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Jewish Resistance During the Holocaust J. Glass,2004-07-06 It is a common belief that Jews did nothing to resist their own fate in the Holocaust However the realities of disintegrating physical and psychological conditions and the efforts of ghetto undergrounds to counter collaborationist judenrat policies and the despair could not but lead to a breakdown in spiritual life Agony in the Pulpit Marc Saperstein,2018-06-15 Many scholars have focused on contemporary sources pertaining to the Nazi persecution and mass murder of Jews between 1933 and 1945 citing dated documents newspapers diaries and letters but the sermons delivered by rabbis describing and protesting against the ever growing oppression of European Jews have been largely neglected Agony in the Pulpit is a response to this neglect and to the accusations made by respected figures that Jewish leaders remained silent in the wake of catastrophe The passages from sermons reproduced in this volume delivered by 135 rabbis in fifteen countries mainly from the United States and England provide important evidence of how these rabbis communicated the ever worsening news to their congregants especially on important religious

occasions when they had peak attendance and peak receptivity A central theme is how the preachers related the contemporary horrors to ancient examples of persecution Did they present what was occurring under Hitler as a reenactment of the murderous oppressions by Pharaoh Amalek Haman Ahasuerus the Crusaders the Spanish Inquisition the Russian Pogroms When did they begin to recognize and articulate from their pulpits an awareness that current events were fundamentally unprecedented Was the developing cataclysm consistent with traditional beliefs about God's control of what happened on earth No other book length study has presented such abundant evidence of rabbis in all streams of Jewish religious life seeking to rouse and inspire their congregants to full awareness of the catastrophic realities that were taking shape in the world beyond their synagogues Holocaust Theology Dan Cohn-Sherbok, 2002-02-11 Where was God during the Holocaust And where has God been since Holocaust Theology provides a panoramic survey of the writings of more than one hundred leading Jewish and Christian thinkers on these profound theological problems **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 Holiness Stephen C. Barton, 2003-01-01 Stephen Barton has commissioned social scientists philosophers of religion feminists biblical scholars historians moral theologians and systematic theologians international experts from a wide range of theological and related disciplines to reflect on holiness The book is divided into four parts the idea of holiness holiness and scripture holiness and Christian tradition and holiness and contemporary issues The contributions are inter denominational and inter religious. There is nothing comparable on holiness available at present so this collection fills a significant gap in the literature Its comprehensive range and its interdisciplinary style will make it an important resource for students and scholars in theology church history ethics and religious studies Rediscovering Traces of Memory Jonathan Webber, 2018-06-20 This much updated edition of a ground breaking book expands the broad coverage of its stimulating approach With forty five new photographs and accompanying essays it convincingly demonstrates the complexity of the Jewish past in Polish Galicia and the attempts to memorialize its heritage as well as the unexpected revival of Jewish life Challenging Women's Orthodoxies in the Context of Faith Susan Frank Parsons, 2019-07-31 This title was first published in 2000 Most of the papers in this volume were given at a day conference held at Heythrop

College aimed at discussing challenging women s orthodoxies in the context of faith The book acts as an indication that gender matters in the understanding and living of faith **Suffering as Identity** Esther Benbassa, 2010-03-02 Reaching from biblical times to the present day Esther Benbassa's prize winning exploration of Jewish identity is both epic and comprehensive She shows how in the Jewish world the representation and ritualization of suffering have shaped the history of both the people and the religion Benbassa argues that the nineteenth century gave rise to a Jewish lachrymose historiography and that Jewish history was increasingly seen to be a vale of tears a development that has become even more pronounced since the Holocaust The treatment of the Holocaust in the State of Israel now has the form of a civil religion In principle within reach of everyone the duty of memory and the uniqueness of the genocide have mitigated for many Jews the loss of other traditions The Israeli government invokes the memory of the Holocaust to neutralize threats to its interests ensuring that suffering continues to be a central part of Jewish identity and positioning the State of Israeli as a redemptive The Binding of Isaac, Religious Murders & Kabbalah Lippman Bodoff, 2005 In a series of evocative groundbreaking articles the author analyzes the Biblical and Rabbinic basis for what surely are now some of the most hotly debated topics in Jewish religious thought today These include how the traditional interpretation of the Binding of Isaac has been misapplied in both Christian theology and Jewish martyrology and how the centuries long and newly resurgent belief in mysticism and messianism in kabbalah and Hasidism has distorted classical Judaism and thwarted its national and cultural development The author counters the arguments of those who see Judaism's and the world's newfound obsession with mysticism and kabbalah as a natural outgrowth of a progressive trend within rabbinic Judaism and warns of the impending danger of rejecting the very core of Jewish thought and opinion as it was expounded in the Torah and classical Jewish tradition the Oral Law Each section of this magnificent work will give the reader new insights into how different aspects of Judaism have evolved and why they have often been in contention with each other Nor is he afraid to deal with some of the supercharged issues within Judaism such as what are the underlying premises of Jewry's claim to the Divinely Promised Land And has this claim been affected by its failure to pursue an active program of nationalism These highly acclaimed articles have been gleaned from today s leading Jewish journals and have stood the test of time They contain valuable source material and are a ready reference to the many historical and religious topics that are the focus of discussion across all main Jewish denominations

