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POLICE ETHICS AND THE JEWISH TRADITION Stephen M. Passamanek, 2011-01-01 Jewish tradition has a great deal to say about morals and ethics in various modern fields of public concern including police ethics In *Police Ethics and the Jewish Tradition* author Stephen Passamanek explores three areas of interest loyalty bribery and gratuities and deception Loyalty will always be a part of police culture and administrators are faced with the task of minimizing its abuses Jewish tradition encourages the support of the whistleblower who exposes wrongdoing for the sake of the public good This can sometimes lead to a clash between tradition and the blue wall of silence In the area of bribery and gratuities Jewish law prohibits bribery but modest gratuities may be accepted Tradition allows a given class of persons to enjoy preferential treatment In police culture limits must be imposed on any gratuities Any expression of respect and appreciation must have no relation to the manner in which a police officer performs his or her duties In the area of deception Jewish tradition is very clear that misleading the innocent is morally wrong Police ethics accepts deception in an interrogation to obtain information to protect a life or to recover stolen property Deceptive tactics however have no place in a court of law Jewish legal tradition does not differ from modern western law in this respect This book takes a first look at the idea that Jewish tradition may offer benefit to the evolving world of police ethics

Jews in Blue: The Jewish American Experience in Law Enforcement

Jack Kitaeff, 2006 **Crime, Criminal Justice and Religion** Philip Birch, Conor Murray, Andrew McInnes, 2022-12-30 *Crime Criminal Justice and Religion A Critical Appraisal* seeks to bridge a gap in the examination of crime and criminal justice by taking both a historical and a contemporary lens to explore the influence of religion Offering unique perspectives that consider the impact on modern day policy and practice the book scrutinises a range of issues such as abortion hate crime and desistance as well as reflecting upon the influence religion can have on criminal justice professions The book acts to renew the importance of and recognise the influence and impact religion has in terms of how we view and ultimately address crime and deliver criminal justice One of the first books to cover the area of crime criminal justice and religion the book is split into three parts with part 1 Contextualising Crime Criminal Justice and Religion providing an introduction to crime criminal justice and religion and reflections on the role religion has had and continues to have in how crime is understood and how we respond to it Part 2 Appraisal of Institutions and Professional Practice considers the issue of religion through institutions and professions of criminal justice such as the police and legal profession while part 3 Appraisal of Contemporary Issues explores a range of crime and criminal justice issues in on which religion has had an impact such as the death penalty and terrorism *Crime Criminal Justice and Religion* will be of primary interest to academics researchers and students in criminology law sociology psychology social policy and related Humanities Arts and Social Sciences disciplines It will also be of interest to theologians both as scholars and practitioners The book is a body of work that will appeal at an international level and will also be a key resource for a range of practitioners across the globe working on issues concerning crime and criminal justice

Enemy Combatants, Terrorism, and Armed Conflict Law David K. Linnan, 2008-01-30 With a renewed emphasis on national and homeland security the United States is once again seeking to balance the needs of the state with both the rights of its citizens as well as those of other nations This book represents an interdisciplinary approach to the legal dilemmas borne out by the war on terror against the specific background of Afghanistan Iraq and this new kind of conflict It is a strong contribution to a broader debate visible since 9 11 which will remain in the public eye for the foreseeable future It addresses the overlap between religion ethics armed conflict and law within the context of the current conflict While many issues in areas such as intelligence reconciliation of civil liberties dealing with terrorist threats and the permissible bounds of interrogation treatment of prisoners and laws governing armed conflict have long standing precedents under domestic and international law this war has challenged even long standing legal interpretations The contributors to this volume explore those precedents and contemporary challenges to them Now that traditional wars between nation states are no longer the rule the terrorist threat has gained credence popularly terrorism and its claimed breeding ground in failed states linked in practice to issues of intervention on the territory of states harboring such groups In military circles the idea of armed struggle between modern military forces and what were formerly called guerillas has now largely been replaced by asymmetric warfare and the concept of intelligence and preventive action interchangeably within U S borders and overseas Opposing views contemplate that different and presumably lower legal standards may apply in internal armed conflicts Such legal issues are visible under current circumstances of asymmetric warfare in conjunction with questions about prisoner status and detentions including the permissible bounds of interrogation versus torture following the Abu Ghraib prison scandal in Iraq but also the treatment at the Guantanamo Bay facility of alleged Al Qaeda captives from Afghanistan All of the contributors in this book explore the changing circumstances against which these contentious new legal issues now unfold The experts strike no consensus Indeed one of the work s many strengths can be attributed to the fact that the many facets of the ongoing debate are represented herein

