

# Reason and Hope



## Selections from the Jewish Writings of Hermann Cohen

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## **Reason And Hope Selections From The Jewish Writings:**

**Reason and Hope** Hermann Cohen,1993      **Reason and Hope** Hermann Cohen,1971      Reason and Hope Eva Jospe,1993      *After Evil* Robert Meister,2011-01-05 Mainstream human rights discourse speaks of such evils as the Holocaust slavery or apartheid in ways that put them solidly in the past Its elaborate techniques of transitional justice encourage future generations to move forward but the false assumption of closure enables those who are guilty to elude responsibility This approach to history common to late twentieth century humanitarianism doesn t presuppose that evil ends only when justice begins Rather it assumes that a time before justice is the moment to put evil in the past Merging examples from literature and history Robert Meister confronts the problem of closure and the resolution of historical injustice He boldly challenges the empty moral logic of never again or the theoretical reduction of evil to a cycle of violence and counterviolence that is broken once evil is remembered for what it was Meister calls out such methods for their deferral of justice and susceptibility to exploitation Specifically he spells out the moral logic never again in relation to Auschwitz and its evolution into a twenty first century doctrine of the Responsibility to Protect      **Jewish Cryptotheologies of Late Modernity** Agata Bielik-Robson,2014-08-13 This book aims to interpret Jewish Philosophy in terms of the Marrano phenomenon as a conscious clinamen of philosophical forms used in order to convey a secret message which cannot find an open articulation The Marrano phenomenon is employed here in the domain of modern philosophical thought where an analogous tendency can be seen the clash of an open idiom and a secret meaning which transforms both the medium and the message Focussing on key figures of late modern twentieth century Jewish thought Hermann Cohen Gershom Scholem Walter Benjamin Franz Rosenzweig Theodor Adorno Ernst Bloch Jacob Taubes Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida this book demonstrates how their respective manners of conceptualization swerve from the philosophical mainstream along the Marrano secret curve Analysing their unique contribution to the unfinished project of modernity including issues of the future of the Enlightenment modern nihilism and post secular negotiation with religious heritage this book will be essential reading for students and researchers with an interest in Jewish Studies and Philosophy      *A History of Modern Jewish Religious Philosophy* Eliezer Schweid,2019-02-19 The culmination of Eliezer Schweid s life work as a Jewish intellectual historian this five volume work provides a comprehensive interdisciplinary account of the major thinkers and movements in modern Jewish thought in the context of general philosophy and Jewish social political historical developments with extensive primary source excerpts Volume Three The Crisis of Humanism commences with an important essay on the challenge to the humanist tradition posed in the late 19th century by historical materialism existentialism and positivism This is background for the constructive philosophies which sought at the same time to address the general crisis of moral value and provide a positive basis for Jewish existence Among the thinkers presented in this volume are Moses Hess Moritz Lazarus Hermann Cohen in impressive depth with a thorough exposition of the Ethics and Religion of Reason Ahad Ha Am I J Reines Simon

Dubnow M Y Berdiczewski the theorists of the Bund Chaim Zhitlovsky Nachman Syrkin and Ber Borochov The Cambridge Companion to Judaism and Law Christine Hayes, 2017-02-17 The Cambridge Companion to Judaism and Law explores the Jewish conception of law as an essential component of the divine human relationship from biblical to modern times as well as resistance to this conceptualization It also traces the political social intellectual and cultural circumstances that spawned competing Jewish approaches to its own divine law and the non divine law of others including that of the modern secular state of Israel Part I focuses on the emergence and development of law as an essential element of religious expression in biblical Israel and classical Judaism through the medieval period Part II considers the ramifications for the law arising from political emancipation and the invention of Judaism as a religion in the modern period Finally Part III traces the historical and ideological processes leading to the current configuration of religion and state in modern Israel analysing specific conflicts between religious law and state law *Holiness in Jewish Thought* Alan L. Mittleman, 2018-01-19 Holiness is a challenge for contemporary Jewish thought The concept of holiness is crucial to religious discourse in general and to Jewish discourse in particular Holiness seems to express an important feature of religious thought and of religious ways of life Yet the concept is ill defined This collection explores what concepts of holiness were operative in different periods of Jewish history and bodies of Jewish literature and offers preliminary reflections on their theological and philosophical import today The contributors illumine some of the major episodes concerning holiness in the development of the Jewish tradition They are challenged to think about the problems and potential implicit in Judaic concepts of holiness to make them explicit and to try to retrieve the concepts for contemporary theological and philosophical reflection Not all of the contributors push into philosophical and theological territory but they all provide resources for the reader to do so Holiness is elusive but it need not be opaque This volume makes Jewish concepts of holiness lucid accessible and intellectually engaging **The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality** Elliot N. Dorff, Jonathan K. Crane, 2016-01-23 For thousands of years the Jewish tradition has been a source of moral guidance for Jews and non Jews alike As the essays in this volume show the theologians and practitioners of Judaism have a long history of wrestling with moral questions responding to them in an open argumentative mode that reveals the strengths and weaknesses of all sides of a question The Jewish tradition also offers guidance for moral conduct by individuals communities and countries and shows how to motivate people to do the good and right thing The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality is a collection of original essays addressing these topics historical and contemporary as well as philosophical and practical by leading scholars from around the world The first section of the volume describes the history of the Jewish tradition s moral thought from the Bible to contemporary Jewish approaches The second part includes chapters on specific fields in ethics including the ethics of medicine business sex speech politics war and the environment The Legacy of Liberal Judaism Ned Curthoys, 2013-10-01 Comparing the liberal Jewish ethics of the German Jewish philosophers Ernst Cassirer and Hannah Arendt this book argues that both espoused a

