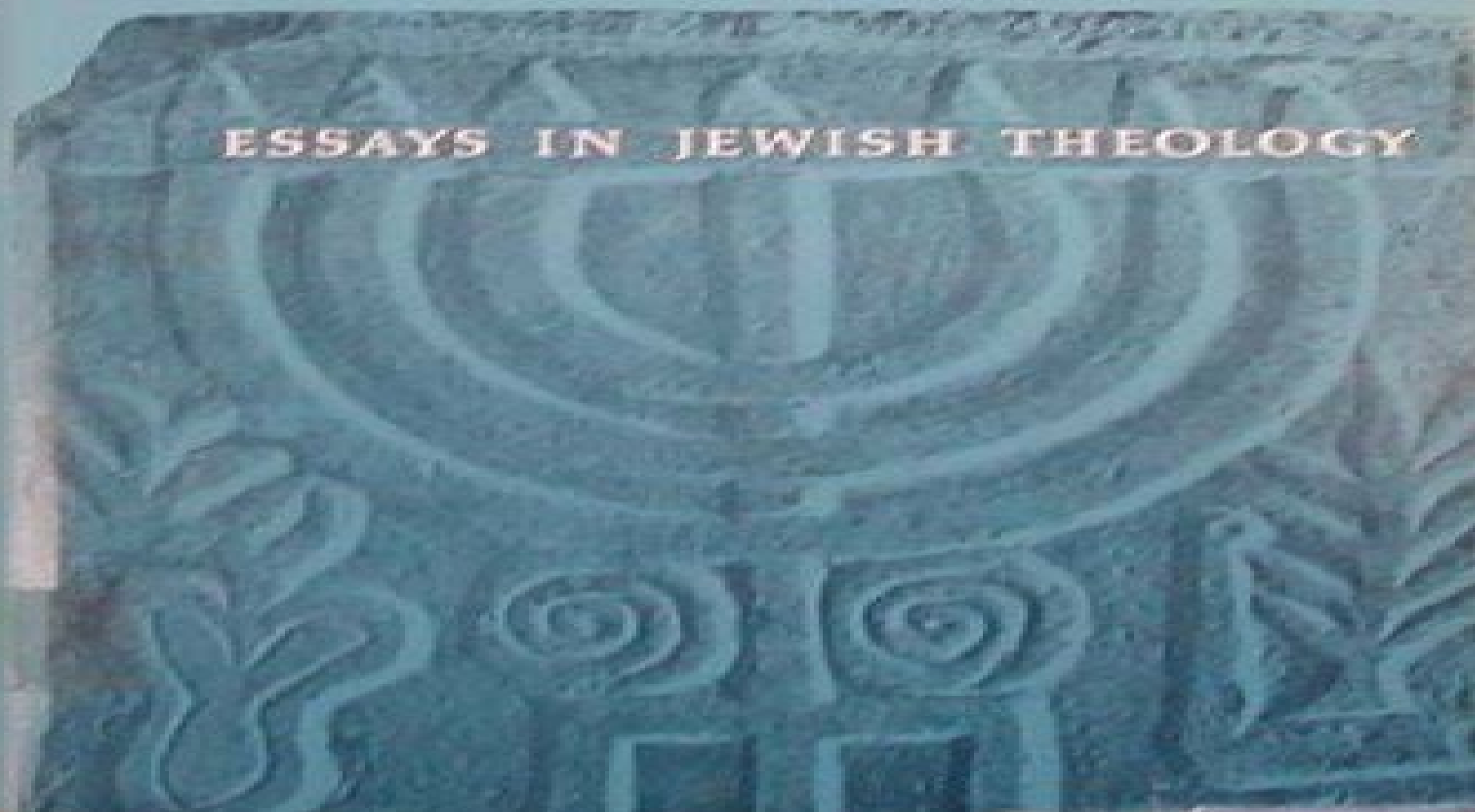


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trace how Fackenheim's philosophical confrontations with each of them shaped his overall thought. This collection details which philosophers exercised the greatest influence on Fackenheim and how he diverged from them. Incorporating widely varying approaches, the contributors in the volume wrestle with this challenge historically, politically, and philosophically in order to illuminate the depths of Fackenheim's own thought. Pondering the Imponderable Martin Sicker, 2010-03-25

