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Philosophy and Kabbalah , *The Kabbalah* Adolphe Franck,2014-06-02 This is a scholarly study of the origin and evolution of the Kabbalah Originally published in French in 1843 with a second French edition in 1889 this book traces the origins of the philosophical concepts of the Kabbalah to the ancient Zoroastrians Franck goes into fascinating detail about the doctrine of the Kabbalah as expressed in the Sepher Yetzirah and the Zohar He uses internal evidence to trace the origins of these texts many centuries prior to their first known publication in the thirteenth century C E Franck carefully compares the philosophy of the Kabbalah with Greek philosophy the Alexandrians Philo and the Gnostics and concludes that although there are similarities none of them can claim to be the source of the Kabbalah However he does find many more similarities with the ancient Zoroastrian beliefs By this process of elimination he comes to the conclusion that the doctrines of the Kabbalah had their origin during the Babylonian exile circa 500 B C E which was also the time when Zoroaster was active in the same geographical region This thesis is worth considering and potentially adds more weight to the already numerous contributions of Zoroastrianism to world culture **Philosophy and Kabbalah** Alessandro Guetta,2009

Leibniz and the Kabbalah A.P. Coudert,2013-03-14 The general view of scholars is that the Kabbalah had no meaningful influence on Leibniz s thought But on the basis of new evidence I am convinced that the question must be reopened The Kabbalah did influence Leibniz and a recognition of this will lead to both a better understanding of the supposed quirkiness 2 of Leibniz s philosophy and an appreciation of the Kabbalah as an integral but hitherto ignored factor in the emergence of the modern secular and scientifically oriented world During the past twenty years there has been increasing willingness to recognize the important ways in which mystical and occult thinking contributed to the development of science and the emergence 3 of toleration However the Kabbalah particularly the Lurianic Kabbalah with its monistic vitalism and optimistic philosophy of perfectionism and universal salvation has not yet been integrated into the new historiography although it richly deserves to be On the basis of manuscripts in libraries at Hanover and Wolfenbiittel it is clear that Leibniz s relationship with Francis Mercury van Helmont 1614 1698 and Christian Knorr von Rosenroth 1636 1689 the two leading Christian Kabbalists of the period was much closer than previously imagined and that his direct knowledge of their writings especially the collection of 4 kabbalistic texts they published in the Kabbala Denudata was far more detailed than most scholars have realized During 1688 Leibniz spent more than a month at Sulzbach with von Rosenroth **The Kabbalah** Adolphe Franck,2020-03-30 The Kabbalah s history and esoteric qualities are demystified and explained by Adolph Franck a philosopher and scholar of ancient Jewish texts With origins dating back thousands of years the Kabbalistic texts are a cornerstone of Judaist tradition They explain the relationship between God humanity the Earth and the very Creation itself For many centuries Kabbalist scholars employed the lore as a means of explaining difficult passages in the Hebrew Bible and other ancient texts However the Kabbalah itself evolved with time an important component of it is the Zohar a book whose

origins are considered by scholars to be potentially as late as the 13th century AD Beginning in the Renaissance elements of the Zohar's doctrine were even adopted by Christian thinkers As Franck explains its influences can be felt in religions and philosophical belief systems elsewhere Frequent reinterpretations and complex philosophical discussions give the Kabbalah aspects of continuous history reflective of the changes in society such as the Renaissance The author devotes entire chapters to the Kabbalist views on the human soul the physically manifest world and the divine nature of God his analysis informed by a wide breadth of sources plus many years of personal researches and scholarship on Judaism **Between Kant and**

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