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Elie Wiesel Robert McAfee Brown, 1983-01-15 Upon presenting the 1986 Nobel Prize for Peace to Elie Wiesel Egil Aarvick chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Prize Committee hailed him as a messenger to mankind not with a message of hate and revenge but with one of brotherhood and atonement *Elie Wiesel Messenger to All Humanity* first published in 1983 echoes this theme and still affirms that message a call to both Christians and Jews to face the tragedy of the Holocaust and begin again Elie Wiesel Robert McAfee Brown, 1981 Elie Wiesel, the Shtetl, and Post-Auschwitz Memory Christine June Wunderli, 2023-04 How are Holocaust events remembered and narrated and why What knowledge can Holocaust testimony convey Christine June Wunderli explores these questions as she examines four works by Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel Guided by Bourdieu's theory of literary field as well as Young's theory of literary representation she traces Hasidic influences in Wiesel's writing Her conclusions are telling Wiesel's narratives are born as memory is pulled towards both Auschwitz and the shtetl caught up in the tension between the two Still the emerging trajectory is one of hope led by a new categorical imperative **Elie Wiesel, Messenger for Peace** Heather Lehr Wagner, 2013 Profiles the French author and Holocaust survivor who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986 for his fiction and nonfiction writing on the subject and his work on the United States President's Commission on the Holocaust **Elie Wiesel** Frederick L. Downing, 2008 *Elie Wiesel A Religious Biography* argues that Wiesel's religious faith is the driving force behind Wiesel's status as a moral authority that he is essentially a generative religious personality a poet prophet who deepened his own particular Jewish vision to eventually become a link with humanity As a religious genius and spiritual innovator of the post modern era Wiesel is a conflicted individual who joins his own personal and existential struggle for meaning and identity with the quest of the oppressed after the Holocaust Elie Wiesel and the Art of Storytelling Rosemary Horowitz, 2014-11-01 Elie Wiesel is a master storyteller with the ability to use storytelling as a form of activism From his landmark memoir *Night* to his novels and numerous retellings of Hasidic legends Wiesel's literature emphasizes storytelling and he frequently refers to himself as a storyteller rather than an author or historian In this work essays examine Wiesel's roots in Jewish storytelling traditions influences from religious folk and secular sources education Yiddish background Holocaust experience and writing style Emphasized throughout is Wiesel's use of multiple sources in an effort to reach diverse audiences Children of Job Alan L. Berger, 2012-02-01 Focusing on the novels and films of daughters and sons of Holocaust survivors this book sheds light on the relationship between the Holocaust and contemporary Jewish identity It is the first systematic analysis of a body of work that introduces a new generation of Jewish writers and filmmakers as well as revealing how the survivors' legacy is shaping and being shaped by the second generation Carefully studying the work of these contemporary children of Job Berger demonstrates how the offspring like the survivors themselves represent a variety of orientations to Judaism have significant theological differences and share the legacy of the Shoah Berger clearly shows that members of the second generation

participate fully in both the American and Jewish dimensions of their identity and articulates distinctive second generation theological and psychosocial themes **Elie Wiesel** Alan L. Berger, 2021-05-26 Elie Wiesel Humanist Messenger for Peace is part biography and part moral history of the intellectual and spiritual journey of Elie Wiesel a Holocaust survivor human rights activist author university professor and Nobel Peace Prize winner In this concise text Alan L Berger portrays Wiesel s transformation from a pre Holocaust deeply God fearing youth to a survivor of the Shoah who was left with questions for both God and man An advisor to American presidents of both political parties his nearly 60 books voiced an activism on behalf of oppressed people everywhere The book illuminates Wiesel s contributions in the areas of religion human rights literature and Jewish thought to show the impact that he has had on American life Supported by primary documents about and from Wiesel the volume gives students a gateway to explore Wiesel s incredible life This book will make a great addition to courses on American religious or intellectual thought **The Ethical Challenge of Auschwitz and Hiroshima** Darrell J.

