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**A Year with Martin Buber** Dennis S. Ross, 2021-12 2022 Top Ten Book from Academy of Parish Clergy. The teachings of the great twentieth century Jewish thinker Martin Buber empower us to enter a spiritual dimension that often passes unnoticed in the daily routine. In *A Year with Martin Buber*, the first Torah commentary to focus on his life's work, we experience the fifty-four weekly Torah portions and eleven Jewish holidays through Buber's eyes. While best known for the spiritual concept of the I-Thou relationship between people, Buber graced us with other fundamentals including *Over Against*, *Afterglow*, *Will and Grace*, *Reification*, *Inclusion*, and *Imagine the Real*. And his life itself, including his defiance of the Nazis, his call for Jewish Arab reconciliation, and his protest of Adolf Eichmann's execution, modeled these teachings in action. Rabbi Dennis S. Ross demonstrates Buber's roots in Jewish thought and breaks new ground by explaining the broader scope of Buber's life and work in a clear conversational voice. He quotes from the weekly Torah portion, draws lessons from Jewish commentators, and sets Buber's related words in context with Buber's remarkable life story. Hasidic tales and writing, a wide variety of anecdotal illustrations from Buber as well as the author's life, encourages each of us to hallow the everyday and seek out spirituality hiding in plain sight.

Martin Buber and the Human Sciences Maurice Friedman, 2012-02-01. The specific focus of *Martin Buber and the Human Sciences* is dialogue as the foundation of and integrating factor in the human sciences, using dialogue in the special sense which Buber has made famous: mutuality, presentness, openness, meeting the other in his or her uniqueness, and not just as a content for one's own thought categories and knowing as deriving in the first instance from mutual contact rather than knowledge of a subject about an object. By the human sciences, the authors/editors mean material that can be meaningfully approached in a dialogic way; hence the humanities, education, psychology, speech communication, anthropology, history, sociology, and economics. The essays in *Martin Buber and the Human Sciences* demonstrate that thirty years after Buber's death, his influence is still resonating in many countries and in many fields.

*A Companion to Martin Buber* Paul Mendes-Flohr, 2025-06-25. A definitive international guide to the thought of the most important twentieth century Jewish philosopher. In his 1923 essay *I and Thou*, the philosopher, theologian, and activist Martin Buber introduced a philosophy of dialogue that achieved a global interdisciplinary resonance. For Buber, dialogue was more than a conversation; dialogue discloses something essential about our orientation and our lives with one another. This companion assembles twenty-six scholars from a dozen countries to explore Buber's

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about ourselves but also on what we are able to teach others about themselves      The Renaissance of Jewish Culture in Weimar Germany Michael Brenner,1998-01-01 Although Jewish participation in German society increased after World War I Jews did not completely assimilate into that society In fact says Michael Brenner in this intriguing book the Jewish population of Weimar Germany became more aware of its Jewishness and created new forms of German Jewish culture in literature music fine arts education and scholarship Brenner presents the first in depth study of this culture drawing a fascinating portrait of people in the midst of redefining themselves The Weimar Jews chose neither a radical break with the past nor a return to the past but instead dressed Jewish traditions in the garb of modern forms of cultural expression Brenner describes for example how modern translations made classic Jewish texts accessible Jewish museums displayed ceremonial artifacts in a secular framework musical arrangements transformed synagogue liturgy for concert audiences and popular novels recalled aspects of the Jewish past Brenner s work while bringing this significant historical period to life illuminates contemporary Jewish issues The preservation and even enhancement of Jewish distinctiveness combined with the seemingly successful participation of Jews in a secular non Jewish society offer fresh insight into modern questions of Jewish existence identity and integration into other cultures      **Jewish Translation History** Robert Singerman,2002-11-29 A classified bibliographic resource for tracing the history of Jewish translation activity from the Middle Ages to the present day providing the researcher with over a thousand entries devoted solely to the Jewish role in the east to west transmission of Greek and Arab learning and science into Latin or Hebrew Other major sections extend the coverage to modern times taking special note of the absorption of European literature into the Jewish cultural orbit via Hebrew Yiddish or Judezmo translations for instance or the translation and reception of Jewish literature written in Jewish languages into other languages such as Arabic English French German or Russian This polyglot bibliography the first of its kind contains over 2 600 entries is enhanced by a vast number of additional bibliographic notes leading to reviews and related resources and is accompanied by both an author and a subject index      Zionism and Revolution in European-Jewish Literature Laurel Plapp,2008 Zionism and Revolution in European Jewish Literature examines twentieth century Jewish writing that challenges imperialist ventures and calls for solidarity with the colonized most notably the Arabs of Palestine and Africans in the Americas Since Edward Said defined orientalism in 1978 as a Western image of the Islamic world that has justified domination critics have considered the Jewish people to be complicit with orientalism because of the Zionist movement However the Jews of Europe have themselves been caught between East and West both marginalized as the Orientals of Europe and connected to the Middle East through their own political and cultural ties As a result European Jewish writers have had to negotiate the problematic confluence of antisemitic and orientalist discourse Laurel Plapp traces this trend in utopic visions of Jewish Muslim relations that criticized the early Zionist movement in post Holocaust depictions of coalition between Jews and African slaves in the Caribbean revolutions and finally in explorations of diasporic transnational Jewish identity after the founding of Israel Above all Plapp

