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*Jacob Taubes* Elettra Stimilli, 2025-06-12 Jacob Taubes 1923-87 was one of the most important Jewish thinkers of the 20th century but until recently there has been little academic writing about him Elettra Stimilli presents the first English translation of Taubes work which has proved so essential to philosophical and theological studies Stimilli's work will hold considerable interest for students and scholars specialising in Saint Paul's writings Taubes brilliantly deconstructed these texts to reveal their more subversive and heterodox implications and through his interlocutions with Carl Schmitt identified the apostle as a heretical Jew who decided to follow Jesus Such original thought ushered in a new realm of political theology that has been crucial to thinkers who work with Pauline thought today such as Slavoj Žižek and Alain Badiou Stimilli's work has grown increasingly significant and her incisive treatment of Taubes writings will bring him to the attention of an even wider audience

**Occidental Eschatology** Jacob Taubes, 2009 Occidental Eschatology is a study of apocalypticism and its effects on Western philosophy One of the great Jewish intellectuals of the twentieth century Taubes published only this one book during his life and here the English translation finally becomes available Professor of Apocalypse Jerry Z.

Muller, 2022-05-24 The controversial Jewish thinker whose tortured path led him into the heart of twentieth century intellectual life Scion of a distinguished line of Talmudic scholars Jacob Taubes 1923-1987 was an intellectual impresario whose inner restlessness led him from prewar Vienna to Zurich Israel and Cold War Berlin Regarded by some as a genius by others as a charlatan Taubes moved among yeshivas monasteries and leading academic institutions on three continents He wandered between Judaism and Christianity left and right piety and transgression Along the way he interacted with many of the leading minds of the age from Leo Strauss and Gershom Scholem to Herbert Marcuse Susan Sontag and Carl Schmitt Professor of Apocalypse is the definitive biography of this enigmatic figure and a vibrant mosaic of twentieth century intellectual life Jerry Muller shows how Taubes's personal tensions mirrored broader conflicts between religious belief and scholarship allegiance to Jewish origins and the urge to escape them tradition and radicalism and religion and politics He traces Taubes's emergence as a prominent interpreter of the Apostle Paul influencing generations of scholars and how his journey led him from crisis theology to the Frankfurt School and from a radical Hasidic sect in Jerusalem to the center of academic debates over Gnosticism secularization and the revolutionary potential of apocalypticism Professor of Apocalypse offers an unforgettable account of an electrifying world of ideas focused on a charismatic personality who thrived on controversy and conflict

**Pauline Ugliness** Ole Jakob Løland, 2020-02-04 In recent decades Giorgio Agamben Alain Badiou and Slavoj Žižek have shown the centrality of Paul to western political and philosophical thought and made the Apostle a central figure in left wing discourses far removed from traditional theological circles Yet the recovery of Paul beyond Christian theology owes a great deal to the writings of the Jewish rabbi and philosopher Jacob Taubes 1923-1987 *Pauline Ugliness* shows how Paul became an effective tool for Taubes to position himself within European philosophical debates of

the twentieth century Drawing on Nietzsche's polemical readings of the ancient apostle as well as Freud's psychoanalysis Taubes developed an imaginative and distinct account of political theology in confrontations with Carl Schmitt Theodor Adorno Hans Blumenberg and others In a powerful reconsideration of the apostle Taubes contested the conventional understanding of Paul as the first Christian who broke definitively with Judaism and drained Christianity of its political potential As a Jewish rabbi steeped in a philosophical tradition marked by European Christianity Taubes was on the contrary able to emphasize Paul's Jewishness as well as the political explosiveness of his revolutionary doctrine of the cross This book establishes Taubes's account of Paul as a turning point in the development of political theology L land shows how Taubes identified the Pauline movement as the birth of a politics of ugliness the invention of a revolutionary criticism of the beautiful culture of the powerful that sides instead with the oppressed

