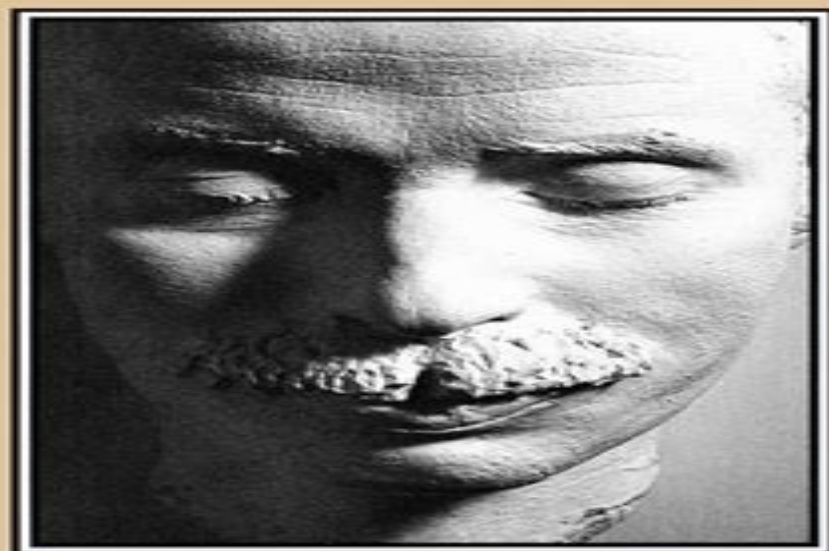


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Rosenzweig His Life Thought:

Franz Rosenzweig Franz Rosenzweig, Nahum Norbert Glatzer, 1998-01-01 Franz Rosenzweig was a prominent figure in the development of Jewish existentialism and a major influence on the work Emil Fackenheim amongst others This work offers an array of significant texts and presents Rosenzweig's life in an informative way *Franz Rosenzweig's Philosophy of Existence* E.R. Freund, 2013-04-17 The *Star of Redemption* which presents Franz Rosenzweig's system of philosophy begins with the sentence from death vom Tode from the fear of death originates all cognition of the All and concludes with the words into life This beginning and this conclusion of the book signify more than the first and last words of philosophical books usually do Taken together from death into life they comprise the entire meaning of Rosenzweig's philosophy The leitmotif of this philosophy is the life and death of the human being and not the I of philosophical idealism where man ultimately signifies for ethics no more than a point to which it ethics relates its problems as for science also he man is only a particular case of its general laws I Rosenzweig deals with the individual's actual existence that which is terminated by death he speaks of the individual's hic et nunc of his actions and decisions in the realm of concrete reality This philosophy is not an exposition of theoretical principles It is not concerned with man in general in abstract time but rather with the individual human being designated by a proper name living in his particular time Human existence in its finiteness and temporalness forms the focus in which Rosenzweig's motif can be gathered together *Franz Rosenzweig* Franz Rosenzweig, 1970 **Franz Rosenzweig His Life and Thought**, 1961 Franz Rosenzweig, 1972 Franz Rosenzweig's "The New Thinking" Alan Udoff, Barbara E. Galli, 1999-04-01 Here for the first time faithfully translated in their entirety are the principal texts for which Franz Rosenzweig initiated the project that would become *The Star of Redemption* Included in the volume are Rosenzweig's essay *The New Thinking* four important reviews of *The Star of Redemption* and his 1917 letter to Rudolf Ehrenberg the germcell of *The Star* Barbara E Galli's own essay touches on the basic concepts of Rosenzweig's work while pointing to and going beyond his scholarship Alan Udoff's provocative closing essay situates Rosenzweig's thought in the context of modern and postmodern philosophical concerns and suggests a new direction in assessing the philosopher's theological accomplishment This volume is a perfect guide for students of the great philosopher and for a broader general audience seeking an introduction to Rosenzweig's ideas Rosenzweig's Bible Mara H. Benjamin, 2009-03-02 Mara Benjamin argues that Rosenzweig's reinvention of scripture illuminates the complex interactions between modern readers and ancient sacred texts **Contemporary Jewish Philosophy** Irene Karon, 2020-04-02 This text introduces the most important Jewish philosophers of contemporary times from the point of view of their original approach to both Judaism and philosophy and include Hermann Cohen Franz Rosenzweig Martin Buber Leo Strauss Emmanuel Levinas It shows how for them the dialogue between Judaism and philosophy is necessary in order to avoid on one side an attachment to Jewish tradition which is only nationalistic or non rational and on the other an idea of philosophy which first of all focuses the

problems of nature human existence in the world or God as the origin of being In reconstructing the intellectual evolution of each of these twentieth century philosophers with a view to their meaning today this book is unique and goes beyond the standard historical account provided by other books Contemporary Jewish Philosophy is essential reading for researchers and students of philosophy Judaism and the history of religions *The Nietzsche Legacy in Germany* Steven E. Aschheim, 1994-02-25 Countless attempts have been made to appropriate the ideas of Friedrich Nietzsche for diverse cultural and political ends but nowhere have these efforts been more sustained and of greater consequence than in Germany Aschheim offers a magisterial chronicle of the philosopher's presence in German life and politics *An Introduction to Modern Jewish Philosophy* Claire Elise Katz, 2013-11-19 How Jewish is modern Jewish philosophy The question at first appears nonsensical until we consider that the chief issues with which Jewish philosophers have engaged from the Enlightenment through to the late 20th century are the standard preoccupations of general philosophical inquiry Questions about God reality language and knowledge metaphysics and epistemology have been of as much concern to Jewish thinkers as they have been to others Moses Mendelssohn for example was a friend of Kant Hermann Cohen's philosophy is often described as neo Kantian Franz Rosenzweig wrote his dissertation on Hegel And the thought of Emmanuel Levinas is indebted to Husserl In this much needed textbook which surveys the most prominent thinkers of the last three centuries Claire Katz situates modern Jewish philosophy in the wider cultural and intellectual context of its day indicating how broader currents of British French and German thought influenced its practitioners But she also addresses the unique ways in which being Jewish coloured their output suggesting that a keen sense of particularity enabled the Jewish philosophers to help define the whole modern era Intended to be used as a core undergraduate text the book will also appeal to anyone with an interest how some of the greatest minds of the age grappled with some of its most urgent and fascinating philosophical problems *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 apophysis 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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Interreligious Theology Ephraim Meir, 2015-08-17 This book is the first greater attempt to construct a dialogical theology from a Jewish point of view It contributes to an emerging new theology that promotes the interrelatedness of religions in which encounter openness hospitality and permanent learning are central The monograph is about the self and the other inner and outer own and strange about borders and crossing borders and about the sublime activities of passing and translating Meir analyses and critically discusses the writings of great contemporary Jewish dialogical thinkers and argues that the values of interreligious theology are moored in their thoughts In his view interreligious dialogue supposes attentive listening humility a critical attitude towards oneself and others a good amount of self relativism and humor It is about proximity dialogical reading engagement and interconnectedness

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