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The Jewish Bible After the Holocaust Emil L. Fackenheim, 1990 Chs 1 3 are based on the Sherman Lectures delivered in Manchester November 1987 Discusses Christian and Jewish readings of the Old Testament after the Holocaust noting that it is apparently still too early for thinkers of either religion to cope with the subject Criticizes Christian especially German theologians who continue to teach that Israel s spiritual children Christian believers have replaced the flesh and blood children present day Jewry Christians reading the Old Testament fear that the Jews may still be the Chosen People it was this fear that drove the Nazis to exterminate the Jews After the Holocaust Jews must question many statements of the Bible that God never slumbers that salvation always comes that the dry bones will rise and live The dead cannot be replaced even by the new life in the State of Israel What has been resurrected perhaps is hope but a hope infused by doubt Jews may yet praise divine Goodness in the hope that in praising they may awaken it from its slumber

The Jewish Philosophy Reader

Daniel H. Frank, Oliver Leaman, Charles Harry Manekin, 2000 A Comprehensive anthology of classic writings on Jewish philosophy from the Bible to postmodernism

Confessing Christ in a Post-Holocaust World Henry F. Knight, 2006-05-01 Proposes a new model of Christian faithfulness in a post Holocaust world

The Hebrew Bible

Frederick E. Greenspahn, 2008 In April of 2001 the headline in the Los Angeles Times read Doubting the Story of the Exodus It covered a sermon that had been delivered by the rabbi of a prominent local congregation over the holiday of Passover In it he said The truth is that virtually every modern archeologist who has investigated the story of the exodus with very few exceptions agrees that the way the Bible describes the exodus is not the way it happened if it happened at all This seeming challenge to the biblical story captivated the local public Yet as the rabbi himself acknowledged his sermon contained nothing new The theories that he described had been common knowledge among biblical scholars for over thirty years though few people outside of the profession know their relevance New understandings concerning the Bible have not filtered down beyond specialists in university settings There is a need to communicate this research to a wider public of students and educated readers outside of the academy This volume seeks to meet this need with accessible and engaging chapters describing how archeology theology ancient studies literary studies feminist studies and other disciplines now understand the Bible

Jewish Bible Theology Isaac Kalimi, 2012-01-01 This volume the first of its sort takes issue with scholars who believe that the terms biblical theology and Jews contradict rather than approximate each other Without saying so they automatically confirm Otto Procksch s assertion that alle Theologie ist Christologie In recent decades however there is increasing interest in earlier and current Jewish biblical theologies A new generation of Jewish scholars demonstrate great interest in and actively engage in Hebrew Bible theology They strive to make Jewish biblical theology a legitimate subdiscipline of biblical studies and develop it separately and independently from the Christian theology Also many Christian scholars are interested in understanding the Hebrew Bible Old Testament and its various themes from Jewish theological perspectives Thus in

response to continual interest from all sides Isaac Kalimi presents this volume for the benefit of all Jewish Bible Theology comprises a number of essays that raise substantial methodological and historical questions while others focus on particular topics from the Torah Prophets and Writings Altogether they reflect fresh and current thinking on important issues in Jewish religious and intellectual world views *Historical Dictionary of Judaism* Norman Solomon, 2024-10-15 What we now call Judaism is the religion of the rabbis it is rooted in scripture the Hebrew Scriptures but it is not to be identified with Old Testament theology Judaism in its many manifestations has continued to evolve rereading its ancient texts and extracting new meaning while addressing contemporary issues such as the status of women and attitudes to sexual orientation History or rather our perception of it has changed substantially Previously unknown documents and artefacts have surfaced while scholars have proposed far reaching changes to the way we read and evaluate ancient texts Nowadays we have a more nuanced understanding of how to evaluate statements in the Talmud and other rabbinic writings and we are better able to contextualize them not only in Greco Roman antiquity but also in the Sasanian environment in which the Babylonian Talmud was formed *Historical Dictionary of Judaism* Fourth Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 800 cross referenced entries on on important personalities in Jewish religious history including biblical personalities with an emphasis on how they are understood in Jewish Christian and Islamic tradition This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Judaism

From Africa to Zen Robert Solomon, Kathleen M. Higgins, 2003-01-01 In the second edition of this groundbreaking text in non Western philosophy fifteen experts introduce some of the great philosophical traditions in the world The dozen essays collected here unveil exciting sophisticated philosophical traditions that are too often neglected in the western world The contributors include the leading scholars in their fields but they write for students coming to these concepts for the first time Building on revisions and updates to the original essays on China India Japan and the Americas this new edition also considers three philosophical traditions for the first time Jewish Buddhist and South Pacific MOori philosophy