Jewish Choices, Jewish Voices Elliot N. Dorff, Danya

Ruttenberg, Louis E Newman, 2010 Is it morally acceptable to use surveillance and profiling to protect national security Should war only be used in self defense Is torture in times of war morally acceptable Contributors include scholar Noam Chomsky Lt Col Seth Milstein and political philosopher Michael Walzer

Secularism and Religion in

Nineteenth-Century Germany Todd H. Weir, 2014-04-21 Negotiating the boundaries of the secular and of the religious is a core aspect of modern experience In mid nineteenth century Germany secularism emerged to oppose church establishment conservative orthodoxy and national division between Catholics Protestants and Jews Yet as historian Todd H Weir argues in this provocative book early secularism was not the opposite of religion It developed in the rationalist dissent of Free Religion and even as secularism took more atheistic forms in Freethought and Monism it was subject to the forces of the confessional system it sought to dismantle Similar to its religious competitors it elaborated a clear worldview sustained social milieus and

was integrated into the political system Secularism was in many ways Germany's fourth confession While challenging assumptions about the causes and course of the Kulturkampf and modern antisemitism this study casts new light on the history of popular science radical politics and social reform

Ends and Means in Policing John Kleinig, 2019-03-01

Policing is a highly pragmatic occupation It is designed to achieve the important social ends of peacekeeping and public safety and is empowered to do so using means that are ordinarily seen as problematic that is the use of force deception and invasions of privacy along with considerable discretion It is often suggested that the ends of policing justify the use of otherwise problematic means but do they This book explores this question from a philosophical perspective The relationship between ends and means has a long and contested history both in moral practical reasoning and public policy Looking at this history through the lens of policing criminal justice philosopher John Kleinig explores the dialectic of ends and means whether the ends justify the means or whether the ends never justify the means and offers a new sharpened perspective on police ethics After tracing the various ways in which ends and means may be construed the book surveys a series of increasingly concrete issues focusing especially on those that arise in policing contexts The competing moral demands made by ends and means culminate in considerations of noble cause corruption dirty hands theory lesser degradations such as tear gas tasers chokeholds and so on and finally those means deemed impermissible by the majority in Western culture such as torture

What is Religious Ethics? Irene Oh, 2022-12-30

What is Religious Ethics An Introduction is an accessible and informative overview to major themes and methods in religious ethics This concise and lively book demonstrates the relevance and importance of ethics based in religious traditions and describes how scholars of religious ethics think through moral problems Combining an issues based approach with a model of studying ethics religion by religion this volume examines pressing topics through a variety of belief systems Hinduism Buddhism Jainism Judaism Christianity Islam and Sikhism while also importantly spotlighting Indigenous communities Engaging case studies invite readers to consider the role of religions with regard to issues such as CRISPR Vegetarianism Nuclear weapons Women's leadership Reparations for slavery What is Religious Ethics is a reliable and easily digestible introduction to the field With chronologically structured chapters discussion questions suggestions for further reading and interviews with scholars of religious ethics this is an ideal guide to those approaching the study of religious ethics for the first time

Religion, War, and Ethics Gregory M.

