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INTRODUCTION

The Vidal Sassoon International Center for the Study of Antisemitism, established by an international group of scholars in 1982, is an interdisciplinary research center which engages in research on antisemitism throughout the ages. The Felix Posen Bibliographic Project of the Center comprises a current on-line data base accessible through the Israel University Inter-Library Network and printed volumes.

The Bibliographic Project has a unique position in the world of scholarship for several reasons. First, it is truly comprehensive, i.e. it lists books and articles published throughout the world on the subject of antisemitism. This is made possible through the very special connection which the Project's research team has developed with the Jewish National and University Library located on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The National Library, itself a priceless asset for Israel, the Diaspora and world-wide Judaica scholarship, is committed to acquiring the majority of works published around the world dealing with Jews and Judaism. The Felix Posen Bibliographic Project and its highly trained staff of abstractors have immediate access to the library's acquisitions which greatly facilitates its endeavors. These holdings include works from a diverse range of disciplines – history, psychology, sociology, anthropology, literature and art.

The second unique aspect has been the cumulative and consistent service that the Felix Posen Project has provided for researchers in the field since it first began publication in 1984. Other bibliographies are much more limited in scope and rarely offer more than a one-time publication. This project has been continuous, ongoing and in 2004 is celebrating its twentieth anniversary.

Third, the Bibliographic Project is not confined to a particular language or country. One can find entries on works in all European languages, in Hebrew, Yiddish, and other languages where relevant. Thus, its range and sweep is impressive and uncompromisingly global.

Fourth, there is the special quality of our experienced staff of abstractors, who have immigrated to Israel from many countries such as the United States, Russia, Romania, Poland, Hungary, Switzerland and Argentina. Their ability to read works in their original languages and their knowledge of Jewish history makes it possible for them to produce reliable abstracts of high quality.

Fifth, the abstracts themselves are substantial and are provided for each item in the bibliography. This is a service that is unique in the world when it comes to the study of antisemitism – and of immense benefit to professional scholars, students, lay people, community leaders and others who seek a truly dependable guide to the constantly expanding ocean of newly published materials on antisemitism. Since no one person can be expected to master all the relevant publications or languages, our Project becomes literally indispensable for any individual interested both in the broad picture and in the concrete details of this particular subject matter. Elsewhere, the reader will find only bibliographies with no abstracts or at best a very brief one. The Bibliographic Project, on the other hand, offers readers a real window into the essence of what is being published today across the globe. One can hardly exaggerate the significance of this research asset.

Since October 2002, when I became the head of the Vidal Sassoon International Center for the Study of Antisemitism I have come to appreciate more than ever the dedicated staff associated with the Felix Posen Project. At the same time, I have had to rethink and redefine some of the purposes of the bibliography, especially where it concerns borderline cases. Hence, the present edition has been streamlined and somewhat condensed. There have

been some changes in the abstracting of publications relating to post-war reactions to the Shoah - e.g. Holocaust commemoration, memory and meaning, study and teaching; these are still being listed, although in smaller numbers.

On the other hand, the bibliography continues to abstract all the publications dealing with antisemitism in the Holocaust period (1933-1945). This treatment is remarkably comprehensive, including not only works on antisemitic ideology, policy and attitudes but also materials dealing with the wider Jewish experience during the Shoah.

We have continued the earlier bibliographic policy regarding the Middle East. Hence we do not include works in the present volume whose main interest is the political conflict between Israel, the Palestinians and the Arab states. Those books and articles listed here, relate strictly to antisemitism in the Arab world. Nevertheless, we will have to take account of the fact that the number of items concerning Arab and Muslim Judeophobia has greatly expanded since 2000. Therefore, I have already committed the Sassoon Center to adopt a much broader coverage of this issue, one that has already had violent overspill effects in Europe, Asia and the American continent. The Bibliographic Project will also be looking to cover relevant works about non-Arab Muslim antisemitism which has been somewhat neglected in the past.

Another future challenge is how our research project will grapple bibliographically with the issue of anti-Zionism. Hitherto, the policy has been to list only the literature that specifically describes anti-Zionism as a form of antisemitism; particularly those works that deal with explicitly antisemitic accusations directed at Zionism or Israel. Clearly, discussions of themes that relate to the "world Jewish conspiracy," "Zionist collaboration with the Nazis" or the equation of Israel/Zionism with racism and Nazism, do warrant an abstract. But what about the less obvious manifestations of contemporary Judeophobia? It seems to me that we may have to

widen our research to analyse newer and more subtle examples of antisemitism which deny any moral legitimacy to Israel, which apply double standards to its behavior or attribute to it imaginary crimes. Then, there is also the controversial issue of antisemitism concealing itself under the mask of “anti-racism,” “human rights” and protests against globalization (“Americanization”). Such complex discourses will offer a difficult challenge to bibliographers in the coming years.

