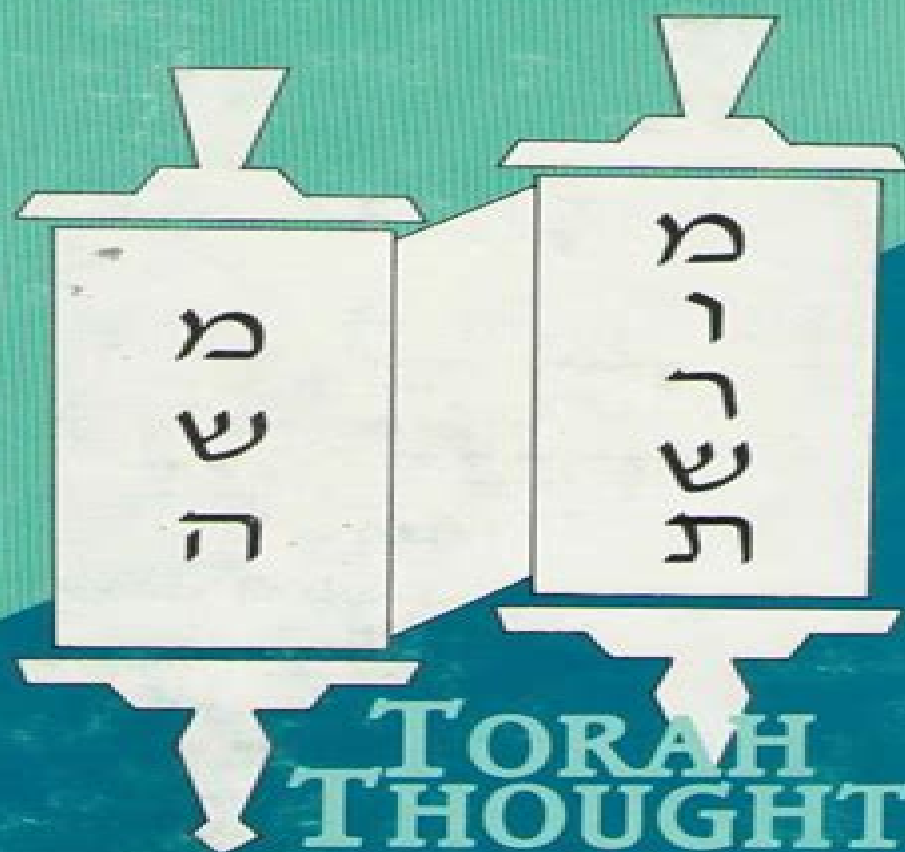


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a new path for its future after it lost the core of its future leaders teachers and rabbis in the Holocaust How did the revival of this group come into being in the new Zionist state of Israel In *Holocaust Memory in Ultraorthodox Society in Israel* Michal Shaul highlights the special role that Holocaust survivors played as they rebuilt and consolidated Ultraorthodox society Although many Haredi were initially theologically opposed to the creation of Israel they have become a significant force in the contemporary life and politics of the country Looking at personal and public experiences of Ultraorthodox survivors in the first years of emigration from liberated Europe and breaking down how their memories entered the public domain Shaul documents how they were incorporated into the collective memories of the Ultraorthodox in Israel *Holocaust Memory in Ultraorthodox Society in Israel* offers a rare mix of empathy and scholarly rigor to understandings of the role that the community's collective memories and survivor mentality have played in creating Israel's national identity