**To Carl Schmitt** Jacob Taubes, 2013-05-07 A philosopher rabbi religious historian and Gnostic Jacob Taubes was for many years a correspondent and interlocutor of Carl Schmitt 1888-1985 a German jurist philosopher political theorist law professor and self-professed Nazi Despite their unlikely association Taubes and Schmitt shared an abiding interest in the fundamental problems of political theology believing the great challenges of modern political theory were ancient in pedigree and in many cases anticipated the works of Judeo-Christian eschatologists In this collection of Taubes's writings on Schmitt the two intellectuals work through ideas of the apocalypse and other central concepts of political theology Taubes acknowledges Schmitt's reservations about the weakness of liberal democracy yet distances himself from his prescription to rectify it arguing the apocalyptic worldview requires less of a rigid hierarchical social ordering than a community committed to the importance of decision making In these writings a sharper and more nuanced portrait of Schmitt's thought emerges as well as a more complicated understanding of Taubes who has shaped the work of Giorgio Agamben Peter Sloterdijk and other major twentieth-century theorists

**The Summer of Theory** Philipp Felsch, 2021-09-16 Theory a magical glow has emanated from this word since the sixties Theory was more than just a succession of ideas it was an article of faith a claim to truth a lifestyle It spread among its adherents in cheap paperbacks and triggered heated debates in seminar rooms and cafés The Frankfurt School Structuralism Post-Structuralism Adorno Derrida Foucault these and others were the exotic schools and thinkers whose ideas were being devoured by young minds But where did the fascination for dangerous thoughts come from In his magnificently written book Philipp Felsch follows the hopes and dreams of a generation that entered the jungle of difficult texts His setting is West Germany in the decades from the 1960s to the 1990s in a world frozen in the Cold War movement only came from big ideas It was the time of apocalyptic master thinkers upsetting reading experiences and glamorous incomprehensibility As the German publisher Suhrkamp published Adorno's *Minima Moralia* and other High Theory works of the Frankfurt School a small publisher in West Berlin Merve Verlag provided readers with a steady stream of the subversive new theory coming out of France By following the adventures of the publishers who provided the books and the reading communities that consumed and debated

them Philipp Felsch tells the remarkable story of an intellectual revolt when the German Left fell in love with Theory **No Spiritual Investment in the World** Willem Styfhals, 2019-05-15 Throughout the twentieth century German writers philosophers theologians and historians turned to Gnosticism to make sense of the modern condition While some saw this ancient Christian heresy as a way to rethink modernity most German intellectuals questioned Gnosticism's return in a contemporary setting In *No Spiritual Investment in the World* Willem Styfhals explores the Gnostic worldview's enigmatic place in these discourses on modernity presenting a comprehensive intellectual history of Gnosticism's role in postwar German thought Establishing the German Jewish philosopher Jacob Taubes at the nexus of the debate Styfhals traces how such figures as Hans Blumenberg Hans Jonas Eric Voegelin Odo Marquard and Gershom Scholem contended with Gnosticism and its tenets on evil and divine absence as metaphorical detours to address issues of cultural crisis nihilism and the legitimacy of the modern world These concerns he argues centered on the difficulty of spiritual engagement in a world from which the divine has withdrawn Reading Gnosticism against the backdrop of postwar German debates about secularization political theology and post secularism *No Spiritual Investment in the World* sheds new light on the historical contours of postwar German philosophy **A Life in Letters, 1914-1982** Gershom Scholem, 2002 Inscribing a life that epitomized the intellectual ferment and political drama of an era this selection of letters gives readers an intimate view of one of the leading lights of Israel during its founding and formative years 6 halftones *Depeche Mode. Jacob Taubes between Politics, Philosophy, and Religion* , 2022-03-07 Jacob Taubes is one of the most significant intellectual figures in the more recent German intellectual scene and beyond However Taubes was either dismissed as a highly controversial character or as a mere commentator of ongoing debates or the reception was restricted to his considerations on religion and the ambivalences of secularity This volume challenges these reductions by putting Taubes' original albeit marginalised texts into new sometimes surprising contexts Furthermore it relates familiar topics in his oeuvre to lesser known themes that are still highly pertinent for contemporary discussions on faith modernity and the limits of politics *From Cult to Culture* Jacob Taubes, 2010 The book is the English edition of a collection of essays by Jacob Taubes one of the most creative and idiosyncratic philosophers of religion in Germany of the second half of the twentieth century **The Apostle Paul in the Jewish Imagination** Daniel R. Langton, 2010-03-22 *The Apostle Paul in the Jewish Imagination* is a pioneering multidisciplinary examination of Jewish perspectives on Paul of Tarsus Here the views of individual Jewish theologians religious leaders and biblical scholars of the last 150 years together with artistic literary philosophical and psychoanalytical approaches are set alongside popular cultural attitudes Few Jews historically speaking have engaged with the first century Apostle to the Gentiles The modern period has witnessed a burgeoning interest in this topic however with treatments reflecting profound concerns about the nature of Jewish authenticity and the developing intercourse between Jews and Christians In exploring these issues Jewish commentators have presented Paul in a number of apparently contradictory ways *The Apostle Paul in the Jewish Imagination*

