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understanding of what it is to be a Jew This Companion presents all the major Jewish thinkers of the period the philosophical and non philosophical contexts of their thought and the interactions between Jewish and non Jewish philosophers It is a comprehensive introduction to a vital period of Jewish intellectual history

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Between Man and God Martin Sicker,2001-06-30 Sicker presents a personal attempt to come to grips with the awesome question Where was God at Auschwitz and with it some of the related central issues of Jewish thought and belief There is a tendency among many writers of contemporary work of theology to argue that the very fact of the Holocaust invalidates traditional Jewish theory and that its long held ideas about God must therefore be revised radically However Jewish thinkers have long asked the equivalent of this troubling question albeit in reference to other places and times in Israel s history and have offered possible answers just as we do today The big difference between then and now is

not the enormity of the Holocaust but the readiness of earlier thinkers to search for meaning without almost cavalierly discarding traditionally cherished ideas and beliefs. The author argues that modern advocates of radical theological revision actually have little to add to our understanding of the ways of God and even less to a meaningful Judaic perspective on the universe and the relationship between man and God. A second concern is the contemporary argument that because there is no universally accepted theology of Judaism, one is not bound by any particular conception of God, whether of biblical or rabbinic origin. Jewish theology has thus come to be viewed essentially as an equal opportunity field of intellectual endeavor, an approach Sicker considers fundamentally and fatally flawed. Traditional non-dogmatic thought does not require radical revision. What is required is a sympathetic understanding of the theological assumptions and ideas of the past coupled with a sincere and respectful attempt to reformulate them in terms more attuned to the modern temper.

Future Tense Jonathan Sacks, 2012-08-07. We are in danger, says Rabbi Sacks, of forgetting what Judaism's place is within the global project of humankind. The Jewish people exist for a reason, and it is not for themselves alone. They must recommit themselves to their foundational purpose: the task of creating a just world in which the divine presence can dwell among us all. Without compromising one iota of Jewish faith, Rabbi Sacks declares, Jews must stand alongside their friends—Christian, Muslim, Hindu, Sikh, Buddhist, and secular humanist—in defense of freedom against those who desecrate life. And they should do this not to win friends or the admiration of others, but because it is what a people of God is supposed to do. Rabbi Sacks's powerful message of *tikkum olam*, using Judaism as a blueprint for repairing an imperfect world, will resonate with people of all faiths.

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