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The Cultures of Maimonideanism

James T. Robinson, 2009

In the history of Jewish thought no individual scholar has exercised more influence than Maimonides 1138 1204 philosopher and physician legal scholar and communal leader This collection of papers originating at the 2007 EAJIS colloquium places primary emphasis on this influence not on Maimonides himself but the many movements he inspired Using Maimonideanism as an interpretive lens the authors of this volume representing a variety of fields and disciplines develop new approaches to and fresh perspectives on the peculiar dynamic of Judaism and philosophy Focusing on social and cultural processes as well as philosophical ideas and arguments they point toward an original reconceptualization of Jewish thought *The Theopolitical Discourses of Moses* Martin Sicker, 2009 The Book of Deuteronomy the last of the Five Books of Moses or Pentateuch consists in the main of Moses final discourses delivered to the children of Israel as they stood poised to begin the conquest and settlement of the land upon which they were to build a national society The central concern of Moses as reflected in these discourses is with the challenge of nation building creating an Israelite nation out of a m lange of ethnically related tribes and clans that were just liberated from centuries of subjugation and servitude in a relatively sophisticated pagan environment That which is to bind them together is not a compact between them but rather a common covenant with God to which all would be equal parties Many of the terms of the covenant were revealed incrementally in the earlier books of the Pentateuch However it is only here in Deuteronomy that Moses begins to give them the clearly discernible shape of a constitution for the covenantal society to be established as a nation state in its divinely assigned territory Within the constitutional framework set forth in the work is a range of precepts rules and regulations governing both those matters that are between man and God and those between man and man understood as the two sides of a common coin the covenant In the effort to comprehend and explain the highly complex biblical text the author has consulted and cited a wide range of commentaries and studies written over a period of some two millennia that have sought to understand the biblical texts from a variety of perspectives many of which are virtually inaccessible to those without a good working knowledge of Hebrew

Jewish Views of the Afterlife Simcha Paull Raphael, 2019-04-15 Originally published in 1994 Jewish Views of the Afterlife is a classic study of ideas of afterlife and postmortem survival in Jewish tradition and mysticism As both a scholar and pastoral counselor Raphael guides the reader through 4 000 years of Jewish thought on the afterlife by investigating pertinent sacred texts produced in each era Through a compilation of ideas found in the Bible Apocrypha rabbinic literature medieval philosophy medieval Midrash Kabbalah Hasidism and Yiddish literature the reader learns how Judaism conceived of the fate of the individual after death throughout Jewish history In addition this book explores the implications of Jewish

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Jewish Philosophy: The Basics T.M. Rudavsky, 2025-09-05 This book introduces students and interested readers to two thousand years of Jewish philosophy from its earliest inception to the current era Fourteen chapters cover major figures in the medieval modern and contemporary periods as well as important themes and topics that have been part of Jewish thought for centuries Questions and topics covered include What is Jewish philosophy At what point does the introduction of secular knowledge dilute destroy or strengthen the basic teachings found in Jewish sources Is it possible to harmonize the domains of science and religion How can philosophy be married to a particular religious tradition Containing a comprehensive list of authors as well as suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter Jewish Philosophy The Basics offers an excellent starting point for anyone seeking an engaging and accessible introduction to the rich content of Jewish philosophy Key Features and Benefits Covers traditional topics in Jewish philosophy with an emphasis on philosophers struggles to reconcile faith and reason These topics include the existence and nature of God prophecy miracles and divine providence the problem of evil nationalism Jewish mysticism and the status of women Clearly explains the important contributions from historical and contemporary thinkers like Judah Halevi Moses Maimonides Baruch Spinoza Moses Mendelssohn Martin Buber Joseph Soloveitchik and many others Emphasizes the interactions with the secular intellectual world upon Jewish philosophy ranging from the rediscovery of Aristotle in the medieval world to the rise of modern science as well as the importance of modern thinkers including Descartes Kant Hegel Heidegger and others Provides an overview of contemporary issues in Jewish philosophy including Zionism and the status of women in Judaism

The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy Robert Pasnau, Christina van Dyke, 2014-06-19 The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy comprises over fifty specially commissioned essays by experts on the philosophy of this period Starting in the late eighth century with the renewal of learning some centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire a sequence of chapters takes the reader through developments in many and varied fields including logic and language natural philosophy ethics metaphysics and theology Close attention is paid to the context of medieval philosophy with discussions of the rise of the universities and developments in the cultural and linguistic spheres A striking feature is the continuous coverage of Islamic Jewish and Christian material There are useful biographies of the philosophers and a comprehensive bibliography The volumes illuminate a rich and remarkable period in the history of philosophy and will be the authoritative source on medieval philosophy for the next generation of scholars and students alike

