffering The author terms this rejection Antitheodicy the refusal to accept that relationship It finds voice in the writings of three particular theologians Richard Rubenstein Eliezer Berkovits and Emil Fackenheim This book is the first to bring postmodern philosophical and literary approaches into conversation with post Holocaust Jewish thought Drawing on the work of Mieke Bal Harold Bloom Jacques Derrida Umberto Eco Michel Foucault and others Braiterman assesses how Jewish intellectuals reinterpret Bible and Midrash to re create religious thought for the age after Auschwitz In this process he provides a model for reconstructing Jewish life and philosophy in the wake of the Holocaust His work contributes to the postmodern turn in contemporary Jewish studies and today s creative theology

(God) After Auschwitz, 2001 *How Do You Talk about God After Auschwitz?* Susan Edwards, 2005 Echoes from the Holocaust Alan Rosenberg, 2009 This book contains essays that focus on the profound issues and the philosophical significance of the Holocaust

Writing the Holocaust Jean-Marc Dreyfus, Daniel Langton, 2011-09-01 Writing the Holocaust provides students and teachers with an accessibly written overview of the key themes and major theoretical developments which continue to inform the nature of historical writing on the Holocaust Holocaust studies is at a paradox while historians of the Holocaust defend it as a legitimate and well defined area of research they write against a complex political and ideological background that undermines any claim for it as a normative field of historical study Writing the Holocaust offers a lucid enquiry into this complex field by demonstrating the impact of current theories from the humanities and social sciences upon the treatment of Holocaust studies

After Auschwitz Richard L. Rubenstein, 1992-05-01 When first published in 1966 *After Auschwitz* made headlines and sparked controversy as Jewish death of God theology But as the first work by a respected modern theologian to define the Holocaust in religious as well as demographic terms its greater importance gradually emerged Today it ranks as a seminal work of modern Jewish thought and culture In this substantially revised and expanded edition Richard L Rubenstein returns to old questions and addresses new issues with the same passion and spirit that characterized his original work With the first edition of *After Auschwitz* Rubenstein virtually invented Holocaust theology He argued that Jews and Christians who accept the traditional belief that God has chosen Israel and acts providentially in history must either interpret that Holocaust as divine punishment or as the most radical challenge ever to traditional belief Unable to defend traditional faith Rubenstein turned to psychoanalysis sociology and history to defend religious institutions and ritual The discussion he originated continued unabated The revised *After Auschwitz* remains as much a book about the human condition as a book about God While retaining essential material

from the 1966 edition Rubenstein offers his latest thinking on the issues of belief and tradition after the Holocaust He also deals extensively with events making headlines and shaping contemporary Jewish thinking and theology such as the Palestinian question and Judaism in post communist Eastern Europe Facing the threat of Holy War and future Holocaust questioning the possibility of genuine peace exploring mysticism and other religions this After Auschwitz is as challenging and may provide as controversial as the original *The Witness of the Jews to God* David W. Torrance, 2011-09-22 This book while presenting the contribution of a variety of scholars also presents important statements of Churches today on the Jewish people and her place in God's purpose for the world It also gives statistics of Jewish communities Apocalypse of Truth Jean Vioulac, 2021-05-03 We inhabit a time of crisis totalitarianism environmental collapse and the unquestioned rule of neoliberal capitalism Philosopher Jean Vioulac is invested in and worried by all of this but his main concern lies with how these phenomena all represent a crisis within and a threat to thinking itself In his first book to be translated into English Vioulac radicalizes Heidegger's understanding of truth as disclosure through the notion of truth as apocalypse This apocalypse of truth works as an unveiling that reveals both the finitude and mystery of truth allowing a full confrontation with truth as absence Engaging with Heidegger Marx and St Paul as well as contemporary figures including Giorgio Agamben Alain Badiou and Slavoj Žižek Vioulac's book presents a subtle masterful exposition of his analysis before culminating in a powerful vision of the abyss of the deity Here Vioulac articulates a portrait of Christianity as a religion of mourning waiting for a god who has already passed by a form of ever present eschatology whose end has always already taken place With a preface by Jean Luc Marion *Apocalypse of Truth* presents a major contemporary French thinker to English speaking audiences for the first time *Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism* Geoffrey Cantor, Marc Swetlitz, 2008-09-15 Darwin's theory of evolution transformed the life sciences and made profound claims about human origins and the human condition topics often viewed as the prerogative of religion As a result evolution has provoked a wide variety of religious responses ranging from angry rejection to enthusiastic acceptance While Christian responses to evolution have been studied extensively little scholarly attention has been paid to Jewish reactions *Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism* is the first extended meditation on the Jewish engagement with this crucial and controversial theory The contributors to *Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism* from several academic disciplines and two branches of the rabbinate present case studies showing how Jewish discussions of evolution have been shaped by the intersections of faith science philosophy and ideology in specific historical contexts Furthermore they examine how evolutionary theory has been deployed when characterizing Jews as a race both by Zionists and by anti Semites *Jewish Tradition and the Challenge of Darwinism* addresses historical and contemporary as well as progressive and Orthodox responses to evolution in America Europe and Israel ultimately extending the history of Darwinism into new religious domains Wrestling with God Steven T. Katz, Shlomo Biderman, Gershon Greenberg, 2007-01-04 Publisher description **The Hebrew Prophets after the Shoah**

