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for morality and justice It seemed that both traditional religion and enlightened reason fell short of what had been hoped And the cause of failure may not lie in traditional religion or in human irrationality Rather the problem might lie in human conduct Specifically it may lie in the human inclination to favor self over others of the me outranking the we Christian responses to the human failure to live a moral and just life recognize the persistence of immoral conduct acknowledge it in regard to oneself ask for forgiveness and make amends and peace with God and with those wronged **The Ten**

Commandments Joseph P. Hester,2006-02-06 The founders of the United States were well aware of religious differences in the new nation Oppression had forced varied European religious groups to seek homes elsewhere some in the new world of America Governmental pressures toward conformity in religion had in the past led to corruption and civil strife Thus Congress made a dual assertion in its First Amendment to the Constitution Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof However the ethical foundations of American society and therefore its laws intermingle with the moral codes of religions including the Judeo Christian Ten Commandments This handbook helps bring understanding and meaning to the controversies that have arisen in present day society over the application of the Ten Commandments to public law and moral problems Applications can be logical and legal or can violate the separation of church and state called for in the First Amendment Part One provides background on the Ten Commandments It gives the various versions found in the Old Testament and explains the non Israelite influences on those versions the Hammurabi Code for example The moral thinking of the ancient Mesopotamian Egyptian and Hebrew cultures is examined The modern Jewish tradition is detailed as well as the different interpretations placed on the Ten Commandments by Roman Catholics Anglicans Lutherans and other Protestants Part Two focuses on the modern controversies assessing the differing sides of each Among the many controversies covered are government funding of faith based charities posting the Ten Commandments in public buildings science versus religion in schools prayer in public places blue laws stem cell research cloning euthanasia capital punishment abortion and war racial profiling and covenant marriages *The Sabbath in Jewish and Christian Traditions* Tamara Cohn Eskenazi,Daniel J. Harrington,William H. Shea,1991 *The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality* Elliot N. Dorff,Jonathan K. Crane,2016-01-23 For thousands of years the Jewish tradition has been a source of moral guidance for Jews and non Jews alike As the essays in this volume show the theologians and practitioners of Judaism have a long history of wrestling with moral questions responding to them in an open argumentative mode that reveals the strengths and weaknesses of all sides of a question The Jewish tradition also offers guidance for moral conduct by individuals communities and countries and shows how to motivate people to do the good and right thing The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality is a collection of original essays addressing these topics historical and contemporary as well as philosophical and practical by leading scholars from around the world The first section of the volume describes the history of the Jewish tradition s moral thought from the Bible to contemporary Jewish approaches The second

part includes chapters on specific fields in ethics including the ethics of medicine business sex speech politics war and the environment

Dinah's Daughters Helena Zlotnick, 2013-04-19 The status of women in the ancient Judaism of the Hebrew Bible and Rabbinic texts has long been a contested issue What does being a Jewess entail in antiquity Men in ancient Jewish culture are defined primarily by what duties they are expected to perform the course of action that they take The Jewess in contrast is bound by stricture Writing on the formation and transformation of the ideology of female Jewishness in the ancient world Zlotnick places her treatment in a broad comparative Mediterranean context bringing in parallels from Greek and Roman sources Drawing on episodes from the Hebrew Bible and on Midrashic Mishnaic and Talmudic texts she pays particular attention to the ways in which they attempt to determine the boundaries of communal affiliation through real and perceived differences between Israelites or Jews on one hand and non Israelites or Gentiles on the other Women are often associated in the sources with the forbidden and foreign women are endowed with a curious freedom of action and choice that is hardly ever shared by their Jewish counterparts Delilah for instance is one of the most autonomous women in the Bible appearing without patronymic or family ties She also brings disaster Dinah the Jewess by contrast becomes an agent of self destruction when she goes out to mingle with gentile female friends In ancient Judaism the lessons of such tales were applied as rules to sustain membership in the family the clan and the community While Zlotnick's central project is to untangle the challenges of sex gender and the formation of national identity in antiquity her book is also a remarkable study of intertextual relations within the Jewish literary tradition

