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The Inability To Mourn

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The Inability to Mourn Alexander Mitscherlich, Margarete Mitscherlich, 1975 *Inability to mourn: principles of collective behavior. tr. by Eric Mosbachs* Alexander Mitscherlich, 1974 **The Penitent State** Paul Muldoon, 2023-09-06 This book asks a deceptively simple question what are states actually doing when they do penance for past injustices Why are these penitential gestures especially the gesture of apology becoming so ubiquitous and what implications do they carry for the way power is exercised Drawing on the work of Schmitt Foucault and Agamben the book argues that there is more at stake in sovereign acts of repentance and redress than either the recognition of the victims or the legitimacy of the state Driven it suggests by an interest in healing such acts testify to a new biopolitical *raison d'état* in which the management of trauma emerges as a critical expression of attempts to regulate the life of the population The Penitent State seeks to show that the key issue created by the age of apology is not whether sovereign acts of repentance and redress are sincere or insincere but whether the political measures licensed in the name of healing deserve to be regarded as either restorative or just

Symbolic Loss Peter Homans, 2000 Historically many world cultures have linked three disparate phenomena collective loss mourning and the construction of monuments and cultural symbols to represent the loss over time and render it memorable meaningful and thereby bearable In a century of great loss observers of western culture have commented on the decline of mourning practices and the absence of their associated rituals The ten essays assembled here by Peter Homans represent in a genuinely interdisciplinary way the recent work of scholars attempting to understand this trend Arranged in sections on cultural studies architecture history and psychology this accessible collection can serve as an introduction to the uses of mourning in contemporary cultures Contributors Paul A Anderson University of Michigan Doris L Bergen University of Notre Dame Mitchell Breitwieser University of California Berkeley Peter Homans University of Chicago Patrick H Hutton University of Vermont Marie Claire Lavabre National Institute for Scientific Research Paris Peter C Shabad Northwestern University Medical School and Columbia Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center Levi P Smith Art Institute of Chicago Julia Stern Northwestern University James E Young University of Massachusetts Amherst

Fratricide in the Holy Land Avner Falk, 2005-02-17 This is the first English language book ever to apply psychoanalytic knowledge to the understanding of the most intractable international struggle in our world today the Arab Israeli conflict Two ethnic groups fight over a single territory that both consider to be theirs by historical right essentially a rational matter But close historical examination shows that the two parties to this tragic conflict have missed innumerable opportunities for a rational partition of the territory between them and for a permanent state of peace and prosperity rather than perennial bloodshed and misery Falk suggests that a way to understand and explain such irrational matters is to examine the unconscious aspects of the conflict He examines large group psychology nationalism group narcissism psychogeography the Arab and Israeli minds and suicidal terrorism and he offers psychobiographical studies of Ariel Sharon and Yasser Arafat two key players in

this tragic conflict today **Force Fields** Martin Jay,1993 First Published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Post-Holocaust Religious Education for German Women Gabriele Mayer,2003 After beginning with the problem of the inability of German postwar generations to relate to the Holocaust focuses on ways German Christian women can learn to acknowledge German women s share of responsibility for Nazi crimes against the Jews i e women s role as part of the perpetrator nation Explores ways German women have been encouraged to try to integrate knowledge of this past into their identity formation and internalize post Holocaust theology into their own views and lives Notes ways that Holocaust studies and women s studies can combine to move German Christian women from complacency and individualism to involvement in tikkun olam that includes existential encounters with members of the victim nation Haunting Legacies Gabriele Schwab,2010 From mass murder to genocide slavery to colonial suppression acts of atrocity have lives that extend far beyond the horrific moment They engender trauma that echoes for generations in the experiences of those on both sides of the act Gabriele Schwab reads these legacies in a number of narratives primarily through the writing of postwar Germans and the descendents of Holocaust survivors She connects their work to earlier histories of slavery and colonialism and to more recent events such as South African Apartheid the practice of torture after 9 11 and the disappearances that occurred during South American dictatorships Schwab s texts include memoirs such as Ruth Kluger s Still Alive and Marguerite Duras s La Douleur second generation accounts by the children of Holocaust survivors such as Georges Perec s W Art Spiegelman s Maus and Philippe Grimbert s Secret and second generation recollections by Germans such as W G Sebald s Austerlitz Sabine Reichel s What Did You Do in the War Daddy and Ursula Duba s Tales from a Child of the Enemy She also incorporates her own reminiscences of growing up in postwar Germany mapping interlaced memories and histories as they interact in psychic life and cultural memory Schwab concludes with a bracing look at issues of responsibility reparation and forgiveness across the victim perpetrator divide **Stranded Objects** Eric L. Santner,1990 **A Guilted Age** Ashraf A. H. Rushdy,2015-10 Public apologies have become increasingly common scenes and representative moments in what appears to be a global process of forgiveness The apology forgiveness dynamic is familiar to all of us but what do these rituals of atonement mean when they are applied to political and historical events In his timely topical and incisive book A Guilted Age Ashraf Rushdy argues that the proliferation of apologies by politicians nations and churches for past events such as American slavery or the Holocaust can be understood as a historical phenomenon In our post World War II world Rushdy claims that we live in a guilted age A Guilted Age identifies the two major forms of apologies political and historical and Rushdy defines the dynamics and strategies of each showing how the evolution of one led to the other In doing so he reveals what apology and forgiveness do to the past events they respectively apologize for and forgive and what happens when they fail

