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responsibility for the other person Politics on the other hand presupposes at least three people the ego the other and any third party Among three people nothing can be transcendent on the contrary everything must be negotiated Against the conventional view of Levinas's conception of the political as the interruption and collapse of the ethical Herzog argues that in the Talmudic readings Levinas constructed politics positively She shows that Levinas's Talmudic readings embody a pragmatism that complements revises and challenges the extreme ethical analyses he offers in his phenomenological works *Totality and Infinity Otherwise than Being and Of God Who Comes to Mind* Her analysis illuminates Levinas's explanations of the relationship between ethics and politics ethics is the foundation of justice justice contains a necessary violence that must be moderated by mercy and justice general laws and national aspirations must be linked in an attempt to improve universality itself *Reading Levinas/Reading Talmud* Ira F. Stone, 1998-11-01 Although Jewish scholars have recognized the French philosopher Emmanuel Levinas as one of the greatest minds of this century the majority of Jews have remained ignorant of his teachings largely because his work even in translation is dense and erudite Rabbi Ira Stone who has studied Levinas's work for many years and incorporated his methods and perspectives into his own teaching now makes Levinas accessible to lay readers for the first time *Jewish Theology Unbound* James Arthur Diamond, 2018 Jewish Theology Unbound challenges the widespread misinterpretation of Judaism as a religion of law as opposed to theology James A Diamond provides close readings of the Bible classical rabbinic texts Jewish philosophers and mystics from the ancient medieval and modern period which communicate a profound Jewish philosophical theology on human nature God and the relationship between the two The study begins with an examination of questioning in the Hebrew Bible demonstrating that what the Bible encourages is independent philosophical inquiry into how to situate oneself in the world ethically spiritually and teleologically It explores such themes as the nature of God through the various names by which God is known in the Jewish intellectual tradition love of others and of God death martyrdom freedom angels the philosophical quest the Holocaust and the state of Israel all in light of the Hebrew Bible and the way it is filtered through the rabbinic philosophical and mystical traditions **The Fence and the Neighbor** Adam Zachary Newton, 2001-01-01 Reviews the potentially complementary albeit sharp differences between two important contemporary Jewish philosophers **Hebrew Language and Jewish Thought** David Patterson, 2004-09 This book explores the idea that Jewish thought is distinguished by concepts and categories rooted in Hebrew Human and Divine Being Donald Wallenfang, 2017-04-10 Nothing is more dangerous to be misunderstood than the question What is the human being In an era when this question is not only being misunderstood but even forgotten wisdom delivered by the great thinkers and mystics of the past must be recovered Edith Stein 1891-1942 a Jewish Carmelite mystical philosopher offers great promise to resume asking the question of the human being In *Human and Divine Being* Donald Wallenfang offers a comprehensive summary of the theological anthropology of this heroic martyr to truth Beginning with the theme of human vocation Wallenfang leads the reader through a labyrinth of philosophical and

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