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Edith Stein Discovered Pat Lyne, 2000 *Edith Stein and Regina Jonas* Emily Leah Silverman, 2014-09-03 This groundbreaking book examines the lives of two extraordinary religious women Both Edith Stein and Regina Jonas were German Jewish women who demonstrated deviant religious desires as they pursued their spiritual paths to serve their communities during the Holocaust Both were religious visionaries viewed as iconoclasts in their own times Stein the first woman to receive a doctorate in philosophy from Husserl the founder of phenomenology claimed her Jewish identity while she was still a cloistered Carmelite nun Jonas the first woman rabbi in Jewish history served as a rabbi in Berlin and Theresienstadt concentration camp A study of a contemplative and a rabbi the book ranges across many spiritual and theological questions not least it offers a remarkable exploration of the theology of spiritual resistance For Stein this meant redemption and the transmutation of suffering on the cross for Jonas acts of compassion bring the face of God into our presence Edith Stein Joanne Mosley, 2006 The first part of this book presents the life of Edith Stein while going behind the well known labels Jewess philosopher Carmelite nun martyr of Auschwitz to reveal the inner struggles of a truly inspirational person She was guided in all her thoughts and actions by a constant search for the truth and the acceptance of the will of God even when it led to the ultimate gift of herself Added to these ideals which Edith lived out in the challenge of everyday reality are the ideal figures whom she kept ever before her eyes Edith's love of Jesus and Mary Old Testament characters and modern day saints forms the second part of this book which draws upon her writings on prayer some of which are not yet available in English These chapters open up her insights into Scripture and the Eucharist the Church's rich spiritual heritage and the silent inner presence of God Edith Stein modern saint and martyr presents its subject to readers as a companion in the Christian life one who found her courage and fulfillment through daily contact with God in prayer and in this way was able in Edith's own words to go to the world in order to carry the divine life into it The book should appeal to the general Christian and Catholic reader religious and lay alike and in particular to those with an interest in Edith Stein saints for our times Carmelite spirituality the Holocaust and Christian Jewish relations **Self-Portrait In Letters, 1916-1942 (The Collected Works of Edith Stein, vol. 5)** Edith Stein, 2016-08-09 Edith Stein comes alive through these warm totally attentive letters She joins a deeply sensitive heart with her keen intelligence revealing herself to be a wise mentor and a caring friend available to anyone who approached her Here we learn what was truly important to her the total well being of those who treasured her letters enough to preserve them even while suffering the havoc of war and oppression This volume offers the first English translation of the majority of her surviving letters with 4 photos and a fully linked index of recipients **Edith Stein - Woman of Prayer** Joanne Mosley, 2004 Edith Stein canonized in 1998 and now a co patroness of Europe is rightly coming to be seen as one of the most important saints for our times The first part of this book presents the life of Edith Stein while going behind the well known labels Jewess philosopher Carmelite nun martyr of Auschwitz to reveal the inner struggles of a

truly inspirational person guided in all her thoughts and actions by a constant search for the truth and the acceptance of the will of God even when it led to the ultimate gift of herself Added to these ideals which Edith lived out in the challenge of everyday reality are the ideal figures whom she kept ever before her eyes Edith's love of Jesus and Mary Old Testament characters and modern day saints forms the second part of this book which draws upon her writings on prayer some of which are not yet published This book presents Edith Stein to the readers as a companion in the Christian life one who found her courage and fulfilment through daily contact with God in prayer and in this way was able in Edith's own words to go to the world in order to carry the divine life into it Joanne Mosley has written and lectured widely on Edith Stein for a number of years She is an assistant editor of Mount Carmel the spiritual review published by the Teresian Carmelites and gives retreats on the spirituality and saints of Carmel

