

Orthodox Jewish afterlife (was Re: Scylla & Oreb)

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Adam Stephanides — 22 Apr 2002, 03:02

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Alice K. Turner — 23 Apr 2002, 07:15 · follows Adam Stephanides

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Thanks, Adam--that'll teach me to rely on the veracity of a Jewish friend who isn't religious. I should looked it up myself. But it *is* true that Jews don't bang on about it the way Christians do.

-alga