From Africa to Zen Robert C. Solomon, Kathleen Marie Higgins, 2003 In this edition on non Western philosophy 16 experts introduce some of the great philosophical traditions in the world **Text in Context** Andrew David Hastings

Mayes, 2000-09-07 The scholarly study of the Old Testament is now marked by a rich diversity of approaches and concerns In the last two decades an interest in the text and the implications for its interpretation is no longer the preserve of a single scholarly community while the reconstruction of the history of the people from whom it derived has been transformed by new methods This new book published under the auspices of the Society for Old Testament Study reflects these new approaches and developments and has a particular concentration on literary and historical study Thus it not only clearly recognizes the diversity now inherent in Old Testament study but also welcomes the integration into its field of the wide range of approaches available in current literary and historical investigation The study of the biblical text and how it is received and

interpreted by its various readerships has a certain logical priority over the study of its historical background and authorship. Yet an ongoing investigation of issues relating to the latter cannot await definitive conclusions on the former. So essays on the text and its reception discuss primary issues which arise in Old Testament study while those on background and authorship reflect the continued vitality of and the fresh perspective possible in more traditional scholarly concerns. A Legacy of Catholic-Jewish Dialogue Thomas A. Baima, 2012. A Legacy of Catholic Jewish Dialogue. The Joseph Cardinal Bernardin Jerusalem Lectures chronicles the lecture series about faith culture and interreligious dialogue. Each lecture is written by some of the world's leading experts in the field of Catholic Jewish relations. **Reason and Revelation before Historicism** Sharon Jo Portnoff, 2012-01-30. Can contemporary religion and particularly Judaism exist without being informed by history? This question was debated in 1940s New York by two German refugees who later rose to prominence: Leo Strauss, one of the twentieth century's most significant political philosophers, and Emil L. Fackenheim, an important post-Holocaust Jewish theologian. There has been little consensus, however, on the definitive meaning of their work. *Reason and Revelation before Historicism*, the first full-length comparison of Strauss and Fackenheim, places the informal teacher and student in conversation alongside sections of their analyses of notable thinkers. Sharon Portnoff suggests that both saw historicism as the nexus of the intersection and tension between philosophy and religion and raised the possibility of the persistence of the permanent in the modern world. Portnoff illuminates our understanding of Strauss's relationship with Judaism. Fackenheim's oft-overshadowed great philosophical depth and the function and character of Jewish thought in a secular post-Holocaust world. Remembering for the Future J. Roth, E. Maxwell, 2017-02-13. Focused on The Holocaust in an Age of Genocide. *Remembering for the Future* brings together the work of nearly 200 scholars from more than 30 countries and features cutting-edge scholarship across a range of disciplines amounting to the most extensive and powerful reassessment of the Holocaust ever undertaken. In addition to its international scope, the project emphasizes that varied disciplinary perspectives are needed to analyze and to check the genocidal forces that have made the Twentieth century so deadly. Historians and ethicists, psychologists and literary scholars, political scientists and theologians, sociologists and philosophers, all of these and more bring their expertise to bear on the Holocaust and genocide. Their contributions show the new discoveries that are being made and the distinctive approaches that are being developed in the study of genocide, focusing both on archival and oral evidence and on the religious and cultural representation of the Holocaust. Making Memory Alana M. Vincent, 2014-11-27. The twentieth century has been called a century of horror. Proof of that designation can be found in the vast and ever-increasing volume of scholarly work on violence, trauma, memory, and history across diverse academic disciplines. This book demonstrates not only the ways in which the wars of the twentieth century have altered theological engagement and religious practice but also the degree to which religious ways of thinking have shaped the way we construct historical narratives. Drawing on diverse sources from the Hebrew Bible to Commonwealth war graves, from Greek tragedy to

post Holocaust theology Alana M Vincent probes the intersections between past and present memory and identity religion and nationality The result is a book that defies categorization and offers no easy answers but instead pursues an agenda of theological realism holding out continued hope for the restoration of the world

Judaism and Its Bible Frederick E. Greenspahn, 2023-08 Judaism and Its Bible explores the profoundly deep yet complex relationship between Jews Judaism and the Hebrew Bible describing the extraordinary two and a half millennia journey of a people and its book that has changed the world