Fasching, 1993-07-01 This book addresses the problem of religion ethics and public policy in a global technological civilization It attempts to do what narrative ethicists have said cannot be done to construct a cross cultural ethic of human dignity human rights and human liberation which respects the diversity of narrative traditions It seeks to do this without succumbing to either ethical relativism or ethical absolutism The author confronts directly the dominant narrative of our technological civilization the Janus faced myths of Apocalypse or Utopia Through this myth we view technology ambivalently as both the object of our dread and the source of our hope The myth thus renders us ethically impotent the very strength of our literal utopian euphoria sends us careening toward some literal apocalyptic final solution The demonic narrative that dominated Auschwitz killing in order to heal is part of this Janus faced technological mythos that emerged out of Hiroshima And it is this mythic narrative which underlies and structures much of public policy in our nuclear age This book proposes a coalition of members of holy communities and secular groups organized to prevent any future eruptions of the demonic Its goal is to construct a bridge not only over the abyss between religions East and West but also between religious and secular ethics *The Struggle for Understanding* Victoria Nesfield, Philip Smith, 2019-08-01 An in depth look at Elie Wiesel s

writings from his earliest works to his final novels Elie Wiesel 1928 2016 was one of the most important literary voices to emerge from the Holocaust The Nazis took the lives of most of his family destroyed the community in which he was raised and subjected him to ghettoization imprisonment in Auschwitz and Buchenwald and a death march It is remarkable not only that Wiesel survived and found a way to write about his experiences but that he did so with elegance and profundity His novels grapple with questions of tradition memory trauma madness atrocity and faith *The Struggle for Understanding* examines Wiesel s literary religious and cultural roots and the indelible impact of the Holocaust on his storytelling Grouped in sections on Hasidic origins the role of the Other theology and tradition and later works the chapters cover the entire span of Wiesel s career Books analyzed include the novels *Dawn* *The Forgotten* *The Gates of the Forest* *The Town* *Beyond the Wall*

The Testament The Time of the Uprooted The Sonderberg Case and Hostage as well as his memoir Night What emerges is a portrait of Wiesel s work in its full literary richness This is a marvelous collection The essays are written by a new generation of scholars who have probed Elie Wiesel s work deeply and used the manifest tools of their many disciplines to explore some of the most pressing questions relating to the Holocaust to memory and to Wiesel himself I was deeply impressed Michael Berenbaum American Jewish University

While America Watches Jeffrey Shandler,2000-09-21 The Holocaust holds a unique place in American public culture and as Jeffrey Shandler argues in While America Watches it is television more than any other medium that has brought the Holocaust into our homes our hearts and our minds Much has been written about Holocaust film and literature and yet the medium that brings the subject to most people television has been largely neglected Now Shandler provides the first account of how television has familiarized the American people with the Holocaust He starts with wartime newsreels of liberated concentration camps showing how they set the moral tone for viewing scenes of genocide and then moves to television to explain how the Holocaust and the Holocaust survivor have gained stature as moral symbols in American culture From early teleplays to coverage of the Eichmann trial and the Holocaust miniseries as well as documentaries popular series such as All in the Family and Star Trek and news reports of recent interethnic violence in Bosnia Shandler offers an enlightening tour of television history Shandler also examines the many controversies that televised presentations of the Holocaust have sparked demonstrating how their impact extends well beyond the broadcasts themselves While America Watches is sure to continue this discussion and possibly the controversies among many readers

Salvation Is from the Jews Roy H. Schoeman,2019-04-15 The book traces the role of Judaism and the Jewish people in God s plan for the salvation of mankind from Abraham through the Second Coming as revealed by the Catholic faith and by a thoughtful examination of history It will give Christians a deeper understanding of Judaism both as a religion in itself and as a central component of Christian salvation To Jews it reveals the incomprehensible importance nobility and glory that Judaism most truly has It examines the unique and central role Judaism plays in the destiny of the world It documents that throughout history attacks on Jews and Judaism have been rooted not in Christianity but in the most anti Christian of forces Areas addressed include the Messianic prophecies in Jewish scripture the anti Christian roots of Nazi anti Semitism the links between Nazism and Arab anti Semitism the theological insights of major Jewish converts and the role of the Jews in the Second Coming Perplexed by controversies new and old about the destiny of the Jewish people Read this book by a Jew who became a Catholic for a well written provocative ground breaking account Some of the answers most have never heard before Ronda Chervin Ph D Hebrew Catholic

Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook,2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these

disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought The Value of the Particular: Lessons from Judaism and the Modern Jewish Experience Michael

Zank, Ingrid Anderson, 2015-04-14 In this tribute to Steven T Katz on the occasion of his seventieth birthday Michael Zank and Ingrid Anderson present sixteen original essays written by senior and junior scholars in comparative religion philosophy of religion modern Judaism and theology after the Holocaust fields of inquiry where Steven Katz made major contributions over the course of his distinguished scholarly career The authors of this volume specialists in Jewish history especially the modern experience and Jewish thought from the Bible to Buber offer theoretical and practical observations on the value of the particular Contributions range from Tim Knepper's reevaluation of the ineffability discourse to the particulars of the Settlement Cookbook examined by Nora Rubel as an American classic Great Souls David Aikman, 2003-01-01 As a senior journalist with Time magazine David Aikman witnessed some of the most important world events and interviewed many of the prominent global power figures of his time In this moving volume Aikman profiles six of these figures Billy Graham Nelson Mandela Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Mother Teresa Pope John Paul II and Elie Wiesel He explains how each of these luminaries personify specific virtues that are sorely needed today salvation forgiveness truth compassion human dignity and remembrance Aikman's meticulous research provides extraordinary insights into the lives of these great individuals who have changed the century by their works and personal examples These beautifully written profiles based on personal interviews with some of these great souls provide the reader with models of excellence that will delight the mind and lift the spirit

The Ignorant Perfection of Ordinary People Robert Inchausti, 1991-08-13 This book examines how the spiritual longings of ordinary people have shaped the most progressive political and cultural movements of the twentieth century and given birth to a new postmodern perspective on existence that recoups the traditional religious verities on the far side of both literary modernism and neo Marxism Inchausti focuses on figures who have been instrumental in defending the sacred traditions of indigenous cultures and oppressed minorities He demonstrates that Mahatma Gandhi Alexander Solzhenitsyn Elie Wiesel Martin Luther King Jr Mother Teresa and Lech Walesa share an ethic that is at once plebeian in origin and yet sublime in aspiration **Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture** Glenda Abramson, 2004-03-01 The Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture is an extensively updated revision of the very successful Companion to Jewish Culture published in 1989 and has now been updated throughout Experts from all over the world contribute entries ranging from 200 to 1000

words broadly covering the humanities arts social sciences sport and popular culture and 5000 word essays contextualize the shorter entries and provide overviews to aspects of culture in the Jewish world Ideal for student and general readers the articles and biographies have been written by scholars and academics musicians artists and writers and the book now contains up to date bibliographies suggestions for further reading comprehensive cross referencing and a full index This is a resource no student of Jewish history will want to go without

The Nobel Peace Prize and the Laureates Irwin Abrams, 2001 Presents brief biographical portraits of the 106 recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize during its 100 year history

Toward a Jewish Theology of Liberation Marc H. Ellis, 2004 Turmoil still grips the Middle East and fear now paralyzes post 9 11 America The comforts and challenges of this book are thus as timely as when first published in 1987 With new reflections on the future of Judaism and Israel Ellis underscores the enduring problem of justice Ellis use of liberation theology to make connections between the Holocaust and contemporary communities from the Third World reminds both Jews and oppressed Christians that they share common ground in the experiences of abandonment suffering and death The connections also reveal that Jews and Christians share a common cause in the battle against idolatry represented now by obsessions for personal affluence national security and ethnic survival According to Ellis Jews and Christians must never allow the reality of anti Semitism to become an excuse for evading solidarity with the oppressed peoples be they African Asian Latin American or especially Palestinian Archbishop Desmond Tutu winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and author of *God Has a Dream*

Beyond Innocence & Redemption Marc H. Ellis, 2016-04-25 After the Gulf War and amidst the ongoing peace process this timely book speaks to the need to address the deeper issues of Israel and Palestine issues that concerned Jews Arabs and Christians must face if the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and the moral integrity of the State of Israel are to survive the rush to a new world order in the Middle East

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