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The Paradoxical Ascent to God Rachel Elior, 2012-02-01 This book is a study of the Habad Hasidism movement an influential part of the Hasidic Movement which originated in the eighteenth century Habad was founded by Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi 1745 1813 who established a Hasidic community in Belorussia and who set forth the new Habad doctrine in a book entitled Tanya Likutey Amarim This doctrine expounded the mystical ideas underlying the quest for God Its essential innovation lay in the formulation of a religious outlook which concentrated upon perceiving the divinity its essence its nature the stages of its manifestation its characteristics its perfection its differing wills its processes the significance of its revelation and the possibilities of its perception This conception generated a profound transformation of religious worship and was the cause of great controversy throughout the Jewish world

Folktales of the Jews, Volume 2 Dan Ben-Amos, Dov Noy, 2006 Folktales from Eastern Europe presents 71 tales from Ashkenasic culture in the most important collection of Jewish folktales ever published It is the second volume in Folktales of the Jews the five volume series to be released over the next several years in the tradition of Louis Ginzberg s classic Legends of the Jews The tales here and the others in this series have been selected from the Israel Folktale Archives at The University of Haifa Israel IFA a treasure house of Jewish lore that has remained largely unavailable to the entire world until now Since the creation of the State of Israel the IFA has collected more than 20 000 tales from newly arrived immigrants long lost stories shared by their families from around the world The tales come from the major ethno linguistic communities of the Jewish world and are representative of a wide variety of subjects and motifs especially rich in Jewish content and context Each of the tales is accompanied by in depth commentary that explains the tale s cultural historical and literary background and its similarity to other tales in the IFA collection and extensive scholarly notes There is also an introduction that describes the Ashkenasic culture and its folk narrative tradition a world map of the areas covered illustrations biographies of the collectors and narrators tale type and motif indexes a subject index and a comprehensive bibliography Until the establishment of the IFA we had had only limited access to the wide range of Jewish folk narratives Even in Israel the gathering place of the most wide ranging cross section of world Jewry these folktales have remained largely unknown Many of the communities no longer exist

as cohesive societies in their representative lands the Holocaust migration and changes in living styles have made the continuation of these tales impossible This volume and the others to come will be monuments to a rich but vanishing oral tradition The Messiah of Brooklyn Avrum M. Ehrlich,2004 Reincarnation and Judaism DovBer Pinson,1999-11-30 This is a comprehensive look at the intriguing concept of reincarnation as taught by the masters of the Kabbalah and as analyzed by major Jewish thinkers throughout history Rabbi DovBer Pinson born and raised in a Hasidic family immersed in the study of Jewish mystical thought has made a thorough search of Jewish teachings in order to present his readers with a rich and engaging study of life s most perplexing question What happens after a person dies **Continuity and Change** Steven T. Katz,Steven Bayme,2012-07-10 This collection of essays was inspired by the desire to create a suitable tribute to Dr Irving Greenberg Dr Greenberg has been one of the truly major figures in the American Jewish community for the past forty years A community activist and a theologian of distinction he has influenced not only the practical direction of Jewish life especially through his work with the leadership of Jewish Federations throughout the country but also the shape of contemporary Jewish thought through his writings on the Holocaust the State of Israel and traditional Jewish themes The outstanding list of authors who have contributed to this volume writing on central issues in traditional and modern Jewish thought and history are a testimony to Dr Greenberg s repercussive presence and theological contribution Those interested in the contemporary American Jewish community and the nature and shape of modern Jewish thought at the beginning of the new millennium will find this a valuable thought provoking addition to their libraries **On Jewish Suffering; Opposing View & the Messianic Age, A Historic Analysis** Kalman Dubov,2024-10-23 Napoleon the French Emperor invaded Czarist Russia in the Franco Russian War of 1812 The war ended in defeat for the French with the Russians referring to this as the Patriotic War emerged victorious Napoleon was in the process of liberating Jews from their enforced living in European ghettos intending to emancipate and integrate them into modern French society Emancipation of the Jews was a key byword and many Jews hailed Napoleon as their benefactor and savior To achieve fullest integration Napoleon created a modern version of the Jewish Supreme Court the Great Sanhedrin to answer questions regarding Jewish belief laws and their ability as well as intention to integrate into modern society The head of the Sanhedrin was Rabbi David Sinzheim Chief Rabbi of Strasbourg France However opposed to French emancipation of the Jewish community was the first Chassidic leader the Rebbe of Chabad Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi He was so opposed to French emancipation efforts that he directed a member of his community a man with multi lingual talents to offer his services as a translator of documents In reality however he acted as a spy and passed French military plans to the Russians We are aware of this clandestine effort by way of a letter Rabbi Shneur Zalman wrote to the spy explaining his rationale for acting this way The rabbi felt that emancipation would reduce Jewish reliance on religious devotion and prayer while emancipation would provide material benefit with a consequent loss of piety and religious adherence The letter from the Rabbi adds a dimension of thinking why he was so opposed to Napoleonic

