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that are not necessarily White and Eastern European Ashkenazic. Sobr argues for a more inclusive form of intercultural theorizing that favors intersectionality and allyship over oppression Olympics stereotypes between members of different nondominant groups and colorism within nondominant group discrimination. Such siloing of differences and further competing about whose differences are the most egregious minimizes critical intercultural coalition opportunities allowing for such groups as those who gave power to Trump and Netanyahu to connect while inclusive progressives engage in fighting and separatism. The author calls for transversal dialogic politics racially and historically accurate school curriculum intersectionality and more inclusive intercultural communication scholarship and practice as various means of working together against white nationalism and white supremacy in the US and the world. Scholars of religious studies cultural anthropology and intercultural communication will find this book of particular interest.

Continental Philosophy and the Palestinian Question Zahi Zalloua, 2017-02-23. From Sartre to Levinas, continental philosophers have looked to the example of the Jew as the paradigmatic object of and model for ethical inquiry. Levinas, for example, powerfully dedicates his 1974 book *Otherwise than Being* to the victims of the Holocaust and turns attention to the state of philosophy after Auschwitz. Such an ethics radically challenges prior notions of autonomy and comprehension, two key ideas for traditional ethical theory and more generally the Greek tradition. It seeks to respect the opacity of the other and avoid the dangers of hermeneutic violence. But how does such an ethics of the other translate into real everyday life? What is at stake in thinking the other as Jew? Is the alterity of the Jew simply a counter to Greek universalism? Is a rhetoric of exceptionalism with its unavoidable ontological residue at odds with shifting political realities? Within this paradigm, what then becomes of the Arab or Muslim, the other of the Jew, the other of the other, so to speak? This line of ethical thought in its desire to bear witness to past suffering and come to terms with subjectivity after Auschwitz arguably brackets from analysis present operations of power. Would then a more sensitive historical approach expose the Palestinian as the other of the Israeli? Here Zahi Zalloua offers a challenging intervention into how we configure the contemporary.

Jean-Francois Lyotard Jean-Francois Lyotard, 2020-05-14. Jean-Francois Lyotard (1924-1998) was one of the most important French philosophers of the Twentieth Century. His impact has been felt across many disciplines: sociology, cultural studies, art theory, and politics. This volume presents a diverse selection of interviews, conversations, and debates which relate to the five decades of his working life, both as a political militant, experimental philosopher, and teacher. Including hard-to-find interviews and previously untranslated material, this is the first time that interviews with Lyotard have been presented as a collection. Key concepts from Lyotard's thought, the differend, the postmodern, the immaterial, are debated and discussed across different time periods, prompted by specific contexts and provocations. In addition, there are debates with other thinkers, including Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida, which may be less familiar to an Anglophone audience. These debates and interviews help to contextualise Lyotard, highlighting the importance of Marx, Freud, Kant, and Wittgenstein in addition to the Jewish thought which accompanies the questions of

silence justice and presence that pervades Lyotard's thinking Jewish Code of Jurisprudence: Inheritance, guardian, marriage, divorce, domestic relations, law questions Joseph ben Ephraim Karo, Jacob Louis Kadushin, 1921 *Jewish Code of Jurisprudence: Inheritance, guardian, marriage, divorce, domestic relations, law questions*, 1921 T. G. Masaryk and the Jewish Question Miloš Pojar, 2019-05-01 An English translation of a successful title by the first post 1989 Czech ambassador to Israel Milo Pojar The book is a result of the author's life long interest in this difficult and taboo theme Starting with the first publication of the samizdat collection TGM and Our Present Day Czech anti-Semitism has been newly researched in a broad context This book presents a useful summary of Tom's Garrigue Masaryk's stances from his writings and political activities including a detailed description of the historic first visit of the head of the state to Palestine in 1927 The English edition contains a preface by Shlomo Avineri and a personal essay by Petr Pithart **What We Now Know about Jewish Education** Roberta Louis Goodman, Paul A. Flexner, Linda Dale Bloomberg, 2008 When What We Know about Jewish Education was first published in 1992 Stuart Kelman recognized that knowledge and understanding would greatly enhance the ability of professionals and lay leaders to address the many challenges facing Jewish education With increased innovation the entry of new funders and the connection between Jewish education and the quality of Jewish life research and evaluation have become over the last two decades an integral part of decision making planning programming and funding

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English for the first time he imagines other Abrahams in light of the proclaimed universalism of philosophy and its recent fragmentation into philosophemes. Thus we no longer confront Judaism but Judeity, multiple Judaisms and Jewish existences, manifold ways of being and writing as a Jew in Derrida's case as a French speaking Algerian deprived of then restored to French nationality in the 1940s. Contributions contrast Derrida's thought with philosophical predecessors such as Rosenzweig, Levinas, Celan and Scholem and trace confluences between deconstruction and Kabbalah. Derrida's relationship to the universalist aspirations in contemporary theology is also discussed and an evaluation is offered of his late autobiographical writings.

Giving Beyond the Gift Elliot R. Wolfson, 2014-02-03. This book explores the co-dependency of monotheism and idolatry by examining the thought of several prominent twentieth century Jewish philosophers: Cohen, Buber, Rosenzweig and Levinas. While all of these thinkers were keenly aware of the pitfalls of scriptural theism to differing degrees, they each succumbed to the temptation to personify transcendence even as they tried either to circumvent or to restrain it by apophatically purging kataphatic descriptions of the deity. Derrida and Wyschogrod, by contrast, carried the project of denegation one step further, embarking on a path that culminated in the aporetic suspension of belief and the consequent removal of all images from God, a move that seriously compromises the viability of devotional piety. The inquiry into apophasis, transcendence and immanence in these Jewish thinkers is symptomatic of a larger question. Recent attempts to harness the apophatic tradition to construct a viable postmodern negative theology, a religion without religion, are not radical enough. Not only are these philosophies of transcendence guilty of a turn to theology that defies the phenomenological presupposition of an immanent phenomenality, but they fall short on their own terms inasmuch as they persist in employing metaphorical language that personalizes transcendence and thereby runs the risk of undermining the irreducible alterity and invisibility attributed to the transcendent other. The logic of apophasis, if permitted to run its course fully, would exceed the need to posit some form of transcendence that is not ultimately a facet of immanence. Apophatic theologies accordingly must be supplanted by a more far-reaching apophasis that surpasses the theolatrous impulse lying coiled at the crux of theism: an apophasis of apophasis based on accepting an absolute nothingness to be distinguished from the nothingness of an absolute that does not signify the unknowable One but rather the manifold that is the pleromatic abyss at being's core. Hence the much celebrated metaphor of the gift must give way to the more neutral and less theologically charged notion of an unconditional givenness in which the distinction between giver and given collapses. To think givenness in its most elemental phenomenological sense is to allow the apparent to appear as given without presuming a causal agency that would turn that given into a gift.

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