

The Certificate in Adult Jewish Learning

Post-Holocaust Memory

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How do we come to terms with unforgivable harms? Which or whose memory makes our future possible, open, and hopeful? In eight sessions we will explore some key responses found in contemporary post-Holocaust literature, philosophy, and religious thought. We will consider post-Holocaust memory not only in response to the *Shoah* but also as a resource for hope after the irreparable.

Readings will be chosen from the following two texts

Naomi Berger and Alan L. Berger (Editors).
[*Second Generation Voices: Reflections by Children of Holocaust Survivors and Perpetrators.*](#)
Syracuse University Press; 1 edition (2001).
ISBN 978-0815606819

John Roth and Michael Berenbaum.
[*Holocaust: Religious & Philosophical Implications.*](#)
New York: Paragon House, 1989.
ISBN 978-1-55778-212-0

Special Event in conjunction with this class

Michael Rothberg

Professor of English and Conrad Humanities Scholar
Director of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Memory Studies Initiative
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What Does It Mean to Inherit the Past? Migrant Archives of Holocaust Remembrance

Thursday, November 8, 2012 | 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. | [Arizona Jewish Historical Society](#)

Memory and Countermemory: For an Open Future, Arizona State University November 8 & 9, 2012