proposes that Jewish studies and postcolonial studies have much in common by identifying ways in which Jewish writers have allied themselves with colonized and exilic peoples throughout the world Spiritual Radical Edward K. Kaplan, 2007-01-01 This ambitious book explores the relationship between time and history and shows how an appreciation of long term time helps to make sense of the past For the historian time is not an unproblematic given but as for the physicist or the philosopher a means to understanding the changing patterns of life on earth The book is devoted to a wide ranging analysis of the way different societies have conceived and interpreted time and it develops a theory of threefold roles of continuity gradual change and revolution that together form a braided history Linking the interpretative chapters are intriguing brief expositions on time travel time cycles time lines and time pieces showing readers the different ways in which human history has been located in time In its global approach the book is part of the new shift towards big history in which traditional period divisions are challenged in favour of looking again at the entire past of the world from start to end The approach is thematic The result is a view of world history in which outcomes are shown to be explicable once they happen but not necessarily predictable before they do This book will inform the work of historians of all periods and at all levels and contributes to the current reconsideration of traditional period divisions such as Modernity and Postmodernity which the author finds outmoded **Beyond Theodicy** Sarah K. Pinnock, 2012-02-01 Beyond Theodicy analyzes the rising tide of objections to explanations and justifications for why God permits evil and suffering in the world In response to the Holocaust striking parallels have emerged between major Jewish and Christian thinkers centering on practical faith approaches that offer meaning within suffering Author Sarah K Pinnock focuses on Jewish thinkers Martin Buber and Ernst Bloch and Christian thinkers Gabriel Marcel and Johann Baptist Metz to present two diverse rejections of theodicy one existential represented by Buber and Marcel and one political represented by Bloch and Metz Pinnock interweaves the disciplines of philosophy of religion post Holocaust thought and liberation theology to formulate a dynamic vision of religious hope and resistance The 20th Century A-GI Frank N. Magill, 2013-05-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who's who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography The Discipline of Philosophy and the Invention of Modern Jewish Thought Willi Goetschel, 2015-06-01 Exploring the subject of Jewish philosophy as a controversial construction site of the project of modernity this book examines the implications of the different and often conflicting notions that drive the debate on the question of what Jewish philosophy is or could be The idea of Jewish philosophy begs the question of philosophy as such But Jewish philosophy does not just reflect what philosophy lacks Rather

it challenges the project of philosophy itself Examining the thought of Spinoza Moses Mendelssohn Heinrich Heine Hermann Cohen Franz Rosenzweig Martin Buber Margarete Susman Hermann Levin Goldschmidt and others the book highlights how the most philosophic moments of their works are those in which specific concerns of their Jewish questions inform the rethinking of philosophy's disciplinarity in principal terms The long overdue recognition of the modernity that informs the critical trajectories of Jewish philosophers from Spinoza and Mendelssohn to the present emancipates not just Jewish philosophy from an infelicitous pigeonhole these philosophers so pointedly sought to reject but more important emancipates philosophy from its false claims to universalism

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