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Maimonides Amos Funkenstein, 1997 Presents Maimonides messianic beliefs as stemming from his views of the structure of nature and the course of history The author argues that Maimonides saw the messianic era as an historical period on one hand and as a Utopian era of eternal peace and the recognition of God on the other **Clepsydra** Sylvie Anne Goldberg, 2016-04-13 The clepsydra is an ancient water clock and serves as the primary metaphor for this examination of Jewish conceptions of time from antiquity to the present Just as the flow of water is subject to a number of variables such as temperature and pressure water clocks mark a time that is shifting and relative Time is not a uniform phenomenon It is a social construct made of beliefs scientific knowledge and political experiment It is also a story told by theologians historians philosophers and astrophysicists Consequently Clepsydra is a cultural history divided in two parts narrated time and measured time recounted time and counted time absolute time and ordered time It is through this dialog that Sylvie Anne Goldberg challenges the idea of a unified Judeo Christian time and asks What is Jewish time She consults biblical and rabbinic sources and refers to medieval and modern texts to understand the different sorts of consciousness of time found in Judaism In Jewish time Goldberg argues past present and future are intertwined and comprise one perpetual narrative

Jewish Fundamentalism and the Temple Mount Motti Inbari, 2012-02-01 The Temple Mount located in Jerusalem is the most sacred site in Judaism and the third most sacred site in Islam after Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia The sacred nature of the site for both religions has made it one of the focal points of the Arab Israeli conflict Jewish Fundamentalism and the Temple Mount is an original and provocative study of the theological roots and historical circumstances that have given rise to the movement of the Temple Builders Motti Inbari points to the Six Day War in 1967 as the watershed event the Israeli victory in the war resurrected and intensified Temple oriented messianic beliefs Initially confined to relatively limited circles more recent land for peace negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors have created theological shock waves enabling some of the ideas of Temple Mount activists to gain wider public acceptance Inbari also examines cooperation between Third Temple groups in Israel and fundamentalist Christian circles in the United States and explains how such cooperation is possible and in what ways it is manifested **Studies in the History of Culture and Science** Resianne

Fontaine, Ruth Glasner, Reimund Leicht, Giuseppe Veltri, 2010-11-11 An homage to Gad Freudenthal this volume offers twenty two chapters on the history of science and the role of science in Jewish cultures Written by outstanding scholars from all over the world it is a token of appreciation for Freudenthal's accomplishments in this discipline The chapters in this volume include editions and translations of source texts in different languages and focus on topics that reflect the problematics Gad Freudenthal often tackled in his own research aspects of knowledge transfer translation processes and the appropriation of knowledge from one culture to another They are contributions to a better understanding of the cross cultural contacts in the field of science between Jews Muslim and Christians in the Middle Ages and early modern times

Happiness in Premodern Judaism Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, 2003-12-31 It is not common to think that Jews were interested in happiness or that Judaism has anything to say about happiness. On the contrary, the concept of happiness was a central concern of Jewish thinkers. Hava Tirosh Samuelson shows that rabbinic Judaism regarded itself primarily as a prescription for the attainment of happiness and that the discourse on happiness captures the evolution of Jewish intellectual history from antiquity to the seventeenth century. These claims make sense if one understands happiness as human flourishing on the basis of Aristotle's thought in the *Nicomachean Ethics*. Linking virtue, knowledge, and well-being, Aristotle's analysis of happiness can be traced in Jewish understanding of human flourishing as early as the Greco-Roman world, but the fusion of Greek and Judaic perspectives on happiness reached its zenith in the Middle Ages in the thought of Moses Maimonides and his followers. Even the controversies about Maimonides' ideas could be viewed as discussions about the meaning of happiness and the way to attain it within Judaism. Much of this book then concerns the reception of Aristotle's *Ethics* in medieval Jewish philosophy. This book shows how a certain notion of happiness reflects the intellectual culture of a given period, including cultural exchanges among Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. Demonstrating the discourse on happiness as a dramatic interplay between Wisdom and Torah, between philosophy and religion, between reason and faith, Hava Tirosh Samuelson presents to specialists and non-specialists alike a fascinating tour of Jewish intellectual history. **Jewish**

Philosophy Norbert Samuelson, 2006-09-19 Surveys the history of Jewish philosophy from the formation of the Hebrew Scriptures. This book is intended for courses in Jewish philosophy as well as for more general courses in religious thought, Judaism, and philosophy. It highlights the Hebrew Scriptures, the Midrash, medieval rabbinic commentaries, and modern works of Jewish theology. *Rethinking the Messianic Idea in Judaism* Michael L. Morgan, Steven Weitzman, 2014-11-28

