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Between Auschwitz and Jerusalem Yosef Gorni, 2003 Between these two points in time Professor Gorni examines the intellectual and spiritual complexities in Public Thought examining the topic of collective identity of the Jewish people throughout the world focusing particularly on Jewish identity in the USA and Israel and also touching on the Anglo Jewish community Taking a multi dimensional approach the author compares the thoughts and attitudes of various Jewish groups and seeks to understand the ties that bind them through the prism of theological academic political and ideological discourse concerning the Holocaust and the State of Israel This book raises an important issue can the Jews scattered around the free world be a nation without their unique bipolar ethos Can the Jewish people survive the trend towards universalism which even now is undermining their unique ethnic status **BOOK JACKET**

Between Religion and Reason (Part I) Ephraim Chamiel, 2020-07-07 The present book is a sequel to Ephraim Chamiel's two previous works The Middle Way and The Dual Truth studies dedicated to the middle trend in modern Jewish thought that is those positions that sought to combine tradition and modernity and offered a variety of approaches for contending with the tension between science and revelation and between reason and religion The present book explores contemporary Jewish thinkers who have adopted one of these integrated approaches namely the dialectical approach Some of these thinkers maintain that the aforementioned tension the rift within human consciousness between intellect and emotion mind and heart can be mended Others however think that the dialectic between the two poles of this tension is inherently irresolvable a view reminiscent of the medieval dual truth approach Some thinkers are unclear on this point and those who study them debate whether or not they successfully resolved the tension and offered a means of reconciliation The author also offers his views on these debates This book explores the dialectical approaches of Rav Kook Rav Soloveitchik Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel Samuel Hugo Bergman Leo Strauss Ernst Simon Emil Fackenheim Rabbi Mordechai Breuer his uncle Isaac Breuer Tamar Ross Rabbi Shagar Moshe Meir Micah Goodman and Elchanan Shilo It also discusses the interpretations of these thinkers offered by scholars such as Michael Rosenak Avinoam Rosenak Eliezer Schweid Aviezer Ravitzky Avi Sagi Binyamin Ish Shalom Ehud Luz Dov Schwartz Rabbi Yuval Cherlow Lawrence Kaplan and Haim Rechnittzer The author questions some of these approaches and offers ideas of his own This study concludes that many scholars bore witness to the dialectical tension between reason and revelation only some believed that a solution was possible That being said and despite the paradoxical nature of the dual truth approach which maintains that two contradictory truths exist and we must live with both of them in this world until a utopian future or the advent of the Messiah increasing numbers of thinkers today are accepting it In doing so they are eschewing delusional and apologetic views such as the identity and compartmental approaches that maintain that tensions and contradictions are unacceptable

Ben-Gurion, Zionism and American Jewry Ariel Feldestein, 2007-01-24 Based on archival material this intriguing book examines David Ben Gurion's influence on the relationship between the state of Israel the Zionist

Organization and American Jewry between 1948 and 1963 when he served as Prime Minister and Minister of Defence The author discusses how Ben Gurion was largely instrumental in forming Israel's policies throughout the first two decades of the country's existence and due to his position personality and prestige he was able to influence the fashioning of political structures as well as their content The book discusses both the political motives of the leaders and the ideological discourse in order to understand their dependency and to highlight their significance in the terms Diaspora and exile the centrality of the State of Israel and the role played by the Jews of America As such this will be of great interest to scholars of Middle East Studies Jewish Studies and ethnicity and nationalism Anti-Semitism and its Metaphysical Origins David

Patterson,2015-02-09 This book articulates a deeper understanding of the phenomenon of Jew hatred as a metaphysical aspect of the human soul Proceeding from the Jewish thinking that the anti Semites oppose David Patterson argues that anti-Semitism arises from the most ancient of temptations the temptation to be as God and thus to flee from an absolute accountability to and for the other human being Holocaust Memory in Ultraorthodox Society in Israel Michal