success At the time this was taking place Jews were subjects of the Czarist Empire mandated to live in the Pale of Settlement a region rife with anti-Semitism pogroms penury and poverty But such living conditions the rabbi felt was preferable to emancipation Hence this strange policy was applied even to Jews who were not Chassidic not members of this sect or community After the Second World War Chabad changed dramatically No longer could the policy of their first Rebbe be imposed on Jews Because of the massive anti-Semitism exhibited by the Nazis and their many willing allies who assisted them in murdering Jews the notion of living under Christian or Muslim domination was no longer viable The last Chabad Rebbe instead introduced a Messianic message praying for and encouraging others to work towards the arrival of the Messiah This book describes Jewish suffering both in the period when Rabbi Shneur Zalman was alive as well as in the long term particularly in the last millennia when Jews faced great persecutions and no less than 48 separate expulsions This volume questions the logic of Jewish suffering as a necessary prerequisite for Jewish belief and practice to be viable This policy offers the pertinent study of the period when the question of Jewish suffering was deemed key to Judaism but while enormous anti-Semitism was present Yet after the Second World War an entirely new reality was introduced for Jewish survival

The Oxford Handbook of Isaiah Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer, 2020-10-05 The book of Isaiah is without doubt one of the most important books in the Hebrew Bible Old Testament as evidenced by its pride of place in both Jewish and Christian traditions as well as in art and music Most people scholars and laity alike are familiar with the words of Isaiah accompanied by the magnificent tones of Handel's Messiah Isaiah is also one of the most complex books due to its variety and plurality and it has accordingly been the focus of scholarly debate for the last 2000 years Divided into eight sections The Oxford Handbook of Isaiah constitutes a collection of essays on one of the longest books in the Bible They cover different aspects regarding the formation interpretations and reception of the book of Isaiah and also offer up to date information in an attractive and easily accessible format The result does not represent a unified standpoint rather the individual contributions mirror the wide and varied spectrum of scholarly engagement with the book The authors of the essays likewise represent a broad range of scholarly traditions from diverse continents and religious affiliations accompanied by comprehensive recommendations for further reading

The Dual Truth, Volumes I & II Ephraim Chamiel, 2020-07-14 This book explores three schools of fascinating talented and gifted scholars whose philosophies assimilated the Jewish and secular cultures of their respective homelands they include halakhists from Rabbi Ettlinger to Rabbi Eliezer Berkowitz Jewish philosophers from Isaac Bernays to Yeshayau Leibowitz and biblical commentators such as Samuel David Luzzatto and Rabbi Umberto Cassuto Running like a thread through their philosophies is the attempt to reconcile the Jewish belief in revelation with Western culture Western philosophy and the conclusions of scientific research Among these attempts is Luzzatto's dual truth approach The Dual Truth is the sequel to the Ephraim Chamiel's previous book The Middle Way which focused on the challenges faced by members of the Middle Trend in nineteenth century Jewish thought

Inner Rhythms DovBer Pinson, 2000-06-30 What is Jewish Music

What makes a song sound Jewish What is the place of music in Jewish history and philosophy The author writes What is known to us as Jewish music is actually a compilation of styles and rhythms gathered over centuries and obtained in various manners and from countless sources However musicologists the world over agree that the purity of the Jewish song has always been retained The quality which makes it uniquely Jewish regardless of the influence on it has remained untouched and clearly identifiable What is this quality What is it that makes a song sound Jewish It is a note of longing of a child yearning to unite with his parent a nation pining for its homeland and lost temple a soul in this world remembering the holiness above and longing to reunite Each song resonates with the entirety of the Jewish experience the devastations and victories the separations and reunifications and above all the constant bound with the eternal The study of Jewish music is vast and requires volumes to contain it There are many who have analyzed its unique qualities and have written extensively on it Their examination of music is essentially a lesson in history another means of glimpsing a rich and diverse past There is yet another way to examine a song and that is to view it as an eternal message as relevant today as it was hundreds of years ago at the time of its composition Each song tells its own story in the heart of the one who sings it It evokes a unique response in each listener A tune can touch a soul in a way no words ever could The study of music as response is what I aim to portray in this work Music can be used in a myriad of ways in our everyday lives Especially today with all of the gadgets that can convey music we are bombarded by sound Just by taking a long walk a person changes zones of melodies beats and compositions of various types Our bodies seem to vibrate to uninvited songs and noises that permeate the air around us But invited