The Gift of Self in Marriage Anita Dowsing, 2007 One of the most striking features of life in the Catholic Church today is the ever widening gap between its official teaching on marriage and sexual morality and the practice of most of its lay members The book seeks to bridge this gap in two ways It considers some of the tacit assumptions about marriage and sexual morality in today's society since these affect Catholics as much as everybody else It also considers the Church's teaching in some of these areas and explores new ways of putting it across so that it can make sense to ordinary lay Catholics In doing so the author draws on contemporary writing as well as bringing her own reflections and experience of living the Church's teaching to bear on the subject The book is aimed at married couples those considering marriage as well as clergy and those involved in marriage preparation and counselling Anita Dowsing was born in Copenhagen in 1944 She was brought up as a member of Denmark's tiny Catholic community but has spent most of her adult life in the United Kingdom She has an M A in English Language and Literature from Copenhagen University and a Ph D in Old English from the University of Wales Anita Dowsing has spent most of her working life in Adult Religious Education in the Diocese of East Anglia as Co ordinator of the Norwich Deanery Team a member of the Diocesan Religious Education Commission and currently the Diocesan Marriage and Family Life Commission She was a member of the East Anglia Steering Group for the Bishops Conference of England and Wales Listening 2004 project listening to family experience in every diocese and was one of the facilitators at the Bishops Conference Working Group which produced resource material on marriage and family life for parish use She is married with an adult daughter

Empathy, Sociality, and Personhood Elisa Magrì, Dermot Moran, 2018-03-12 This book explores the phenomenological investigations of Edith Stein by critically contextualising her role within the phenomenological movement and assessing her accounts of empathy sociality and personhood Despite the growing interest that surrounds contemporary research on empathy Edith Stein's phenomenological investigations have been largely neglected due to a historical tradition that tends to consider her either as Husserl's assistant or as a martyr However in her phenomenological research Edith Stein pursued critically the relation between phenomenology and psychology focusing on the relation between affectivity subjectivity and personhood Alongside

phenomenologists like Max Scheler Kurt Stavenhagen and Hedwig Conrad Martius Stein developed Husserl's method incorporating several original modifications that are relevant for philosophy phenomenology and ethics Drawing on recent debates on empathy emotions and collective intentionality as well as on original inquiries and interpretations the collection articulates and develops new perspectives regarding Edith Stein's phenomenology The volume includes an appraisal of Stein's philosophical relation to Edmund Husserl and Max Scheler and develops further the concepts of empathy sociality and personhood These essays demonstrate the significance of Stein's phenomenology for contemporary research on intentionality emotions and ethics Gathering together contributions from young researchers and leading scholars in the fields of phenomenology social ontology and history of philosophy this collection provides original views and critical discussions that will be of interest also for social philosophers and moral psychologists **Studia Phaenomenologica: Vol. XV / 2015 -**

Early Phenomenology Dermot Moran, Rodney K.B. Parker, 2016-02-01 Edith Stein's Life in a Jewish Family, 1891-1916 Joyce Avrech Berkman, 2023-04-04 Edith Stein's Life in a Jewish Family 1891-1916 is a treasure trove for the study of Stein's youth and early adulthood her approach to writing autobiographically and her intricate relationship with historical influences of her time and place Through intellectual mining Stein's narrative and conducting a comprehensive historical analysis of Stein's achievement as a distinct type of autobiography Joyce Avrech Berkman argues that a key axis of Stein's consciousness values philosophical ideas and life choices is a deep tense unresolved philosophical and spiritual struggle to both uphold traditional societal and cultural values and practices and also critiquing them to pioneer new patterns of thought Berkman further probes the sharply controversial nature of Stein's autobiography for her family members and Stein scholars in the decades after her death Edith Stein's Life in a Jewish Family 1891-1916 A Companion serves as an important guide to scholars in autobiographical studies history philosophy and theology as well as to a broader readership interested in Stein's life for religious and cultural reasons Edith Stein's Finite and Eternal Being Sarah Borden Sharkey, 2023-02-13 There are few topics more central to philosophical discussions than the meaning of being and few thinkers offer a more compelling and original vision of that meaning than Edith Stein 1891-1942 Stein's magnum opus drawing from her decades working with the early phenomenologists and intense years as a student and translator of medieval texts lays out a grand vision bringing together phenomenological and scholastic insights into an integrated whole The sheer scope of Stein's project in Finite and Eternal Being is daunting and the text can be challenging to navigate In this book Sarah Borden Sharkey provides a guide to Stein's great final philosophical work and intellectual vision The opening essays give an overview of Stein's method and argument and they place Finite and Eternal Being both within its historical context and in relation to contemporary discussions The author also provides clear detailed summaries of each section of Stein's opus drawing from the latest scholarship on Stein's manuscript Edith Stein's Finite and Eternal Being A Companion offers a unique guide opening up Stein's grand cathedral like vision of the meaning of being as the unfolding of meaning **Edmund Husserl** Dermot Moran, 2005

