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The Jewish Derrida Gideon Ofrat, 2001-06-01 A fresh look at the influential French philosopher Jacques Derrida The Jewish Derrida Gideon Ofrat, 2001-06-01 Until now no critical work has touched on the Jewish dimension in Jacques Derrida s philosophical oeuvre Ofrat notes that early Derridean works contained few if any references to Jewish writers concepts or issues At first glance Judaism itself along with all other structures found in traditional Western metaphysics would appear to have no place in Derrida's thought but Ofrat argues that Derrida cannot be thoroughly understood without elucidating the Jewish current running through his philosophy right down to the scar of his circumcision A French Algerian Jew Derrida broke free of the Jewish consciousness and culture of his childhood but taught that leaving something is a precondition for recognizing its significance Ofrat suggests that Derrida's philosophy grew from these early influences and the fragments of his Jewish identity and he offers a comprehensive reading of Derridean writings and strong grounding in Jewish tradition By approaching Derrida's philosophical poetic and artistic themes through a Jewish lens Ofrat gives a sophisticated subtle entirely fresh reading of one of the most influential thinkers of the twentieth century **Questioning Judaism** Jacques Derrida, Elisabeth Weber, 2004 This volume presents the meditations of seven well known French thinkers on the special relations of their own intellectual pursuit to Judaism <u>Derrida, an Egyptian</u> Peter Sloterdijk,2009-08-17 Shortly before his death in 2004 Jacques Derrida expressed two paradoxical convictions he was certain that he would be forgotten the very day he died yet at the same time certain that something of his work would survive in the cultural memory This text by Peter Sloterdijk one of the major figures of contemporary philosophy makes a contribution of its own to the preservation and continuation of Derrida's unique and powerful work In this brief but illuminating text Sloterdijk offers a series of recontextualizations of Derrida s work by exploring the connections between Derrida and seven major thinkers including Hegel Freud and Thomas Mann The leitmotif of this exploration is the role that Egypt and the Egyptian pyramid plays in the philosophical imagination of the West from the exodus of Moses and the Jews to the conceptualization of the pyramid as the archetype of the cumbersome objects that cannot be taken along by the spirit on its return to itself Egyptian is the term for all constructs that can be subjected to deconstruction except for the pyramind that most Egyptian of edifices which stands in its place unshakeable for all time because its form is the undeconstructible remainder of a construction that is built to look as it would after its own collapse In the Margins of Deconstruction M.C. Srajek, 2012-12-06 Although this book is a study of the work of Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida it would be mistaken to refer to it as a comparison The book develops a framework which might aide the reader of Levinas and Derrida in determining the scope and significance of their respective projects as far as a discourse of the sacred is concerned It does so by emphasizing their status as philosophers whose thought correlates but does not compare Within this correlation without obscuring either their differences or similarities we can see a common framework that consists of the following elements First it is clear from what and how

Derrida and Levinas have written that the general import of their work lies in the area of ethics However in many ways it would be justifiable to say that their work is not about ethics at all Neither of them proposes a moral theory neither is interested in discussing the question of values vs social norms duty vs virtue and other issues that might pertain to the area of ethics To be sure these issues do come up in their work yet they are treated in a peculiarly different way For Derrida and Levinas ethics is not so much an inquiry into the problems of right and wrong but an inquiry into the problem of the ethical constitutedness of human beings The Memorial Ethics of Libeskind's Berlin Jewish Museum Arleen Ionescu, 2017-02-20 This book is a detailed critical study of Libeskind's Berlin Jewish Museum in its historical architectural and philosophical context Emphasizing how the Holocaust changed our perception of history memory witnessing and representation it develops the notion of memorial ethics to explore the Museum's difference from more conventional post World War Two commemorative sites The main focus is on the Museum as an experience of the materiality of trauma which engages the visitor in a performative duty to remember Arleen Ionescu builds on Levinas s idea of ethics as optics to show how Libeskind's Museum becomes a testimony to the unpresentable Other Ionescu also extends the Museum's experiential dimension by proposing her own subjective walk through Libeskind's space reimagined as a literary museum Featuring reflections on texts by Beckett Celan Derrida Kafka Blanchot Wiesel and Selma Meerbaum Eisinger Celan's cousin this virtual tour concludes with a brief account of Libeskind's analogous healing project for Ground Zero **Passover** Agata Bielik-Robson, 2022-12-15 In this first ever monograph on Jacques Derrida's Toledo confession where he portrayed himself as sort of a Marrano of the French Catholic culture Agata Bielik Robson shows Derrida's marranismo to be a literary experiment of auto fiction She looks at all possible aspects of Derrida's Marrano identification in order to demonstrate that it ultimately constitutes a trope of non identitarian evasion that permeates all his works just as Marranos cannot be characterized as either Jewish or Christian so is Derrida's universal Marranism an invitation to think philosophically politically and last but not least metaphysically without rigid categories of identity and belonging By concentrating on Derrida's deliberate choice of marranismo Bielik Robson shows that it penetrates deep into the very core of his late thinking constantly drawing on the literary works of Kafka Celan Joyce Cixous and Val ry and throws a new light on his early works most of all Of Grammatology Dissemination and Diff rance She also offers a completely new interpretation of many of Derrida's works only seemingly non related to the Marrano issue like Glas Given Time Counterfeit Money Death Penalty Seminar and Specters of Marx In these new readings this book demonstrates that the Marrano Derrida is not a marginal auto biographical figure overshadowed by Derrida the Philosopher it is one and the same thinker who discovered marranismo as a literary trope of openness offering up a new genre of philosophical story telling which centers around Derrida s Marrano auto fable Portrait of Jacques Derrida as a Young Jewish Saint Hélène Cixous, 2005 Who can say I am Jewish What does Jew mean In Portrait of Jacques Derrida as a Young Jewish Saint Helene Cixous explores what these