Shaul,2020-12-08 How did the Ultraorthodox Haredi community chart a new path for its future after it lost the core of its future leaders teachers and rabbis in the Holocaust How did the revival of this group come into being in the new Zionist state of Israel In Holocaust Memory in Ultraorthodox Society in Israel Michal Shaul highlights the special role that Holocaust survivors played as they rebuilt and consolidated Ultraorthodox society Although many Haredi were initially theologically opposed to the creation of Israel they have become a significant force in the contemporary life and politics of the country Looking at personal and public experiences of Ultraorthodox survivors in the first years of emigration from liberated Europe and breaking down how their memories entered the public domain Shaul documents how they were incorporated into the collective memories of the Ultraorthodox in Israel Holocaust Memory in Ultraorthodox Society in Israel offers a rare mix of empathy and scholarly rigor to understandings of the role that the community's collective memories and survivor mentality have played in creating Israel's national identity **From Binational Society to Jewish State** Yosef Gorny,2006-12-31 The

central issue in this book is the federal ideas in the Zionist political thought during seventy years from the early 1920s to the late 1990s These ideas and plans had a double meaning and purpose to find a suitable political bi national structure for the Jews and Arabs in Palestine which will enable both of them to fulfill their national goals and to enable the Jewish people in the world to make Palestine their homeland by free immigration The Zionist federative ideas were carried by different and even rival political parties and leaders ranging from right wing nationalists to Social Democrats and liberal humanists But despite this diversity all of them were based on the liberal and democratic political tradition in Europe before World War I These ideas were renewed in the State of Israel at the end of the last century *Open Wounds* David Patterson,2012-03-15 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 Jewish 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

Jewish Theology Unbound James A. Diamond, 2018-04-28 Jewish Theology Unbound challenges the widespread misinterpretation of Judaism as a religion of law as opposed to theology James A Diamond provides close readings of the Bible classical rabbinic texts Jewish philosophers and mystics from the ancient medieval and modern period which communicate a profound Jewish philosophical theology on human nature God and the relationship between the two The study begins with an examination of questioning in the Hebrew Bible demonstrating that what the Bible encourages is independent philosophical inquiry into how to situate oneself in the world ethically spiritually and teleologically It explores such themes as the nature of God through the various names by which God is known in the Jewish intellectual tradition love of others and of God death martyrdom freedom angels the philosophical quest the Holocaust and the state of Israel all in light of the Hebrew Bible and the way it is filtered through the rabbinic philosophical and mystical traditions

Trajectories of Memory Beth Griech-Polelle, Christina Guenther, 2021-01-20 This volume which grew out of a conference of the same name held at Bowling Green State University in March 2006 represents new scholarly perspectives on the way in which the Holocaust is remembered in history literary studies and theatre It is a response to changing representations of the Holocaust across generations disciplines and in various cultural and national contexts The contributions address the following questions How do historians artists scholars and teachers negotiate the language of the

