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In 2000 Mozes switched from engineering to major social projects; founded ‘Take-A-Pen’, a grass-roots international media-watch organization for truth on Israel ([www.takeapen.org](http://www.takeapen.org)), in 18 languages and 50 countries. Wrote there over a thousand web articles. By 2010 his main interest became Holocaust remembrance and combating antisemitism, but the flourishing Jewish cultural life in Budapest – shared by non-Jewish intelligentsia – inspired a surprising new direction: through years of research of the better sides of coexistence he developed his *New Philosemitism concept*, and created, with invited co-authors, the book “*Ki szereti a zsidókat? A Magyar Filozsemitizmus*” (*Who likes the Jews? Hungarian Philosemitism*). That book discussed the unexpected positive facets of Jewish-Gentile coexistence in Hungary, from historic and social to a plethora of other aspects. The ambitious book attracted wide media and social attention, calling for similar global research. Interim findings **justify the universal validity of the NEW PHILOSEMITISM PARADIGM, presented in this book.**

The *NEW PHILOSEMITISM PARADIGM* of André MOZES is a both serious and entertaining book of scientific value, about us Jews among the Nations. But it's also a practical Call for Action: its goal is to bring the moments of good coexistence – he calls ‘New Philosemitism’ – from the silent backstage to the limelight of public discourse; thus promoting a culture of understanding, cooperation and friendship. We embrace this New Philosemitism approach – while honouring our martyrs and vigilant against antisemitism forever. It's time for living in friendships and stepping beyond our past dominant role as victims.

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Alongside a stormy and sometimes tragic history, positive relations to Jews and Judaism – redefined and called *NEW PHILOSEMITISM* in this book by André Mozes – also always existed; as witnessed by abundant historic, literary and other sources, and declarations of great thinkers, at their head Christian excellences, from St. Gregory the Great in the 6<sup>th</sup> to St. John Paul II in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Recently the Catholic Church initiated (Nostra Aetate, at the Second Vatican Council, 1965), and consistently pursues, followed by Christendom as a whole, a full reconciliation process with Judaism and the Jews. ‘*A Christian cannot be an Anti-Semite*’, this Council declared. Christianity cannot be separated from Jesus of Nazareth, his land, language and people. As Pope Benedict XVI said, like a plant cannot be separated from its roots, Christianity is firmly tied to its origin of Judaism. The complex Non-Jewish–Jewish inter-relationship is studied and presented by the author-editor and the co-authors of this book from plentiful intriguing angles, in exceptionally multifaceted ways.

The chapters of this volume point at our historic responsibility for our deeds. We must work devotedly for a culture of peace, sincere mutual love and solidarity. This book is an imposing milestone of this mission.

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The relationship between Jews and non-Jews is one of humankind's most complex encounters and oldest conflicts. **André E. Mozes** builds his ground-breaking concept, the *New Philosemitism Paradigm*, for solving – or at least easing – this conflict, and does this with visionary creativity, historical and scholarly thoroughness and engineering precision. Frequently also with quite a bit of wit, refreshing for such a somber subject.

The *New Philosemitism Paradigm* declares that, while dignified Holocaust remembrance and uncompromising vigilance in front of Antisemitism – and other forms of racism – remain imperative, *we need more searching, publicizing and fostering all past and present good co-existence too*; interest in each other, co-operation, mutual inspiration and friendship between Gentiles and Jews, of material and spiritual nature. This balanced approach, Mozes suggests, will improve the life of Jews and non-Jews alike, both together and each side separately; and make Holocaust remembrance and education against Antisemitism more effective, easier to teach and to learn. This book is about *the better periods of co-existence* (not ignoring the horrifying chapter of the Shoah, but presenting also heroic life-savings – more than we are usually aware of); about the Jews themselves, and life with them as seen in classical literature. Finally, it offers a colourful bouquet of varied contemporary pieces: a dozen of Mozes' own writings, and others written for this volume by invited renowned writers, scholars and independent thinkers of all walks of life.