diasporic worldly conception of Jewish identity that was anchored in a pluralist and politically engaged interpretation of Jewish history and an abiding interest in the complex lived reality of modern Jews Arendt's indebtedness to liberal Jewish thinkers such as Moses Mendelssohn Abraham Geiger Hermann Cohen and Ernst Cassirer has been obscured by her modernist posture and caustic critique of the assimilationism of her German Jewish forebears By reorienting our conception of Arendt as a profoundly secular thinker anchored in twentieth century political debates we are led to rethink the philosophical political and ethical legacy of liberal Jewish discourse      **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 apophatic 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 apophaticism that surpasses the theolatrous impulse lying coiled at the crux of theism an apophaticism of apophaticism 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      The Internal Foe Jeremy F. Worthen, 2008-12-18 The relationship between Christianity and other religions is a vital issue in the world today This book provides a fresh perspective by exploring how Christian theology has been shaped over two millennia by interaction with its original religious other continuing Judaism It begins by describing the origins of the classic framework in Christianity that correlates claims about the gospel with judgments about Judaism as resistance to the new thing God has

done in Jesus Christ This framework binds Christianity to the task of interpreting Jewish presence which then renders engaging with Judaism as well as rehearsing judgments about it integral to Christian theology's development The central chapters of the book demonstrate this in relation to three pivotal periods of Western history 1050 1300 CE early modernity and the first half of the twentieth century They reveal the classic framework to have been remarkably resilient despite sometimes radical adaptation before in and after modernity The insights of Franz Rosenzweig about Judaism as Christianity's internal foe resonate deeply with the book's historical analysis Does this mean that non relativistic Christian theology must remain intrinsically anti Jewish The book concludes that it need not if it can renounce its historic stance of hermeneutical comprehension

**Helmholtz, Cohen, and Frege on Progress and Fidelity** Teri Merrick, 2020-10-28 This book examines the views of Hermann Helmholtz Hermann Cohen and Gottlob Frege in reaction to the epistemic crises induced by rapid changes in 19th century scientific practice Besides addressing longstanding interpretive puzzles of interest to Frege scholars the book extracts precepts for rationally responding to paradigm shifts in scientific and religious traditions Cohen's work in particular is held up as an example of wisely navigating epistemic and hermeneutical crises in science and religion The book will appeal to philosophers and historians of science or religion especially to those concerned with the epistemic challenges posed by Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*

[Nineteenth-Century Religious Thought in the West: Volume 3](#) Ninian Smart, John Clayton, Patrick Sherry, Steven T. Katz, 1988-07-01 The successful three volumes of *Nineteenth Century Religious Thought in the West* provide a fresh appraisal of the most important thinkers of that time Soames essays centre on major figures of the period others cover topics trends and schools of thought between the French Revolution and the First World War

[Living The Letters](#) Michael Marmur, 2025-04-11 In this work Michael Marmur employs the structure of the Hebrew alphabet to set out elements of an emerging Jewish theology presenting a case for the urgent relevance of Jewish life at a time of deepening rupture and accelerating change He presents core components of a theory and practice of contemporary Judaism The Hebrew alphabet has long beguiled and preoccupied Biblical authors and liturgical poets rationalists and mystics conservatives and radicals It has served as a locus of theological speculation an engine of creativity and a recurrent motif throughout the cycle of life from childhood instruction to graveside recitation For each letter of the Hebrew alphabet Marmur proposes a concept gleaned from theology philosophy ritual politics community and other fields Readers are invited to combine and deploy them in imagining a Judaism of tomorrow This is an open access book

