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Sages and Dreamers Elie Wiesel, 1991 Reflections by the Nobel winning philosopher and novelist on the prophets scribes and rebbes who comprise the histories and myths of Jewish folklore Most of these essays were originally given as lectures at the 92nd Street Y in New York and even in written form they preserve the tone and tempo of extemporaneous speech The style is anecdotal rather than scholarly and Wiesel does not hesitate to bring his opinions to bear

Fantasies of Witnessing Gary Weissman, 2018-07-05 *Fantasies of Witnessing* explores how and why those deeply interested in the Holocaust yet with no direct familial connection to it endeavor to experience it vicariously through sites or texts designed to make it real for nonwitnesses Gary Weissman argues that far from overwhelming nonwitnesses with its magnitude of horror the Holocaust threatens to feel distant and unreal A prevailing rhetoric of secondary memory and trauma he contends and efforts to portray the Holocaust as an immediate and personal experience are responses to an encroaching sense of unreality In America we are haunted not by the traumatic impact of the Holocaust but by its absence When we take an interest in the Holocaust we are not overcoming a fearful aversion to its horror but endeavoring to actually feel the horror of what otherwise eludes us Weissman focuses on specific attempts to locate the Holocaust in the person of Elie Wiesel the most renowned survivor and his classic memoir *Night* in videotaped survivor stories and Lawrence L Langer's celebrated book *Holocaust Testimonies* and in the films *Shoah* and *Schindler's List* These representations he explains constitute a movement away from the view popularized by Wiesel that those who did not live through the Holocaust will never be able to grasp its horror and toward re-creating the Holocaust as an experience nonwitnesses may put themselves through It is only by acknowledging the desire that gives shape to such representations and by exploring their place in the ongoing contest over who really knows the Holocaust and feels its horror that we can arrive at a more candid assessment of our current and future relationships to the Holocaust he says

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

Elie Wiesel, the Shtetl, and Post-Auschwitz Memory Christine June Wunderli, 2023-04 How are Holocaust events remembered and narrated and why What knowledge can Holocaust testimony convey Christine June Wunderli explores these questions as she examines four works by Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel Guided by Bourdieu's theory of literary field as well as Young's theory of literary representation she traces Hasidic influences in Wiesel's writing Her conclusions are telling Wiesel's narratives are born as memory is pulled towards both Auschwitz and the shtetl caught up in the tension between the two Still the emerging trajectory is one of hope led by a new categorical imperative

Flunking Sainthood Every Day Jana Riess, 2014-12-01 Over one year recounted in Flunking Sainthood Riess failed twelve different spiritual practices To her surprise thought she learned something important even from the ones she failed most spectacularly This new 365 daily devotional readers who are looking for spiritual growth will find guidance arranged according to monthly practices such as gratitude generosity prayer Sabbath keeping and hospitality Each day's reading has a reflection from a contemporary or classic spiritual thinker a short scripture verse and a brief prayer reflection or follow up action This daily devotional helps us know that there is great compassion for all of us who are flunking sainthood as we learn that spiritual growth is a lifelong journey without a fixed destination Jana Riess is the author of The Twible and Flunking Sainthood A Year of Breaking the Sabbath Forgetting to Pray and Still Loving My Neighbor which was named by Publishers Weekly as one of the best religion books of the year This book is about how to relax in our imperfections trust God's grace and take authentic and practical steps toward deepening maturity in faith Sharon Garlough Brown author of Sensible Shoes This devotional will stimulate your brain companion your soul and inspire you Lauren F Winner author of Mudhouse Sabbath and Still In addition to being a sagely writer Jana is an avid quote collector Here are 365 gems full of mojo in insight for normal folks like us along with a simple challenge to make each day a wonderful experience of falling forward Brian D McLaren author of We Make the Road by Walking Refreshingly realistic about our human imperfections and heartily confident of grace Marjorie Thompson author of Soul Feast Jana is a thoughtful wise and compassionate guide to the life of the spirit and this book will be a daily gift to all of us who are flunking sainthood but hope to raise our GPA Greg Garrett author of The Other Jesus Relax spiritual slackers Somebody else has done all the reading Now you have a book of poetic inspiration Bible verses current bestsellers and ancient thinkers one for each day Skip a day No guilt Don't understand You'll catch up What's the point Try doing it anyway Seriously Hilariously Lillian Daniel author of When Spiritual But Not Religious Is Not Enough