Holocaust as survivors die leaving future generations to respond to the dictum Never again How do children and grandchildren of survivors perpetrators bystanders transmit the difficult legacy of the Holocaust in American Israeli French German Swiss and Austrian contexts while navigating feelings of transgenerational guilt or victimhood How can we do justice to survivor testimony when the survivors can no longer speak directly or mediate the testimony to us How does transferred and multiply mediated knowledge translate into meaningful artifacts for the next generations The collection features an interview about interdisciplinarity within Holocaust studies conducted at the conference with keynote speakers Marianne Hirsch and Leo Spitzer The articles in the first section explore the complex relationship between memory oral history and historiography in cross cultural contexts The second section includes articles on texts by Cynthia Ozick Thane Rosenbaum Daniel Handler W G Sebald Monika Maron Stephan Wackwitz Jonathan Foer Art Spiegelman Georges Arthur Goldstein Benjamin Wilkomirski Elfriede Jelinek Thomas Bernhard Tim Blake Nelson and Diane Samuel **Emil L. Fackenheim** David Patterson,2008-03-14 In this revealing book David Patterson explores Fackenheim s rigorous pursuit of a philosophical response to the tragedy of the Holocaust Fackenheim s writing sheds light on the tensions between Jewish thinking and German philosophy illustrating how elements of the latter were used by the Nazis to justify Jewish annihilation **The A to Z of Judaism** Norman Solomon,2009-08-13 Judaism the religion of the Jewish people is one of the first recorded monotheistic religions and as such is one of the oldest religious traditions still practiced today While its influences can be seen in the religions of both Christianity and Islam many of its beliefs traditions and practices are unknown The second edition of The A to Z of Judaism doesn t just present religious beliefs in a traditional sense but investigates the complex intermingling of religion devotion lifestyle and culture as it is found in diverse Jewish populations around the world and as it has evolved over the course of recent human history Judaism like many other cultural institutions has rarely remained static instead continually investigating and questioning itself metamorphosing in relation to the world By means of a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and numerous cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons writings institutions concepts Hebrew words philosophy theology and religious law author Norman Solomon provides an important reference source for the study of Judaism *Eighteen Words to Sustain a Life* David Patterson,2023-06-26 In the Jewish tradition going back to Jacob many fathers have written down whatever wisdom they might have attained in their lives in order to pass along that wisdom to their heirs It is called an ethical will Written as a testimony and a testament in an epistolary format this book is a compendium of the wisdom of a father who has spent a lifetime studying the teachings of the Jewish tradition as well as literary and philosophical traditions of the West The insights taken from those traditions which explore the life of the soul are intended for anyone who has a soul The book is organized around eighteen words that form the foundations of human life The number eighteen is taken from the Hebrew word for life chai which has a numerical value of eighteen Among the words at the heart of these reflections are faith goodness responsibility meaning gratitude prayer love

and others **Gillian Rose** Kate Schick,2012-08-06 In this book Kate Schick presents the core themes of Rose's work and locates her ideas within central debates in contemporary social theory trauma and memory exclusion and difference tragedy and messianic utopia engaging with the works of Benjamin Honig iek and Butler She shows how Rose's speculative perspective brings a different gaze to bear on debates eschewing well worn liberal critical theoretic and post structural positions Gillian Rose draws on idiosyncratic readings of thinkers such as Hegel Adorno and Kierkegaard to underpin her philosophy negotiating the broken middle between the particular and the universal While of the left she is sharply critical of much left wing thought insisting that it shirks the work of coming to know and of taking political risk in pursuit of a good enough justice *Re-presenting the Shoah for the 21st Century* Ronit Lentin,2004-02-01 Despite Adorno's famous dictum the memory of the Shoah features prominently in the cultural legacy of the 20th century and beyond It has led to a proliferation of works of representation and re memorialization which have brought in their wake concerns about a holocaust industry and banalization This volume sheds fresh light on some of the issues such as the question of silence and denial of the formation of contemporary identities German East European Jewish or Israeli the consequences of the legacy of the Shoah for survivors and for the second generation and the political ideological and professional implications of Shoah historiography One of the conclusions to be drawn from this volume is that the Auschwitz code invoked in relation to all unspeakable catastrophes has impoverished our vocabulary it does not help us remember the Shoah and its victims but rather erases that memory **Shoah and Torah** David Patterson,2021-11-18 Shoah and Torah systematically takes up the task of reading the Shoah through the lens of the Torah and the Torah through the lens of the Shoah The investigation rests upon 1 the metaphysical standing that the Nazis ascribed to the Torah 2 the obliteration of the Torah in the extermination of the Jews 3 the significance of the Torah for an understanding of the Shoah and 4 the significance of the Shoah for an understanding of the Torah The basis for the inquiry lies not in the content of a certain belief but in the categories of a certain mode of thought Distinct from all other studies this book is grounded in the categories of Jewish thought and Judaism the categories of creation revelation and redemption that the Nazis sought to obliterate in the Shoah Thus the investigation is itself a response to the Nazi project of the extermination of the Jews and the millennial testimony of the Jews to the Torah **Sephardic Jewry and Mizrahi Jews** Peter Y. Medding,2008-02-15 Volume XXII of the distinguished annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* explores the major and rapid changes experienced by a population known variously as Sephardim Oriental Jews and Mizrahim over the last fifty years Although Sephardim are popularly believed to have originated in Spain or Portugal the majority of Mizrahi Jews today are actually the descendants of Jews from Muslim and Arab countries in the Middle East North Africa and Asia They constitute a growing proportion of Israeli Jewry and continue to revitalize Jewish culture in places as varied as France Latin America and the United States Sephardic Jewry and Mizrahi Jews offers a collection of new scholarship on the issues of self definition and identity facing Sephardic Jewry The essays draw on a variety