Paulist Biblical Commentary, The Aguilar Chiu, José Enrique, Clifford, Richard J. SJ, Dempsey, Carol J. OP, Schuller, Eileen M. OSU, Stegman, Thomas D., SJ, Witherup, Ronald D., PSS, 2018 The Paulist Biblical Commentary PBC is a one volume

commentary on the books of the Bible designed for a wide variety of Bible readers especially those engaged in pastoral ministry The volume consists of a commentary on each of the seventy three books of the Catholic canon of the Bible along with twelve general articles While based on classical approaches to Scripture the commentaries and articles are not limited to historical literary issues but draw upon relevant theological and pastoral ideas found in the text The Paulist Biblical Commentary presents Solid exegesis of the biblical text A useful tool for preaching and spiritual nourishment An essential aid to deepen the understanding of Scripture Current biblical research that is relevant to pastoral or spiritual ministry The Commentary brings together the collaboration of more than seventy international biblical scholars each with expertise in their area of study drawn from their experience and interest in pastoral or spiritual ministry **Dylan Thomas** David Holbrook,2014-01-13 Mr Holbrook here offers a new interpretation of Dylan Thomas which seeks by uncovering the roots of his predicament as man and artist to show what is of lasting value in his achievement This undertaking involves the consideration of some profound questions of human personality and of human creativity and its denial *Second Generation Voices* Alan L. Berger,Naomi Berger,2001-06-01 Heirs to the legacy of Auschwitz the children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors and perpetrators have always been thought of as separated by fear and anger mistrust and shame This groundbreaking study provides a forum for expression in which each group reflects candidly upon the consuming burdens and challenges it has inherited In these intensely personal and frequently dramatic pieces understandable differences surface The Jewish second generation is unified by a search for memory and family Their German counterparts experience the opposite Yet surprising common ground is revealed Each group emerges out of households where for vastly different reasons the Holocaust was not mentioned Each struggles to break this barrier of silence Each has witnessed the continued survival of parents and must grapple with living in households haunted by denial And each knows it is his or her charge to shape the Holocaust for future generations To be sure there is disagreement among the groups about the need for or wisdom of dialogue Yet Second Generation Voices boldly engenders authentic grounds for discussion Issues such as guilt anger religious faith and accountability are explored in deeply felt poems essays and narratives Jew and German alike speak openly of forming and affirming their own identities reconnecting with roots and working through their own psychological Holocaust

Repentance for the Holocaust C. K. Martin Chung,2017-07-15 In Repentance for the Holocaust C K Martin Chung develops the biblical idea of turning tshuvah into a conceptual framework to analyze a particular area of contemporary German history commonly referred to as Vergangenheitsbew ltigung or coming to terms with the past Chung examines a selection of German responses to the Nazi past their interaction with the victims responses such as those from Jewish individuals and their correspondence with biblical repentance In demonstrating the victims influence on German responses Chung asserts that the phenomenon of Vergangenheitsbew ltigung can best be understood in a relational rather than a national paradigm By establishing the conformity between those responses to past atrocities and the idea of turning Chung

argues that the religious texts from the Old Testament encapsulating this idea especially the Psalms of Repentance are viable intellectual resources for dialogues among victims perpetrators bystanders and their descendants in the discussion of guilt and responsibility justice and reparation remembrance and reconciliation It is a great irony that after Nazi Germany sought to eliminate each and every single Jew within its reach postwar Germans have depended on the Jewish device of repentance as a feasible way out of their unparalleled national catastrophe and unprecedented spiritual ruin