Early Modern Academic Drama Paul D. Streufert, 2016-12-05 In this essay collection the contributors contend that academic drama represents an important but

heretofore understudied site of cultural production in early modern England Focusing on plays that were written and performed in academic environments such as Oxford University Cambridge University grammar schools and the Inns of Court the scholars investigate how those plays strive to give dramatic coherence to issues of religion politics gender pedagogy education and economics Of particular significance are the shifting political and religious contentions that so frequently shaped both the cultural questions addressed by the plays and the sorts of dramatic stories that were most conducive to the exploration of such questions The volume argues that the writing and performance of academic drama constitute important moments in the history of education and the theater because in these plays narrative is consciously put to work as both a representation of and an exercise in knowledge formation The plays discussed speak to numerous segments of early modern culture including the relationship between the academy and the state the tensions between humanism and religious reform the successes and failures of the humanist program the social profits and economic liabilities of formal education and the increasing involvement of universities in the commercial market among other issues

The Epic of Gilgamesh Danny P. Jackson, 1997 15 original woodcut illustrations 18 photographs of ancient artifacts This edition aims to reanimate the story of Gilgamesh and Enkidu for modern readers The poetic rendition brings words to life through indelible images A learned and lucid historical and cultural introduction fills in background for the narrative An interpretative essay reviews the themes of Gilgamesh and their echoes in other literature The total is a new edition that delights informs and stimulates readers to a new appreciation of this age old tale

Sacred Books; Secular Books Kalman Dubov, The ultra orthodox Jewish world divides the world into two distinct realities the sphere within and the sphere without The internal sphere which I refer to as the Sphere of Holiness is maintained in a sacrosanct manner so that the Sphere of Secularity does not intrude and contaminate the other sphere The range of figurative walls maintaining these two spheres affects the consciousness and reality of every ultra orthodox Jew so that this construct is continually brought to conscious awareness Every member of those who maintain this lifestyle is urged to continually be reminded and reinvigorated in this awareness Examples of such awareness begin with ultra orthodox schooling A child begins religious studies that are exclusive with secular studies either ignored or completed in a way that denies credence or importance In New York State the education law contains vague language regarding how a child is to be educated This vagueness allows those in charge of that school to largely circumvent traditional pedagogy As the child advances in religious studies the lack of external exposure coupled with the intensity of study requirements ensures the young man does not stray into forbidden areas that might endanger his sacred standing in the community and be enticed by the larger world Such study intensifies with each passing grade and year until he is fully conversant with ancient Jewish law and traditions after nearly twenty years of such study At the same time however he will be a functional illiterate in the lingua franca of his home country His female counterpart will not be exposed to such traditional studies because her role is to be the mother and home caretaker not the scholar The Jewish tradition not to

teach girls and women similar to men derives from the Talmud and the legal determination of Maimonides This mindset has continued for hundreds of years and is unlikely to change Despite this limitation on women s education through Jewish history exceptional women achieved a high scholarship to the acclaim of their entire community including men In fact one woman a singular exception became a Chassidic Rebbe amidst fierce opposition A modern exception to such a study curriculum is Chabad Because it has a messianic outreach program the Chabad couple who establish a Chabad House in diverse cities and countries and are often the only ones running the program the woman must have the training to lead and know the deeper aspects of Judaism This book is not only about women s education but it represents the larger dynamics in how the ultra orthodox Jewish world bifurcates the reality of its members so that any intrusion from that external world remains in place An example of such limitation is the ultra orthodox public denunciations against the use of the internet use of computers as against the smartphone unless these devices are programmed so that surfing is not possible The future of these communities on a trajectory of high fertility ensures their future growth As they populate the United States and other countries replenishing the numbers lost in the Holocaust their exposure to and awareness of the world at large will remain extremely limited