Dermot Moran provides a lucid engaging and critical introduction to Edmund Husserl's philosophy with specific emphasis on his development of phenomenology. This book is a comprehensive guide to Husserl's thought from its origins in nineteenth century concerns with the nature of scientific knowledge and with psychologism through his breakthrough discovery of phenomenology and his elucidation of the phenomenological method to the late analyses of culture and the life world. Husserl's complex ideas are presented in a clear and expert manner. Individual chapters explore Husserl's key texts including *Philosophy of Arithmetic*, *Logical Investigations*, *Ideas I*, *Cartesian Meditations*, and *Crisis of the European Sciences*. In addition, Moran offers penetrating criticisms and evaluations of Husserl's achievement including the contribution of his phenomenology to current philosophical debates concerning consciousness and the mind. Edmund Husserl is an invaluable guide to understanding the thought of one of the seminal thinkers of the twentieth century. It will be helpful to students of contemporary philosophy and to those interested in scientific, literary, and cultural studies on the European continent.

Human and Divine Being Donald Wallenfang, 2017-04-10. Nothing is more dangerous to be misunderstood than the question: What is the human being? In an era when this question is not only being misunderstood but even forgotten, wisdom delivered by the great thinkers and mystics of the past must be recovered. Edith Stein (1891-1942), a Jewish Carmelite mystical philosopher, offers great promise to resume asking the question of the human being. In *Human and Divine Being*, Donald Wallenfang offers a comprehensive summary of the theological anthropology of this heroic martyr to truth. Beginning with the theme of human vocation, Wallenfang leads the reader through a labyrinth of philosophical and theological vignettes: spiritual being, the human soul, material being, empathy, the logic of the cross, and the meaning of suffering. The question of the human being is asked in light of divine being by harnessing the fertile tension between the methods of phenomenology and metaphysics. Stein spurs us on to a rendezvous with the stream of perennial philosophy that has watered the landscape of thought since conscious time began. In the end, the meaning of human being is thrown into sharp relief against the darkness of all that is not authentically human.

"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.

Listening to Edith Stein: Wisdom for a New Century Kathleen Haney, 2018-04-28. Edith Stein Maria Ruiz Scaperlanda, 2017. In the wake of World War I, when neither Jews nor women were widely accepted in academia, Edith Stein rose to prominence as a leading intellectual in Germany. She was a passionate and brilliant philosopher who lived and thrived in the intellectual university community of Germany. She was also a young Jewish woman who shocked

her intellectual community when she fell in love with Jesus Christ and became a Roman Catholic. More shocking still, eleven years later Edith entered the cloistered Carmelite order to follow a life of mystic and contemplative prayer in the cloister under the name Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. Edith Stein's surrender to grace is all the more visible because of the dark night that enveloped the period of history in which she lived and died, years when millions of men and women, including Edith Stein herself, were systematically murdered by the Nazi regime in the name of diligent ethnic cleansing. Today, as the meaning of feminism is lost in a world of relativism, Edith Stein provides a model for a true feminist woman who authentically integrates faith, family, and work. In these pages, award-winning journalist Maria Ruiz Scaperlanda brings new light to this complex woman, her culture, and the pivotal period of history in which she lived and died. More than a biography, these pages paint a multifaceted portrait of Edith Stein as seen by scholars, friends, and relatives, and by Catholics and Jews alike. You'll gain new insights into the complex aspects of her life and death, as well as the impact of her character and personality on those who knew her. But most of all, you will enter into the interior life of this woman of Jewish descent who transformed her entire life because of her encounter with Jesus Christ, an encounter that led her from the depths of atheism to the heights of sainthood.