Legal Traditions in Asia Janos Jany, 2020-04-08 This

book offers a comparative analysis of traditional Asian legal systems. It combines methods from legal history, legal anthropology, legal philosophy, and substantive law, pursuing a comprehensive approach that offers readers a broad perspective on the topic. The geographic regions covered include the Near East, Middle East, Central Asia, India, China, Japan, and Southeast Asia. For each region, the book first provides historical and political context. Next, it discusses major milestones in the region's legal history and political institutions, as well as its forms of government. Readers are then presented with fundamental principles and terms needed to understand the legal arguments discussed. The book begins with the Ancient Near East and important topics such as Jewish law. The next part considers Islamic law while also exploring modern issues. The third part focuses on Hindu and Buddhist law, while the fourth part covers China and Japan. The book's closing section examines tribal societies, e.g., Mongols, Pashtuns, and Malays. Topics covered include the interaction of legal systems within a legal circle, inter-systemic interactions, reasons for the failure and success of legal modernization, legal pluralism, and its effects on Asian societies. Family law, law of obligation, criminal law, and procedural law are also explored.

Modern Jewish Theology Samuel J. Kessler, George Y. Kohler, 2023. Modern Jewish Theology is the first comprehensive collection of Jewish theological ideas from the pathbreaking nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, featuring selections from more than thirty of the most influential Jewish thinkers of the era, as well as explorations of Judaism's identity, uniqueness, and relevance; the origin of ethical monotheism; and the possibility of Jewish existentialism. These works, most translated for the first time into English by top scholars in modern Jewish history and philosophy, reveal how modern Jewish theology developed in concert with broader trends in Jewish intellectual and social modernization, especially scholarship, *Wissenschaft des Judentums*, politics, liberalism, and Zionism, and religious practice movement. Judaism and the struggles to transcend denominational boundaries. This anthology thus opens to the English language reader a true treasure house of source material from the formative years of modern Jewish thought, bringing together writings from the very first generations who imagined biblical and rabbinic texts, and modern scientific research would produce a synthetic view of God, Israel, and the world. A general introduction and chapter introductions guide students and nonspecialists through the key themes and transformations in modern Jewish theology, and extensive annotations immerse them in the latest scholarship.

Between Man and God Martin Sicker, 2001-06-30. Sicker presents a personal attempt to come to grips with the awesome question: Where was God at Auschwitz, and with it, some of the related central issues of Jewish thought and belief. There is a tendency among many writers of contemporary work of theology to argue that the very fact of the Holocaust invalidates traditional Jewish theory, and that its long-held ideas about God must therefore be revised radically. However, Jewish thinkers have long asked the equivalent of this troubling question, albeit in reference to other places and times in Israel's history, and have offered possible answers just as we do today. The big difference between then and now is not the enormity of the Holocaust, but the readiness of earlier thinkers to search for meaning without almost cavalierly discarding traditionally cherished ideas and beliefs. The author

argues that modern advocates of radical theological revision actually have little to add to our understanding of the ways of God and even less to a meaningful Judaic perspective on the universe and the relationship between man and God. A second concern is the contemporary argument that because there is no universally accepted theology of Judaism one is not bound by any particular conception of God whether of biblical or rabbinic origin. Jewish theology has thus come to be viewed essentially as an equal opportunity field of intellectual endeavor, an approach Sicker considers fundamentally and fatally flawed. Traditional non-dogmatic thought does not require radical revision. What is required is a sympathetic understanding of the theological assumptions and ideas of the past coupled with a sincere and respectful attempt to reformulate them in terms more attuned to the modern temper.

Anti-Semitism and its Metaphysical Origins David Patterson, 2015-02-09. This book articulates a deeper understanding of the phenomenon of Jew-hatred as a metaphysical aspect of the human soul. Proceeding from the Jewish thinking that the anti-Semites oppose, David Patterson argues that anti-Semitism arises from the most ancient of temptations: the temptation to be as God and thus to flee from an absolute accountability to and for the other human being.

Between Faith and Reason Dr. Martin Sicker, 2020-07-13. The studies in this volume discuss some of the issues implicit but not resolved in the Hebrew Scriptures, including the problems inherent in the topics of theology and religious philosophy as discussed and argued by scholars for more than two millennia. The studies address the problem of philosophy, the troublesome issues of moral autonomy and divine omniscience and theodicy from a Judaic perspective. In addition, it includes a study of the biblical story of the Golden Calf and its religious implications that are more complex than a cursory reading of the biblical text will suggest. Finally, it includes a discussion of the often misunderstood concepts of the prophet and prophecy as set forth in the biblical texts. Although this book does not and cannot resolve the philosophical and theological issues that have persisted through the millennia, it hopes to make clear how these issues have been wrestled with from a Judaic perspective, which will have relevance with regard to the perspectives on these matters of other monotheistic faiths.