In discussing these methodological issues, it is important to clarify a common misconception about the Bibliographic Project. This bibliography has never sought to cover antisemitic publications per se. The Felix Posen Project is a bibliography that includes the great bulk of the relevant literature about antisemitism over the past two millennia.

We are living in a time of sweeping and dramatic changes which inevitably affect our research project. The subject of antisemitism has never seemed more urgent and timely in recent decades than it is today. Our project has therefore acquired a special significance at the turn of the new millennium.

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PREFACE

The present edition of the bibliography includes a selection of works about antisemitism – books, dissertations, masters' theses, and articles from periodicals and collections – published in 2001, with supplementary material from 1998-2000 not published in the previous volumes. The bibliography does not include newspaper articles, reviews, audio-visual material, and works of fiction, nor does it cover antisemitic publications (except for critical editions published for scholastic purposes, which include a scholarly introduction – e.g. the diaries of Joseph Goebbels, the speeches of Adolf Hitler).

For the purpose of this bibliography, antisemitism is defined as antagonism toward Jews and Judaism as expressed in writings (e.g. the New Testament, polemical literature, works of fiction), in the visual arts (e.g. art, caricatures, films), and in actions (e.g. massacres and pogroms, discriminatory legislation, the Holocaust). Works are included which deal with philosemitism and Jewish responses to antisemitism. In borderline cases (e.g. dealing with Christian-Jewish relations, anti-Israel and anti-Zionism, works of fiction and films), books and articles are listed when the author of the work relates to the subject of antisemitism.

The bibliography lists all the publications dealing with antisemitism in the Holocaust period (1933-1945). It also lists publications on postwar reactions to the Holocaust – e.g. Holocaust commemoration, memory and meaning, study and teaching; it does not deal with the psychological effects of the Holocaust on survivors and their descendants.

In regard to Soviet Jewry, works are included that deal with Soviet ideology and policy toward the Jews but not with the Jewish experience as such.

In regard to anti-Zionism, works are included that describe anti-Zionism as antisemitism, particularly those that discuss antisemitic accusations vaunted against Zionism and Israel, such as the "world Jewish conspiracy," Zionist collaboration with Nazis, the "Zionism equals racism" formula, and the comparison of Israelis with Nazis.

In regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict, works are included that deal with antisemitism in the Arab world but not with the political conflict between the State of Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The listings were compiled mainly from the holdings of the Jewish National and University Library in Jerusalem, which receives the majority of works on Jewish subjects published throughout the world. The works listed come from a diverse range of disciplines – history, psychology, sociology, anthropology, literature, art.

The bibliography is multilingual, containing works in the European languages, Hebrew, and Yiddish, and in other languages as they come to our attention. An English translation of the title is given in brackets for languages other than French, German, Italian, and Spanish.

The format of each entry follows the rules of the Chicago Manual of Style, with slight modification.

Each item is listed only once – a work dealing with two or more of the chronological or geographical subdivisions is listed in the appropriate "General" section. The detailed subject index at the end of the volume compensates for the "general" classifications.

The geographical chapter divisions are according to present-day boundaries, but exceptions have been made in the case of the former Czechoslovakia, the USSR, and Yugoslavia, which are still given as headings for items dealing with those countries in general.

In the subject index, names of rulers (kings, queens, emperors) are given in the original language (e.g. Enrique, Heinrich, Wilhelm). Names of places are divided – countries and capital cities are given in English, while villages, towns, and cities are given in the original language. Geographical locations are listed according to present-day boundaries (e.g. items on Breslau will be entered under Wrocław and in the chapter for Poland). Cross-references are given in such cases.

Authors of memoirs and autobiographies are listed in both the author and subject indexes.

Items which are a translation or a revised version of a work published previously are accompanied by a note stating where and when the original version appeared. If it was published in 1984 or after (when this bibliography began), the abstract for that item will be found in the appropriate volume of the bibliography. If it was not listed earlier, the abstract will accompany the later edition or translation.

The annotation expresses the view of the author(s) of the work described and not those of the annotator. The length of the annotation does not indicate the importance of a particular work.

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The introduction (pp. xiii-xxxi) gives an overview of the history, purpose, organization, and functioning of the Commissariat général aux questions juives, created by the Vichy government in March 1941 with the purpose of executing its anti-Jewish policy. The Commissariat was in charge of registering Jewish persons and keeping files of and administering confiscated Jewish property. After the liberation, the Service de restitution was given the task of returning the property to its owners. The inventory of the archives (designated as AJ38 in the Archives nationales) is organized according to subjects and geographical divisions, the largest section being on Aryanization (pp. 63-240). The entries generally contain a brief note on the contents of the file. *EO*

- 0005 Gerasimova, Inna P.; Papernaya, S.M., eds.: *Istoriya Kholokosta na territorii Belarusi: Bibliograficheskii ukazatel* [The History of the Holocaust on the Territory of Belarus: Bibliographical Guide]. Vitebsk: UPP "Vitebskaya oblastnaya tipografiya," 2001. 104 pp.

