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Platonic Political Philosophy Leo Strauss, 2024-05-31 The award winning philosopher explores the conflict between philosophy and political society through a series of essays One of the outstanding thinkers of our time offers in this book his final words to posterity Studies in Platonic Political Philosophy was well underway at the time of Leo Strauss's death in 1973 Having chosen the title for the book he selected the most important writings of his later years and arranged them to clarify the issues in political philosophy that occupied his attention throughout his life As his choice of title indicates the heart of Strauss's work is Platonism a Platonism that is altogether unorthodox and highly controversial These essays consider among others Heidegger Husserl Nietzsche Marx Moses Maimonides Machiavelli and of course Plato himself to test the Platonic understanding of the conflict between philosophy and political society Strauss argues that an awesome spiritual impoverishment has engulfed modernity because of our dimming awareness of that conflict Thomas Pangle's Introduction places the work within the context of the entire Straussian corpus and focuses especially on Strauss's late Socratic writings as a key to his mature thought For those already familiar with Strauss Pangle's essay will provoke thought and debate for beginning readers of Strauss it provides a fine introduction A complete bibliography of Strauss's writings is included

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Liturgical Reasoning Steven Kepnes, 2007-11-01 Liturgy a complex interweaving of word text song and behavior is a central fixture of religious life in the Jewish tradition It is unique in that it is performed and not merely thought Because liturgy is performed by a specific group at a specific time and place it is mutable Thus liturgical reasoning is always new and understandings of liturgical practices are always evolving Liturgy is neither preexisting nor static it is discovered and revealed in every liturgical performance Jewish Liturgical Reasoning is an attempt to articulate the internal patterns of philosophical ethical and theological reasoning that are at work in synagogue liturgies This book discusses the relationship between internal Jewish liturgical reasoning and the variety of external philosophical and theological forms of reasoning that have been developed in modern and post liberal Jewish philosophy Steven Kepnes argues that liturgical reasoning can reorient Jewish philosophy and provide it with new tools new terms of discourse and analysis and a new sensibility for the

twenty first century The formal philosophical study of Jewish liturgy began with Moses Mendelssohn and the modern Jewish philosophers Thus the book focuses in its first chapters on the liturgical reasoning of Moses Mendelssohn Hermann Cohen and Franz Rosenzweig However it attempts to augment and further develop the liturgical reasoning of these figures with methods of study from Hermeneutics Semiotic theory post liberal theology anthropology and performance theory These newer theories are enlisted to help form a contemporary liturgical reasoning that can respond to such events as the Holocaust the establishment of the State of Israel and interfaith dialogue between Jews Christians and Muslims

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

Open Wounds David Patterson, 2012-03-15 In this book David Patterson sets out to describe why Jews must live but especially think in a way that is distinctly Jewish For Patterson the primary responsibility of post Holocaust Jewish thought is to avoid thinking in the same categories that led to the attempted extermination of the Jewish people The Nazis he says were not anti Semitic because they were racists they were racists because they were anti Semitic and their anti Semitism was furthered by a Western ontological tradition that made God irrelevant by placing the thinking ego at the center of being If the Jewish people in their particularity are chosen to attest to the universal chosenness of every human being then each human being is singled out to assume an absolute responsibility to and for all human beings And that Patterson says is why the anti Semite hates the Jew because the very presence of the Jew robs him of his ego and serves as a constant reminder that we are all forever in debt and that redemption is always yet to be Thus the Nazis before they killed Jewish bodies were compelled to murder Jewish souls through the degradations of the Shoah But why is the need for a revitalized Jewish thought so urgent today It is not only because modern Jewish thought hoping to accommodate itself to rational idealism is thereby obliged to put itself in league with postmodernists who preach tolerance for everything except biblically based religion beginning with Judaism and who effectively call on Jews as fellow citizens of the global village to disappear It

is also because without the Jewish reality of Jerusalem there is only the Jewish abstraction of Auschwitz for in Auschwitz the Jews were murdered not as husbands and wives parents and children but as efficiently numbered units If the Jews Patterson claims are not a people set apart by a Voice that is other than human then the Holocaust can never be understood as evil rather than simply immoral With *Open Wounds* Patterson aims to make possible a religious response to the Holocaust Post Holocaust Jewish thinking confronting the work of healing the world of tikkun haolam must recover not just Jewish tradition but also the category of the holy in human beings thinking about humanity

Yearning for Form and Other Essays on Hermann Cohen's Thought Andrea Poma, 2006-02-20 A collection of papers this volume deals with different aspects of Cohen's thought ethical political aesthetic and religious aspects in particular It represents attempts to follow the ubiquitous presence of certain important themes in Cohen and their capacity for containing meanings that cannot be limited to a single philosophical sphere

Exile and Restoration in Jewish Thought Ralph Keen, 2009-09-24 *Exile and Restoration in Jewish Thought* presents the history of an idea originating at the intersection of Judaic piety and the social history of the Jews faith in a protective sovereign deity amid contrary conditions Exiled primordially Eden during the Patriarchal era in the sixth century bce and from the first century to the twentieth the Jewish experience of alienation has been the historical backdrop against which affirmations of divine benevolence have been constructed While histories of Jewish thought have tended to accentuate the speculative creativity of medieval and modern Jewish philosophers the intellectual tradition can come into focus only with attention to these thinkers understanding of diaspora and persecution Ralph Keen describes the distinguishing feature of Jewish thought as a religious hermeneutic in which the primitive promise made to Abraham is preserved not just as a pious memory but as a certain hope for eventual restoration Intended for readers with some familiarity with the history of philosophy this book offers the historical context necessary for understanding the distinctively Judaic character of this tradition of thought and elucidates the role of religious experience in the long process of negotiating between adversity and expectation