Shoah and Torah David Patterson, 2021-11-18 Shoah and Torah systematically takes up the task of reading the Shoah through the lens of the Torah and the Torah through the lens of the Shoah The investigation rests upon 1 the metaphysical standing that the Nazis ascribed to the Torah 2 the obliteration of the Torah in the extermination of the Jews 3 the significance of the Torah for an understanding of the Shoah and 4 the significance of the Shoah for an understanding of the Torah The basis for the inquiry lies not in the content of a certain belief but in the categories of a certain mode of thought Distinct from all other studies this book is grounded in the categories of Jewish thought and Judaism the categories of creation revelation and redemption that the Nazis sought to obliterate in the Shoah Thus the investigation is itself a response to the Nazi project of the extermination of the Jews and the millennial testimony of the Jews to the Torah

Meet the Rabbis Brad H. Young, 2007-06-01 Meet the Rabbis explains to the reader how rabbinic thought was relevant to Jesus and the New Testament world and hence should be relevant to those people today who read the New Testament In this sense rabbinic thought is relevant to every aspect of modern life Rabbinic literature explores the meaning of living life to its fullest in right relationship with God and humanity However many Christians are not aware of rabbinic thought and literature Indeed most individuals in the Western world today regardless of whether they are Christians atheists agnostics secular community leaders or some other religious and political persuasions are more knowledgeable of Jesus ethical teachings in the Sermon the Mount than the Ethics of the Fathers in a Jewish prayer book The author seeks to introduce the reader to the world of Torah learning It is within this world that the authentic cultural background of Jesus teachings in ancient Judaism is revealed Young uses parts of the New Testament especially the Sermon on the Mount as a springboard for probing rabbinic method The book is an introduction to rabbinic thought and literature and has three main sections in its

layout Introduction to Rabbinic Thought Introduction to Rabbinic Literature and Meet the Rabbis a biographical description of influential Rabbis from Talmudic sources **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 *A Heart Afire* Zalman Schacter-Shalomi, Netanel Miles-Yepez, 2017-08-22 A Heart Afire is an intimate guided tour of many of the lesser known and previously unpublished stories and teachings of the first three generations of Hasidism especially those of the Ba al Shem Tov his heirs male and female and the students of his successor the Maggid of Mezritch **Prescription for an Ailing World** Wayne Allen, 2017-09-29 In 1924 an Australian minister observed that while the world may be getting better off the world is not getting better Almost one hundred years have passed and little has changed No doubt people today are healthier and wealthier than ever before But people do not seem to be any more virtuous New technologies have changed the way people live but violence torture terrorism cruelty deception dishonesty and disrespect continue to threaten how well people live Wayne Allen argues that while humanity may be ailing it is not beyond treatment and cure By embracing ten essential principles rooted in the Bible and putting them into practice it is possible to make people better Allen takes the reader through a tour of the sad state of moral health of humanity and suggests a remedy With remarkable humor and sharp insight Allen will bring readers to an appreciation of how the world can be transformed *A Kabbalist in Montreal* Ira Robinson, 2021-02-23 This book illuminates important issues faced by Orthodox Judaism in the modern era by relating the life and times of Rabbi Yudel Rosenberg 1859-1935 In presenting Yudel Rosenberg s rabbinic activities this book aims to show that Jewish Orthodoxy could serve as an agent of modernity no less than its opponents Yudel Rosenberg s considerable literary output will demonstrate that the line between secular and traditional literature was not always sharp and distinct Rabbi Rosenberg s kabbalistic works will shed light on the revival of kabbala study in the twentieth century Yudel Rosenberg s career in Canada will serve as a counter example to the often expressed idea that Hasidism exercised no significant influence on the development of American Judaism at the turn of the twentieth century *Sh'ma* , 1991 **Preaching Biblical Texts** Fredrick Carlson Holmgren, Herman Ezra Schaalman, 1995 This is a print on demand book and is therefore

