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Why Did Yahweh and His Son Yahshuah Say What They Said? Dr. Justin G. Prock, 2020-05-07 YAHWEH (The LORD God) and His Son YAHSHUAH (Jesus Christ) made statements with regard to Eschatology that have been "Spiritualized" for over a Millennium, which has led to the belief in Universalism, the belief that YAHSHUAH died for EVERYONE. Well, after one studies the original languages of the Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek, the message of the Kingdom of God was preached to and accepted by a certain House in the Bible. The other House rejected this message, and YAHSHUAH punished that House by taking the Kingdom away from them and giving It to another nation bringing forth fruit. There are only the House of Israel, the House of Judah, and the House of David, mentioned in the Bible. All three existed then, as they do today. However, most of today's Babylonian Priesthood/Churchianity refuses to accept the secular historical position with regard to the House of Israel, and who they are today. The people groups, which YAHWEH and YAHSHUAH addressed, still exist today. However, these people are all mixed-up, and known by different names, but they DO exist. This book goes back to the origin of these people groups in the Bible, and brings them forward to the present using their old names, in order to understand Eschatology. This brings us to the major question of, "Is the Bible only about Israel?" And, if so, how does it affect our Eschatology today? This book answers these hard questions...

Oberstufe Religion kompakt (PDF) Veit-Jakobus Dieterich, 2022-01-19 Die Handreichungen für Lehrkräfte zu Oberstufe Religion kompakt bieten ausführliche Erläuterungen, ergänzende Informationen und praktische Anregungen für die Arbeit mit dem Schülerbuch. Erschließungshilfen zu den Texten und Bildern sowie Hinweise und Lösungsangebote zu den Arbeitsaufgaben unterstützen den Einsatz des Schülerbuches im Unterricht. Dessen Inhalte und die ihnen zugrundeliegende didaktischen Entscheidungen werden kenntlich gemacht und erläutert. Dies ermöglicht zusammen mit den aufgezeigten Vernetzungsmöglichkeiten den Einsatz des Lehrwerks bei der Umsetzung unterschiedlicher Curricula und im eigenen Unterricht.

Elie Wiesel Alan L. Berger, 2018-11-08 Elie Wiesel, plucked from the ashes of the Holocaust, became a Nobel Peace laureate, an activist on behalf of the oppressed, a teacher, an award-winning novelist, and a renowned humanist. He moved easily among world leaders but was equally at home among the disenfranchised. Following his Nobel Prize, Wiesel established the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity; one of their early initiatives was the founding of the Elie Wiesel Ethics Essay Contest. The reflections in this volume come from judges of the contest. They share their personal and professional experiences working with and learning from Wiesel, providing a glimpse of the person behind the public figure. At a time when the future seems ominous and chaotic at best, these reflections hold on to the promise of an ethically and morally robust possibility. The students whose essays prompt this sense of hope are remarkable for their insight and dedication. The messages embedded in the judges' reflections mirror Wiesel's convictions about the importance of friendship, the need to interrogate (without abandoning) God, and the power of remembrance in order to fight indifference.

Elie Wiesel Joseph Berger, 2023-01-01 An intimate look at Elie Wiesel, author of the seminal Holocaust memoir *Night* and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize Finalist for the National Jewish Book Award, Biography category An indispensable touchstone.--Julia M. Klein, *Forward* As an orphaned survivor and witness to the horrors of Auschwitz, Elie Wiesel (1928-2016) compelled the world to confront the Holocaust with his searing memoir *Night*. How did this soft-spoken man from a small Carpathian town become such an influential figure on the world stage? Drawing on Wiesel's prodigious literary output and interviews with his family, friends, scholars, and critics, Joseph Berger seeks to answer this question. Berger explores Wiesel's Hasidic childhood in Sighet, his postwar years spent rebuilding his life from the ashes in France, his transformation into a Parisian intellectual, his failed attempts at romance, his years scraping together a living in America as a journalist, his decision to marry and have a child, his emergence as a spokesperson for Holocaust survivors and persecuted peoples throughout the world, his lifelong devotion to the state of Israel, and his difficult final years. Through this penetrating portrait we come to know intimately the man the Norwegian Nobel Committee called a messenger to mankind.

