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## A Brief Overview of Exegesis

*Shiv'im Panim laTorah*: "The Torah has 70 faces." This phrase is sometimes used to indicate different "levels" of interpretation of the Torah. "There are seventy faces to the Torah: Turn it around and around, for everything is in it" (*Bamidbar Rabba 12:15*). The Torah is a work of literary art, written by the LORD Himself, and therefore shares characteristics with all other works of art.



The Jewish *chaz"v* (sages) typically allow inference within four main categories, with several levels of meaning coexisting simultaneously within a given *pasuk* (verse):

1. *P'shat* - The plain (historical/grammatical) meaning of the text.
2. *Remez* - The meaning which is only hinted at by the text.
3. *D'rash* - The implicit meaning of the text.
4. *Sod* - The esoteric meaning of the text.

The initials of these four general categories yield the acronym "PaRDeS" (meaning "orchard" or "garden"), said to be a reference to the ultimate restoration of mankind in the restored Garden of Eden or Paradise:

### פַּרְדֵּס Pardes - Orchard, Garden

Hebrew	Letter	Meaning
פָּשָׁט	פ (p)	<i>P'shat</i> - Simple, literal
רֵמֵז	ר (r)	<i>Remez</i> - Hint, Suggestion
דְּרָשׁ	ד (d)	<i>D'rash</i> - Insight
סוֹד	ס (s)	<i>Sod</i> - Mystery

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## **Seventy Faces Of Torah:**

The Seventy Faces of Torah Stephen M. Wylen, 2005 Judaism Christianity and Islam all acknowledge the Hebrew Bible to be Sacred Scripture And yet these different and often contradictory religions each has its own way of reading the Bible and interpreting it according to its own later sacred literature The Seventy Faces of Torah explains in clear and accessible language the Jewish art of reading and interpreting the Bible and introduces the reader to the major texts and genres of rabbinic literature BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

Seventy Faces Norman Lamm, 2002 Over the past twenty five years the presidency of Yeshiva University has been a mighty pulpit from which Dr Norman Lamm has addressed many of the critical issues that have faced world Jewry and confronted Modern Orthodoxy As spokesman for the institution that he leads the movement he champions and the Jewish people he loves Dr Lamm has fearlessly addressed such issues as the possibilities for faith and real religious commitment in the modern world unity within a fragmented and contentious Jewish community morality within a libertine contemporary society and the prospect for Zionism and Israel within the world of nations He has defined the parameters and structured the vision of Modern Orthodoxy as a vibrant and attractive religious phenomenon that combines fidelity to Jewish tradition while embracing the modern world of knowledge and culture with tolerance for all Jews and civility toward all humankind This is the definitive work on modern orthodoxy *The Torah's Seventy Faces* Simcha Raz, 2005-07-28 The Torah's Seventy Faces Commentaries on the Weekly Sidrah Compiled by Simcha Raz Edited with an Introduction by Dov Peretz Elkins The weekly Torah portions have served throughout history as a treasure for teaching and preaching for law and lore for discussion and dialog In each portion one finds viewpoints and background which elevate the soul give a sense of awe and wonder spark encouragement in times of crisis and motivate creativity and human action It is no wonder that over the course of generations wells of wisdom have sprung from the depths of these weekly lections from which we can sustain our spirit and slake our thirst each person according to need and temperament Pearls of wisdom ethical lessons parables wise proverbs and tales of parents and children it is all there Our task in this collection of commentaries was to assemble a selection of these treasures and to present to the reader choice nuggets from these hewn stones Among the selections are sources from ancient rabbis Talmudic scholars and masters of the Midrash as well as teachers from all periods of our history biblical commentators Hasidic saints pious educators and purveyors of ethical tales The commentaries touch on a plethora of subjects including relations among people with our Maker and with ourselves In all this we come to know that our holy Torah has never known boundaries In every generation the people of the book invested their thoughts attitudes and beliefs recognizing that within these chapters of the Torah are embedded not only pathways that reach to the distant past but also forms of expression for the harried present and for dreams of the future From the Preface The Torah's Seventy Faces Simcha Raz, 2005-07 The Torah's Seventy Faces Commentaries on the Weekly Sidrah Compiled by Simcha Raz Edited with an

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**Seventy Faces** Avraham Arie Trugman, 2021 70 Faces Torah Poems Rachel Barenblat, 2010-01-01 Each of the poems in *Seventy Faces* arose in conversation with the Five Books of Moses These poems interrogate explore and lovingly respond to Torah texts the uplifting parts alongside the passages which may challenge contemporary liberal theology Here are responses to the familiar tales of Genesis the liberation story of Exodus the priestly details of Leviticus the desert wisdom of Numbers and the anticipation of Deuteronomy These poems balance feminism with respect for classical traditions of interpretation They enrich any re reading of the Bible and will inspire readers to their own new responses to these familiar texts Venturing Beyond - Law and Morality in Kabbalistic Mysticism Elliot R. Wolfson, 2006-05-25 *Venturing Beyond Law and Morality in Kabbalistic Mysticism* is an investigation of the relationship of the mystical and moral viewed through the prism of the kabbalistic tradition Elliot R Wolfson's analysis focuses in particular on the multi layered corpus of Zohar the major sourcebook of theosophic symbolism that has informed the variegated evolution of kabbalistic thought and practice **BOOK JACKET** Reinventing Maimonides in Contemporary Jewish Thought James A. Diamond, Menachem Kellner, 2019-02-20 The first critical study of how Maimonides has been read by leading Orthodox rabbis in our time shows that some have tried to liberate themselves from his influence others have built on his ideas generating vibrant controversy and yet others have sought to recreate Maimonides in their own image The Alef-beit Yitshak Ginzburg, 1991 Index Bibliography p 462 475 *Authentically Jewish* Stuart Z. Charmé, Stuart L. Charmé, 2022-08-12 How do you know when someone or something is really authentically Jewish This book argues that what is authentically Jewish is continually changing in response to historical and cultural developments the shifting attributions of meaning that individuals make and the negotiations that occur as different groups struggle for recognition **Shaped by the Story** Michael Novelli, 2013-10-15 After more than a decade in youth ministry Michael Novelli felt like he'd tried everything to connect his students to the Bible Then a missionary introduced him to the art of Bible

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