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Hasidism as Mysticism Rivka Schatz Uffenheimer, 2015-03-08 Offered here for the first time in English translation Hasidism as Mysticism is a classic in its field Using the tools of phenomenology Rivka Schatz Uffenheimer places Hasidism squarely in the context of religious studies Hasidism's theoretical texts have been largely ignored by historians of the movement but Schatz Uffenheimer analyzes these materials fully disclosing the mystical quietistic tendencies that existed alongside Hasidism's more activist popular elements The author carefully reviewed this translation of her work it includes a revised introduction with much new material two new chapters and an appendix containing a translation history and literary analysis of one of the few extant texts attributed to the Baal Shem Tov Schatz Uffenheimer's inquiry covers the full gamut of Hasidic life and thought embracing such topics as the emphasis on joy and the concomitant ban on sadness and regret in Hasidism the focus on contemplative rather than petitionary prayer the subordination of the mitzvot commandments to the spiritualistic goal of deveikut attachment to God and the anarchic elements of Hasidism's approach to life within society Also discussed are the problematic role of Torah study resulting from this spiritualistic emphasis the movement's neutralization or internalization of the traditional concept of a historical messiah and the transformation within Hasidism of traditional concepts borrowed from Kabbalah The author's illuminating hints as to the affinity between Hasidism and Christian Quietism should be of particular interest to scholars in the field Rivka Schatz Uffenheimer 1927-1992 was the Edmonton Community Professor of Jewish Mysticism at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem One of the outstanding students of Gershom Scholem she forged her own path in the world of scholarship Her research encompassed a wide range of areas Zohar and Lurianic Kabbalah Sabbatianism Hasidism and the typology of Jewish messianism In addition she was deeply involved in the ongoing discussion concerning the major spiritual and existential issues confronting contemporary Judaism and the State of Israel Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 [Quietistic elements in 18th century Hasidic thought](#)

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The Messianic Secret of Hasidism Mor Altshuler, 2006-11-01 This book describes a circle of Eastern European Kabbalists that established Hasidism an important movement that has influenced Jewish Mysticism Yiddish culture and Hebrew literature It uncovers the messianic motivation concealed in Hasidic writings after the failure of their 1740 1781 attempts to hurry redemption The book opens with the Besht the legendary founder of Hasidism and continues with the first Hasidic court founded by one of his prominent disciples the preacher of Zlotshov The group's redemptive activities are revealed through their mystical rituals their self image as representatives of the ten Sefirot and the status of their leader the Righteous One as a vivid symbol of the divine influx The book is especially important for scholars and students of Judaism as well as scholars of mysticism and messianism seeking to comprehend the transformation of a messianic circle of devotees into a mass movement that changes the culture of an entire nation Essential Papers on Hasidism Gershon David

Hundert, 1991-03 **The Mystical Experience in Abraham Abulafia** Moshe Idel, 2012-02-01 This book represents the first wide scale presentation of a major Jewish mystic the founder of the ecstatic Kabbalah It includes a description of the techniques employed by his master including the role of music There is a discussion of the characteristics of his mystical experience and the erotic imagery by which it was expressed Based on all the extant manuscript material of Abulafia this book opens the way to a new understanding of Jewish mysticism It points to the importance of the ecstatic Kabbalah for the later developments in mystical Judaism Kabbalah: A Guide for the Perplexed Pinchas Giller, 2011-10-27 Kabbalah A Guide for the Perplexed is a concise and accessible introduction to the major elements of the prevalent metaphysical system of Judaism Kabbalah The book covers the historical and theoretical essence of Kabbalah offering a clear definition of the term and the limitations of what Kabbalah is and is not Pinchas Giller provides an overview of the history of the movement reflecting the sweep of Jewish history as a whole and examines its metaphysical system the advanced mythos of early and later Luria doctrines of the soul and the mysteries of Jewish religious practice and law The book concludes with a summary of the contemporary kabbalistic phenomena particularly in light of the notoriety of some modern purveyors of Kabbalah As cogent and objective as possible this is the ideal companion for those wishing to gain a sound understanding of this often perplexing mystical aspect of Judaism **Spirituality** Kees Waaijman, 2002 This textbook is a systematic guide to the