Animals Are Not Ours (No, Really, They're Not) Sarah Withrow King, 2016-01-04 Why should Christians care about animals? Is there a biblical basis for abstaining from eating animals? Is avoiding companies that use (and misuse) animals a viable way for Christians to better live out the message of God? In *Animals Are Not Ours*, Sarah Withrow King makes the argument that care for all of creation is no far-fetched idea that only radical people would consider, but rather a faithful witness of the peaceful kingdom God desires and Jesus modeled. This includes all living and breathing creatures that share this earth with us. King uses her decade-plus experience as a vegan, her seminary education, her evangelical Christian faith, and her years working with PETA to call Christians to examine how we treat and view the nonhuman animals with whom we share a finite planet.

Lessons and Legacies , 1991 In the courtroom and the classroom, in popular media, public policy, and scholarly

pursuits, the Holocaust-its origins, its nature, and its implications-remains very much a matter of interest, debate, and controversy. Arriving at a time when a new generation must come to terms with the legacy of the Holocaust or forever lose the benefit of its historical, social, and moral lessons, this volume offers a richly varied, deeply informed perspective on the practice, interpretation, and direction of Holocaust research now and in the future. In their essays the authors-an international group including eminent senior scholars as well those who represent the future of the field-set the agenda for Holocaust studies in the coming years, even as they give readers the means for understanding today's news and views of the Holocaust, whether in court cases involving victims and perpetrators; international, national, and corporate developments; or fictional, documentary, and historical accounts. Several of the essays-such as one on nonarmed *amidah* or resistance and others on the role of gender in the behavior of perpetrators and victims-provide innovative and potentially significant interpretive frameworks for the field of Holocaust studies. Others; for instance, the rounding up of Jews in Italy, Nazi food policy in Eastern Europe, and Nazi anti-Jewish scholarship, emphasize the importance of new sources for reconstructing the historical record. Still others, including essays on the 1964 Frankfurt trial of Auschwitz guards and on the response of the Catholic Church to the question of German guilt, bring a new depth and sophistication to highly charged, sharply politicized topics. Together these essays will inform the future of the Holocaust in scholarly research and in popular understanding.--De l'éditeur.

Ethnic Identity and Minority Protection Thomas W. Simon, 2012-03-28 In *Ethnic Identity and Minority Protection: Designation, Discrimination, and Brutalization*, Thomas W. Simon examines a new framework for considering ethnic conflicts. In contrast to the more traditional theories of justice, Simon's theory of injustice shifts focus away from group identity toward group harms, effectively making many problems, such as how to define minorities in international law, dramatically more manageable. Simon argues that instead of promoting legislative devices like proportional representation for minorities, it is more fruitful to seek adjudicative solutions to racial and ethnic-related conflicts. For example, resources could be shifted to quasi-judicial human-rights treaty bodies that have adopted an injustice approach. This injustice approach provides the foundation for Kosovo's case for remedial secession, and helps to sort out the competing entitlement claims of Malays in different countries. Indeed, the priority of Thomas W. Simon's *Ethnic Identity and Minority Protection* is to ensure the tales of designation and discrimination told at the beginning of the work do not become the stories of brutalization told at the end. In short, the challenge tackled in this text is to assure that reason reigns over hate.

Desperately Seeking Asylum Helen T. Boursier, 2019-11-19 Told through heart-wrenching testimonies, photographs, and artwork of refugees fleeing their homelands, *Desperately Seeking Asylum* describes firsthand accounts of the harrowing and dangerous journey immigrants are willing to endure knowing that they might not even make it onto US soil. *Desperately Seeking Asylum* prioritizes the testimonies of refugee families and unaccompanied children who are seeking asylum in the