A bibliographical list of 916 books and articles in Russian and Belorussian published between 1990-August 2001. *DR*

- 0006 *Guide européen des sources d'archives sur la Shoah = European Guide of Archival Sources on the Shoah.* Paris: Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine, 2000. 191 pp.

A guidebook to archival sources on the Shoah in 23 European countries, Israel, and the U.S. Each country compiled its own listings; the descriptions are given in English, French, or German. Some of the listings present only addresses and access information (telephone, fax, e-mail, person to contact); others give more information. *SSC*

- 0007 Kruglov, Aleksandr I.: *Katastrofa ukrainskovo yevreistva 1941-1944 gg.: Entsiklopedicheskii spravochnik* [The Catastrophe of Ukrainian Jewry 1941-1944: Encyclopedic Directory]. Kharkov: Karavella, 2001. 376 pp.

Presents information on the Holocaust in more than 2,000 cities, towns, and villages in Ukraine (according to present-day borders). Each entry gives an estimate of the number of Jews (either local or brought from other places) who were killed there, the date of the events, and in some cases a detailed description of the genocide in that town. *DR*

- 0008 Laqueur, Walter Zeev; Baumel, Judith Tydor, eds.: *The Holocaust Encyclopedia.* New Haven: Yale University Press, 2001. xxxix, 765 pp.

A one-volume encyclopedia of the Holocaust, including information collected in the last decade due to the opening of archives in the 1990s and the widening range of topics related to Holocaust study (e.g. Jewish cultural activities during the Holocaust, non-Jewish victims, religion and theology, and Holocaust denial). This work focuses on issues rather than personalities and the geography of the mass murder (although these are included). The entries were written by more than 100 authors from 11 countries. Pp. xiii-xix contain an introduction by Laqueur. Pp. xxi-xxxvii present a chronology of the Holocaust. Pp. 721-735 contain a bibliographical essay by Robert Rozett. *DR*

- 0009 Liebersohn, Harry; Schneider, Dorothee: *"My Life in Germany before and after January 30, 1933": A Guide to a Manuscript Collection at Houghton Library, Harvard University*. Philadelphia: American Philosophical Society, 2001. 130 pp. (Transactions of the American Philosophical Society, 91, 3).

Pt. 1 (pp. 1-30) contains the editors' introduction. The collection consists of 263 files containing the memoirs of ca. 230 people who lived in Germany or Austria during the 1930s. Most of the entries were written during the period August 1939-April 1940 in response to an essay contest sponsored by three Harvard professors (one of them was Gordon Allport). The memoirists were Jews, part-Jews, and Christians. The introduction examines various themes in the memoirs, such as identity conflict, persecution and flight, professional occupation, women as memoirists. Pt. 2 (pp. 31-124) contains the catalogue; each entry gives basic biographical information on the memoirist and a synopsis of the content of the memoir. *SSC*

- 0010 Rozett, Robert; Spector, Shmuel, eds.: *Encyclopedia of the Holocaust*. Jerusalem: Yad Vashem; New York: Facts on File, 2000. viii, 528 pp.

A one-volume Holocaust encyclopedia for students and teachers. Pp. 101-496 contain the encyclopedic entries, including people, places, institutions, concepts, events, etc. Pp. 1-100 contain essays on the Jews in European culture, antisemitism, and the Holocaust. Partial contents: Spector, Shmuel: The Jews of Europe between the Two World Wars [Includes discussion of anti-Jewish legislation in various countries.] (5-17); Fraenkel, Daniel: Nazi Ideology and Its Roots (18-30); Weiss, Aharon: The Destruction of European Jewry, 1933-1945 (45-55); Rozett, Robert: On Being a Jew in the Holocaust (56-71); Silberklang, David: The Allies and the Holocaust [Appeared in "Yad Vashem Studies" 24 (1994).] (72-84); Cesarani, David: The Aftermath of the Holocaust [Discusses, inter alia, reparations, war crimes trials, and postwar reactions to the Holocaust in various countries.] (85-100). *YC*

- 0011 Spector, Shmuel, ed.: *The Encyclopedia of Jewish Life before and during the Holocaust. Vol. 1-3.* Trans.: Fred Skolnick. Jerusalem: Yad Vashem, 2001. 1770 pp.

An abridged translation of the encyclopedic entries (without the introductory essays) in the multi-volume series "Pinkas Hakehillot: Encyclopaedia of Jewish Communities from Their Foundation till after the Holocaust" (Jerusalem: Yad Vashem: 1969-1999) – the ten published volumes and volumes not yet published. *SSC*

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GENERAL

- 0012 Baumgarten, Albert I.: Marcel Simon's "Verus Israel" as a Contribution to Jewish History. *Harvard Theological Review* 92, 4 (Oct 1999) 465-478.