of disciplines demography history political science sociology religious and gender studies anthropology and literature Contributors explore the issues surrounding the emergence and increasingly wide usage of Mizrahi in place of Sephardic as well as the invigoration of Sephardic Judaism They look at the evolution of Sephardic politics in Israel through the dramatic rise and continuing influence of the Shas political party and its spiritual leader Rabbi Ovadia Yosef Other contributors examine the variegated nature of Mizrahi immigration to Israel fictional portraits of female Mizrahi immigrants to Israel in the 1940s and 1950s contemporary Mizrahi Israel feminism modern Arab historiography's portrayal of Jews of Muslim lands and the changing Sephardic halakhic tradition **Deep Religious Pluralism** David Ray Griffin, 2005-01-01 A

groundbreaking scholarly work Deep Religious Pluralism is based on the conviction that the philosophy articulated by Alfred North Whitehead encourages not only religious diversity but deep religious pluralism Arising from a 2003 Center for Process Studies conference at Claremont Graduate University this book offers an alternative to the version of religious pluralism that has dominated the recent discussion especially among Christian thinkers in the West which has evoked a growing call to reject pluralism as such Renowned contributors of a diversity of faiths include Steve Odin John Shunji Yakota Sandra B Lubarsky Jeffery D Long Mustafa Ruzgar Christopher Ives Michael Lodahl Chung ying Cheng Wang Shik Jang and John B Cobb Jr *The Holocaust and the Nonrepresentable* David Patterson, 2018-05-23 Argues that Holocaust representation has ethical implications fundamentally linked to questions of good and evil Many books focus on issues of Holocaust representation but few address why the Holocaust in particular poses such a representational problem David Patterson draws from Emmanuel Levinas's contention that the Good cannot be represented He argues that the assault on the Good is equally nonrepresentable and this nonrepresentable aspect of the Holocaust is its distinguishing feature Utilizing Jewish religious thought Patterson examines how the literary word expresses the ineffable and how the photographic image manifests the invisible Where the Holocaust is concerned representation is a matter not of imagination but of ethical implication not of what it was like but of what must be done Ultimately Patterson provides a deeper understanding of why the Holocaust itself is indefinable not only as an evil but also as a fundamental assault on the very categories of good and evil affirmed over centuries of Jewish teaching and testimony This book commands respect both for the author's immense and intimate knowledge of what has become a vast body of work and for his unconditional commitment to the subject I am in awe of what I have just read Dorota Glowacka coeditor of *Between Ethics and Aesthetics Crossing the Boundaries* *Practicing Exile* Marc H. Ellis, Faith and struggle pain and promise As a post Holocaust Jewish thinker Marc Ellis inhabits the land between homes that we call exile In this intensely personal work he explores how the religious landscape looks from the perspective of an exile and how religious searching continually leads away from the domestic comforts of received Jewish and Christian platitudes and into new struggles for religious authenticity At once a memoir and an examination of conscience Ellis's autobiographical starting points spark reflections on Jewish Christian relations liberation theology religion and politics

and issues of justice in Israel and Palestine His experiences also occasion meditations on solitude and solidarity gratitude and alienation memory and responsibility They exemplify how religiously committed persons though exiled forever from yesterday's certitudes can yet practice covenantal fidelity In the end for Ellis and for the reader there is no going back Exile is not simply a fact it is a religious imperative At stake is the integrity of the religious search as a truly ecumenical adventure

Pilgrimage of a Proselyte David Patterson, 1993 After converting to Judaism Patterson made a pilgrimage to Auschwitz Treblinka and Jerusalem

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