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possibility but that we do not know if they are a real possibility Finally Wennemann describes an ethic of self limitation for the posthuman age *The Ethical Challenge of Auschwitz and Hiroshima* Darrell J. Fasching,1993-07-01 This book addresses the problem of religion ethics and public policy in a global technological civilization It attempts to do what narrative ethicists have said cannot be done to construct a cross cultural ethic of human dignity human rights and human liberation which respects the diversity of narrative traditions It seeks to do this without succumbing to either ethical relativism or ethical absolutism The author confronts directly the dominant narrative of our technological civilization the Janus faced myths of Apocalypse or Utopia Through this myth we view technology ambivalently as both the object of our dread and the source of our hope The myth thus renders us ethically impotent the very strength of our literal utopian euphoria sends us careening toward some literal apocalyptic final solution The demonic narrative that dominated Auschwitz killing in order to heal is part of this Janus faced technological mythos that emerged out of Hiroshima And it is this mythic narrative which underlies and structures much of public policy in our nuclear age This book proposes a coalition of members of holy communities and secular groups organized to prevent any future eruptions of the demonic Its goal is to construct a bridge not only over the abyss between religions East and West but also between religious and secular ethics *Shifting Contexts* Marilyn Strathern,2012-09-10 To suppose anthropological analysis can shift between global and local perspectives may well imply that the two co exist as broader and narrower horizons or contexts of knowledge The proof for this can be found in ethnographic accounts where contrasts are repeatedly drawn between the encompassing realm and everyday life or in value systems which simultaneously trivialise and aggrandise or in shifts between what pertains to the general or to the particular *Resources in Education* ,1994-04 *ECRM2014-Proceedings of the 13th European Conference on Research Methodology for Business and Management Studies* Dr Martin Rich,Dr Anne Brown,2014-06-16

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