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Getting Involved with God Ellen F. Davis, 2001-01-25 This is a book about getting and staying involved with God what it takes what it costs what it looks and feels like why anyone would want to do it anyway It is at the same time a book about reading the Old Testament as a source of Good News and guidance for our life with God The key piece of Good News that the Old Testament communicates over and over again is that God is involved with us deeply and irrevocably so from the Introduction With sound scholarship and her own vivid translations from the Hebrew Old Testament professor Ellen Davis teaches us a spiritually engaged method of reading scripture Beginning with the psalms whose frank prayers can be a model for our own Davis reflects on the stories of the patriarchs and the pastoral wisdom of the book of Job Proverbs Ecclesiastes and the Song of Songs in helping us cultivate those habits of the heart that lead to a rich relationship with God

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Hasidism, Suffering, and Renewal Don Seeman, Daniel Reiser, Ariel Evan Mayse,2021-06-01 Kalonymus Kalman Shapira 1889 1943 was a remarkable Hasidic mystic leader and educator He confronted the secularization and dislocation of Polish Jews after World War I the failure of the traditional educational system and the devastation of the Holocaust in which he lost all his close family and eventually his own life Thanks to a new critical edition of his Warsaw Ghetto sermons scholars have

begun to reassess the relationship between Shapira's literary and educational attainments his prewar mysticism and his Holocaust experience and to reexamine the question of faith or its collapse in the Warsaw Ghetto This interdisciplinary volume the first such work devoted to a twentieth century Hasidic leader integrates social and intellectual history along with theological literary and anthropological analyses of Shapira's legacy It raises theoretical and methodological questions related to the study of Jewish thought and mysticism but also contributes to contemporary conversations about topics such as spiritual renewal and radical religious experience the literature of suffering and perhaps most pressingly the question of faith and meaning or their rupture in the wake of genocide

God Now C. Fred Alford, 2019-11-07 In these short accessible essays Alford writes about the personal Why I Pray as well as the political Simone Weil and Donald Trump He makes some difficult theologians such as Karl Barth and Søren Kierkegaard accessible while not hesitating to criticize them Alford argues the genius of Christianity is in God making himself vulnerable so as to know what it is to be human otherwise God stands at a terrible distance from humanity From this perspective Christianity is about the teachings of Christ and God's willingness to suffer The resurrection so central to most Christians becomes less important Myriad religious thinkers are considered including Albert Camus Thomas Merton Reinhold Niebuhr Rudolf Bultmann and Paul Tillich among others including Simone Weil Also addressed is the relationship between religion and psychology as well as the status of natural law Notable is the author's attitude which combines respect for great thinkers and a willingness to call them out as wrong confused or misguided Unafraid of atheism Alford thinks many of the so called new atheists judge religion as though it were a science a confusion of categories Once a philosopher of science he knows the scope and limits of scientific explanation better than most

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intrigued when he heard of a mysterious image in a remote Italian village an image of a man's face on byssus cloth Byssus or sea silk is a rare and delicate fabric woven from a silky filament produced by mollusks It is claimed that the fabric is so thin and delicate that it is impossible to paint on yet the image in Manoppello is clearly visible and when laid over the image of the face on the Shroud of Turin forms a perfect match Dust cover flap

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Contemporary Europe in the Historical Imagination Darcy Buerkle, Skye Doney, 2023-06-27 George L Mosse 1918-99 was one of the most influential cultural and intellectual historians of modern Europe In *Contemporary Europe in the Historical Imagination* an international assembly of leading scholars explore Mosse's enduring methodologies in German studies and modern European cultural history Considering Mosse's life and work historically and critically the book begins with his intellectual biography and goes on to reread his writings in light of historical developments since his death and to use extend and contend with Mosse's legacy in new contexts he may not have addressed or even foreseen The volume wrestles with intertwined questions that continue to emerge from Mosse's pioneering research including What role do sexual and racial stereotypes play in European political culture before and after 1945 How are gender and Nazi violence bound together Importantly the contributors pose questions that are inspired by Mosse's work but that he did not directly examine For example to what extent were Nazism and Italian Fascism colonial projects How have popular radical right parties reinforced and reimagined ethnonationalism and nativism Much like Mosse's own work the chapters in this book inspire new interventions into the history of gender and sexuality Jewish identity during the rise of the Third Reich and the many reincarnations of fascist pageantry and mass politics

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