The Fervent Embrace Caitlin Carenen, 2012-03-26 Eleven minutes after Israel declared its independence on 14 May 1948 the United States granted it de facto recognition President Harry Truman's memo was short and to the point This Government has been informed that a Jewish state has been proclaimed in Palestine and recognition has been requested by the provisional government thereof The United States recognizes the provisional government as the de facto authority of the new State of Israel Truman's concise memo belied the drama behind its creation Despite enormous pressure from Truman's State Department and members of his cabinet to withhold recognition the president quickly offered it Some scholars have argued that pressure from Jewish lobby groups explains Truman's speedy actions but this alone does not fully explain the president's immediate support for the new Jewish state What accounts for it then A significant part of the answer lies in the actions and lobbying efforts of an elite group of mainline or liberal Protestant leaders who persuasively argued that the destruction of the European Jews during the Second World War necessitated support for Zionism Historic Christian antisemitism helped to create the twentieth century's worst genocide they insisted and therefore its solution constituted a Christian responsibility This powerful well connected mainline Protestant minority set about radically changing the nature of Protestant Jewish relations and U S foreign policy over the course of the century

The Oxford Handbook of the Reception History of the Bible Michael Lieb, Emma Mason, Jonathan Roberts, 2013-01-10 This wide ranging volume looks at the reception history of the Bible's many texts Part I surveys the outline form and content of twelve key biblical books that have been influential in the history of interpretation Part II offers a series of in depth case studies of the interpretation of particular biblical passages or books

[Thinking about Good and Evil](#) Wayne Allen, 2021-05 2022 Top Five Reference Book from Academy of Parish Clergy The most comprehensive book on the topic Thinking about Good and Evil traces the most salient Jewish ideas about why innocent people seem to suffer why evil individuals seem to prosper and God's role in such matters of justice from antiquity to the present Starting with the Bible and Apocrypha Rabbi Wayne Allen takes us through the Talmud medieval Jewish philosophers and Jewish mystical sources the Ba'al Shem Tov and his disciples early modern thinkers such as Spinoza Mendelssohn and Luzzatto and finally modern thinkers such as Cohen Buber Kaplan and Plaskow Each chapter analyzes individual thinkers arguments and synthesizes their collective ideas on the nature of good and evil and questions of justice Allen also exposes vastly divergent Jewish thinking about the Holocaust traditionalist e.g. Ehrenreich revisionist e.g. Rubenstein Jonas and defunctive e.g. Soloveitchik Wiesel Rabbi Allen's engaging accessible volume illuminates

well known obscure and novel Jewish solutions to the problem of good and evil *From Text to Performance* Kelly R Iverson, 2015-04-30 For the last two centuries biblical interpretation has been guided by perspectives that have largely ignored the oral context in which the gospels took shape Only recently have scholars begun to explore how ancient media inform the interpretive process and offer an understanding of the Bible The contributors to *From Text to Performance* recognise that the Jesus tradition was a story heard and performed and seek to re evaluate the constituent elements of narrative including characters structure narrator time and intertextuality within this performative context In dialogue with traditional literary approaches these essays demonstrate that an appreciation of performance yields fresh insights distinguishable in many respects from results of literary or narrative readings of the gospels **Universalism and Particularism at Sodom and Gomorrah** Diana Lipton, 2012-03-01 This book reexamines the Sodom and Gomorrah narrative in Genesis 18 19 an ethically charged text that has significantly influenced views about homosexuality stereotyping the other the rewards and risks of hospitality and the justice owed to outsiders Its twelve essays reflecting their authors considerable geographical religious methodological and academic diversity explore this troubling text through the lens of universalism and particularism Biblical Sodom is read as the site of multiple borders fluid porous and bi directional between similar and different men and angels men and women fathers and daughters insiders and outsiders hosts and guests residents and aliens chosen and nonchosen and people and God Readers of these exegetically and theologically attentive essays published in memory of Ron Pirson will experience a rare sense of an ancient text being read in and for the modern world The contributors are Calum Carmichael Diana Lipton William John Lyons Nathan MacDonald Amira Meir Yitzhak Itzik Peleg T A Perry Ron Pirson Jonathan D Safren Megan Warner Harlan J Wechsler and Ellen J van Wolde *Postmodernism and the Holocaust* , 2021-10-25 This book is the first sustained inquiry into the ways in which postmodern thinkers have grappled with the historical bases implications and methodological problems of the Holocaust The book examines the thinking of Arendt Levinas Foucault Lyotard and Derrida all of whom have recognized the centrality of the Nazi genocide to the epoch in which we live The essays written for this volume constitute a wide ranging study of the efforts of postmodernism to articulate the Holocaust

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