Over the centuries, the messianic tradition has provided the language through which modern Jewish philosophers, socialists, and Zionists envisioned a utopian future. Michael L. Morgan, Steven Weitzman, and an international group of leading scholars ask new questions and provide new ways of thinking about this enduring Jewish idea. Using the writings of Gershom Scholem, which ranged over the history of messianic belief and its conflicted role in the Jewish imagination, these essays put aside the boundaries that divide history from philosophy and religion to offer new perspectives on the role and relevance of messianism today. *Philosophical Religions from Plato to Spinoza* Carlos Fraenkel, 2012-11-22 Many pagan, Jewish, Christian, and Muslim philosophers from antiquity to the Enlightenment made no meaningful distinction between philosophy and religion. Instead, they advocated a philosophical religion, arguing that God is Reason and that the historical forms of a religious tradition serve as philosophy's handmaid to promote the life of reason among non-philosophers. Carlos Fraenkel provides the first account of this concept and traces its history back to Plato. He shows how Jews and Christians appropriated it in antiquity, followed it through the Middle Ages in both Islamic and Jewish forms, and argues that it underlies Spinoza's interpretation of Christianity. The main challenge to a philosophical religion comes from the modern view that all human

beings are equally able to order their lives rationally and hence need no guidance from religion Fraenkel's wide ranging book will appeal to anyone interested in how philosophy has interacted with Jewish Christian and Muslim religious traditions

The Sabbatean Prophets Matt GOLDISH, Matt Goldish, 2009-06-30 In the mid seventeenth century Shabbatai Zvi a rabbi from Izmir claimed to be the Jewish messiah and convinced a great many Jews to believe him The movement surrounding this messianic pretender was enormous and Shabbatai's mission seemed to be affirmed by the numerous supporting prophecies of believers The story of Shabbatai and his prophets has mainly been explored by specialists in Jewish mysticism Only a few scholars have placed this large scale movement in its social and historical context Matt Goldish shifts the focus of Sabbatean studies from the theology of Lurianic Kabbalah to the widespread seventeenth century belief in latter day prophecy The intense expectations of the messiah in Christianity Judaism and Islam form the necessary backdrop for understanding the success of Sabbateanism The seventeenth century was a time of deep intellectual and political ferment as Europe moved into the modern era The strains of the Jewish mysticism Christian millenarianism scientific innovation and political transformation all contributed to the development of the Sabbatean movement By placing Sabbateanism in this broad cultural context Goldish integrates this Jewish messianic movement into the early modern world making its story accessible to scholars and students alike Table of Contents Preface Prologue 1 Messianic Prophecy in the Early Modern Context 2 Nathan of Gaza and the Roots of Sabbatean Prophecy 3 From Mystical Vision to Prophetic Explosion 4 Opponents and Observers Respond 5 Prophecy after Shabbatai's Apostasy Notes Index Reviews of this book Goldish looks at the Jewish messianic surge of the 17th century which culminated with the Sabbatean movement and places it in a broader multidimensional context He has produced a well written scholarly addition and modification to the literature Paul Kaplan Library Journal

The Jews of Provence and Languedoc Ram Ben-Shalom, 2024-05-08 This exhaustive history of Provençal Jewry examines the key aspects of Jewish life in Provence over some 1 500 years of cultural florescence with far reaching consequences A seminal examination of the crucial role of the Jews of Provence in shaping medieval Jewish culture in the Mediterranean basin

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Essential Papers on Messianic Movements and Personalities in Jewish History Marc

Saperstein,1992-04 The messianic idea that a redeemer sent by God will come to end the suffering of a persecuted people and inaugurate a new age of justice and peace has been one of the most powerful and influential concepts given by the Jewish people to western civilization This book represents a sample of the most penetrating and provocative scholarly interpretations of Jewish messianic movement from various perspectives historical sociological psychological and religious

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moral test This mainstream voice is anchored in the meaning of Jewish law which is founded on human autonomy and rationality and in the relationship with God that is assumed in this tradition

Handbook of Medieval Studies Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook consists of four parts The first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages The fourth section provides an international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together

Jewish Faith and Modern Science Norbert M. Samuelson, 2008-10-17 In *Jewish Faith and Modern Science* renowned Jewish philosopher and rabbi Norbert Samuelson argues that modern Jewish philosophy has died_ that it has failed to address the challenges to traditional beliefs posed by scientific advances and is therefore no longer relevant to Jews today Samuelson confronts these challenges head on critically reflecting on how all of the forms of contemporary Judaism from orthodox to liberal to secular to new age can address questions raised by the latest scientific advances Considering questions ranging from the existence of the soul to the relationship between God and particle physics to the debate over when life begins and ends Samuelson paves the way for a rebirth of Jewish philosophy applicable to life in the modern world

Judaism Eliezer Segal, 2009 *Studies in Medieval Jewish Intellectual and Social History* David Engel, Lawrence H. Schiffman, Elliot R. Wolfson, 2012-01-20 For more than four decades Robert Chazan has been a copious source of original insights into the history and culture of medieval European Jewry challenging conventional wisdom with profound erudition and sober analysis In this volume thirteen leading Judaicists and medievalists engage subjects that have been of particular concern to Professor Chazan during his distinguished career the history of the Jewish communities in Western Christendom during the Middle Ages Jewish Christian interactions in medieval Europe medieval Jewish Biblical exegesis and religious literature and historical representations of the experience of medieval Jewry Taken together they offer a comprehensive portrait of the state of the field of medieval Jewish studies

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