Pondering the Imponderable explores the philosophical and theological problems of God and their implications from a Judaic perspective, including the attempts at knowing the unknowable and naming the unnamable that have been articulated over the course of some two millennia, as well as how the chasm between man and God is bridged through revelation and the implications of these ideas for the ultimate question of what takes place after death, resurrection, immortality of the soul, or transmigration or reincarnation. In discussing these issues, the non-specialized reader will be introduced to the vast corpus of rabbinic literature written over a period of some two millennia to the present day and to many works that have never been translated into English. Authentically Jewish Stuart Z. Charmé, 2022-08-12

This book analyzes the different conceptions of authenticity that are behind conflicts over who and what should be recognized as authentically Jewish. Although the concept of authenticity has been around for several centuries, it became a central focus for Jews since existentialist Jean Paul Sartre raised the question in the 1940s. Building on the work of Sartre, later Jewish thinkers, philosophers, anthropologists, and cultural theorists, the book offers a model of Jewish authenticity that seeks to balance history and tradition, creative freedom and innovation, and the importance of recognition among different groups within an increasingly multicultural Jewish community. Author Stuart Z. Charmé explores how debates over authenticity and struggles for recognition are a key to understanding a wide range of controversies between Orthodox and liberal Jews, Zionist and diaspora Jews, white Jews and Jews of color, as well as the status of intermarried and messianic Jews and the impact of Jewish genetics. In addition, it discusses how and when various cultural practices and traditions, such as klezmer music, Israeli folk dance, Jewish yoga, and meditation, and others are recognized as authentically Jewish or not. 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. The Emergence of God David W. Nelson, 2015-05-01

In a culture firmly grounded in scientific thought, it has become common to think of God as the label we use for natural law, the creative organizational forces

in the universe rather than as a great omniscient Being Is it possible to imagine such a God as being conscious This is the question at the heart of this book Through an exploration of human consciousness emergence theory and Jewish thought and belief David Nelson constructs an intriguing new model by which we may think about God as a sentient Self without sacrificing our commitment to rationality This bold innovative approach will challenge believers and skeptics alike and will lead readers of all faiths to think deeply about God community and the experience of being human **Emil L. Fackenheim** Sharon Portnoff,Jim Diamond,Martin Yaffe,2008-02-28 Emil L Fackenheim Philosopher Theologian Jew is a scholarly tribute to Fackenheim s memory Fackenheim s combination of erudition and generosity served to inspire a lifetime of philosophical inquiry and a number of his students are represented in this volume The volume in order to provide a forum through which to introduce his thought to a broader audience covers a wide spectrum of Fackenheim s work including biographical philosophical and theological aspects of his thought that have not been addressed adequately in the past Elie Wiesel a close personal friend to Fackenheim for over 30 years has provided the Foreword for the volume Into Thin Places Robert P. Vande Kappelle,2011-01-12 In this third volume of his Adventures in Spirituality trilogy Dr Robert Vande Kappelle travels from Amsterdam to Cairo in search of his cultural and spiritual roots inviting readers to join him in exploring fabled places across the Mediterranean World Despite the grave problems centered in this region it is the birthplace of Western civilization and the source of the world s three guiding religions Readers unfamiliar with the emergence and development of Western civilization will find Into Thin Places a compelling introduction others will discover here a new perspective Affirming the human quest for adventure meaning and wholeness Professor Vande Kappelle beckons adventurers to enjoy the wonderful experiences described in the book s travel entries Those seeking historical and cultural perspective will want to examine the numerous explanatory entries scattered throughout the narrative These vignettes expand and deepen the storyline piquing curiosity about seminal events persons and places that helped shape Western sensibility As Dr Vande Kappelle points out in his closing chapter our world is in a state of crisis precipitated by numerous factors but primarily by the loss of the sacred Whether the current crisis is curable is debatable but it will clearly require massive cultural reorientation More importantly it will require a transformation of the human spirit and a commitment of will Into Thin Places encourages readers to find thin places places transparent to the divine in their own transformative journeys of discovery **Genocide in Jewish Thought** David Patterson,2012-03-26 Drawing upon Jewish categories of thought this book suggests a way of thinking that might help prevent genocide

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