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position on sexuality from the Bible and Talmud to Zionism up through American attitudes today What he finds is a persistent conflict between asceticism and gratification between procreation and pleasure From the period of the Talmud onward Biale says Jewish culture continually struggled with sexual abstinence attempting to incorporate the virtues of celibacy as it absorbed them from Greco Roman and Christian cultures within a theology of procreation He explores both the canonical writings of male authorities and the alternative voices of women drawing from a fascinating range of sources that includes the Book of Ruth Yiddish literature the memoirs of the founders of Zionism and the films of Woody Allen Biale's historical reconstruction of Jewish sexuality sees the present through the past and the past through the present He discovers an erotic tradition that is not dogmatic but a record of real people struggling with questions that have challenged every human culture and that have relevance for the dilemmas of both Jews and non Jews today Contradictory stereotypes about Jewish sexuality pervade modern culture from Lenny Bruce's hip eroticism to Woody Allen's little man with the big libido and even bigger sexual neurosis Does Judaism in fact liberate or repress sexual desire David Bial

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Holy Scriptures in Judaism, Christianity and Islam, 2023-09-20 One of the prime issues that needs to be addressed in dialogical encounter between the three monotheistic faiths of the world is that concerning the authority and interpretation of Holy Writ since Jews Christians and Muslims alike consider their Scriptures to be divine revelation It is incumbent upon each of these religions to apprise itself of the hermeneutical approach employed by the others in ascribing current meaning to ancient scriptural texts This is not only important as a means for the enhancement of inter religious understanding but is also of great interest to society at large What role does the Jewish Bible the Christian Bible and the Qu ran play in the thinking and the lives of contemporary Jews Christians and Muslims How are these Holy Scriptures interpreted in terms of present day circumstances How much room do the three religions allow for bringing their basic messages and biblical theological traditions into rapport with constantly changing social political and economic conditions Is the concept of hermeneutical space acceptable to these religions If so in what sense and at what level Is it possible to identify the scopus of a text and then reconstitute it textually as it were in light

of the social and ethical questions thrown up by new contextual developments Can interpretive adjustments be made without jeopardizing the core message of the text involved And do the three monotheistic religions stand open to one another for influence in this regard Has one or another of them taken hermeneutical cues from the others Is there room for mutual learning within the hermeneutical space mentioned above or is this a sacred space closed to all influence from other traditions These are among the central questions raised and dealt with in this interreligious collection of essays perhaps the only dialogical symposium to date to deal exclusively with the doctrine and hermeneutics of Holy Scripture in Judaism Christianity and Islam Jewish-Christian Relations Michael Shermis, 1988 A selected listing of material in English on Jewish Christian relations throughout the centuries written or produced from the late 1940s to the present Includes more than 550 books over 60 pamphlets and sections for articles journals congresses media syllabi service groups and organizations and speakers See the subject index under Anti Judaism Anti Semitism and Holocaust

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clinicians resolve ethical dilemmas in practice and explore ethical issues in neuroscience research Other highlights include updated material on palliative sedation advance directives ICU withdrawal of life sustaining therapy gene therapy the very low birth weight premature infant the developmentally disabled patient informed consent organizational ethics brain death controversies and fMRI and PET studies relating to persistent vegetative state

Religious Methods and Resources in Bioethics P.F. Camenisch, 2013-03-09 A volume on religious theological methods in biomedical ethics inevitably of whether the methodological dimension can be distinct raises the question guished from the various other things that go on in ethical discourse It is difficult to answer this question definitively since many elements in moral conversation can be interpreted in different ways Barbara Hilbert Andolsen illustrates this issue in this volume when she defines one of her crucial categories gender justice as being both procedural and substantive normative This difficulty of finally separating the methodological from the normative arises in many areas of contemporary ethical writing both feminist and otherwise Nevertheless it seems that in many cases we can separate out the methodological issues with considerable precision Albert Jonsen and James Childress achieve just such a sharp focus in their essays This does not mean that a careful dissecting of their papers would not reveal normative elements lurking about their methodological points It is simply to say that the issues they analyze and the positions they take are at least prima facie overwhelmingly methodological They are much more about how we think about ethical matters than they are about what we think about them

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