United States from Central America, primarily Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. Their desperate and heart-wrenching stories disclose why they fled their homelands, their experiences along the treacherous overland journey, and the harsh reality of how the United States treats these families and children upon arrival to the United States. It critiques US complicity to the violence they are fleeing and discloses how national leadership shapes US immigration policies and practices, including the blatant documented violations against asylum seekers at the US-Mexico border. Most notably, it offers transparency on US immigration practices at the US-Mexico border which violate existing US and international laws that are intended to protect asylum seekers, including the current official practice of blocking bridges with “turnbacks” to prevent “inadmissibles” from applying for asylum in the United States. It explains protections mandated by US law for unaccompanied children who are in US custody, and discloses violations which keep these children detained excessive lengths of time in substandard for-profit facilities which are overseen by the government and funded by taxpayers. Boursier also deconstructs the complicated asylum process, including examining the credible fear for asylum procedure, showing how technical terms and language are used to justify injustice at the border. *Desperately Seeking Asylum* offers hope for a new vision with alternative options and practical actions which assist migrants through humanitarian aid on both sides of the border. The witness for compassionate and responsible response by people of conscious becomes an antidote to injustice against asylum seekers. Instead of the current administration manipulating US laws to support its ulterior motives and political agenda, Boursier asks readers to hold US elected officials accountable to the same “Rule of Law” that the United States demands of refugees. Ultimately, Boursier suggests a spectrum of options for practical ways to make the political personal through public witness and civic engagement to transform the broken immigration process for refugees who are desperately seeking asylum.

The Presence and Absence of God Ingolf U. Dalferth, 2009 Safeguarding the distinction between God and world has always been a basic interest of negative theology. But sometimes it has overemphasized divine transcendence in a way that made it difficult to account for the sense of God's present activity and experienced actuality. Criticisms of the Western metaphysics of presence have made this even more difficult to conceive. On the other hand, there has been a widespread attempt in recent years to base all theology on (religious) experience; the Christian church celebrates God's presence in its central sacraments of baptism and Eucharist; process thought has re-conceptualized God's presence in panentheistic terms; and some have argued that God might be poly-present, not omnipresent. But what does it mean to say that God is present or absent? For Jews, Christians, and Moslems alike God is not an inference, an absentee entity of which we can detect only faint traces in our world. On the contrary, God is present reality, indeed the most present of all realities. However, belief in God's presence cannot ignore the widespread experience of God's absence. Moreover, there is little sense in speaking of God's absence if it cannot be distinguished from God's non-presence or non-existence. So how are we to understand the sense of

divine presence and absence in religious and everyday life? This is what the essays in this volume explore in the biblical traditions, in Jewish and Christian theology and philosophy, and in contemporary philosophy of religion.

Music's Immanent Future Sally Macarthur, Judy Lochhead, Jennifer Shaw, 2016-05-12 The conversations generated by the chapters in *Music's Immanent Future* grapple with some of music's paradoxes: that music of the Western art canon is viewed as timeless and universal while other kinds of music are seen as transitory and ephemeral; that in order to make sense of music we need descriptive language; that to open up the new in music we need to revisit the old; that to arrive at a figuration of music itself we need to posit its starting point in noise; that in order to justify our creative compositional works as research, we need to find critical languages and theoretical frameworks with which to discuss them; or that despite being an auditory system, we are compelled to resort to the visual metaphor as a way of thinking about musical sounds. Drawn to musical sound as a powerful form of non-verbal communication, the authors include musicologists, philosophers, music theorists, ethnomusicologists and composers. The chapters in this volume investigate and ask fundamental questions about how we think, converse, write about, compose, listen to and analyse music. The work is informed by the philosophy primarily of Gilles Deleuze and Felix Guattari, and secondarily of Michel Foucault, Julia Kristeva and Jean-Luc Nancy. The chapters cover a wide range of topics focused on twentieth and twenty-first century musics, covering popular musics, art music, acousmatic music and electro-acoustic musics, and including music analysis, music's ontology, the noise/music dichotomy, intertextuality and music, listening, ethnography and the current state of music studies. The authors discuss their philosophical perspectives and methodologies of practice-led research, including their own creative work as a form of research. *Music's Immanent Future* brings together empirical, cultural, philosophical and creative approaches that will be of interest to musicologists, composers, music analysts and music philosophers.

