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Love Dead Jews: Reports from a Haunted Present Dara Horn, 2021-09-07 Winner of the 2021 National Jewish Book Award for Contemporary Jewish Life and Practice Finalist for the 2021 Kirkus Prize in Nonfiction A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A Wall Street Journal Chicago Public Library Publishers Weekly and Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A startling and profound exploration of how Jewish history is exploited to comfort the living Renowned and beloved as a prizewinning novelist Dara Horn has also been publishing penetrating essays since she was a teenager Often asked by major publications to write on subjects related to Jewish culture and increasingly in response to a recent wave of deadly antisemitic attacks Horn was troubled to realize what all of these assignments had in common she was being asked to write about dead Jews never about living ones In these essays Horn reflects on subjects as far flung as the international veneration of Anne Frank the mythology that Jewish family names were changed at Ellis Island the blockbuster traveling exhibition Auschwitz the marketing of the Jewish history of Harbin China and the little known life of the righteous Gentile Varian Fry Throughout she challenges us to confront the reasons why there might be so much fascination with Jewish deaths and so little respect for Jewish lives unfolding in the present Horn draws upon her travels her research and also her own family life trying to explain Shakespeare s Shylock to a curious ten year old her anger when swastikas are drawn on desks in her children s school the profound perspective offered by traditional religious practice and study to assert the vitality complexity and depth of Jewish life against an antisemitism that far from being disarmed by the mantra of Never forget is on the rise As Horn explores the not so shocking attacks on the American Jewish community in recent years she reveals the subtler dehumanization built into the public piety that surrounds the Jewish past making the radical argument that the benign reverence we give to past horrors is itself a profound affront to human dignity Now including a reading group guide

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Uprooting Community Selfa A. Chew, 2015-10-22 Joining the U S war effort in 1942 Mexican President Manuel vila Camacho ordered the dislocation of Japanese Mexican communities and approved the creation of internment camps and zones of confinement Under this relocation program a new pro American nationalism developed in Mexico that scripted Japanese Mexicans as an internal racial enemy In spite of the broad resistance presented by the communities wherein they were valued members Japanese Mexicans lost their freedom property and lives In *Uprooting Community* Selfa A Chew examines the lived experience of Japanese Mexicans in the U S Mexico borderlands during World War II Studying the collaboration of Latin American nation states with the U S government Chew illuminates the efforts to detain deport and confine Japanese residents and Japanese descent citizens of Latin American countries during World War II These narratives challenge the notion that Japanese Mexicans enjoyed the protection of the Mexican government during the war and refute the mistaken idea that Japanese immigrants and their descendants were not subjected to internment in Mexico during this period Through her research Chew provides evidence that despite the principles of racial democracy espoused by the Mexican elite Japanese Mexicans were in fact victims of racial prejudice bolstered by the political alliances between the United States and Mexico The treatment of the ethnic Japanese in Mexico was even harsher than what Japanese immigrants and their children in the United States endured during the war according to Chew She argues that the number of persons affected during World War II extended beyond the first generation Japanese immigrants handled by the Mexican government during this period noting instead that the entire multiethnic social fabric of the borderlands was reconfigured by the absence of Japanese Mexicans

Minority Reports Mark Klitsie, 2016-06-03 The stuff that comes after modernism isn't all bad Postmodernism not needing everything to be buttoned up can leave things dangling it can pay attention to the obscure marginal and particular The postmodern dynamic invites one to revisit biblical texts that do not fit into tidy cherished theological constructs I call these texts the minority reports Popular theology infers that God is just pretending when he changes his mind or gets frustrated saddened and affected by humans this understanding is guided by concepts of God's omni attributes But these wise and well intentioned concepts fail to portray a God who will not be domesticated Certain biblical narratives trace YHWH's hiddenness suffering changeability and hostility this awkward shadow side of YHWH is sometimes selectively overlooked The fear of God is gone Instead we have the ever tolerant universal God who is in danger of evaporating into spirit light and love As a theologian I use Hebrew block logic competing truths in the Bible are kept intact synthesis isn't necessarily sought God chooses us and we choose God God is self sufficient all powerful and all knowing needing no creature Yet he chooses to limit his omni ness in the human arena and makes himself vulnerable to humans He hyphenates his name with Abraham Isaac Jacob and the church at a risk

