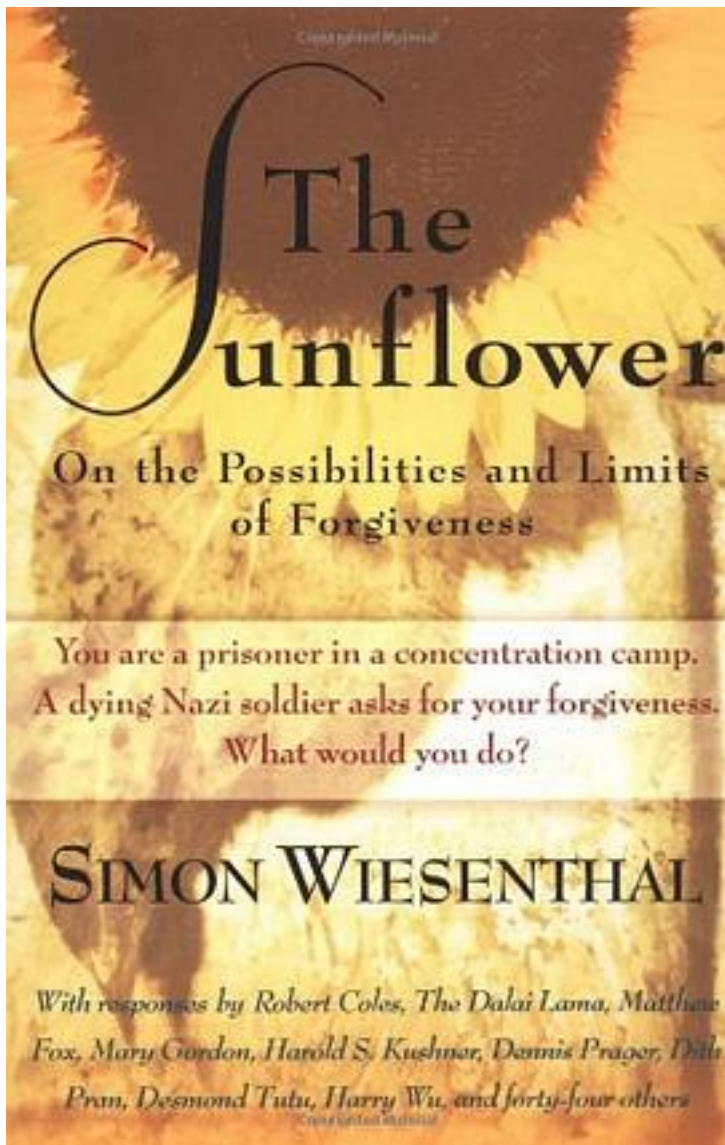


# The Sunflower



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While imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp, Simon Wiesenthal was taken one day from his work detail to the bedside of a dying member of the SS. Haunted by the crimes in which he had participated, the soldier wanted to confess to--and obtain absolution from--a Jew. Faced with the choice between compassion and justice, silence and truth, Wiesenthal said nothing. But even years after the war had ended, he wondered: Had he done the right thing? What would you have done in his place?

In this important book, fifty-three distinguished men and women respond to Wiesenthal's questions. They are theologians, political leaders, writers, jurists, psychiatrists, human rights activists, Holocaust survivors, and victims of attempted genocides in Bosnia, Cambodia, China and Tibet. Their responses, as varied as their experiences of the world, remind us that Wiesenthal's questions are not limited to events of the past. Often surprising and always thought provoking, *The Sunflower* will challenge you to define your beliefs about justice, compassion, and human responsibility.

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一句话概括本书，作为一个在集中营饱受折磨的犹太人，你是否可以原谅一个面临死亡却真诚渴望向犹太人忏悔的一个犯下罪行的青年党卫军？故事很简单，但是抛出的问题却很难去思考，因为我们无法代入到那个环境中去，即便是我们相对熟悉并与之相似的南京大屠杀也一样。私以为每个人都有一个底线，因而可以原谅的程度不尽相同。我们也没有任何权利代替别人去选择原谅。尤其党卫军找到作者的时候刻意忽略作者的独立性。换言之，他要得只是这个身份，只是任意一个犹太人来代表这个受害者群体。替换一下情景，谁可以代表中国全部的受害者呢？可年轻士兵也只是执行命令，尽管他的内心是拒绝的。这个矛盾让全人类去思考。遗忘还是原谅或者还有其他选项？什么是和解？法律审判和道德审判一样么？幸存者是否有责任讲述真实，即便真实会伤害许多人？

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This book is indeed thought-provoking. I'm writing a paper on Christian forgiveness and I use Wiesenthal's contentious question "Was being silent at the dying Nazi's deathbed right or wrong" as my starting point. The capacity of forgiveness is always so beyond our understanding.

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从未如此讨厌天主教直到看了书里Alan Berger那篇评论

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讨论二战时一位犹太人是否应该宽恕杀害其他犹太人的纳粹党卫军士兵。作品后附多篇他人评论，表达了对宽恕的不同理解，但大都从神学角度出发。

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