Simon's theological work "Verus Israel" (1948) was an attempt, impelled by the prewar upsurge of racism and the Holocaust, to reexamine the nature of the relationship between ancient Christianity and Judaism. Simon suggested that ancient Christian anti-Judaism grew out of a competition between the two groups for the souls of possible proselytes; it was not a conflict between two truths. Simon tried to overcome Christian theological prejudice against Judaism (which was depicted as a "legalistic" and "ritualistic" religion); yet, he is tainted sometimes with the very anti-Judaism that he claimed to oppose. His theory that the Jews of late antiquity were engaged in missionary activities was criticized by modern historians. With all that, Simon's "conflict theory" is an important tool for understanding the relations between early Christians and Jews.
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- 0013 Ben-Yosef Ginor, Tseviyah, ed.: *Yakar le'Mordecai: Jubilee Volume in Honor of Rabbi Mordecai Waxman: Essays on Jewish Thought, American Judaism, and Jewish-Christian Relations*. Hoboken, NJ: Ktav; Great Neck, NY: Temple Israel of Great Neck, 1999. x, 394 pp.

Partial contents: Taitz, Emily: Jewish-Christian Relations in the Middle Ages: The Underside of a Shared Culture (189-201); Ascher, Abraham: Prime Minister P.A. Stolypin and His "Jewish" Adviser [Appeared in the "Journal of Contemporary History" 30 (1995).] (203-220); Wigoder, Geoffrey: Jewish-Christian Relations in the Light of the Holocaust (221-232); Riegner, Gerhart M.: Thirty Years of "Nostra Aetate": Developments and Lessons (233-243); Fisher, Eugene Joseph: Update on Catholic Education and Jews and Judaism (245-261); Keeler, William: New Moments in Catholic-Jewish Relations [A Catholic Cardinal discusses developments since the Second Vatican Council.] (263-272); Perlman, Mark: The Opening of American Academia to Jews in the Post-World War II Period (327-341). YC

- 0014 Carroll, James: *Constantine's Sword: The Church and the Jews: A History*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 2001. xii, 756 pp.

Presents a history of Catholic antisemitism from the ancient period to the present, from a personal point of view. Takes as a point of departure the symbol of the cross, seen as representing Jesus' suffering, which the Church has betrayed by scapegoating the Jews. This theme is introduced by discussing the recent issue of the convent and the cross at Auschwitz. The next chapters are: "New Testament Origins of Jew Hatred," "Constantine, Augustine, and the Jews," "From Crusades to Conversionism," "The Inquisition: Enter Racism," "Emancipation, Revolution, and a New Fear of Jews," and "The Church and Hitler." The last part, "A Call for Vatican III," details further steps that the Church should take in order to shed elements of antisemitism still present in its theology, liturgy, etc. YC

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גוטוויין, דניאל; מאוטנר, מנחם, עורכים: משפט והיסטוריה. ירושלים: מרכז זלמן שזר לחולדות ישראל, 1999. 513 עמ'.

[Gutwein, Daniel; Mautner, Menachem, eds.: *Law and History*. Jerusalem: Zalman Shazar Center for Jewish History, 1999. 513 pp.]

תוכן חלקי: ביבלניק, פנחס: משפטי האינקוויזיציה נגד המתייחדים במכסיקו (1659-1642) (145-127); ויסטריך, רוברט סלומון: אמת וצדק בפרשת דרייפוס: לואר, זולא וקלמנסו (272-247); אהרונסון, שלמה: ישראל קסטנר, OSS ו"תיאוריית ראש החץ" בנירנברג (338-305); שלף, ליאון: בין רשימת שינדלר לבין הרכבת של קסטנר: על מציאות היסטורית, מיתוסים חקשורתיים ואמת משפטית (353-339); ויץ, יחיעם: בין קתריזם לקרב סכינים: "משפט אייכמן" ו"משפט קסטנר" והשפעתם על החברה הישראלית (421-395); מעוז, אשר: שיפוט היסטורי: משפט קסטנר וועדת החקירה בעניין רצח ארלוזורוב (471-441).