Reichberg, Henrik Syse, 2014-05-26 This volume offers a comprehensive selection of texts from the world's major religions on the ethical dimensions of war and armed conflict Despite a considerable rise of interest in Eastern and Western religious teachings on issues of war and peace the principal texts in which these teachings are expounded have in most cases remained inaccessible to all but a handful of specialists This is especially true of traditions such as Islam Buddhism and Judaism where the key authoritative treatments are often embedded in texts e.g. Koranic jurisprudence religious epics or Talmudic commentary that are not overtly about matters pertaining to the ethics of war thus requiring a difficult process of

interpretation and selection and for which English translations frequently do not exist Topical and timely for today's debates in the public arena and essential reading for students of religious ethics and the relationship between religion and politics this book aims to give the reader a proper knowledge of the textual traditions that inform the key struggles over issues of peace and security identity and land Divine Service? Stuart A. Cohen, 2016-05-13 Religion now plays an increasingly prominent role in the discourse on international security Within that context attention largely focuses on the impact exerted by teachings rooted in Christianity and Islam By comparison the linkages between Judaism and the resort to armed force are invariably overlooked This book offers a corrective Comprising a series of essays written over the past two decades by one of Israel's most distinguished military sociologists its point of departure is that the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 quite apart from revolutionizing Jewish political activity also triggered a transformation in Jewish military perceptions and conduct Soldiering which for almost two millennia was almost entirely foreign to Jewish thought and practice has by virtue of universal conscription for women as well as men become a rite of passage to citizenship in the Jewish state For practicing orthodox Jews in Israel that change generates dilemmas that are intellectual as well as behavioural and has necessitated both doctrinal and institutional adaptations At the same time the responses thus evoked are forcing Israel's decision makers to reconsider the traditional role of the Israel Defence Force IDF as their country's most evocative symbol of national unity

Does Judaism Condone Violence? Alan L. Mittleman, 2025-02-18 A philosophical case against religious violence We live in an age beset by religiously inspired violence Terms such as holy war are the stock in trade of the evening news But what is the relationship between holiness and violence Can acts such as murder ever truly be described as holy In *Does Judaism Condone Violence* Alan Mittleman offers a searching philosophical investigation of such questions in the Jewish tradition Jewish texts feature episodes of divinely inspired violence and the position of the Jews as God's chosen people has been invoked to justify violent acts today Are these justifications valid Or does our understanding of the holy entail an ethic that argues against violence Reconstructing the concept of the holy through a philosophical examination of biblical texts Mittleman finds that the holy and the good are inextricably linked and that our experience of holiness is authenticated through its moral consequences Our understanding of the holy develops through reflection on God's creation of the natural world and our values emerge through our relations with that world Ultimately Mittleman concludes religious justifications for violence cannot be sustained Lucid and incisive *Does Judaism Condone Violence* is a powerful counterargument to those who claim that the holy is irrational and amoral With philosophical implications that extend far beyond the Jewish tradition this book should be read by anyone concerned about the troubling connection between holiness and violence *Character* Christian B. Miller, R. Michael Furr, Angela Knobel, William Fleeson, 2015-09-11 This collection contains some of the best new work being done on the subject of character from the perspectives of philosophy theology and psychology From creating a virtual reality simulation of the Milgram shock experiments to understanding the virtue of modesty in Muslim societies to

defending soldiers moral responsibility for committing war crimes these 31 chapters break much new ground and significantly advance our understanding of character The main topics covered fall under the heading of our beliefs about character the existence and nature of character traits character and ethical theory virtue epistemology the nature of particular virtues character development and challenges to character and virtue from neuroscience and situationism These papers stem from the work of the Character Project www.thecharacterproject.com at Wake Forest University generously supported by the John Templeton Foundation This collection is truly unique in featuring the work of many young up and coming voices in their fields with new perspectives to offer Together their work will significantly shape discussions of character for years to come

The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion Adele Berlin, 2011 Hailed by Library Journal as the best ready reference access point to the Jewish religion and as essential by CHOICE in its First Edition The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion has been the go to resource for students scholars and researchers in Judaic Studies since its 1997 publication Now The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion Second Edition focuses on recent and changing rituals in the Jewish community that have come to the fore since the 1997 publication of the First Edition including the growing trend of baby naming ceremonies and the founding of gay lesbian synagogues Under the editorship of Adele Berlin nearly 200 internationally renowned scholars have created a new edition that incorporates updated bibliographies biographies of 20th century individuals who have shaped the recent thought and history of Judaism and an index with alternate spellings of Hebrew terms Entries from the previous edition have been revised new entries commissioned and cross references added all to increase ease of navigation research The Dictionary covers more than three millennia of Jewish religious thought custom law and practice from traditional approaches to Reform Conservative Reconstructionist and post denominational Judaism Brief definitions and longer essays all supplemented with bibliographies enlighten readers about the major figures folklore and events in the history of Judaism throughout the world