Reports from the Zen Wars Steve Antinoff, 2016-06-01 Four decades ago aged twenty the author experienced what he calls a negative satori a

fundamental and irrefutable realization not of enlightenment but of himself as a predicament only enlightenment could resolve This shaped by the hammer blows of a singular American professor Richard DeMartino brought him to Zen and to Japan Yet over time of far greater import than his bungling efforts were the wonderful occupants of the Zen world he encountered Toyoshima san the meditation Prometheus whose superhuman efforts astounded and inspired all while he remained impaled on the cliff s edge the Thief chief monastery monk who stole the world from whoever he encountered and whose yawns and the brushing of his teeth shot sparks of Absolute Meaning Hisamatsu the great lay Zen Master who at age 16 overheard a doctor tell his mother he d be dead in six months only to awaken ten years later and become the most delighted man in Japan Bunko the monk kind to others but ferocious with himself whose daily state of Oneness in meditation left him dissatisfied because despite all exertion he could not crush it to pieces and break beyond it These are among the sitters for the portraits in Reports From the Zen Wars Steve Antinoff s attempt to bear witness to what for him has been The Greatest Show on Earth price of admission one lotus position

Re-examining the Holocaust through Literature Aukje Kluge, Benn E. Williams, 2009-03-26 In the late 1980s Holocaust literature emerged as a provocative but poorly defined scholarly field The essays in this volume reflect the increasingly international and pluridisciplinary nature of this scholarship and the widening of the definition of Holocaust literature to include comic books fiction film and poetry as well as the more traditional diaries memoirs and journals Ten contributors from four countries engage issues of authenticity evangelicalism morality representation personal experience and wish fulfillment in Holocaust literature which have been the subject of controversies in the US Europe and the Middle East Of interest to students and instructors of antisemitism national and comparative literatures theater film history literary criticism religion and Holocaust studies this book also contains an extensive bibliography with references in over twenty languages which seeks to inspire further research in an international context

Holocaust Deborah E. Lipstadt, 2016-07-21 Immediately after World War II there was little discussion of the Holocaust but today the word has grown into a potent political and moral symbol recognized by all In *Holocaust An American Understanding* renowned historian Deborah E Lipstadt explores this striking evolution in Holocaust consciousness revealing how a broad array of Americans from students in middle schools to presidents of the United States tried to make sense of this inexplicable disaster and how they came to use the Holocaust as a lens to interpret their own history Lipstadt weaves a powerful narrative that touches on events as varied as the civil rights movement Vietnam Stonewall and the women s movement as well as controversies over Bitburg the Rwandan genocide and the bombing of Kosovo Drawing upon extensive research on politics popular culture student protests religious debates and various strains of Zionist ideologies Lipstadt traces how the Holocaust became integral to the fabric of American life Even popular culture including such films as *Dr Strangelove* and such books as John Hershey s *The Wall* was influenced by and in turn influenced thinking about the Holocaust Equally important the book shows how Americans used the Holocaust to make sense of what was happening in the

United States Many Americans saw the civil rights movement in light of Nazi oppression for example while others feared that American soldiers in Vietnam were destroying a people identified by the government as the enemy Lipstadt demonstrates that the Holocaust became not just a tragedy to be understood but also a tool for interpreting America and its place in the world Ultimately Holocaust An American Understanding tells us as much about America in the years since the end of World War II as it does about the Holocaust itself

The Varieties of Consciousness Uriah Kriegel, 2015-05-01 Recent work on consciousness has featured a number of debates on the existence and character of controversial types of phenomenal experience Such debates bring up a more general question how many types of irreducible phenomenology must we posit to describe the stream of consciousness This book attempts an answer