A collection based on papers presented at the annual conference of the Historical Society of Israel and the Zalman Shazar Center in 1995. Partial contents: [Bibelnik, Pinhas: Inquisitorial Trials against Judaizers in Mexico (1642-1659) (127-145); Wistrich, Robert Solomon: Truth and Justice in the Dreyfus Affair: Lazare, Zola and Clemenceau (247-272); Aronson, Shlomo: Israel Kasztner, the OSS and the "Arrowhead Theory" in Nuremberg on the roles of Rudolf Kasztner, Charles Dwork, Robert Jackson, Jacob Robinson, and Franz Neumann in the trials.] (305-338); Sheleff, Leon: From Schindler's List to Kasztner's Train: On Historical Reality, Media Myths and Judicial Truth (339-353); Weitz, Yehiam: Between Catharsis and Knife-Fight: The "Eichmann Trial" and the "Kasztner Trial" and Their Influence on Israeli Society [Appeared in English in "Israel Studies" 1 (1996).] (395-421); Maoz, Asher: Historical Judgment: The Kasztner Trial and the Investigating Committee of the Arlozorov Murder (441-471).] RE

- 0016 Kaplanov, Rashid M.; Mochalova, Viktoriya V.; Chulkova, L.A., eds.: *Istoriya yevreiskovo naroda: Materialy shestoi yezhegodnoi mezhdunarodnoi mezhdistsiplinarnoi konferentsii po iudaike* [History of the Jewish People: Materials from the Sixth Annual International Interdisciplinary Conference on Jewish Studies]. Moskva: Sefer, 1999. 304 pp. Part 2 of the conference proceedings. See also part 3: "Yevreiskaya kultura i kulturnye kontakty" (1999).

Papers delivered at the conference held in Moscow. Partial contents: Zaretskii, Yurii: Anusim, svyataya inkvizitsiya i avtobiografiya Terezy Avil'skoi [Conversos, the Holy Inquisition, and the Autobiography of St. Teresa of Avila] (56-76); Kozyrev, Oleg: Antiyevreiskie narodnicheskiye proklamatsii v Ukraine (70-ye – per. pol. 80-kh gg. XIX v.) [Anti-Jewish Leaflets of the Narodniks in Ukraine (1870s-first half of the 1880s)] (98-110); Gaidai, Olga: Pravovoye polozheniye yevreyev v sfere narodnovo obrazovaniya v XIX-nach. XX st. [Legislation on the Jews in the Sphere of People's Education in the 19th-Early 20th Century] (127-130); Budnitskii, Oleg V.: "Yevreiskii vopros" v Grazhdanskoi voine (istoriograficheskiye zametki) [The "Jewish Question" in the Civil War (Historiographical Notes). On White Army pogroms in Russia in 1918-20.] (144-173); Milyakova, Lidiya V.: K istorii yevreiskoi obshchiny goroda Lida i rasstrelov v aprele 1919 g. [Toward the History of the Jewish Community in the Town of Lida and of the Shootings of April 1919] (189-197); Yelisavetskii, Ster Ya.: Polveka zabveniya [Half a Century of Oblivion. On the participation of Jews in the partisan warfare in Ukraine during World War II.] (260-268); Batvinnik, Marat B.: Issledovaniye chelovecheskovo faktora v izuchenii genotsida yevreyev Belarusi (materialy o genotside v Borisove) [Examination of the Human Factor in Research on the Genocide of Jews in Belarus (Materials on the Genocide in Borisov)] (269-273); Yelenskaya, Irina E.: Novye istochniki po istorii Kholokosta (na primere g. Pinska) [New Sources on the History of the Holocaust (the Case of Pinsk)] (274-278); Rozenblat, Yevgenii S.: Kholokost v Zapadnoi Belarusi: Sotsialno-ekonomicheskiye aspekty [The Holocaust in Western Belarus: Social and Economic Aspects] (279-298); Shchukin, Vladimir: Sobytiya katastrofy na yuge Ukrainy (po materialam Nikolayevskoi oblasti, Ukraina) [Events of a Catastrophe in the Southern Ukraine (Based on the Nikolayev Region, Ukraine).] (299-304). DR

- 0017 Karády, Viktor: *Zsidóság Európában a modern korban: Társadalomtörténeti vázlat* [Jews in Europe in the Modern Age: A Brief Social History]. Trans.: László V. Tóth. Budapest: Új Mandátum, 2000. 503 pp. Based on unpublished French manuscripts.

Presents an analytical discourse on sociological processes and problems combined with a narrative of the main events in the history of European Jewry. Pp. 39-86 deal with the Middle Ages, including Christian anti-

Judaism and the expulsion from Spain, up to the 18th century. The rest of the book deals with the 18th-20th centuries. Describes the official antisemitism of the tsarist regime and of the united Romania (i.e. including territories which were once part of Hungary). Ch. 8 (pp. 333-373) deals with the theory and practice of modern antisemitism. Ch. 9 (pp. 377-414) relates the events of the Holocaust. The following chapter deals with the aftermath of the Holocaust, and describes the anti-Jewish policies of the Soviet Union and the former communist-bloc countries. *AV*

- 0018 Kotowski, Elke-Vera; Schoeps, Julius Hans; Wallenborn, Hiltrud, eds.: *Handbuch zur Geschichte der Juden in Europa. Vol. 1-2*. Darmstadt: Primus, 2001. 511; 507 pp.