[Edith Stein Letters to Roman Ingarden](#) Edith Stein, Hugh Candler Hunt, 2015-02-05. Edith Stein and Roman Ingarden, both students of Edmund Husserl, the founder of phenomenology, corresponded extensively between 1917 and 1938. These 162 letters, most published here for the first time, reveal a friendship that spanned the adult lives of these two important 20th-century thinkers. Through Stein's letters, the reader can follow her through her student days, her conversion from Judaism to Catholicism, her professional life, and her decision to become a Carmelite nun in the Carmel of Cologne, where she took the name Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. The letters end in 1938, when the Nazi threat, escalating throughout Eastern Europe, made correspondence difficult, especially across national borders. Four years later, Edith Stein was arrested in the Netherlands by the Nazi SS, transported to Auschwitz, and was killed in the gas chambers. Roman Ingarden survived World War II, continued his academic work in Poland, and died in 1970. Although Ingarden's letters to her have not been found, Stein's to him also help us understand the life of this Polish phenomenologist and aesthetician: his life in Poland, his intellectual development, his own writings, and academic career, and the editorial assistance Stein provided for all of the works he published in German. Translated from the newest critical German edition by Dr. Hugh Candler Hunt, this premiere English edition of her correspondence, volume 12 of ICS Publications' *Collected Works of Edith Stein*, gives us a fascinating and intimate window into Edith Stein's rich life and personality, revealing her warmth and humor, deep capacity for friendship, and remarkable intellectual and spiritual depth. The book has 13 photos, bibliography, and linked index.

[Edith Stein and Companions](#) P. W. F. M. Hamans, 2010-01-01. On the same summer day in 1942, Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Edith Stein, and hundreds of other Catholic Jews were arrested in Holland by the occupying Nazis. One hundred thirteen of those taken into custody, several of them priests and nuns, perished at Auschwitz and other concentration camps. They were

murdered in retaliation for the anti Nazi pastoral letter written by the Dutch Catholic bishops While Saint Teresa Benedicta is the most famous member of this group having been canonized by Pope John Paul II in 1998 all of them deserve the title of martyr for they were killed not only because they were Jews but also because of the faith of the Church which had compelled the Dutch bishops to protest the Nazi regime Through extensive research in both original and secondary sources P W F M Hamans has compiled these martyrs biographies several of them detailed and accompanied by photographs Included in this volume are some remarkable conversion stories including that of Edith Stein the German philosopher who had entered the Church in 1922 and later became a Carmelite nun taking the name Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross Several of the witnesses chronicled here had already suffered for their faith in Christ before falling victim to Hitler s Final Solution enduring both rejection by their own people including family members and persecution by the so called Christian society in which they lived Among these were those who also like Sister Teresa Benedicta perceived the cross they were being asked to bear and accepted it willingly for the salvation of the world Illustrated Edith Stein Essays on Woman Edith Stein, 2012-10-30 To help celebrate the fourth centenary of the birth of St John of the Cross in 1542 Edith Stein received the task of preparing a study of his writings She uses her skill as a philosopher to enter into an illuminating reflection on the difference between the two symbols of cross and night Pointing out how entering the night is synonymous with carrying the cross she provides a condensed presentation of John s thought on the active and passive nights as discussed in *The Ascent of Mount Carmel* and *The Dark Night* All of this leads Edith to speak of the glory of resurrection that the soul shares through a unitive contemplation described chiefly in *The Living Flame of Love* In the summer of 1942 the Nazis without warrant took Edith away The nuns found the manuscript of this profound study lying open in her room Because of the Nazis merciless persecution of Jews in Germany Edith Stein traveled discreetly across the border into Holland to find safe harbor in the Carmel of Echt But the Nazi invasion of Holland in 1940 again put Edith in danger The cross weighed down heavily as those of Jewish birth were harassed Sr Teresa Benedicta of the Cross s superiors then assigned her a task they thought would take her mind off the threatening situation The fourth centenary of the birth of St John of the Cross 1542 was approaching and Edith could surely contribute a valuable study for the celebration It is no surprise that in view of her circumstances she discovered in the subject of the cross a central viewpoint for her study A subject like this enabled her to grasp John s unity of being as expressed in his life and works Using her training in phenomenology she helps the reader apprehend the difference in the symbolic character of cross and night and why the night symbol prevails in John She clarifies that detachment is designated by him as a night through which the soul must pass to reach union with God and points out how entering the night is equivalent to carrying the cross Finally in a fascinating way Edith speaks of how the heart or fountainhead of personal life an inmost region is present in both God and the soul and that in the spiritual marriage this inmost region is surrendered by each to the other She observes that in the soul seized by God in contemplation all that is mortal is consumed

