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The Philosophy of Judaism Zvi Cahn,1962

The Open Past:Subjectivity and Remembering in the Talmud Sergey Dolgopolski,2013

The Open Past challenges a view of time that has dominated philosophical thought for the past two centuries In that view time originates from a relationship to the future and the past can be only a fictitious beginning the necessary phantom of a starting point a chronological period of before This view of the past has permeated the study of the Talmud as well resulting in the application of modern philosophical categories such as the thinking subject subjectivity and temporality to the thinking displayed in the texts of the Talmud The book seeks to reclaim the originary power and authority the past exerts in the Talmud Central to the task of reclaiming a radical role for the past are medieval notions of the virtual and their contrasting modern appropriations the thinking subject among them These serve as both a bridging point and a demarcation between the practices of thinking and remembering displayed in the conversations held by the characters in the Talmud by contrast to other rhetorical or philosophical schools and disciplines of thought

Philosophy and History of Talmudic Logic Andrew Schumann,2017-08-17

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Contemporary Jewish Philosophy Irene Kajon,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 Rosenweig 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 Marrano Way Agata Bielik-Robson, 2022-05-09 The Marrano phenomenon is a still unexplored element of Western culture the presence of the borderline Jewish identity which avoids clear cut cultural and religious attribution and precisely as such prefigures the advent of the typically modern free oscillating subjectivity Yet the aim of the book is not a historical study of the Marranos or conversos who were forced to convert to Christianity but were suspected of retaining their Judaism undercover The book rather applies the Marrano metaphor to explore the fruitful area of mixture and cross over 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 The book poses and then attempts to prove the Marrano hypothesis according to which modern subjectivity derives to paraphrase Cohen out of the sources of the hidden Judaism modernity begins not with the Cartesian abstract ego but with the rich self reflexive self of Michel de Montaigne who wrestled with his own marranismo in a manner that soon became paradigmatic to other Jewish thinkers entering the scene of Western modernity from Spinoza to Derrida The essays in the volume offer thus a new view of a Marrano modernity which aims to radically transform our approach to the genesis of the modern subject and shed a new light on its secret religious life as surviving the process of secularization although merely in the form of secret traces

Heidegger in the Literary World Florian Grosser, Nassima Sahraoui, 2021-11-17 Within the vast reception history of Martin Heidegger s philosophical thought poets novelists and playwrights have occupied a central place This collection of essays opens up new perspectives by tracing the manifold often surprising ways in which Heideggerian concepts motifs and concerns have been taken up in literary and poetic writing since the middle of the 20th century In their contributions scholars from the Americas Asia and Europe explore intellectual constellations between Heidegger and selected literary figures such as John Ashbery Julia de Burgos Paul Celan Elfriede Jelinek and Velimir Khlebnikov The volume unveils the immense creativity that crystallizes in these poetic and literary traces and disseminations of Heidegger s thinking Hence it points to new and fruitful ways to critically intervene in current philosophical and literary debates

Joseph Ibn Kaspi Adrian Sackson, 2017-07-03 Joseph Ibn Kaspi was among the most prolific philosophical writers in one of the most vibrant productive creative periods in the history of Jewish philosophy Born around 1280 in Provence Ibn Kaspi penned works engaging a broad range of fields including philosophy theology grammar logic biblical exegesis and interreligious polemics In Joseph Ibn Kaspi Portrait of a Hebrew Philosopher in Medieval Provence Adrian Sackson asks the question What was Ibn Kaspi s overarching intellectual project The book focuses on several key themes Ibn Kaspi s conception of the formative not just discursive function of philosophy his multi layered esotericism his distinct approach to the interpretation of Maimonides his Maimonidean philosophical approach to the interpretation of religious texts and practices his Platonic political thought his approach to messianism and his attendant

conception of the nature of human history *Radical Passivity* Benda Hofmeyr, 2009-01-21 Levinas's ethical metaphysics is essentially a meditation on what makes ethical agency possible that which enables us to act in the interest of another to put the well being of another before our own This line of questioning found its inception in and drew its inspiration from the mass atrocities that occurred during the Second World War The Holocaust like the Cambodian genocide or those in Rwanda and Srebrenica exemplifies what have come to be known as the never again situations After these events we looked back each time with varying degrees of incomprehension horror anger and shame asking ourselves how we could possibly have let it all happen again And yet atrocity crimes are still rampant After Rwanda 1994 and Bosnia Herzegovina 1992 1995 came Kosovo 1999 and Darfur 2003 In our present day world hate crimes motivated by racial sexual or other prejudice and mass hate such as genocide and terror are on the rise think for example of Burma Zimbabwe Sri Lanka and North Korea A critical reevaluation of the conditions of possibility of ethical agency is therefore more necessary than ever This volume is committed to the possibility of never again It is dedicated to all the victims living and dead of what Levinas calls the sober Cain like coldness at the root of all crime against humanity as much as every singular crime against another human being After the Deluge François Dosse, 2004-11-17 Madame de Pompadour's famous quip *Après nous le déluge* serves as fitting inspiration for this lively discussion of postwar French intellectual and cultural life Over the past thirty years North American and European scholarship has been significantly transformed by the absorption of poststructuralist and postmodernist theories from French thinkers But Julian Bourg's seamlessly edited volume proves that historically speaking French intellectual and cultural life since World War Two has involved much more than a few infamous figures and concepts Motivated by a desire to narrate and contextualize the deluge of French theory *After the Deluge* showcases recent work by today's brightest scholars of French intellectual history that historicizes key debates figures and turning points in the postwar era of French thought Relying on primary and archival sources contributors examine among other themes left wing critiques of the Left the internationalizing of thought the institutional and affective conditions of cultural life and the religious imagination They revive neglected debates and figures and they explore the larger impact of political quarrels In an afterword preeminent French historian François Dosse heralds the arrival of a new generation a historiographical sensibility that brings fresh original perspectives and a passion for French history to the contemporary French intellectual arena *After the Deluge* adds significant depth and breadth to our understanding of postwar French intellectual and cultural history

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