Vol. 1 contains 21 essays dealing with Jewish history in specific countries or regions from the ancient or medieval period to the present, including references to antisemitism and/or the Holocaust. The 34 essays in vol. 2 deal with different aspects of Jewish religious, cultural, and everyday life. Partial contents of vol. 2: "Die Juden und die christliche Gesellschaft": Willoweit, Dietmar: Die rechtliche Stellung der Juden im Mittelalter (299-308); Wallenborn, Hiltrud: Zwischen Ausweisung und Aufklärung: Juden in der christlichen Gesellschaft der fruhen Neuzeit (309-321); Hertz, Deborah: Konversion in Europa (322-335). "Judenfeindschaft": Frey, Winfried: Antijudaismus (367-378); Weinzierl, Erika: Moderner Antisemitismus von der Aufklaerung bis zum Nationalsozialismus (379-387); Friedlander, Henry: Schoa (388-408); Bergmann, Werner: Antisemitismus in Europa nach 1945 (409-424). *RW*

- 0019 Kreis, Rudolf: *Antisemitismus und Kirche: In den Gedaechtnisluicken deutscher Geschichte mit Heine, Freud, Kafka und Goldhagen*. Reinbek bei Hamburg: Rowohlt Taschenbuch Verlag, 1999. 333, [8] pp.

Asserts that it was the Church that purveyed the antisemitism that culminated in the Holocaust. It rejected the Law, which binds spirit to body, nature, life, and enjoins concern for the creation and for suffering fellow men. In its place it set the spirit alone, and concern only for the sufferings of Jesus and Mary. In the Middle Ages, the New Testament narrative was enhanced with gruesome details of imagined Jewish sadism. Antisemitism was transmitted by preaching, in legends and images, in the blood libel and host desecration accusation, in Shylock and Parsifal. Contends that Heine rightly feared the revival of the narrative by the Romantics and Idealists; he dreamed of it as the "passion flower," satirized it, and mourned the plight of the Jews under the domination of Christianity. Freud analyzed it in dreams and jokes. But, careful not to alienate Christians, he did not describe it directly but replaced the trinity Son – Mother – Jews by Son – Mother – Father: the Oedipus complex. Kafka's parables express the absence of a way out of the Jewish dilemma.

Goldhagen describes the results: German soldiers for whom it was entirely right and "normal" to kill Jews, and before that to torment and humiliate them as the Jews did Jesus. *RW*

- 0020 Littell, Franklin Hamlin: The Holocaust and the Christians. *Journal of Church and State* 41, 4 (Fall 1999) 725-738.

Based on a lecture presented at Mercer University, Atlanta, in February 1999. Discusses Christian responsibility for the Holocaust stemming from the Church's age-old antisemitism. Points to the 4th-century Constantinian unification of Church and state as a false start in Church history that institutionalized antisemitism. European Churches in the 19th and 20th centuries were in intellectual and spiritual decline, often lending support to the antisemitism of the state. Notes the failure of the German Church establishment to oppose the Nazis and the failure of the Free Churches to help save Jews. In regard to the Protestant Churches after the Holocaust, praises the 1980 Rhineland Declaration for its statement of repentance and its affirmation of the importance of Jewish survival. The Declaration recognizes the co-responsibility of German Christendom for the Holocaust. Stresses the need for personal spiritual repentance for "post-Auschwitz" Christians. *YC*

- 0021 Mason, David R.: A Christian Alternative to (Christian) Racism and Antisemitism. *Journal of Ecumenical Studies* 37, 2 (Spr 2000) 151-160.

Admits that Christianity bears responsibility for the spread of antisemitism and that the roots of much Christian anti-Jewish slander are located in the New Testament, especially in the Gospels. Nevertheless, argues that the fundamental principles of Christianity repudiate racism and antisemitism. Not one of the Gospels is an eyewitness account of the historical Jesus; they reflect the tensions between Jews and Christians in the Roman Empire after the Jewish revolt of 66-70. Disciples of Jesus (e.g. Peter, Paul) emphasized the universalism of the Christian message. Genuine Christianity rejects ethnocentrism and exclusivism; according to its vision, Jesus "re-presents" but does not exclusively constitute God, whose redemptive love relates to all human beings. *DR*

- 0022 Porter, Stanley E.; Pearson, Brook W.R., eds.: *Christian-Jewish Relations through the Centuries*. Sheffield: Sheffield Academic Press, 2000. 503 pp.