A Companion to Moral Anthropology Didier Fassin, 2015-01-20 A Companion to Moral Anthropology is the first collective consideration of the anthropological dimensions of morals morality and ethics Original essays by international experts explore the various currents approaches and issues in this important new discipline examining topics such as the ethnography of moralities the study of moral subjectivities and the exploration of moral economies Investigates the central legacies of moral anthropology the formation of moral facts and values the context of local moralities and the frontiers between moralities politics humanitarianism Features contributions from pioneers in the field of moral anthropology as well as international experts in related fields such as moral philosophy moral psychology evolutionary biology and neuroethics

Religious Mourning Nathan Carlin, 2014-04-24 Religious Mourning is about a common experience among those who study religion religious loss When people of faith study religion critically or when life experiences such as death and divorce trigger personal reflection on faith religious intellectuals often become estranged from their own tradition Sometimes this estrangement causes them to leave religion altogether But for those who study religion from a psychological perspective a certain kind of introspective and iconoclastic religiosity can be revived by means of academic writing Religious Mourning explores this phenomenon by focusing on psychobiographical writings about religious leaders including Donald Capps portrait of Jesus of Nazareth James Dittes portrait of Saint Augustine and William Bouwsma s portrait of John Calvin to show how these authors personal lives and especially their experiences of loss influence their scholarship As Capps Dittes and Bouwsma subversively scavenge the lives of Jesus Augustine and Calvin to reverse and restore a religion that is rich with experience including and especially their own they invite us to do the same

Feminism, Film, Fascism Susan E. Linville, 1998 German society s inability and or refusal to come to terms with its Nazi past has been analyzed in many cultural works including the well known books Society without the Father and The Inability to Mourn In this pathfinding study Susan Linville challenges the accepted wisdom of these books by focusing on a cultural realm in which mourning for the Nazi past and opposing the patriarchal and authoritarian nature of postwar German culture are central concerns namely women s feminist auto biographical films of the 1970s and 1980s After a broad survey of feminist theory Linville analyzes five important films that reflect back on the Third Reich through the experiences of women of different ages Marianne Rosenbaum s Peppermint Peace Helma Sanders Brahm s Germany Pale Mother Jutta Br ckner s Hunger Years Margarethe von Trotta s Marianne and Juliane and Jeanine Meerapfel s Malou By juxtaposing these films with the accepted theories on German culture Linville offers a fresh appraisal not only of

the films importance but especially of their challenge to misogynist interpretations of the German failure to grieve for the horrors of its Nazi past

Remembering as Reparation Karl Figlio, 2017-10-26 This book brings together psychoanalysis clinical and theoretical with history in a study of remembering as reparation not compensation but recognition of the actuality of perpetration and the remorseful urge to rejuvenate whatever represents this damage Karl Figlio argues that this process intensively studied by Melanie Klein is shadowed by manic reparation which simulates but is antithetical to it Both aim for peace of mind the former in a guilt induced attitude of making better a damaged good object internal and external the latter supported by defences thoroughly studied in psychoanalysis in claiming liberation from an accusatory object This psychoanalytic line of thinking converges with historical scholarship on post war German memory and memorialization Remembering is posited as ambivalent it is reparative in remembering true with respect and self respect It is also manic reparative in remembering false shedding bonds to the actuality of history through acts of triumph and liberation This thoughtful book highlights new features of history and memory work especially the importance of emotion and will be of great value to students academics and practitioners across the fields of psychoanalysis memory studies German studies and modern history

Psychology and the Other David Goodman, Mark Freeman, 2015 The figure of the Other is an important though underutilized vehicle for exploring and reconceptualizing classic psychological and philosophical issues from identity and purpose to human frailty and suffering Moreover it can be used to reorient inquiry toward aspects of the human condition that are often regarded as secondary or peripheral for instance our responsibility to others and to the environment A broad spectrum of disciplines including psychology philosophy theology and religious studies speak about the challenges we face in encountering the Other vis vis our receptivity openness and capacity to entertain the stranger in our midst Through constructive critical exchange Psychology and the Other engages such perspectives on the Other from various subdisciplines within psychology and related disciplines The volume uses the language of the Other as a vehicle for rethinking aspects of psychological processes especially within the therapeutic context As a group the contributors demonstrate that the language of the Other may be more fitting than the egocentric language frequently employed in psychology They also embrace the challenge to create new theories and practices that are more ethically attuned to the dynamic realities of psychological functioning The book is organized into three sections The first deals with foundational philosophical concerns and provides an introduction to the project of thinking Otherwise The second section brings these fundamental philosophical concerns to bear on the therapeutic situation especially in the realm of relational psychoanalysis The final section of the book addresses concrete psychological situations in which the Other figures prominently and where the power of thinking Otherwise is most visibly demonstrated

An Emotional State Anna M. Parkinson, 2015-08-28 Reveals the extent of Germany's emotional responses in the postwar period challenging persistent paradigms

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