Jewish Hungarian Orthodoxy Menachem Keren-Kratz, 2023-11-30 Beginning with the informal establishment of Jewish Orthodoxy by a Hungarian rabbi in the early nineteenth century this book traces the history and legacy of Jewish Hungarian Orthodoxy over the course of the last 200 years To date no single book has provided a comprehensive overview of the history of Hungarian Orthodoxy a singularly zealous fundamental and separatist faction within Jewish circles This book describes and explains the impact of this strand of Jewish Orthodoxy developed in Hungary in the second half of the nineteenth century across the Jewish world The author traces the development of Hungarian Orthodoxy in the new Jewish territories created in the wake of Hungary's dismantlement following its defeat in World War I The book also focuses on Hungarian Orthodoxy in the two spheres where it continued to develop after the Holocaust namely Israel and the United States The book concludes with a review of Hungarian Orthodoxy's legacy in contemporary communities worldwide most of which are known for their radical anti-Zionist and anti-modernistic strands The book will prove vital reading for students and academics interested in religious fundamentalism Hungarian history and Jewish studies generally

Reflections on the Book of Numbers Martin Sicker, 2014-12-30 Perusing this biblical book through a theopolitical prism it may be seen that another unifying theme that courses through the diverse contents of this biblical work is that of molding the diverse tribes of the children of Israel into a functioning confederacy presided over by an increasingly strong central authority For forty years Moses wrestled with the problem of retaining the tribal structure of the children of Israel as a vehicle for the transmission of traditional teachings and values from the generation of the exodus to their descendants and at the same time attempting to restructure intertribal relationships within the confederacy by the nationalization and centralization of the evolving religion focused on the Tabernacle and its rites that served as the adhesive that bound them to each other What the narrative also illustrates is the challenge of exercising the effective central leadership essential to containing the centripetal social forces that tended to impede the transition from a tribal confederacy to a unified nation a challenge that purportedly caused an eleven day trip from Mount Sinai to the Promised Land to take thirty eight years to complete

After Revelation Marc

Herman, 2025-08-05 Reveals how medieval Jews developed religious law through contact with their Muslim neighbors After Revelation is the first study to integrate Jewish legal thought in the medieval Islamic world into its larger environment Here Marc D Herman demonstrates that Jews were fully conversant in their contemporaries ideas about revelation law and legal interpretation Bookended by the two luminaries of medieval Judaism Saadia Gaon and Moses Maimonides After Revelation is a comprehensive analysis of the legal theory that medieval Jews produced in Islamic lands mostly in Arabic and reveals previously unrecognized commonalities between Jewish and Islamic constructions of religious law Herman tackles one of the central doctrines of post biblical Judaism that God had supplemented the written Hebrew Bible with an Oral Torah a claim that remains central to Judaism to this day Following this idea from Baghdad to Kairouan to Cordoba and then to Cairo he shows that the Oral Torah took many new forms in the medieval Islamic world The variegated and fluid presentations of the Oral Torah Herman argues were inexorably embedded in society wide discourses that blithely crossed religious borders He proposes a highly regional perspective on Jewish history in place of the closed communities so often imagined in the histories of Jews and Muslims one that centers contacts with Muslims as much as continuities with earlier Jewish communities He emphasizes too that medieval Judaism is unimaginable without Jewish interactions with Muslims Ultimately After Revelation makes plain that medieval Judaism took the shapes that it did largely because of forces far outside of itself **The En**

Yaaqov Marjorie Lehman, 2011-10-15 Examines the origins of the En Yaaqov in the tumultuous medieval period and the motivations of its creator exiled Spanish rabbi Jacob ibn Habib After his expulsion from Spain in 1492 Jacob ibn Habib created the En Yaaqov a collection of Talmudic aggadah non legal material by removing the majority of the Talmud s legal portions but preserving the chapter order of the remaining material and adding his own introduction and running commentary In The En Yaaqov Jacob ibn Habib s Search for Faith in the Talmudic Corpus author Marjorie Lehman argues that the En Yaaqov s anthologizer Jacob ibn Habib purposely sought to create a Talmud look alike in order to prove that Judaism s foundational legal tract could also be seen as a theological document By considering the factors that influenced ibn Habib Lehman argues that his En Yaaqov was a reaction to the way that the Talmud was perceived and studied during the late medieval period among Spanish Jewry In four chapters Lehman explores the first printed edition of the En Yaaqov delving into the intellectual culture and theological intricacies surrounding its creation and elaborating on the contributions of the En Yaaqov to the development of faith Chapter 1 considers the political turmoil and challenges of resettlement that ibn Habib encountered after expulsion and that prompted him to produce the En Yaaqov Chapter 2 focuses on the intellectual framework within which ibn Habib s attitude toward Talmudic aggadah developed and explains why few running commentaries on the aggadot of the Talmud existed prior to his work Chapter 3 discusses ibn Habib s editorial decisions in choosing to construct the En Yaaqov as a Talmud look alike In Chapter 4 Lehman analyzes key passages in ibn Habib s commentary to the En Yaaqov to examine how he integrated text and context to provide a resource that Jews could utilize for