A Thousand Darkneses Ruth Franklin, 2010-11-19 What is the difference between writing a novel about the Holocaust and fabricating a memoir Do narratives about the Holocaust have a special obligation to be truthful that is faithful to the facts of history Or is it okay to lie in such works In her provocative study *A Thousand Darkneses* Ruth Franklin investigates these questions as they arise in the most significant works of Holocaust fiction from Tadeusz Borowski's Auschwitz stories to Jonathan Safran Foer's postmodernist family history Franklin argues that the memory obsessed culture of the last few decades has led us to mistakenly focus on testimony as the only valid form of Holocaust writing As even the most canonical texts have come under scrutiny for their fidelity to the facts we have lost sight of the essential role that imagination plays in the creation of any literary work including the memoir Taking a fresh look at memoirs by Elie Wiesel and Primo Levi and examining novels by writers such as Piotr Rawicz Jerzy Kosinski W G Sebald and Wolfgang Koeppen Franklin makes a persuasive case for literature as an equally vital vehicle for understanding the Holocaust and for memoir as an equally ambiguous form The result is a study of immense depth and range that offers a lucid view of an often cloudy field

Elie Wiesel Elie Wiesel, 2002 Elie Wiesel has given hundreds of interviews Yet his fame as a human rights advocate often directs such conversations toward non literary issues Indeed many of Wiesel's questioners barely address the writer's role that has defined him since the 1950s Unlike previous volumes in which he speaks with interviewers *Elie Wiesel Conversations* collects interviews which set in relief the writer at work This book focuses on Wiesel the literary artist instead of Wiesel the Holocaust survivor or the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Beyond highlighting Wiesel's literary significance these interviews also correct many faulty assumptions about his achievement Few American readers know that he writes in French that he has been favorably compared to Andr Malraux and Albert Camus Not many realize that the Holocaust has been the subject of only a few of his forty books Particularly in his nonfiction Wiesel's scope is wide addressing Jewish life in all its religious and historical complexity Though most of Wiesel's books do not focus on the Holocaust they are written against the backdrop of what he has come to term The Event Always the presence of Auschwitz can be felt always the author lives in the shadows of the flames that once illuminated and blinded him These interviews are reminders that the writing life is both solitary and public interior and social The writer must venture beyond

his study and speak out against the world's traumas and outrages Robert Franciosi is an associate professor of English at Grand Valley State University in Allendale Mich He is the editor of Good Morning A Holocaust Memoir His work has appeared in American Poetry Contemporary Literature Modern Jewish Studies and the William Carlos Williams Review

Humanity in God's Image Claudia Welz, 2016-08-18 How can we in our times understand the biblical concept that human beings have been created in the image of an invisible God This is a perennial but increasingly pressing question that lies at the heart of theological anthropology Humanity in God's Image An Interdisciplinary Exploration clarifies the meaning of this concept traces different Jewish and Christian interpretations of being created in God's image and reconsiders the significance of the imago Dei in a post Holocaust context As normative counterfactual notions human dignity and the imago Dei challenge us to see more Claudia Welz offers an interdisciplinary exploration of theological and ethical visions of the invisible By analysing poetry and art Welz exemplifies human self understanding in the interface between the visual and the linguistic The content of the imago Dei cannot be defined apart from the image carrier an embodied creature Compared to verbal visual and mental images how does this creature as a living image refer to God like a metaphor a mimetic mirror or an elusive trace Combining hermeneutical and phenomenological perspectives with philosophy of religion and philosophy of language semiotics art history and literary studies Welz regards the imago Dei as a complex sign that is at once iconic indexical and symbolical pointing beyond itself

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Ethics During and After the Holocaust J. Roth, 2005-10-28 Questions shape the Holocaust's legacy What happened to ethics during the Holocaust What should ethics be and what can it do after the Holocaust loom large among them Absent the overriding or moral sensibilities if not the collapse or collaboration of ethical traditions the Holocaust could not have happened Its devastation may have deepened conviction that there is a crucial difference between right and wrong its destruction may have renewed awareness about the importance of ethical standards and conduct But Birkenau the main killing center at Auschwitz also continues to cast a disturbing shadow over basic beliefs concerning right and wrong human rights and the hope that human beings will learn from the past This book explores those realities and the issues they contain It does so not to discourage but to encourage not to deepen darkness and despair but to face those realities honestly and in a way that can make post Holocaust ethics more credible and realistic The book's thesis is that nothing human natural or divine guarantees respect for the ethical values and commitments that are most needed in contemporary human existence but nothing is more important than our commitment to defend them for they remain as fundamental as they are fragile as precious as they are endangered *Commentary*, 1986

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