*The European Jews, Patriotism and the Liberal State, 1789-1939* David Aberbach, 2013 The fragility of the liberal democratic state after 1789 is illustrated in the history of the European Jews from the French Revolution to the Holocaust Emancipation and hope of emancipation amongst the European Jewish population created a plethora of Jewish identities and forms of patriotism This book takes the original approach of studying European Jewish patriotism as a whole with particular attention given to creative literature Despite their growing awareness of racial genocidal hatred most European Jews between 1789 and 1939

tended to be patriotic toward the countries of their citizenship an attitude reflected in the literature of the time Yet the common assumption among emancipated Jews that anti-Semitism would fade in a world governed by reason proved false For millions of European Jews the infinite possibilities they associated with emancipation came to nothing The Jewish experience exposed many of the weaknesses and failings of the liberal multicultural state and demonstrated that its survival cannot be taken for granted but is dependent on vigilance and struggle By focusing on Jewish patriotism from 1789-1939 this book explores the nature of the liberal state how it can fail and the conditions needed for its survival 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 The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora Hasia R. Diner, 2021-11-05 For as long as historians have contemplated the Jewish past, they have engaged with the idea of diaspora Dedicated to the study of transnational peoples and the linkages these people forged among themselves over the course of their wanderings and in the multiple places to which they went, the term diaspora reflects the increasing interest in migrations, trauma, globalism, and community formations The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora acts as a comprehensive collection of scholarship that reflects the multifaceted nature of diaspora studies Persecuted and exiled throughout their history, the Jewish people have also left familiar places to find better opportunities in new ones But their history has consistently been defined by their permanent lack of belonging This Oxford Handbook explores the complicated nature of diasporic Jewish life as something both destructive and generative Contributors explore subjects as diverse as biblical and medieval representations of diaspora, the various diaspora communities that emerged across the globe, the contradictory relationship the diaspora bears to Israel, and how the diaspora is celebrated and debated within modern Jewish thought What these essays share is a commitment to untangling the legacy of the diaspora on Jewish life and culture This volume portrays the Jewish diaspora not as a simple unified front but as a population characterized by conflicting impulses and ideas The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora captures the complexity of the Jewish diaspora by acknowledging the tensions inherent in a group of people defined by trauma and exile as well as by voluntary migrations to places with greater opportunity *Ghost People* Paul E. Nahme, Associate Professor of

Judaic Studies and Religious Studies Paul E Nahme, 2024-09-11 What does race feel like What does race make people feel Ghost People traces the haunting feelings that constitute race as a structural social and psychic experience in modern European history by focusing on the case of Jewish racialization From Enlightenment constructions of rational humanism to nineteenth century colonialism antisemitism and the racialization of Jews in Europe to the construction of Judaism as a religion and the disavowal of racial categories in liberal secularism Nahme asks after the enduring problem of race for Jewish identity and for how Jews have remained haunted by the specter of race in the modern world The Jewish Political Tradition Michael Walzer, Menachem Lorberbaum, Noam Zohar, Yair Lorberbaum, 2000-01-01 This book launches a landmark four volume collaborative work exploring the political thought of the Jewish people from biblical times to the present Each volume includes a selection of texts from the Bible and Talmud midrashic literature legal responsa treatises and pamphlets annotated for modern readers and accompanied by new commentaries written by eminent philosophers lawyers political theorists and other scholars working in different fields of Jewish studies These contributors join the arguments of the texts agreeing or disagreeing elaborating refining qualifying and sometimes repudiating the political views of the original authors The series brings the little known and unexplored Jewish tradition of political thinking and writing into the light showing where and how it resonates in the state of Israel the chief diaspora settlements and more broadly modern political experience This first volume Authority addresses the basic question of who ought to rule the community What claims to rule have been put forward from the time of the exodus from Egypt to the establishment of the state of Israel How are such claims disputed and defended What constitutes legitimate authority The authors discuss the authority of God then the claims of kings priests prophets rabbis lay leaders gentile rulers during the years of the exile and the Israeli state The volume concludes with several perspectives on the issue of whether a modern state can be both Jewish and democratic Forthcoming volumes will address the themes of membership community and political vision Among the contributors to this volume Amy Gutmann Moshe Halbertal David Hartman Moshe Idel Sanford Levinson Susan Neiman Hilary Putnam Joseph Raz Michael Sandel Allan Silver Yael Tamir



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