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New Perspectives on the Haskalah Shmuel Feiner, David Sorkin, 2001-06-01 Revises our understanding of the relationship between the Haskalah Orthodoxy and hasidism reassesses the role of key individuals in the movement and offers a new more nuanced definition of the Haskalah Should be of interest to all students of modern Jewish history literature and culture in eighteenth century Germany and eastern Europe in the nineteenth century

Holiness and Law Benjamin Brown, 2024-06-04 Hasidic groups have myriad customs While ordinary Jewish law halakhah denotes the bar of holiness mandated for the ordinary Jew these customs represent the higher threshold expected of Hasidim intended to justify their title as hasidim pious How did the hasidic masters perceive the enactment of these new norms at a time in which the halakhah had already been solidified How did they explain the normative power of these customs over communities and individuals and how did they justify customs that diverged from the positive halakhah This book analyzes the answers given by nineteenth century hasidic authors It then examines a test case kedushah holiness or sexual abstinence among married men a particularly restrictive norm enacted by several twentieth century hasidic groups Through the use of theoretical tools and historical contextualization the book elucidates the normative circles of hasidic life their religious and social sources and their interrelations

The Light of Learning Glenn Dynner, 2023 The available sources on Hasidic society at the turn of the twentieth century create an impression of discontented Jewish youth and panicked parents but not inexorable crisis and decline Though the First World War and post war pogroms further destabilized Hasidic society they inadvertently created opportunities for the reinvention and revitalization of traditionalist education The challenges of the early twentieth century would prove more galvanizing than demoralizing for certain visionary reform minded Hasidic leaders

Uniter of Heaven and Earth Miles Krassen, 2012-02-01 Uniter of Heaven and Earth explores an important stage in the development of Hasidism the eighteenth century Jewish mystical movement The author presents a clear and penetrating account of the basis of Hasidic mysticism clarifying its basic beliefs and contemplative practices The underlying teachings of Hasidism are elucidated through translations of many authentic Hasidic texts previously unavailable in English Including a wide range of Hasidic texts the book focuses on the writings of a seminal figure in early Hasidic history Rabbi Meshullam Feibush Heller A disciple of Rabbi Yehiel Mikhel the Maggid of Zlotchov perhaps the prototype of the Hasidic Rebbe Heller formulated a