spiritual growth and continuity of faith In her conclusion Lehman addresses the evolving printing history of the collection which was quite different from that of the Talmud Lehman argues that ibn Habib s experiences as a Spanish Jew who was forced to flee Spain prompted him to make decisions not only about how the Talmud should be studied in the name of spiritual restoration but also about how Jews could survive future expulsions by cultivating a sustainable faithful relationship with God This insightfully researched book will be informative to scholars of Talmud and Rabbinic Literature late medieval intellectual history and culture Sephardic history and the history of the Jewish book as well as to readers interested in the still popular En Yaaqov *Nefesh HaTzimtzum, Volume 1* Avinoam Fraenkel, 2020-11-23 Nefesh HaTzimtzum provides the single most comprehensive and accessible presentation of the teachings and worldview of the Vilna Gaon s primary student Rabbi Chaim Volozhin It is focused on Rabbi Chaim s magnum opus Nefesh HaChaim a work that has lain in almost total obscurity for nearly two centuries due to its deep Kabbalistic subject matter Nefesh HaTzimtzum opens up the real depth of the ideas presented in Nefesh HaChaim together with all of Rabbi Chaim s related writings making them accessible to the public for the first time in any language In addition to the complete English translation of Nefesh HaChaim Nefesh HaTzimtzum includes the full Hebrew text of Nefesh HaChaim and many other writings by Rabbi Chaim with correspondingly hyperlinked English and Hebrew texts along with in depth explanations an informative historical overview an easily consumable innovative presentation layout and a full index After centuries of confusion extensive clarification is provided of the central Kabbalistic concept of Tzimtzum or the secret of how an infinite God occupies a finite world Most importantly it unequivocally demonstrates that the key Kabbalists including the Vilna Gaon Rabbi Chaim Volozhin and the Baal HaTanya all unanimously agreed on the underlying principles of the concept of Tzimtzum and that contrary to widespread historical misunderstanding there was no fundamental dispute about the philosophical principles of Judaism between the Hasidim and the Mitnagdim Based on this Nefesh HaTzimtzum shows that both Nefesh HaChaim and Sefer HaTanya present the same methodology for serving God which is rooted in their identical understanding of the concept of Tzimtzum Nefesh HaTzimtzum is published in two volumes which are sold separately This volume contains the complete Hebrew text of Nefesh HaChaim which is brought to life by an illuminating translation and incisive commentary It additionally provides extensive translated source material necessary to properly understand the basic text The text is further complemented by an informative introduction which includes a historical overview **Morality and Religion** Avi Sagi, 2021-08-27 The relationship between morality and religion has long been controversial familiar in its formulation as Euthyphro s dilemma Is an act right because God commanded it or did God command it because it is right In *Morality and Religion The Jewish Story* renowned scholar Avi Sagi marshals the breadth of philosophical and hermeneutical tools to examine this relationship in Judaism from two perspectives The first considers whether Judaism adopted a thesis widespread in other monotheistic religions known as divine command morality making morality contingent on God s command The second deals with the ways