in the fire of eternal love The spirit as spirit is destined for immortal being to move through fire along a path from the cross of Christ to the glory of his resurrection Book includes two photos and fully linked index *The Science of the Cross* Edith Stein, 2002 Overview To help celebrate the fourth centenary of the birth of St John of the Cross in 1542 Edith Stein received the task of preparing a study of his writings She uses her skill as a philosopher to enter into an illuminating reflection on the difference between the two symbols of cross and night Pointing out how entering the night is synonymous with carrying the cross she provides a condensed presentation of John s thought on the active and passive nights as discussed in *The Ascent of Mount Carmel* and *The Dark Night* All of this leads Edith to speak of the glory of resurrection that the soul shares through a unitive contemplation described chiefly in *The Living Flame of Love* In the summer of 1942 the Nazis without warrant took Edith away The nuns found the manuscript of this profound study lying open in her room Because of the Nazis merciless persecution of Jews in Germany Edith Stein traveled discreetly across the border into Holland to find safe harbor in the Carmel of Echt But the Nazi invasion of Holland in 1940 again put Edith in danger The cross weighed down heavily as those of Jewish birth were harassed Sr Teresa Benedicta of the Cross s superiors then assigned her a task they thought would take her mind off the threatening situation The fourth centenary of the birth of St John of the Cross 1542 was approaching and Edith could surely contribute a valuable study for the celebration It is no surprise that in view of her circumstances she discovered in the subject of the cross a central viewpoint for her study A subject like this enabled her to grasp John s unity of being as expressed in his life and works Using her training in phenomenology she helps the reader apprehend the difference in the symbolic character of cross and night and why the night symbol prevails in John She clarifies that detachment is designated by him as a night through which the soul must pass to reach union with God and points out how entering the night is equivalent to carrying the cross Finally in a fascinating way Edith speaks of how the heart or fountainhead of personal life an inmost region is present in both God and the soul and that in the spiritual marriage this inmost region is surrendered by each to the other She observes that in the soul seized by God in contemplation all that is mortal is consumed in the fire of eternal love The spirit as spirit is destined for immortal being to move through fire along a path from the cross of Christ to the glory of his resurrection **Edith Stein and the Body-soul-spirit at the Center of Holistic Formation**

Marian Maskulak, 2007 With a particular emphasis on the soul this book explores Edith Stein s holistic conception of the human being s body soul spirit unity which forms the foundation of her Christian anthropology and her view of human formation Characterized by an unremitting attention to interconnections Stein emerges as a forerunner of contemporary holistic approaches Edith Stein and the Body Soul Spirit at the Center of Holistic Formation demonstrates the breadth and relevance of Stein s work by engaging her thought with the anthropological views of fellow phenomenologist John Paul II Wilkie Au s perspectives on holistic spirituality and formation and several nonreductionist neuroscientific viewpoints of the human being This book also makes available to the English reader a significant amount of material from Stein s untranslated

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