Devotional Intelligence and Jewish Religious Thinking Phillip Stambovsky, 2019-07-05 This groundbreaking neo Maimonidean work establishes on independently philosophical grounds the intellectual warrant of Jewish religious thinking as devotional intelligence It demonstrates the purchase and intellectual authority of such thinking by appeal to two dialectically interrelated principles on the one hand the metaphysical principle that knowing is of being and on the other sacral attunement a normative principle Part I distinguishes this study from leading work in contemporary philosophy of Judaism It introduces the game changing bid to privilege intelligence in the onto epistemological Aristotelian sense over epistemologically orchestrated post Enlightenment reason when it comes to assessing the intellectual soundness of religious thinking Part II distills contemporary elements of Aristotle's onto epistemological psychology of intelligence that Maimonides incorporated in his philosophy of Jewish religious thinking Further it finds in Hegel a bridge between Maimonides account of devotional intelligence and a modern Maimonidean science of knowing dedicated to religious

thinking Part III turns to sacral attunement foregrounding the normative devotional aspect of devotional intelligence It probes the intentionality of both onto epistemological attunement and the sacred relative to the factor of the transcendent In the process it identifies and applies elements of an existential phenomenology of fundamental attunement that thematize defining realities of the sacral attunement unique to normative Jewish covenantal praxis A related analysis of the sacred in religious thinking follows which segues to a chapter on the factor of the transcendent as a seminal constituent of meaning in both the sciences and religion Part IV applies and amplifies key findings in light of a signature Jewish devotional theme the divine names approached from a signally Maimonidean apophatic position indexed to the factor of the transcendent as the unconditioned condition Kant of intelligible meaning as such Distinguishing what the divine names indicate from what they refer to the essay concludes by substantiating the intellectual warrant of Jewish religious thinking as a devotional intelligence of the relation of identity in difference between the attributive names and the Tetragrammaton **The**

Marrano Phenomenon Agata Bielik-Robson, 2019-05-09 What we call here the Marrano phenomenon is still a relatively unexplored fact of modern Western culture the presence of the borderline Jewish identity which avoids clear cut cultural and religious attribution but nevertheless exerts significant influence on modern humanities Our aim however is not a historical study of the Marranos or conversos i e the mostly Spanish and Portuguese Jews of the 15th and 16th centuries who were forced to convert to Christianity but were suspected of retaining their Judaism undercover such an approach already exists and has been developed within the field of historical research We rather want to apply the Marrano metaphor to explore the fruitful area of mixture and crossover which allowed modern thinkers writers and artists of the Jewish origin to enter the realm of universal communication without at the same time making them relinquish their Jewishness which they subsequently developed as a hidden tradition What is of special interest to us is the modern development of the non normative forms of religious thinking located on the borderline between Christianity and Judaism from Spinoza to Derrida

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Leo Strauss and Emmanuel Levinas Leora Batnitzky, 2006-05-22 Leo Strauss and Emmanuel Levinas, two twentieth-century Jewish philosophers and two extremely provocative thinkers whose reputations have grown considerably, are rarely studied together. This is due to the disparate interests of many of their intellectual heirs. Strauss has influenced political theorists and policy makers on the right, while Levinas has been championed in the humanities by different cadres associated with postmodernist thought. In *Leo Strauss and Emmanuel Levinas: Philosophy and the Politics of Revelation*, first published in 2006, Leora Batnitzky brings together these two seemingly incongruous contemporaries, demonstrating that they often had the same philosophical sources and their projects had many formal parallels. While such a comparison is valuable in itself for better understanding each figure, it also raises profound questions in the debate on the definitions of religion, suggesting ways that religion makes claims on both philosophy and politics.

Philosophical and Theological Writings Franz Rosenzweig, 2000-01-01 This volume brings together Rosenzweig's central essays on theology and philosophy, including two works available for the first time in English: the conclusion to Rosenzweig's book *Hegel and the State* and Rosenzweig's famous letter to Rudolph Ehrenberg known as the *Urzelle of the Star of Redemption*, an essential work for understanding Rosenzweig's Weimar theology and philosophy and German idealism and the existential reaction of the period. Additional selections are presented in new or revised translations. Introduction and notes by Franks and Morgan set Rosenzweig's works in context and illuminate his role as one of the key thinkers of the period.

The Cambridge Guide to Jewish History, Religion, and Culture Judith R. Baskin, Kenneth Seeskin, 2010-07-12 This book provides a comprehensive and accessible overview of the Jewish experience from its ancient origins to its impact on contemporary popular culture.

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, and 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

Judaism and the West Robert Erlewine, 2016-08-08 Grappling with the place of Jewish philosophy at the margin of religious studies Robert Erlewine examines the work of five Jewish philosophers Hermann Cohen Martin Buber Franz Rosenzweig Abraham Joshua Heschel and Joseph Soloveitchik to bring them into dialogue within the discipline Emphasizing the tenuous place of Jews in European and particularly German culture Erlewine unapologetically contextualizes Jewish philosophy as part of the West He teases out the antagonistic and overlapping attempts of Jewish thinkers to elucidate the philosophical and cultural meaning of Judaism when others sought to deny and even expel Jewish influences By reading the canon of Jewish philosophy in this new light Erlewine offers insight into how Jewish thinkers used religion to assert their individuality and modernity

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