When the Flame Flickers Latha Christie, 2019-05-01 Dr Christie's book deals with the subject of marital abuse in a different and almost interactive way with readers. The mandate of this book is to help battered wives in unbearable abusive marriages to put a halt to their descent into the bottomless abyss that life has drawn them into; and realize there is a way up, out and onward, thus empowering them. Above all, the book provides the path to healing after abuse and taking charge of one's future.

Dehumanization in the Global Migration Crisis Adrienne de Ruiter, 2024 What can we learn about dehumanisation from the global migration crisis? In reporting on the hardships that refugees, asylum seekers, and other migrants face, scholars, journalists, commentators, and displaced persons themselves have frequently described their mistreatment using the term dehumanisation. Yet, while this notion is commonly used or alluded to, it is rarely defined or conceptualised. This is surprising since its meaning is far from clear. Does dehumanisation concern conditions of severe destitution in refugee camps, which do not allow for minimally decent living standards? Should we think of political games in which displaced

people are perceived, portrayed, and treated as undesirable burdens or bargaining chips? Or is it about the ways in which (forced) migrants may come to feel alienated from their own humanity? This book examines what dehumanisation entails through a critical study of the various forms of social and moral exclusion to which people are exposed in the global migration crisis. It presents a philosophical account of dehumanisation that is empirically grounded in both the lived experiences of (forced) migrants and prevailing accounts of their treatment. The central argument is that dehumanisation consists in a distinct form of moral exclusion that is characterised by neglect of or contempt for the moral status of human beings, which expresses itself in blindness for the significance of the human subjectivity of victims as a moral factor that should be taken into consideration--

Preventing Genocide David A. Hamburg, 2015-11-17 Genocide has been called 'a problem from hell' and despite vehement declarations of 'never again' it's a problem that continues to plague the world. From the beginning of history to the most recent massacres in Bosnia, Rwanda, and Darfur, genocide defies resolution. And given today's worldwide access to highly lethal weapons and advanced communications technology facilitating incitement to hate, we can expect to see this problem grow. It is often claimed that genocide occurs without warning, taking both local and global communities by surprise. Yet, as David Hamburg convincingly shows, we have had long-term advance knowledge of most modern genocides dating back to the early 20th century Armenian tragedy in Turkey and before. In this book, Dr. Hamburg applies a groundbreaking new perspective-the medical model of prevention-to the scourge of genocide in the world. Preventing genocide is not only possible, Dr Hamburg contends, but essential given its high cost in lives, human rights, and international security. Here he maps out numerous practical steps to recognise genocidal conflicts early and stem their tides of violence before they become acute. He also outlines several institutions in place and programs underway at the UN, EU, and NATO devoted to preventing future genocides before they erupt. He draws lessons both from missed opportunities and successful experiences and makes many constructive suggestions about strengthening international institutions, governments, and NGOs for this purpose.

Focus On: 100 Most Popular American Agnostics Wikipedia contributors,

The Road That I Must Walk Darrin W Snyder Belousek, 2015-02-26 How much of myself (and my stuff) must I give up to follow Jesus? How does belonging to a faith community shape being a Christian? How do I walk in faith with friends whose faith is unclear or uncertain? What gives Christians hope in the face of power politics? Can I be pro-life and decry war, too? How do I make peace amidst the wrongs of the world? If you wonder about such questions, this book is for you. 'The Road That I Must Walk' represents the author's own wrestling with the call and cost of discipleship across a decade. Rather than an academic attempt to define or describe discipleship, these are simply the words of a disciple, one who has sought to walk in the way of Jesus. Arising from various circumstances and responding to various concerns, the several pieces collected here

comprise a sketchbook of ethical reflections, biblical meditations, and spiritual ponderings drawn from one person's journey of following Jesus.