Holocaust and Church Struggle Hubert G. Locke, Marcia Sachs Littell, 1996 Open Wounds David Patterson, 2006 In this book David Patterson sets out to describe why Jews must live but especially think in a way that is distinctly Jewish For Patterson the primary responsibility of post Holocaust Jewish thought is to avoid thinking in the same categories that led to the attempted extermination of the Jewish people The Nazis he says were not anti Semitic because they were racists they were racists because they were anti Semitic and their anti Semitism was furthered by a Western ontological tradition that made God irrelevant by placing the thinking ego at the center of being If the Jewish people in their particularity are chosen

to attest to the universal chosenness of every human being then each human being is singled out to assume an absolute responsibility to and for all human beings And that Patterson says is why the anti Semite hates the Jew because the very presence of the Jew robs him of his ego and serves as a constant reminder that we are all forever in debt and that redemption is always yet to be Thus the Nazis before they killed Jewish bodies were compelled to murder Jewish souls through the degradations of the Shoah But why is the need for a revitalized Jewish thought so urgent today It is not only because modern Iewish thought hoping to accommodate itself to rational idealism is thereby obliged to put itself in league with postmodernists who preach tolerance for everything except biblically based religion beginning with Judaism and who effectively call on Jews as fellow citizens of the global village to disappear It is also because without the Jewish reality of Jerusalem there is only the Jewish abstraction of Auschwitz for in Auschwitz the Jews were murdered not as husbands and wives parents and children but as efficiently numbered units If the Jews Patterson claims are not a people set apart by a Voice that is other than human then the Holocaust can never be understood as evil rather than simply immoral With Open Wounds Patterson aims to make possible a religious response to the Holocaust Post Holocaust Jewish thinking confronting the work of healing the world of tikkun haolam must recover not just Jewish tradition but also the category of the holy in human beings thinking about humanity Portraits David Patterson, 2021-06-01 Elie Wiesel identified himself as a Vizhnitzer Hasid who was above all things a witness to the testimony and teaching of the Jewish tradition at the core of the Hasidic tradition While he is well known for his testimony on the Holocaust and as a messenger to humanity he is less well known for his engagement with the teachings of Jewish tradition and the Hasidic heritage that informs that engagement Portraits illuminates Wiesel's Jewish teachings and the Hasidic legacy that he embraced by examining how he brought to life the sages of the Jewish tradition David Patterson reveals that Wiesel's Hasidic engagement with the holy texts of the Jewish tradition does not fall into the usual categories of exegesis or hermeneutics and of commentary or textual analysis Rather he engages not the text but the person the teacher and the soul This book is a summons to remember the testimony reduced to ashes and the voices that cry out from those ashes Just as the teaching is embodied in the teachers so is the tradition Women and the Divine G. Howie, 2016-04-30 This collection explores the question of whether embodied in their portraits it is possible to re concieve the catagory of trancendence from a feminist perspective The contributors use the concept of transcendence to approach questions relating to the body desire and subjectivity while offering a response to secular relativism Psychoanalysis, Historiography, and the Nazi Camps Dan Stone, 2024-07-10 In the postwar years Dutch survivors Eddy de Wind Louis Micheels and Elie A Cohen who went on to become practicing psychoanalysts penned accounts of their survival of the Nazi camps Their sober assessments contrast sharply with those by Bruno Bettelheim and Viktor Frankl which emphasized decisiveness positive thinking and resistance missing the fact that many Holocaust victims with those characteristics or other qualities did not survive De Wind's Micheels and Cohen's accounts are more sober self-critical

and shaped by analytical practice By analyzing them anew and comparing them with accounts by female doctors who survived Block 10 in Auschwitz this book argues that their theories of survival accord with contemporary sensibilities in psychoanalysis and Holocaust historiography Psychoanalytic concepts have changed over time in response to greater understanding of the Holocaust and recent Holocaust historiography makes us more receptive to insights that were unfashionable in the first postwar decades Prisoners of War and Forced Labour Marianne Neerland Soleim, 2020-06-01 Early research on the Holocaust was characterized by studies of the extermination of the Jews without other victims of the Nazi policy of extermination being included In the past twenty years there has been a greater focus on such topics as prisoners of war and forced labourers in the Third Reich among scholars This development of a wider perspective in research topics has revealed a need for more primary research Based on this viewpoint it was established that a need existed to expand the historical perspective by connecting the Holocaust with the treatment of prisoners of war This book s main goal is to make a contribution to the strengthening of studies on prisoners of war and forced labour The volume consists of papers first presented at the Falstad symposium Prisoners of War and Forced Labour Histories of War and Occupation held at the Falstad Centre on November 20 21 2008 Topics of the symposium included prisoners of war prisoners in concentration and extermination camps people imprisoned for political or racial reasons and forced labour meaning civilians forced to migrate or forced to work for the Germans The contributions in the book represent a broad perspective including researchers from the USA Poland Austria Israel Russia Finland the UK and Norway The introduction gives a brief overview of how different European countries are dealing with the problem of overcoming the past and the state of research in some of these countries

The Chosen A. Beker,2008-05-12 The Chosen explores Judaism s key defining concept and inquires why it remains the central unspoken and explosive psychological historical and theological problem at the heart of Jewish Gentile relations Crisscrossing the twin cultural and theological divides between Judaism Christendom and Islam The Chosen explains how the Jews of all people have come to represent at once the epitome of both the good and the odious Beker covers not only the great stories of how the Jews came to be chosen and the Christian Muslim and Nazi efforts to appropriate the title but also the key role chosenness plays in contemporary anti Semitism and in the current Middle East conflict over the Land of Israel and the chosen city of Jerusalem

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