non returnable This excellent collection of expositions of texts from the Torah Pentateuch by eminent Jewish and Christian scholars clearly demonstrates the distinctive approaches taken to the text by representatives of the Jewish and Christian traditions Contributors Walter Brueggeman Elizabeth Achtemeier Gunther Plaut Kathleen Farmer Lou Silberman Herman Schaalman Lawrence Boadt A Stanley Dreyfus Donald Gowan Samuel Karff Fredrick Holmgren Carroll Stuhlmueller Jerome R Malino Blu Greenberg

All I Love and Know Judith Frank, 2014-07-15 Told with the storytelling power and emotional fidelity of Wally Lamb this is a searing drama of a modern American family on the brink of dissolution one that explores adoption gay marriage and love lost and found For years Matthew Greene and Daniel Rosen have enjoyed a quiet domestic life together in Northampton Massachusetts Opposites in many ways they have grown together and made their relationship work But when they learn that Daniel s twin brother and sister in law have been killed in a bombing in Jerusalem their lives are suddenly utterly transformed In dealing with their families and the need to make a decision about who will raise the deceased couple s two children both Matthew and Daniel are confronted with challenges that strike at the very heart of their relationship What is Matthew s place in an extended family that does not completely accept him or the commitment he and Daniel have made How do Daniel s questions about his identity as a Jewish man affect his life as a gay American Tensions only intensify when they learn that the deceased parents wanted Matthew and Daniel to adopt the children six year old Gal and baby Noam The impact this instant new family has on Matthew Daniel and their relationship is subtle and heartbreaking yet not without glimmers of hope They must learn to reinvent and redefine their bond in profound sometimes painful ways What kind of parents can these two men really be How does a family become strong enough to stay together and endure And are there limits to honesty or commitment or love

Elie Wiesel and the Art of Storytelling Rosemary Horowitz, 2014-11-01 Elie Wiesel is a master storyteller with the ability to use storytelling as a form of activism From his landmark memoir *Night* to his novels and numerous retellings of Hasidic legends Wiesel s literature emphasizes storytelling and he frequently refers to himself as a storyteller rather than an author or historian In this work essays examine Wiesel s roots in Jewish storytelling traditions influences from religious folk and secular sources education Yiddish background Holocaust experience and writing style Emphasized throughout is Wiesel s use of multiple sources in an effort to reach diverse audiences

Elie Wiesel and the Politics of Moral Leadership Mark Chmiel, 2001 Chmiel also critically engages Wiesel s long standing defense of the State of Israel as well as his confrontations and collaborations with the U S government including the birth of the U S Holocaust Memorial Museum the 1985 Bitburg affair with President Reagan and U S intervention in the Balkans

BOOK JACKET *Prognostication in the Medieval World* Matthias Heiduk, Klaus Herbers, Hans-Christian Lehner, 2020-11-09 Two opposing views of the future in the Middle Ages dominate recent historical scholarship According to one opinion medieval societies were expecting the near end of the world and therefore had no concept of the future According to the other opinion the expectation of the near end created a drive to change the world for the better and thus for innovation Close inspection of

the history of prognostication reveals the continuous attempts and multifold methods to recognize and interpret God's will, the prodigies of nature and the patterns of time. That proves on the one hand the constant human uncertainty facing the contingencies of the future. On the other hand it demonstrates the firm belief during the Middle Ages in a future which could be shaped and even manipulated. The handbook provides the first overview of current historical research on medieval prognostication. It considers the entangled influences and transmissions between Christian, Jewish, Islamic and non-monotheistic societies during the period from a wide range of perspectives. An international team of 63 renowned authors from about a dozen different academic disciplines contributed to this comprehensive overview.

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