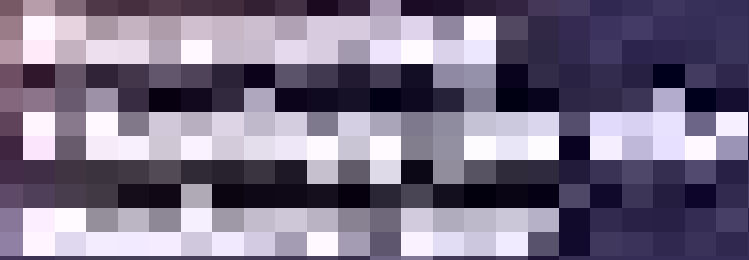


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distinction between the author and the performer interpreter of a given oral text be it a verbal and a non verbal one a distinction that has called into question the hypothesis that in a culture that does not know or use any form of phonetic writing a text is composed at the time of its performance so that composition and performance would coincide A first result of his interpretation is Kitawa A linguistic and aesthetic analysis of visual art in Melanesia 1990 De Gruyter Mouton then by Kitawa oral poetry An example from Melanesia 1996 ANU Press Notes on the cognitive texture of an oral mind Kitawa a Melanesian culture 2012 Sean Kingston Publishing and now Kitawa Literary Fragments How Storytelling Shapes Spacetime in a Melanesian Matrilineal Culture *The Eclipse of Humanity* Lawrence Perlman, 2016-01-29 It has been widely assumed that Heschel's writings are poetic inspirations devoid of philosophical analysis and unresponsive to the evil of the Holocaust Who Is Man 1965 contains a detailed phenomenological analysis of man and being which is directed at the main work of Martin Heidegger found primarily in Being and Time 1927 and Letter on Humanism 1946 When the analysis of Who Is Man is unpacked in the light of these associations it is clear that Heschel rejected poetry and metaphor as a means of theological elucidation that he offered a profound examination of the Holocaust and that the major thrust of his thinking eschews Heideggerian deconstruction and the postmodernism that ensued in its phenomenological wake Who Is Man contains direct and indirect criticisms of Heidegger's notions of Dasein thrownness facticity and submission to name a few essential Heideggerian concepts In using his ontological connective method in opposition to Heidegger's ontological difference Heschel makes the argument that the biblical notion of Adam as a being open to transcendence stands in opposition to the philosophical tradition from Parmenides to Heidegger and is the only basis for a redemptive view of humanity [Searching for God](#) Joan Burstyn; Gershon Vincow, 2011-08-04 The authors of Searching for God Study Partners Explore Contemporary Jewish Texts introduce self directed hevruta a novel twist on the traditional Jewish path of in depth learning with a study partner Together they choose the most challenging topic of all searching for God and explore five contemporary Jewish texts that present several approaches mysticism rationalism nontraditional Judaism metaphors from science and character development These spiritual seekers are lay people Joan Burstyn is an historian and poet Gershon Vincow is a scientist and community leader They study discuss teach each other and draw conclusions The result of this study partnership is a transformative learning experience about Judaism and the search for God This touching and inspiring account of the commitment of two friends to study texts and share their insights with each other on behalf of their own and each other's connection to holiness could well be titled Thinking as a Spiritual Path Celebrating intellect as an instrument of prayer this book will serve as a template for seekers across religious traditions who long for a spiritual practice that satisfies their minds as it gladdens their hearts Sylvia Boorstein author of Happiness Is an Inside Job Practicing for a Joyful Life This book successfully probes the most basic questions anyone should ask What do I mean when I use the word God And how does the answer affect the way I live Edward D Zinbarg board member Jewish Theological Seminary Rabbinical School author of Faith

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John Ruskin, the Pre-Raphaelites, and Religious

Imagination Sheona Beaumont, Madeleine Emerald Thiele, 2023-06-26 This volume presents a collection of essays by leading experts which examine nineteenth century ideas about Christian theology art architecture restoration and curatorial practice The volume unveils the importance of John Ruskin's writing for today's audience and allies it with the dynamism of the Pre Raphaelite religious imagination Ruskin's drawings and daguerreotypes as well as Pre Raphaelite paintings stained glass and engravings are shown to be alive with visual theology artists such as Dante Gabriel Rossetti John Everett Millais Edward Burne Jones and Evelyn de Morgan illuminate aspects of faith and aesthetics The interdisciplinary nature of this volume encourages reflection upon praise truth and beauty The aesthetic conversations between Ruskin and the Pre Raphaelites themselves become a form of sacra conversazione

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