Turning Points in Jewish History Marc Rosenstein, 2018-07-01. Examining the entire span of Jewish history by focusing on thirty pivotal moments in the Jewish people's experience from biblical times through the present, essentially the most important events in the life of the Jewish people, *Turning Points in Jewish History* provides the big picture, both a broad and a deep understanding of the Jewish historical experience. Zeroing in on eight turning points in the biblical period, four in Hellenistic Roman times, five in the Middle Ages, and thirteen in modernity, Marc J. Rosenstein elucidates each formative event with a focused history, a timeline, a primary text with commentary as an intimate window into the period, and a discussion of its legacy for subsequent generations. Along the way, he candidly analyzes various controversies and schisms arising from Judaism's encounters with power, powerlessness, exile, messianism, rationalism, mysticism, catastrophe, modernity, nationalism, feminism, and more. The book's thirty distinct and logically connected events lend themselves to a full course or to customized classes on specific turning points. Discussion questions for every chapter, some in print and more online, facilitate reflection and

continuing conversation **Traditional Jewish Sex Guidance: A History** Evyatar Marienberg, 2022-07-25 When Jews literate in Hebrew a group that until recently was mostly men wanted to learn from traditional Jewish sources how to behave in their conjugal bed what did they find Did the guidance differ between generations places or cultural contexts How did thinkers in a tradition based on supposedly binding texts deal with changing sensibilities needs and realities in this intimate domain This study explores sources from the Bible to contemporary publications showing both stability and change in what Jews were instructed to do or to avoid doing when having sex with their spouse The Virtue Ethics of Levi Gersonides Alexander Green, 2016-11-29 This book argues that Levi Gersonides articulates a unique model of virtue ethics among medieval Jewish thinkers Gersonides is recognized by scholars as one of the most innovative Jewish philosophers of the medieval period His first model of virtue is a response to the seemingly capricious forces of luck through training in endeavor diligence and cunning aimed at physical self preservation His second model of virtue is altruistic in nature It is based on the human imitation of God as creator of the laws of the universe for no self interested benefit leading humans to imitate God through the virtues of loving kindness grace and beneficence Both these models are amplified through the institutions of the kingship and the priesthood which serve to actualize physical preservation and beneficence on a larger scale amounting to recognition of the political necessity for a division of powers Receptions and Transformations of the Bible Kirsten Jensen, 2009-04-22 These volumes of Religion and Normativity present the latest research in three central fields Volume II deals with Reception and Transformation of the Bible as it occurs in modern literature in both Danish and English philosophy including Kierkegaard and Jewish and Christian religious practice The researchers base their work on the theories and methods of the study of religion philosophy theology and literature The Ten Commandments Martin Sicker, 2007-12 The Ten Commandments is an exploration into the background meaning and implications of the Decalogue from a Judaic perspective Although they have become a universal symbol of Judeo Christian civilization it is only within Judaism that the Ten Commandments have a juridical function that goes beyond the mere announcement of a set of key precepts for man and society In Judaism the Ten Commandments are considered an epitome of the vast body of biblical legislation a concise statement of a mere 172 Hebrew words that was presented as a credo that could easily be memorized and serve as a basic list of essentially easily understandable general rules It was not expected that the ordinary citizen would remember or fully understand the plethora of commandments found in the Torah that demand compliance and observance by the children of Israel their descendents and those who chose to cast their lot in life with them To understand the meaning and significance of the Ten Commandments in Judaic thought it is therefore necessary to correlate them with the body of legislative enactments set forth in the Torah dealing with the same subject matter a rather complex endeavor that this study hopes to facilitate **Toward a History of Jewish Thought** Zachary Alan Starr, 2020-03-09 The work is a history of Jewish beliefs regarding the concept of the soul the idea of resurrection and the nature of the afterlife The work describes these beliefs

accounts for the origin of these beliefs discusses the ways in which these beliefs have evolved and explains why the many changes in belief have occurred Views about the soul resurrection and the afterlife are related to other Jewish views and to broad movements in Jewish thought and Jewish intellectual history is placed within the context of the history of Western thought in general That history begins with the biblical period and extends to the present time *How Luther Regards Moses* Miles Hopgood, 2023-06-12 Though undertreated by modern scholars Martin Luther's lectures on Deuteronomy are critical to understanding his theological development as an exegete and also the course of the Reformation in the wake of Luther's return from the Wartburg in 1522 In these lectures Luther engages deeply with Moses whom he sees as an author prophet and ruler These three ways of regarding Moses allow Luther to forge a new approach to the Mosaic law shaping his response to what he perceives as the evangelical legalism of Andreas Karlstadt and Thomas M ntzer By shedding light on these exegetical principles and connecting these lectures to surrounding events Miles Hopgood brings new clarity as to why Luther broke with Karlstadt and the nature of his dispute with M ntzer demonstrates the importance of the Hebrew Bible in shaping Luther's mature exegesis and opens the door for fresh perspectives not only on the events of 1521-1525 but Luther's entire career as interpreter of scripture

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