questions mean for the influential philosopher Jacques Derrida founder of deconstruction scoffer at fixed identities and explorer of the indeterminate Cixous s kaleidoscopic portrait effortlessly merges biography textual commentary and discussions of Jewish rituals and past philosophers in a playful exploration of Derrida his works and being or not being Jewish Derrida who died in 2004 and Cixous were lifelong friends and grew up as French Jews in Algeria They shared a belonging constituted of exclusion and nonbelonging not Algerian rejected by France their Jewishness concealed or acculturated In Derrida's family one never said circumcision but baptism not Bar Mitzvah but communion Judaism cloaked in Catholicism is one example of the undecidability of identity that influenced the thinker whom Cixous calls a Jewish Saint Good for the Jews? Bruno Chaouat, 2016 By looking back to the emergence of a postwar theoretical discourse on trauma memory victims suffering the Holocaust and the Jews Is Theory Good for the Jews explores how French thought is implicated in intellectual literary and ideological components of the global and local upsurge of antisemitism Radical French Thought and the Return of the "Jewish Ouestion" Eric Marty, 2015-05-22 Five seminal essays on contemporary antisemitism and its connections to radical thought For English speaking readers this book serves as an introduction to an important French intellectual whose work especially on the issues of antisemitism and anti Zionism runs counter to the hostility shown toward Jews by some representatives of contemporary critical theory It presents for the first time in English five essays by ric Marty previously published in France with a new preface by the author addressed to his American readers The focus of these essays is the debate in France and elsewhere in Europe concerning the Jew The first essay on Jean Genet one of postwar France's most important literary figures investigates the nature of Genet's virulent antisemitism and hatred of Israel and its significance for an understanding of contemporary phenomena The curious reappearance of St Paul in theological and political discourse is discussed in another essay which describes and analyses the interest that secular writers of the far left have shown in Paul's universalism placed over and against Jewish or Israeli particularism. The remaining essays are more polemical in nature and confront the anti Israeli attacks by Alain Badiou and Gilles Deleuze Both important and timely it will be a notable contribution to the ongoing public and intellectual discussion of contemporary antisemitism and the animus of intellectuals toward the state of Israel Elhanan Yakira author of Post Zionism Post Holocaust Represents a significant contribution to our understanding of both the phenomenon of the new antisemitism and a certain strain of French critical Deconstruction in a Nutshell Jacques theory over the last several decades Maurice Samuels Yale University Derrida, 2020-11-03 This volume now with a substantial new Introduction represents one of the most lucid compact and reliable introductions to Derrida and deconstruction available in any language Responding to questions put to him at a roundtable held at Villanova University in 1994 Jacques Derrida leads the reader through an illuminating discussion of the central themes of deconstruction Speaking in English and extemporaneously Derrida takes up with unusual clarity and great eloquence such topics as the task of philosophy the Greeks justice responsibility the gift community and the messianic

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manifold allusions and influences on the other hand difficult to define rarely referring to openly revealed Judaic sources Following the recent tradition of L vinas and Derrida this book tentatively refers to this mode of presence in terms of traces of Judaism and the contributors grapple with the following questions What are these traces and how can we track them down Is there such a thing as Jewish difference that truly makes a difference in philosophy And if so how can we define it The additional working hypothesis accepted by some and challenged by other contributors is that Jewish thought draws explicitly or implicitly on three main concepts of Jewish theology creation revelation and redemption If this is the case then the specificity of the Jewish contribution to modern philosophy and the theoretical humanities should be found in sometimes open sometimes hidden fidelity to these three categories Offering a new understanding of the relationship between philosophy and theology this book is an important contribution to the fields of Theology Philosophy and Jewish Studies

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