A collection of papers delivered at a conference held at the University of Surrey Roehampton, February 1999. Partial contents: Porter, Stanley E.; Pearson, Brook W.R.: Ancient Understandings of the Christian-Jewish Split [Relates to the development of Christian supersessionism, the Jewish view of Christians as apostates, and the separation of Christians from Jews in the minds of Romans.] (36-51); Horst, Pieter Willem van der:

Jews and Christians in Antioch at the End of the Fourth Century [Discusses John Chrysostom's anti-Jewish homilies and the "Apostolic Constitutions."] (228-238); Sherwood, Yvonne: 'Colonizing the Old Testament' or 'Representing Christian Interests Abroad': Jewish-Christian Relations across Old Testament Territory [Discusses Christian views of the Old Testament and the Jews as Other.] (255-281); Gearon, Liam: "The Statement": A Literary-Historical Reflection on Catholic-Jewish Relations [Shows how Brian Moore's novel, partly set in Vichy France, reflects pre- and post-Vatican II Catholic attitudes toward Jews.] (298-310); Pinsent, Pat: After Fagin: Jewishness and Children's Literature [Discusses opposition to antisemitism and treatment of the Holocaust in 20th-century children's literature.] (311-328); Wise, Irene: Images of Anti-Semitism in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Popular Culture [Focuses on British and German popular literature, including for children.] (329-350); Gibson, Arthur: Philosophy of Psychotic Modernism: Wagner and Hitler (351-386); Blond, Louis P.: Metaphysics and the Holocaust (387-399); Wright, Melanie J.: The Nature and Significance of Relations between the Historic Peace Churches and Jews during and after the "Shoah" [Discusses the Quakers, German Mennonites, and Hutterites.] (400-425); Hayes, Michael A.: From "Nostra aetate" to "We Remember: A Reflection on the Shoah" (426-445); Jackson, Sue: Back to the Future: A Century of Jewish-Christian Relations in Poland [Reflections based on a trip to Poland in September 1998.] (446-464). *YC*

- 0023 Ruggeri, Alvaro: *La bimillenaria persecuzione cristiana degli ebrei*. Roma: Bardi, 1999. 225 pp.

Presents, in popular fashion aimed at a Catholic audience, a brief history of Christian persecution of the Jews in Europe during the past 2,000 years. Focuses on events in the Roman Empire, Spain, and Italy. Christian intolerance toward Jews was based on the myth, invented by the Church Fathers, that the Jews were deicides. The historical revision initiated by Vatican Council II and continued by Pope John Paul II indicates the correct path for a Catholic to take to overcome that error. *MZ*

- 0024 Siegert, Folker, ed.: *Israel als Gegenueber: Vom Alten Orient bis in die Gegenwart: Studien zur Geschichte eines wechselvollen Zusammenlebens*. Goettingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, 2000. 584 pp.

A collection of papers delivered at a conference in Muenster, May 1998. The following papers deal with antisemitism: Ben-Chanan, Yaacov: Rom und die Juden – die Juden und Rom (73-89); Reese, Martin: Wer war Israel als Gegenueber der ersten Heidenchristen? (147-157); Gueting, Eberhard: Kritik an den Jedaern in Jerusalem: Literarkritische Beitrage zu einem unabgeschlossenen Gesprach ueber den Evangelisten Johannes (158-201); Khoury, Adel Theodor: Der fruehe Islam und die Juden (218-238);

Schreckenberger, Heinz: Zum Gegenueber von Israel und Kirche in einer spaetmittelalterlichen Adventspredigt: Roberto Caracciolo (1425-1495) (285-289); Kim, Hans-Martin: Israel als Gegenueber der Reformatoren: Zur christlichen Sicht von Juden und Judentum im 16. Jahrhundert (290-321); Stolle, Volker: Israel als Gegenueber Martin Luthers – im Horizont seiner biblischen Hermeneutik (322-359); Wand, Klaus: Theodor Fritsch (1852-1933) – der vergessene Antisemit [Discusses, also, his journal "Hammer."] (458-488). *MZ*

- 0025 Sirges, Thomas; Schoendorf, Kurt Erich, eds.: *Hass, Verfolgung und Toleranz: Beitræge zum Schicksal der Juden von der Reformation bis in die Gegenwart*. Frankfurt a.M.: Peter Lang, 2000. 211 pp.

A collection based on papers delivered at a seminar of the Germanistische Institut at the University of Oslo, 1997, except for the paper by Jost Hermand which is based on a lecture delivered at the Institut in 1998. Contents: Schoendorf, Kurt Erich: Judenhass und Toleranz im Spiegel von Flugschriften und Einblattdrucken des 16. Jahrhunderts [Includes reproductions of illustrations.] (11-46); Stockinger, Ludwig: Toleranz und Ausgrenzung: Antijuedische Implikationen der Geschichtsphilosophie in der deutschen Literatur um 1800 (47-72); Sagmo, Ivar: Der Judenartikel in der norwegischen Verfassung von 1814 in der Sicht deutscher Kommentatoren [On barring immigration of Jews.] (73-87); Hamann, Brigitte: Antisemitismus im Wiener Fin de siècle und der junge Hitler (89-100); Schoendorf, Kurt Erich: Antisemitismus in der Sprache des Nationalsozialismus (101-117); Lorenz, Einhart: Nordeuropa und die juedischen Fluechtlinge aus Hitler-Deutschland nach 1933 (119-133); Hermand, Jost: Auschwitz und anderswo: Gedanken ueber politische Grossverbrechen (135-152); Vestli, Elin Nesje: Eine Annaeherung an Auschwitz als Ortschaft/"Zeitschaft" in Prosatexten von Jean Améry, Ruth Klueger, George Tabori und Peter Weiss (153-169); Sirges, Thomas: "Hitlers willige Vollstrecker": Die Rezeption des Goldhagen-Buchs in Deutschland (171-209). *RW*