version of Hasidic teachings that highly influenced later stages and schools of the movement including HaBaD Hasidism Central to these writings are an argument for faith in Hasidic masters and an account of radical spiritual approaches that enable the masters to transform negative thoughts and emotions into means of discovering God This book clearly explains Hasidic mysticism s use of the Kabbalah discusses the meaning of Jewish holidays in early Hasidism and provides an edifying and insightful account of the ethical basis upon which Hasidism s mystical aspirations depend What emerges is an essential understanding of the mystical experience and distinctiveness of the Hasidic Zaddiq and the controversial spiritual practices which he alone could safely employ *Studies in Ecstatic Kabbalah* Moshe Idel,2012-02-01 This book presents important topics regarding the more mystical trend of Kabbalah the ecstatic Kabbalah It includes the mystical union the world of imagination and concentration as a spiritual technique The emphasis in the text is on the interaction between the original Spanish stage of Kabbalah and Muslim mysticism in the East mainly in the Galilee The influence of the Kabbalistic Sufic synthesis on the later developments of Jewish mysticism is traced thereby providing a more precise understanding of the history of Kabbalah as an interplay between the theosophical and ecstatic mystical experiences **From Something to Nothing** Harry Fox,Daniel Maoz,Tirzah Meacham,2019-05-24 Jewish mysticism approaches God as no thing or nothing reflecting Judaism s traditional identification of God as incorporeal Whereas technical philosophical language often employed to discuss Jewish mysticism has a tendency to ward off otherwise interested readers this study sufficiently breaks down the technical language of Jewish mysticism in its various expressions to allow a beginner to benefit from what may otherwise be indescribable and only approached by consideration of what is not rather than what is Integral to the title From Something to Nothing is the concept that God cannot be something because that would be restricting so God is simply no thing Ironically the conventional religious expression for the biblical notion of creation is something from nothing whereas the title of this volume is its precise opposite which may at first seem to be illogical creation in reverse However in a volume dedicated to various deliberations on magic and mysticism the ultimate reality may receive expression as nothingness that is no thingness no quality associated with things What adds to our difficulty today is that nothingness is inextricably linked with silence Is silence also an element or indication of an ultimate reality or its absence Or is it merely the reflection of nothing whatsoever This is at the heart of modern debates between atheists and believers Believers feel that even this silence speaks to this ultimate reality whereas atheists claim that if you cannot show it then you do not know it In other words believers are victims of their own wishful thinking From Something to Nothing memorializes Canadian mystic and scholar Zalman Schachter Shalomi z l engaging in particular aspects that he addressed at some phase of his colourful and erudite life providing the reader with a broad spectrum of both phenomenological and intellectual topics **Messianic Mysticism** Isaiah Tishby,2008-04-01 Tishby s seminal study based largely on manuscripts he discovered shows Luzzatto as one of the most profound mystics in the history of Jewish culture Kabbalistic Visions Sanford L. Drob,2023-04-06 In 1944 C G Jung

experienced a series of visions which he later described as the most tremendous things I have ever experienced Central to these visions was the mystic marriage as it appears in the Kabbalistic tradition and Jung's experience of himself as Rabbi Simon ben Jochai the presumed author of the sacred Kabbalistic text the Zohar Kabbalistic Visions explores Jung's 1944 Kabbalistic visions the impact of Jewish mysticism on Jungian psychology Jung's archetypal interpretation of Kabbalistic symbolism and his claim late in life that a Hasidic rabbi the Maggid of Mezhibezh anticipated his entire psychology This book places Jung's encounter with the Kabbalah in the context of the earlier visions and meditations of his Red Book his abiding interests in Gnosticism and alchemy and what many regard to be his Anti-Semitism and flirtation with National Socialism Kabbalistic Visions is the first full length study of Jung and Jewish mysticism in any language and the first book to present a comprehensive Jungian archetypal interpretation of Kabbalistic symbolism

Hasidic Responses to the Holocaust in the Light of Hasidic Thought Pesach Schindler, 1990 Examines responses to the Holocaust of Hasidic leaders and their followers during the war years in Europe Discovers a correlation between these responses and fundamental Hasidic tenets dealing with God's relationship to man and to the Jewish people redemption and the messianic era Kiddush Hashem and Kiddush ha Hayyim the Hasidic fraternal bond and the relationship between the Hasid and the Zaddik or Rebbe Hasidism offered a system of concepts that could be used to interpret the Holocaust and provided a social framework and leadership to articulate these concepts These may have served as shock absorbers for the Hasidim facing the trauma of Holocaust events

Studying Hasidism Marcin Wodzinski, 2019-08-09 Hasidism a Jewish religious movement that originated in Poland in the eighteenth century today counts over 700 000 adherents primarily in the U S Israel and the UK Popular and scholarly interest in Hasidic Judaism and Hasidic Jews is growing but there is no textbook dedicated to research methods in the field nor sources for the history of Hasidism have been properly recognized Studying Hasidism edited by Marcin Wodzinski an internationally recognized historian of Hasidism aims to remedy this gap The work's thirteen chapters each draws upon a set of different sources many of them previously untapped including folklore music big data and material culture to demonstrate what is still to be achieved in the study of Hasidism Ultimately this textbook presents research methods that can decentralize the role community leaders play in the current literature and reclaim the everyday lives of Hasidic Jews

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