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History of Jewish Philosophy Daniel Frank, Oliver Leaman, 2005-10-20 Jewish philosophy is often presented as an addendum to Jewish religion rather than as a rich and varied tradition in its own right but the *History of Jewish Philosophy* explores the entire scope and variety of Jewish philosophy from philosophical interpretations of the Bible right up to contemporary Jewish feminist and postmodernist thought The links between Jewish philosophy and its wider cultural context are stressed building up a comprehensive and historically sensitive view of Jewish philosophy and its place in the development of philosophy as a whole Includes Detailed discussions of the most important Jewish philosophers and philosophical movements Descriptions of the social and cultural contexts in which Jewish philosophical thought developed throughout the centuries Contributions by 35 leading scholars in the field from Britain Canada Israel and the US Detailed and extensive bibliographies

Absorbing Perfections Moshe Idel, 2008-10-01 In this wide ranging discussion of Kabbalah from the mystical trends of medieval Judaism to modern Hasidism one of the world's foremost scholars considers different visions of the nature of the sacred text and of the methods to interpret it Moshe Idel takes as a starting point the fact that the postbiblical Jewish world lost its geographical center with the destruction of the temple and so was left with a textual center the Holy Book Idel argues that a text oriented religion produced language centered forms of mysticism Against this background the author demonstrates how various Jewish mystics amplified the content of the Scriptures so as to include everything the world or God for example Thus the text becomes a major realm for contemplation and the interpretation of the text frequently becomes an encounter with the deepest realms of reality Idel delineates the particular hermeneutics belonging to Jewish mysticism investigates the progressive filling of the text with secrets and hidden levels of meaning and considers in detail the various interpretive strategies needed to decodify the arcane dimensions of the text **Hasidism** Moshe Idel, 2012-02-01 Approaches Hasidism as an important stage in Jewish mysticism rather than as a mere reaction to or result of historical and social forces *Aesthetics of Renewal* Martina Urban, 2009-05-15 Martin Buber's embrace of

Hasidism at the start of the twentieth century was instrumental to the revival of this popular form of Jewish mysticism. Hoping to instigate a Jewish cultural and spiritual renaissance he published a series of anthologies of Hasidic teachings written in German to introduce the tradition to a wide audience. In *Aesthetics of Renewal* Martina Urban closely analyzes Buber's writings and sources to explore his interpretation of Hasidic spirituality as a form of cultural criticism. For Buber Hasidic legends and teachings were not a static canonical body of knowledge but were dynamic and open to continuous reinterpretation. Urban argues that this representation of Hasidism was essential to the Zionist effort to restore a sense of unity across the Jewish diaspora as purely religious traditions weakened and that Buber's anthologies in turn played a vital part in the broad movement to use cultural memory as a means to reconstruct a collective identity for Jews. As Urban unravels the rich layers of Buber's vision of Hasidism in this insightful book he emerges as one of the preeminent thinkers on the place of religion in modern culture.

Jews in France During World War II Renée Poznanski, 2001. Now in English the authoritative work on ordinary Jews in France during World War II.

Revelation and Theopolitics Randi Rashkover, 2005-01-01. Revelation and Theopolitics: Barth, Rosenzweig, and the Politics of Praise overcomes false dichotomies between reason and faith spawned by modernity's emphasis on rationalism, arguing that such errors are overcome by a theology of testimony exemplified in the thought of Karl Barth and Franz Rosenzweig. Rejecting the neo-Kantian emphasis on moral self-reliance, Barth and Rosenzweig present what Rashkover terms a theology of testimony to the God who loves through the event of divine election. Moreover, determined by their scriptural theologies of testimony, Barth and Rosenzweig present a parallel reinterpretation of the Word of God that re-enlivens the meaningful and non-dogmatic character of Jewish and Christian religious life and strengthens them to provide a voice of cultural criticism and faithful witness in the context of the challenges posed by contemporary society.

Leo Strauss on the Borders of Judaism, Philosophy, and History Jeffrey A. Bernstein, 2015-05-05. In *Leo Strauss on the Borders of Judaism: Philosophy and History* Jeffrey A. Bernstein explores how the thought of Leo Strauss amounts to a model for thinking about the connection between philosophy, Jewish thought, and history. For Bernstein, Strauss shows that a close study of the history of philosophy from the ancients to medievals to moderns is necessary for one to appreciate the fundamental distinction between the forms of life Strauss terms Jerusalem and Athens: that is, order through revealed Law and free philosophical thought, respectively. Through an investigation of Strauss's published texts, examination of his intellectual biography and history, and making use of correspondence, archival materials, and seminar transcripts, Bernstein shows how Strauss's concern with the relation between Judaism and philosophy spanned his entire career. His findings will be of use to those interested in the thought of Strauss, the history of Jewish thought, and the relation between religion, philosophy, and politics.

Heidegger and Kabbalah Elliot R. Wolfson, 2019-10-01. While many scholars have noted Martin Heidegger's indebtedness to Christian mystical sources as well as his affinity with Taoism and Buddhism, Elliot R. Wolfson expands connections between Heidegger's thought and kabbalistic

material By arguing that the Jewish esoteric tradition impacted Heidegger Wolfson presents an alternative way of understanding the history of Western philosophy Wolfson's comparison between Heidegger and kabbalah sheds light on key concepts such as hermeneutics temporality language and being and nothingness while yielding surprising reflections on their common philosophical ground Given Heidegger's involvement with National Socialism and his use of antisemitic language these innovative readings are all the more remarkable for their juxtaposition of incongruent fields of discourse Wolfson's entanglement with Heidegger and kabbalah not only enhances understandings of both but more profoundly serves as an ethical corrective to their respective ethnocentrism and essentialism Wolfson masterfully illustrates the redemptive capacity of thought to illuminate common ground in seemingly disparate philosophical traditions