- 0026 *Tirosh* 3 (1999).

This issue contains papers delivered at the third CIS Students' Conference on Jewish Studies, Moscow, July 1998. Partial contents: Zanemonets, Aleksandr: Greki i yevrei v sochineniyakh "poslednikh vizantiitsev": Odnò antiiudeiskoye proizvedeniye Konstantinopolskovo patriarkha Gennadiya Skholariya [Greeks and Jews in the Writings of the "Last Byzantines": An Anti-Judaic Work by the Patriarch of Constantinople Gennadios Scholarios] (114-121); Zelenina, Galina: "Iskhod" 1492 goda: Analiz nekotorykh traktovok izgnaniya yevreyev iz Ispanii [The "Exodus" of 1492: An Analysis of Some Interpretations of the Expulsion of the Jews from Spain] (134-145); Markedonov, Sergei: S.G. Svatikov: Borba

protiv antisemitskikh mifov [S.G. Svatikov: The Struggle against Antisemitic Myths] (155-166); Gruener, Frank: Protsess nad chlenami Yevreiskovo Antifashistskovo Komiteta i sovetskaya politika v Vostochnoi Yevrope (1948-1952): Nekotorye zamechaniya i voprosy [The Trial against the Members of the Jewish Antifascist Committee and Soviet Policy in Eastern Europe (1948-1952): Some Remarks and Questions] (188-199); Mitsel, Rita: Kiyevskaya konservatoriya v kontse 40-kh – nachale 50-kh godov: Metody i praktika borby s formalizmom i kosmopolitizmom [The Kiev Academy of Music in the Late 1940s-Early 1950s: Methods and Practice of the Struggle against Formalism and Cosmopolitanism] (200-210). *DR*

- 0027 *Yevreiskii mir: Sbornik 1944 goda* [Jewish World: A Collection of 1944]. Ierusalim: Gesharim; Moskva: Mosty kultury, 2001. 480 pp. First published in New York: Soyuz russkikh yevreyev, 1944.

Reprint of a collection of articles on Jewish history and culture. Partial contents: Polyakov-Litovtsev, S.: Agasferova legenda [Ahasuerus' Legend. Discusses the question whether the fate of the Jewish people in history, especially in World War II, is uniquely tragic in comparison with other peoples.] (77-98); Vishnyak, M.: Mezhdunarodnaya konventsia protiv antisemitizma [An International Convention against Antisemitism] (99-116); Menes, A.: Katastrofa i vrozozhdeniye [The Catastrophe and Revival] (116-129); Shekhtman, I.: Sovetskoye yevreistvo v germano-sovetskoi voine [Soviet Jewry in the German-Soviet War] (227-246); Kulischer, Eugene Michel: Izgnaniye i deportatsiya yevreyev [Expulsion and Deportation of the Jews] (261-275); Goldshtein, A.: Obshchestvennye elementy v gitlerovskom antisemitizme [Elements of Public Interest in Hitler's Antisemitism] (327-338); Krol, Moisei A.: Iz vospominanii: Kishinyovskii pogrom 1903 g. i Kishinyovskii pogromnyi protsess [From the Memoirs: The Pogrom in Kishinev of 1903 and the Kishinev Pogrom Trial] (376-386); Lesin, A.: Epizody iz moyei zhizni (s poslesloviem Ya. Kreplyaka) [Episodes from My Life (with an Afterword by Ya. Kreplyak). On the pogroms of 1881 and the reaction of Russian populists to them.] (390-394). *DR*

- 0028 Zippa, Claudia: Grabschaendungen im Kontext christlicher Kultur. *Jahrbuch fuer Antisemitismusforschung* 10 (2001) 13-35.

Discusses the centrality of death and funeral rites for the identity of every culture and religion, including the Christian and the Jewish. Identity is established by differentiation from the Other. For Christianity, particularly in New Testament times but continuing throughout history, it was especially difficult to differentiate itself from its parent religion, Judaism. One way Christians tried to do this was the symbolic destruction of Jewish identity through the desecration of cemeteries. *RW*