Colors of Veracity Vera Schwarcz, 2014-09-03 In *Colors of Veracity* Vera Schwarcz condenses four decades of teaching and scholarship about China to raise fundamental questions about the nature of truth and history In clear and vivid prose she addresses contemporary moral dilemmas with a highly personal sense of ethics and aesthetics Drawing on classical sources in Hebrew and Chinese as well as several Greek and Japanese texts Schwarcz brings deep and varied cultural references to bear on the question of truth and falsehood in human consciousness An attentiveness to connotations and nuance is apparent throughout her work which redefines both the Jewish understanding of *emet* a notion of truth that encompasses authenticity and the Chinese commitment to *zhen* a vision of the real that comprises the innermost sincerity of the seeker's heart mind Works of art from contemporary calligraphy and installations to fake Chinese characters and a Jewish menorah from Roman times shed light on the historian's task of giving voice to the dread filled past Following in the footsteps of literary scholar Geoffrey Hartman Schwarcz expands on the Philomela Project which calls on historians to find new ways of conveying truth especially when political authorities are bent on enforcing amnesia of past traumatic events Truth matters even if it cannot be mapped in its totality *Veracity* is shown again and again to be neither black nor white Schwarcz's accomplishment is a subtle depiction of fractured luminosity which inspires and sustains the moral conviction of those who pursue truth against all odds

Kabbalah in America Brian Ogren, 2020-05-06 *Kabbalah in America* includes

chapters from leading experts in a variety of fields and is the first ever comprehensive treatment of the title subject from colonial times until the present. Until recently Kabbalah studies have not extensively covered America despite America's centrality in modern and contemporary formations. There exist scattered treatments but no inclusive expositions. This volume most certainly fills the gap. It is comprised of 21 articles in eight sections including Kabbalah in Colonial America, Nineteenth Century Western Esotericism, The Nineteenth Century Jewish Interface, Early Twentieth Century Rational Scholars, The Post War Counterculture, Liberal American Denominationalism, Ultra Orthodoxy, American Hasidism and the Other, and Contemporary American Ritual and Thought. This volume will be sure to set the tone for all future scholarship on American Kabbalah.

The Name Israel Michael J. Alter, 2023-03-06. Israel is a divine name. The Name Israel is a scholarly niche project that provides its readers with an informative, meaningful, and spiritually uplifting reading experience. The purpose of *The Name Israel* is to investigate the name employing four levels of study: PaRDeS, peshat, remez, derash, and sod. Each level is deeper and more profound than its predecessor. This text is divided into eight chapters. Chapters 1 and 2 explore the historical name Israel and pardes, four methods of Bible interpretation. The book also presents details about the shapes and sizes of the letters, permutations of Israel, anagrams, and gematria numerology. Additionally, it includes a discussion of the Four World system, the ten sefirot, and an overview of parshat Vayishlach, Gen 32:4-33 and Gen 35:10. Throughout *The Name Israel*, it analyzes the first word of the Torah, Bereshit, and the creation process. Readers will be fascinated as it also delves into facts about the numbers 2, 701, 37, 73, and 541. The end of the action was at first in thought, unique features, and hints of the letters forming the name Israel, and concluding remarks. Come and learn.

The Visual Culture of Chabad Maya Balakirsky Katz, 2010-10-11. This book is the first full-length study of a complex visual tradition associated with the Hasidic movement of Chabad.

Progress in Physics, vol. 3/2007 Dmitri Rabounski, Florentin Smarandache, Larissa Borissova. Progress in Physics has been created for publications on advanced studies in theoretical and experimental physics including related themes from mathematics.

Diasporas and Exiles Howard Wettstein, 2002-10-07. Diaspora considered as a context for insights into Jewish identity brings together a lively interdisciplinary group of scholars in this innovative volume. Readers needn't expect, however, to find easy agreement on what those insights are. The concept diaspora itself has proved controversial. Galut, the traditional Hebrew expression for the Jews' perennial condition, is better translated as exile. The very distinction between diaspora and exile, although difficult to analyze, is important enough to form the basis of several essays in this fine collection. Identity is an even more elusive concept. The contributors to *Diasporas and Exiles* explore Jewish identity or, more accurately, Jewish identities from the mutually illuminating perspectives of anthropology, art history, comparative literature, cultural studies, German history, philosophy, political theory, and sociology. These contributors bring exciting new emphases to Jewish and cultural studies as well as the emerging field of diaspora studies. *Diasporas and Exiles* mirrors the richness of experience and the attendant virtual impossibility of definition that constitute the challenge of understanding.

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