Jewish tradition grapples with conflicts between religious and moral obligations After examining a broad spectrum of Jewish sources including Talmudic literature Halakhah Aggadah Jewish philosophy and liturgy Sagi concludes that mainstream Jewish tradition consistently refrains from attempts to endorse divine command morality or resolve conflicts by invoking a divine command Rather the central strand in Judaism perceives God and humans as inhabiting the same moral community and bound by the same moral obligations When conflicts emerge between moral and religious instructions Jewish tradition interprets religious norms so that they ultimately pass the moral test This mainstream voice is anchored in the meaning of Jewish law which is founded on human autonomy and rationality and in the relationship with God that is assumed in this tradition

Does God Doubt? R. Gershon Henoch Leiner's Thought in Its Contexts Jonathan Garb, 2024-03-04 Does God Doubt shows that Rabbi Gershon Henoch Leiner of Radzin considered God to be revealed as doubt Thus according to this profound and important nineteenth century Hasidic leader doubt is an essential aspect of the human condition and especially of religious life His position is shown to be remarkably bold and unique compared to kabbalistic writing and especially to the Hasidic worlds to which he belonged At the same time the roots of his thought are located in earlier discussions of doubt as one of the highest parts of the divine world Doubt about in and of God is part of the Hasidic contribution to modernity

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Law Oxford Handbooks, 2025-10-29 Jewish law known as halakhah is a unique legal system that developed over two millennia across multiple continents and in innumerable different contexts With contributions from an interdisciplinary cast of authors The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Law offers readers an in depth understanding of this rich and enduring legal tradition

Jacob and His Sons Martin Sicker, 2007 The sagas of Jacob and his sons are presented in the biblical book of Genesis in a series of sometimes seemingly unrelated episodes In this book the author undertakes to show that these episodes are all intimately connected and were selected to illustrate the problems faced by Jacob in coping with the sibling rivalries among his dozen sons and welding them into a collective body capable of giving birth to a nation The focus in *Jacob and His Sons* is on what the biblical text is telling us explicitly as well as implicitly about the world in which they lived and how the historical conditions came into being for them ultimately to become transformed into a nation In the struggle to comprehend the biblical text the author has consulted 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 wide variety of perspectives many of which are presented for the reader's consideration including many sources inaccessible to those without a working knowledge of Hebrew

The Formation of the Talmud Ari Bergmann, 2021-02-22 This book examines the talmudic writings politics and ideology of Y I Halevy 1847 1914 one of the most influential representatives of the pre war eastern European Orthodox Jewish community It analyzes Halevy's historical model of the formation of the Babylonian Talmud which he argued was edited by an academy of rabbis beginning in the fourth century and ending by the sixth century Halevy's model also served as a blueprint for the rabbinic council of Agudath Israel the Orthodox

political body in whose founding he played a leading role Foreword by Jay M Harris Harry Austryn Wolfson Professor of Jewish Studies at Harvard University and the author of How Do We Know This Midrash and the Fragmentation of Modern Judaism among other works **Creativity and Conflict. Jews in Interwar Poland.** Gershon C. Bacon,2025-07-29 Creativity and Conflict reexamines interwar Polish Jewish history through the author s collected essays and scholarly responses of leading academicians The work covers Polish Jewish relations Orthodox Judaism and the rabbinic women s history social history and historiography challenging prevalent myths about Jews in Poland Jewish Book Art Between Islam and Christianity Qatrîn Qôğman-Appel,2004-01-01 This book discusses the decoration types of Sephardic illuminated Bibles in their broader historical and social context in an era of cultural transition in Iberia and culture struggle within Spanish Jewry **Poverty and Charity in Middle Eastern Contexts** Michael Bonner,Mine Ener,Amy Singer,2012-02-01 Offering insights and analysis in a field that has only recently come into existence this book explores the ideals and institutions through which Middle Eastern societies from the rise of Islam in the seventh century C E to the present day have confronted poverty and the poor By introducing new sources and presenting familiar ones with new questions the contributors examine ideas about poverty and the poor ideals and practices of charity and state and private initiatives of poor relief over this extensive time span They avoid easy generalizations about Islam and the Middle East as they seek to set the ideals and practices in comparative perspective

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