The Trias of Maimonides / Die Trias des Maimonides Georges Tamer, 2012-02-14 Jewish religion Greek philosophy and Islamic thought mold the philosophy and theology of Maimonides and characterize his work as an excellent example of the fruitful transfer of culture in the Middle Ages The authors show various aspects of this cultural cross fertilization despite religious and ethnic differences The studies prompt thoughts on a question which is important for the present and the future How may the different religions cultures and concepts of knowledge continue to be conveyed in synthesis The volume publishes the lectures given at the July 2004 international congress at the occasion of the 800th anniversary of Maimonides death

Suffering Time: Philosophical, Kabbalistic, and Hasidic Reflections on Temporality Elliot R. Wolfson, 2021-05-25 No one theory of time is pursued in these essays but a major theme that threads them together is Wolfson's signature idea of the timeswerve as a linear circularity or a circular linearity expressions that are meant to avoid the conventional split between the two temporal modalities of the line and the circle The conception of time elicited by Wolfson from a host of philosophical and mystical sources both Jewish and non Jewish buttresses the contention that it is precisely structural invariability that engenders interpretive variation This hermeneutical axiom is justified in turn by the presumption regarding the cadence of time as the constant return of what has always been what is yet to be The telling of time wells forth from the time of telling One cannot speak of the being of time consequently except from the standpoint of the time of being nor of the time of being except from the standpoint of the being of time

Feathers Haim Be'er, 2006-01-01 A classic of modern Israeli literature in English for the first time

The Rationale of Halakhic Man Reinier Munk, 2023-03-27 This book is an analysis of the thought of Joseph B Soloveitchik 1903 1993 The analysis focuses on Soloveitchik's notion of transcendence as articulated in his doctoral thesis on Hermann Cohen and in three of his essays on halakhic thought viz The Halakhic Mind and the Hebrew essays Ish ha halakha and U viqqashtem mi sham

Zionism and Religion Jehuda Reinharz, Anita Shapira, 1998 Scholars from Israel and the US examine from various perspectives the relationship between nationalism and religion

Orientalism and the Jews Ivan Davidson Kalmar, Derek Penslar, 2005 A fascinating analysis of how Jews fit into scholarly debates about Orientalism

Painting a People Ezra Mendelsohn, 2002 Analyzes the life work and reception of a founding father of modern Jewish art

in Eastern Europe **Generation Exodus** Walter Laqueur, 2003-10-23 This text is a generational history of the young people whose lives were irrevocably shaped by the rise of the Nazis Half a million Jews lived in Germany when Hitler came to power in 1933 Over the next decade thousands would flee Among these refugees teens and young adults formed a remarkable generation They were old enough to appreciate the loss of their homeland and the experience of flight but often young and flexible enough to survive and even flourish in new environments This generation has produced such disparate figures as Henry Kissinger and Dr Ruth Westheimer Walter Laqueur has drawn on interviews published and unpublished memoirs and his own experiences as a member of this group of refugees to paint a vivid and moving portrait of Generation Exodus

Commonwealth and Covenant Marcia Pally, 2016-03-02 In *Commonwealth and Covenant* Marcia Pally argues that in order to address current socioeconomic problems we need not more economic formulas but rather a better understanding of how the world is set up an ontology of how we and the world work Without this good proposals that arise lack political will and go unimplemented Pally describes our basic setup as separability amid situatedness or distinction amid relation Though we are all unique individuals we become our singular selves through our relations and responsibilities to the people and environments around us Pally argues that our culture's overemphasis on separability individualism run amok results in greed adversarial and deceitful political discourse and chicanery resource grabbing broken relationships and anomie Maintaining that separability and situatedness can and must be considered together in public policy Pally draws on intellectual history philosophy and especially historic Christian and Jewish theologies of relationality to construct a new framework for addressing present economic and political ills

Giving Beyond the Gift Elliot R. Wolfson, 2014-02-03 This book explores the co dependency of monotheism and idolatry by examining the thought of several prominent twentieth century Jewish philosophers Cohen Buber Rosenzweig and Levinas While all of these thinkers were keenly aware of the pitfalls of scriptural theism to differing degrees they each succumbed to the temptation to personify transcendence even as they tried either to circumvent or to restrain it by apophatically purging kataphatic descriptions of the deity Derrida and Wyschogrod by contrast carried the project of denegation one step further embarking on a path that culminated in the aporetic suspension of belief and the consequent removal of all images from God a move that seriously compromises the viability of devotional piety The inquiry into apophatic transcendence and immanence in these Jewish thinkers is symptomatic of a larger question Recent attempts to harness the apophatic tradition to construct a viable postmodern negative theology a religion without religion are not radical enough Not only are these philosophies of transcendence guilty of a turn to theology that defies the phenomenological presupposition of an immanent phenomenality but they fall short on their own terms inasmuch as they persist in employing metaphorical language that personalizes transcendence and thereby runs the risk of undermining the irreducible alterity and invisibility attributed to the transcendent other The logic of apophasis if permitted to run its course fully would exceed the need to posit some form of transcendence that is not ultimately a facet of immanence Apophatic

theologies accordingly must be supplanted by a more far reaching apophasis that surpasses the theolatrous impulse lying coiled at the crux of theism an apophasis of apophasis based on accepting an absolute nothingness to be distinguished from the nothingness of an absolute that does not signify the unknowable One but rather the manifold that is the pleromatic abyss at being's core Hence the much celebrated metaphor of the gift must give way to the more neutral and less theologically charged notion of an unconditional givenness in which the distinction between giver and given collapses To think givenness in its most elemental phenomenological sense is to allow the apparent to appear as given without presuming a causal agency that would turn that given into a gift

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