Hemchand Gossai,2014-06-30 The Shoah is without question the defining moment in modern history and it has transformed the manner in which the Bible is read and how God is understood Questions that hitherto were rarely posed publicly must now be posed and the human drama born out of exile bondage and genocide must be reckoned with in a new light These are issues that are predicated on a faithful God to whom challenging and even unanswerable questions must be voiced So how might the Hebrew prophets address such contemporary issues as imperial militarism eminent domain trust and trauma hunger and power memory and shame blame and self critique madness and exceptionalism The daring words of the Hebrew prophets must have voices of testimony and witness in our time This book speaks to that challenge **Intersecting**

Pathways Marc Aaron Krell,2003 Marc A Krell analyzes the theologies of four twentieth century Jewish thinkers Hans Joachim Schoeps Franz Rosenzweig Richard Rubenstein and Irving Greenberg who have constructed theologies based on their interaction with Christian thought and culture Their work reflects a common attempt to understand the impact of Christian culture on the historical events prior to and following the Holocaust and to reevaluate the relationship between the two religions in light of a history of theological anti Judaism and modern racial antisemitism Jewish Thought Today Louis Jacobs,1970 Gift of Rabbi W Gunther Plaut **Safeguarding a Truly Catholic Vision of the World** Jacob

Shatzner,2014-10-08 A J Conyers 1944 2004 was a Baptist theologian with wide ranging interests and a founding faculty member of the George W Truett Seminary at Baylor University He published books ranging from basic Christian doctrine to political theology but his many essays show his true range and depth of insight This work collects ten of his most important and provocative essays in order to introduce Conyers who died of cancer in 2004 to theologians and pastors unfamiliar with his contribution to the theological task of the church Choosing Life after Tragedy Anson Hugh Laytner,2023-09-08 A wave of disease and death in his immediate family led Rabbi Anson Laytner to question much of what he had learned about the meaning of suffering the value of petitionary prayer and the role of God in human life As he struggled to deal with his grief and doubts he gradually found a way forward His spiritual healing process took him from intense grief to a renewed appreciation of life and resulted in this book a work of creative theology some eighteen years in the making Choosing Life After Tragedy is written for people who struggle with the subjects of suffering divine providence God and prayer people who are looking for honest thoughtful provocative and occasionally humorous theological reflections but no easy answers Laytner intersperses his penetrating theological reflections with pertinent episodes from his life because for him theology is personal and experience based Trained as a liberal rabbi Laytner riffs on Jewish themes to offer a universal message of hope in the face of suffering and loss and of mutual support based on humanity s various teachings of lovingkindness This book will challenge you it will sometimes amuse you but you will not remain unmoved **Contemporary Jewish Philosophies**

William E. Kaufman,1992 Here is a systematic critique of the theological and philosophical views of the major Jewish thinkers of the 20th century The pattern of the book is one of challenge and response with the purpose of activating the mind of the

reader to the vital issues of Jewish theology in our own time New forms of Jewish philosophic inquiry in response to the Holocaust the American Jewish experience and the establishment of the state of Israel makes necessary a clear and comprehensive framework in which contemporary Jewish thought may be studied Kaufman traces the effects of this new stage of philosophical thinking through the writings of such luminaries as Franz Rosenzweig Martin Buber Leo Baeck and Mordecai Kaplan as well as seeking the sources of the thought of such contemporary figures as Emil Fackenheim Jacob Agus Arthur Cohen Eugene Borowitz Richard Rubenstein and Abraham Joshua Heschel in the traditional roots of covenant salvation and transcendence

Strange and Gaudy Fruit Jeff Nicoll, 2023-05-09 The history of Christianity includes many doctrines adopted and actions taken to meet immediate problems but which had unintended consequences they are bad fruit Matt 7 15 20 The oldest is antisemitism which arose from the competition of the early church with early Judaism It was built into the New Testament and was developed by the church fathers Having learned to dehumanize it was easy to apply the same techniques to other groups the church became complicit with enslavement misogyny and other forms of oppression One response to the bad fruit is to reject religion in the manner of Christopher Hitchens However the dogmas are part of our culture even if in secular form If the roots of marginalization are not understood they cannot be eliminated This work uses a range of critics and defenders of traditional Western Christianity to identify poisonous fruits and detoxify them The critical voices do not create a consensus Nevertheless a core can be perceived what Erasmus called the few truths Grounded in the religious tradition they can be shared with secular people as a basis for an ethical merciful and respectful society Although the history of Christianity is bloody there are ways to go forward

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

Bound to Sin Alistair McFadyen, 2000-08-15 This book tests the explanatory

and descriptive power of the doctrine of sin in relation to two concrete situations sexual abuse of children and the holocaust Taking seriously the explanatory power of secular discourses for analysing and regulating therapeutic action in relation to such situations the book asks whether the theological language of sin can offer further illumination by speaking of God and the world together Through its discussion of abuse and the holocaust an engagement with Augustine original sin and feminism a fresh and sometimes surprising perspective is offered both on the theology of sin and on the pathologies under consideration The understanding of sin that emerges is centred on joyful worship of the trinitarian God This essay is more systematic and more theological than most practical pastoral or applied theology and more practical and concrete than most systematic or constructive theology It is a genuinely concrete systematic theology [The Complete Idiot's Guide to Jewish History and Culture](#) Benjamin Blech, 2004 An updated and revised edition of one of The Complete Idiot's Guides popular religion and history titles Additional information about Jews in early American history through the 19th century Expanded coverage of Jewish history and culture in the places you might least expect Asia and South America Jewish history and culture brought up to date to 2004

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