represents an important contribution to Jewish cultural studies and to the study of Jewish Christian relations *Self, Soul and Body in Religious Experience* Albert I. Baumgartner, 2018-11-13 The papers in this volume were delivered at the first international colloquium by the Jacob Taubes Minerva Center for Religious Anthropology at Bar Ilan University held in February 1995 Concepts of Self Soul and Body are so close to the physiological layers of life that we may imagine them to be biological as well but in fact they are social constructs and a source of fundamental metaphors for the classification of experience They thus help organize the world at the same time as they express basic human identity They vary from culture to culture and can productively be compared and contrasted from one setting to another We intend these papers to be a test case of the benefit to be gained from attention to Religious Anthropology *The Political Theology of Paul* Jacob Taubes, Aleida Assmann, 2004 This highly original interpretation of Paul by the Jewish philosopher of religion Jacob Taubes was presented in a number of lectures held in Heidelberg toward the end of his life and was regarded by him as his spiritual testament Taubes engages with classic Paul commentators including Karl Barth but also situates the Pauline text in the context of Freud Nietzsche Benjamin Adorno Scholem and Rosenzweig In his distinctive argument for the apocalyptic revolutionary potential of Romans Taubes also takes issue with the political theology advanced by the conservative Catholic jurist Carl Schmitt Taubes's reading has been crucial for a number of interpretations of political theology and of Paul including those of Jan Assmann and Giorgio Agamben and it belongs to a wave of fresh considerations of Paul's legacy Boyarin Lyotard Badiou Žižek Finally Taubes's far ranging lectures provide important insights into the singular experiences and views of this unconventional Jewish intellectual living in post Holocaust Germany Cultures of Eschatology Veronika Wieser, Vincent Eltschinger, Johann Heiss, 2020-07-20 In all religions in the medieval West as in the East ideas about the past the present and the future were shaped by expectations related to the End The volumes *Cultures of Eschatology* explore the many ways apocalyptic thought and visions of the end intersected with the development of pre modern religious political communities with social changes and with the emergence of new intellectual and literary traditions The two volumes present a wide variety of case studies from the early Christian communities of Antiquity through the times of the Islamic invasion and the Crusades and up to modern receptions from the Latin West to the Byzantine Empire from South Yemen to the Hidden Lands of Tibetan Buddhism Examining apocalypticism messianism and eschatology in medieval Christian Islamic Hindu and Buddhist communities the contributions paint a multi faceted picture of End Time scenarios and provide their readers with a broad array of source material from different historical contexts The first volume *Empires and Scriptural Authorities* examines the formation of literary and visual apocalyptic traditions and the role they played as vehicles for defining a community's religious and political enemies The second volume *Time Death and Afterlife* focuses on key topics of eschatology death judgment afterlife and the perception of time and its end It also analyses modern readings and interpretations of eschatological concepts *"Escape to Life"* Eckart Goebel, Sigrid Weigel, 2012-05-29 After 1933 New York City gave shelter

to many leading German and German Jewish intellectuals Stripped of their German citizenship by the Nazi regime these public figures either stayed in the New York area or moved on to California and other places This compendium adopting the title of a famous volume published by Klaus and Erika Mann in 1939 explores the impact the US and NYC in particular had on these authors as well as the influence they in turn exerted on US intellectual life Moreover it addresses the transformations that took place in the exiled intellectuals thinking when it was translated into another language and addressed to an American audience Among the individuals presented in this volume are such prominent names as T W Adorno H Arendt W Benjamin E Bloch B Brecht S Kracauer the Mann family S Morgenstern and E Panofsky The authors of the essays in this compendium were free to choose the angle biography theory politics or aspect a single work a personal constellation deemed best to illuminate the given intellectual s work Acclaimed NYC photographer Fred Stein a German Jewish refugee from Dresden produced numerous portraits of exiled intellectuals and artists A selection of these compelling portraits is reproduced in this book for the first time

