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pragmatism and spirituality, monotheism and post-monotheism, Jesus,

Jewish law, sainthood and self-realization, and the meaning of the Holocaust for those who have never known survivors. Magid presents Jewish Renewal as a movement that takes this radical cu