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GOOD FRIDAY WORSHIP

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Why have the events of "Good" Friday so often resulted in acts of violence and hatred? Samuel Sandmel wrote: "The pogroms in Eastern Europe from which my parents fled began with the ringing of church bells. I remember as an American boy how my mother used to shiver whenever the bells rang in the church near our home." In a chilling way, Sandmel has highlighted the "Jewish Concerns" about Good Friday.

But, is there hope for a better understanding? Can we break through this teaching of contempt in ways which are faithful to Scripture? Is there hope for our ethic of love to be matched by our theology?

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RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM has been a pioneer leader and thinker in inter-religious relations and social justice movements during the past 30 years. Recently, he served as a consultant to the NBC TV special "Holocaust" and earlier was a consultant to the special "Jesus of Nazareth." He was the only rabbi at Vatican Council II and is a founder and co-secretary of the Joint Vatican International Jewish Consultative Committee as well as of a similar liaison body with the World Council of Churches. He also participated in the first official audience of world Jewish leaders with Pope John Paul II. Author or Editor of several books and of numerous articles, Rabbi Tanenbaum has lectured at major universities, seminaries, religious and educational bodies around the world.



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