Genealogies of the Secular Willem Styfhals, Stéphane Symons, 2019-10-30 While the concept of secularization is traditionally used to define the nature of modern culture and sometimes to uncover the theological origins of secular modernity its validity is being questioned ever more radically today *Genealogies of the Secular* returns to the historical intellectual and philosophical roots of this concept in the twentieth century German debates on religion and modernity and presents a wide range of strategies that German thinkers have applied to apprehend the connection between religion and secularism In fundamentally heterogeneous ways these strategies all developed genealogies of the secular by tracing modern phenomena back to their religious or theological roots This book aims to disclose the complex prehistory of the contemporary debates on political theology and postsecularism and to show how prominent thinkers continue this German tradition today It explores and assesses the classic theories of secularization that are epitomized in Carl Schmitt s writings on political theology but also addresses German philosophers whose work has been rarely associated with secularization including Walter Benjamin Ernst Cassirer Martin Heidegger Immanuel Kant and Hannah Arendt Attention is also paid to two thinkers whose role in these discourses has not been fully explored yet Jacob Taubes and Jan Assmann By introducing their thinking on religion politics and secularization the book also makes two of their own key texts available to an English language readership

*Negative Theology as Jewish Modernity* Michael Fagenblat, 2017-02-27 Negative theology is the attempt to describe God by speaking in terms of what God is not Historical affinities between Jewish modernity and negative theology indicate new directions for thematizing the modern Jewish experience Questions such as What are the limits of Jewish modernity in terms of negativity Has this creative tradition exhausted itself and How might Jewish thought go forward anchor these original essays Taken together they explore the roots and legacies of negative theology in Jewish thought examine the viability and limits of theorizing the modern Jewish experience as negative theology and offer a fresh perspective from which to approach Jewish intellectual history

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*Barth in Conversation* W. Travis McMaken, David W. Congdon, 2014-02-18 Karl Barth was an eminently conversational theologian and with the Internet revolution we live today in an eminently conversational age Being the proceedings of the 2010 Karl Barth Blog Conference Karl Barth in Conversation brings these two factors together in order to advance the dialogue about Barth's theology and extend the online conversation to new audiences With conversation partners ranging from Wesley to Iek from Schleiermacher to Jenson from Hauerwas to the Coen brothers this volume opens up exciting new horizons for exploring Barth's immense contribution to church and world The contributors who represent a young new generation of academic theologians bring a fresh perspective to a topic the theology of Karl Barth that often seems to have exhausted its range of possibilities This book proves that there is still a great deal of uncharted territory in the field of Barth studies Today more than forty years since the Swiss theologian's death the conversation is as lively as ever **Freud and Fundamentalism** Stathis Gourgouris, 2010 Modeling Freud and fundamentalism Andrew Parker Myth and dogma in 1920 the fundamentalist modernist controversy and Freud's death drive David Adams Trees pain and beyond Freud on masochism Branka Arsi Of rats and names Gil Anidjar Mad country mad psychiatrists psychoanalysis and the Balkan genocide Du an Bjeli Everything you always wanted to know about David Lynch but should be afraid to ask Slavoj i ek Kriss Ravetto Biagioli Fictions of possession psychoanalysis and the occult Lecia Rosenthal Religion and the future of psychoanalysis Jacob Taubes The contribution of psychoanalysis to understanding the genesis of society Cornelius Castoriadis The hermeneutics of suspicion reconsidered Joel Whitebook On the epistemological status of psychoanalysis Aristides Baltas **Saint Paul and Philosophy** Gert Jan van der Heiden, George Henry van Kooten, Antonio Cimino, 2017-08-07 The much acclaimed present day philosophical turn to the letters of Saint Paul points to a profound consonance between ancient and modern thought Such is the bold claim of this study in which scholars from contemporary continental philosophy new testamentary studies and ancient philosophy discuss with each other the meaning Paul's terms pistis faith In this volume this theme discusses in detail the threefold relation between Paul and 1 continental thought 2 the Graeco Roman world and 3 political theology It is shown that pistis does not only concern a mode of knowing but rather concerns the human ethos or mode of existence as a whole Moreover it is shown that the present day political theological interest in Paul can be seen as an attempt to recuperate Paul's pistis in this comprehensive sense Finally an important discussion concerning the specific ontological implications and background of this reinterpretation of pistis is examined by comparing the ancient ontological commitments to those of the present day philosophers Thus the volume offers an insight in a crucial consonance of ancient and modern thought concerning the question of pistis in Paul while not forgetting to stipulate important differences



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