Judaism, Race, and Ethics Jonathan K. Crane, 2020-03-30 Recent political and social developments in the United States reveal a deep misunderstanding of race and religion From the highest echelons of power to the most obscure corners of society color and conviction are continually twisted often deliberately for nefarious reasons or misconstrued to stymie meaningful conversation This timely book wrestles with the contentious dynamic and ethically complicated relationship between race and religion through the lens of Judaism Featuring essays by lifelong participants in discussions about race religion and society including Susannah Heschel Sander L Gilman and George Yancy this vibrant book aims to generate a compelling conversation vitally relevant to both the academy and the community Starting from the premise that understanding prejudice and oppression requires multifaceted critical reflection and a willingness to acknowledge one's own bias the contributors to this volume present surprising arguments that disentangle fictions factions and facts The topics they explore include the role of Jews and Jewish ethics in the civil rights movement race and the construction of American Jewish identity rituals of commemoration celebrating Jewish and black

American resilience the Yiddish gaze on lynchings of black bodies and the portrayal of racism as a mental illness from nineteenth century Vienna to twenty first century Charlottesville Each essay is linked to a classic Jewish source and accompanied by guiding questions that help the reader identify salient themes connecting ancient and contemporary concerns In addition to the editor the contributors include Sander L Gilman Annalise E Glauz Todrank Aaron S Gross Susannah Heschel Sarah Imhoff Willa M Johnson Judith W Kay Jessica Kirzane Nichole Ren e Phillips and George Yancy

Over the Top Judaism Elliot Gertel,2003 Over the Top Judaism offers criticism of scores of television episodes and films mainly between 1980 and 2002 that highlight the beliefs and practices of Judaism real or perceived Author Elliot Gertel examines parallels and precedents in both media and organizes the works topically concluding with the most promising efforts Chapters on classic television episodes cite interviews with writers and producers from Gertel s rare oral histories

Police Chiefs' News Letter ,2003-06

Academic Approaches to Teaching Jewish Studies Zev Garber,2000

Fourteen scholars and master teachers explore the challenges of teaching Jewish studies at American schools of higher education

War and Its Discontents J. Patout Burns,1996-04-01 This volume examines the limits Islam Judaism and Christianity have set for the use of coercive violence It probes the agreements and disagreements of these major religious traditions on pacifism the abjurance of all force and quietism the avoidance of force unless certain stringent conditions are met The distinguished contributors examine the foundations for nonviolence in each religion criticize the positions each religion has taken address the inherent challenges nonviolence poses and evaluate the difficulty of practicing nonviolence in a secular society The concluding essay defines the common ground isolates the points of conflict and suggests avenues of further inquiry The most important contribution this volume makes is to demonstrate that no Western religious tradition provides a basis for the glorification of violence Rather each accepts warfare as a regretted necessity and sets strict limits on the use of force This work offers new insights for those interested in the ethics of warfare peace studies religious traditions and international affairs

Encyclopedia of Ethics Lawrence C. Becker,Charlotte B. Becker,2013-10-18 The editors working with a team of 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics have revised expanded and updated this classic encyclopedia Along with the addition of 150 new entries all of the original articles have been newly peer reviewed and revised

bibliographies have been updated throughout and the overall design of the work has been enhanced for easier access to cross references and other reference features New entries include Cheating Dirty hands Gay ethics Holocaust Journalism

Political correctness and many more Encyclopedia of Ethics: P-W Lawrence C. Becker,Charlotte B. Becker,2001 A revised expanded and updated edition with contributions by 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics All of the original articles have been newly peer reviewed and revised bibliographies have been updated throughout and the overall design of the work has been enhanced for easier access to cross references and other reference features

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