

Introduction

In this chapter I consider the ethics of post-Holocaust biblical interpretation. By examining four post-Holocaust biblical interpretive projects, I articulate the dynamics of the ethical hermeneutic that is used to interpret the bible from a post-Holocaust perspective. In order to discuss this hermeneutic I use two theoretical pieces, both from 1987: J.Hillis Miller's *Ethics of Reading* and Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza's "The Ethics of Biblical Interpretation: Decentering Biblical Scholarship," which was delivered to the Society of Biblical Literature. Miller examines the ethics of reading from a literary perspective, while Schussler Fiorenza considers the question of what it might mean to interpret the bible ethically. Both theories provide terminology and perspectives that are helpful in exploring and describing the ethics that are used in reading the bible from a post-Holocaust theological perspective.

The interpretive projects that I have chosen to examine are projects that have been undertaken explicitly from a post-Holocaust perspective, Matthew's anti-Judaism occurs through the Gospel in the ways in which

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1. You need to list some of the most problematic. These are somewhere on the internet....
 2. Phillips
 3. Pippin and Liebig
 4. Tull
 5. Bewes 2011 43