Trauma Proof Benjamin Perks, 2025-04-22 Lucid, clear, visionary—Bessel van der Kolk, author of *The Body Keeps The Score* An expert's inspiring, deeply personal account of how childhood trauma can be overcome. From the moment they're born, babies seek a loving parental attachment. When that connection is absent, it derails childhood development in ways that can last a lifetime. The annual health costs of illness related to child trauma for North America and Europe alone are 1.3 trillion dollars. Child trauma is much more widespread than previously thought and passes from one generation to the next. But that's not the end of the story—there is overwhelming evidence that this intergenerational transmission can be disrupted. So why isn't the eradication of childhood trauma a tier-one public priority, like defense or growth? In *Trauma Proof*, Benjamin Perks argues that it must be, and that we can tackle it as a public health problem like COVID-19, by 1) Making sure everyone is aware of the risk; 2) Preventing transmission; and 3) Opening pathways to healing. Perks shows we have the tools to make these three things happen, and the evidence to show they work. The fields of psychology, neuroscience, and medicine have made huge leaps in the past 25 years. We now know what causes Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), how to reduce them, and how to address them. For the first time in history, we know child mistreatment is not inevitable. Combining expert interviews and intensive reportage from Jamaica to Scotland, from Brooklyn to Birmingham, Perks shows the steps we can take to stem the epidemic of childhood trauma. He also shares his personal story of growing up in violent group homes, fathering a child at fifteen and finding his way, in his thirties to healing. *Trauma Proof* is a rallying call to address child trauma as the public health crisis it is—because we can do better for kids, and we should.

Sources of Holocaust Insight John K. Roth, 2020-01-29 *Sources of Holocaust Insight* maps the odyssey of an American Christian philosopher who has studied, written, and taught about the Holocaust for more than fifty years. What findings result from John Roth's journey; what moods pervade it? How have events and experiences, scholars and students, texts and testimonies—especially the questions they raise—affected Roth's Holocaust studies and guided his efforts to heed the biblical proverb: Whatever else you get, get insight? More sources than Roth can acknowledge have informed his encounters with the Holocaust. But particular persons—among them Elie Wiesel, Raul Hilberg, Primo Levi, and Albert Camus—loom especially large. Revisiting Roth's sources of Holocaust insight, this book does so not only to pay tribute to them but also to show how the ethical, philosophical, and religious reverberations of the Holocaust confer and encourage responsibility for human well-being in the twenty-first century. Seeing differently, seeing better—sound learning and teaching about the Holocaust aim for what may be the most important Holocaust insight of all: Take nothing good for granted.

Art in Ukraine Between Identity Construction and Anti-Colonial Resistance Svitlana Biedarieva, 2024-11-29 This edited volume traces the development of art practices in Ukraine from the 2004 Orange Revolution, through the 2013-2014

Revolution of Dignity, to the ongoing Russian war of aggression. Contributors explore how transformations of identity, the emergence of participatory democracy, relevant changes to cultural institutions, and the realization of the necessity of decolonial release have influenced the focus and themes of contemporary art practices in Ukraine. The chapters analyze such important topics as the postcolonial retrieval of the past, the deconstruction of post-Soviet visualities, representations of violence and atrocities in the ongoing Russian war against Ukraine, and the notion of art as a mechanism of civic resistance and identity-building. The book will be of interest to scholars of art history, Eastern European studies, cultural studies, decolonial studies, and postcolonial studies.

Heidegger's Entscheidung Norman K. Swazo, 2020-04-08 This book critically examines the debate on Martin Heidegger's concept of *Entscheidung* (decision) and his engagement and confrontation with Nazism in terms of his broader philosophical thought. It argues that one cannot explain Heidegger's actions without accounting for his idea of decision and its connection to his understanding of individual fate and national (and European) destiny. The book looks at the relation of biography to philosophy and the ethical and political implications of appropriating Heidegger's thinking in these domains of inquiry. It highlights themes such as Heidegger's differences with the neo-Kantians in Germany; Heidegger on Kant and practical reason; and his reading of Nietzsche and Hegel. It offers a philosophical assessment grounded in Heidegger's own texts, with reference to historical and other philosophical commentaries on the rise of National Socialism in post-Weimar Germany and the philosophical issues associated with the interpretation of Nazi genocide and ideology. An important intervention in Western philosophy, this book will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of political philosophy, continental philosophy, German philosophy, philosophy in general, and political studies.

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