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Maimonides and the Book That Changed Judaism Micah Goodman, 2015-05-01 A publishing sensation long at the top of the best seller lists in Israel the original Hebrew edition of Maimonides and the Book That Changed Judaism has been called the most successful book ever published in Israel on the preeminent medieval Jewish thinker Moses Maimonides The works of Maimonides particularly The Guide for the Perplexed are reckoned among the fundamental texts that influenced all subsequent Jewish philosophy and also proved to be highly influential in Christian and Islamic thought Spanning subjects ranging from God prophecy miracles revelation and evil to politics messianism reason in religion and the therapeutic role of doubt Maimonides and the Book That Changed Judaism elucidates the complex ideas of The Guide in remarkably clear and engaging prose Drawing on his own experience as a central figure in the current Israeli renaissance of Jewish culture and spirituality Micah Goodman brings Maimonides s masterwork into dialogue with the intellectual and spiritual worlds of

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relevance to those seeking an intellectually vibrant understanding of Judaism *Covenant and Chosenness in Judaism and Mormonism* Raphael Jospe, Truman G. Madsen, Seth Ward, 2001 Covenant and chosenness resonate deeply in both Mormon and Jewish traditions For both of these communities covenant and chosenness represent enduring interpretations of scriptural texts and promises ever present in themes of divine worship and liturgy The chapters of this volume written by leading scholars of both communities debate scriptural foundations the signs of the covenant the development of theological ideas about covenant and issues of inclusivity and exclusivity implied by chosenness **Must a Jew Believe Anything?** Menachem Marc Kellner, 1999 With the widening schism between Orthodox and non Orthodox and secular Jews Kellner Jewish religious thought U of Haifa addresses the timely issue of the future of Judaism in the context of the classical faith Appends notes on Maimonides other Jewish thinkers and prayers Yigdal Ani ma amin Distributed in the US by ISBS Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Polemical and Exegetical Polarities in Medieval Jewish Cultures** Ehud Krinis, Nabih Bashir, Sara Offenberger, Shalom Sadik, 2021-10-25 In his academic career that by now spans six decades Daniel J Lasker distinguished himself by the wide range of his scholarly interests In the field of Jewish theology and philosophy he contributed significantly to the study of Rabbinic as well as Karaite authors In the field of Jewish polemics his studies explore Judeo Arabic and Hebrew texts analyzing them in the context of their Christian and Muslim backgrounds His contributions refer to a wide variety of authors who lived from the 9th century to the 18th century and beyond in the Muslim East in Muslim and Christian parts of the Mediterranean Sea and in west and east Europe This Festschrift for Daniel J Lasker consists of four parts The first highlights his academic career and scholarly achievements In the three other parts colleagues and students of Daniel J Lasker offer their own findings and insights in topics strongly connected to his studies namely intersections of Jewish theology and Biblical exegesis with the Islamic and Christian cultures as well as Jewish Muslim and Jewish Christian relations Thus this wide scoped and rich volume offers significant contributions to a variety of topics in Jewish Studies *Jewish Identities in Postcommunist Russia and Ukraine* Zvi Y. Gitelman, 2012-10-15 The most comprehensive surveys ever undertaken of Jews in Russia and Ukraine show that their sense of Jewishness is powerful but detached from religion Their understandings of Jewishness differ from those of Jews elsewhere and create tensions in their interactions with other Jews especially in Israel This book examines in depth post Soviet Jews attitudes toward religion intermarriage emigration anti Semitism and rebuilding Jewish life The Concept of Tolerance in Judaism, Christianity and Islam Catharina Rachik, Georges Tamer, 2025-10-06 Tolerance as a universal value of modernity is not usually associated in popular consciousness with religion which is often regarded as inherently intolerant This volume addresses the hermeneutics of tolerance as it pertains to Judaism Christianity and Islam Each author offers a distinctive theological interpretation of traditional sources elucidating the potential and limitations of tolerance in the monotheistic thought Additionally the book presents examinations of the promotion of tolerance in diverse historical and cultural contexts illustrating both similarities

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The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Jewish Philosophy Daniel H. Frank, Oliver Leaman, 2003-09-11. From the ninth to the fifteenth centuries Jewish thinkers living in Islamic and Christian lands philosophized about Judaism. Influenced first by Islamic theological speculation and the great philosophers of classical antiquity and then in the late medieval period by Christian Scholasticism, Jewish philosophers and scientists reflected on the nature of language about God, the scope and limits of human understanding, the eternity or createdness of the world, prophecy and divine providence, the possibility of human freedom, and the relationship between divine and human law. Though many viewed philosophy as a dangerous threat, others incorporated it into their understanding of what it is to be a Jew. This Companion presents all the major Jewish thinkers of the period, the philosophical and non-philosophical contexts of their thought, and the interactions between Jewish and non-Jewish philosophers. It is a comprehensive introduction to a vital period of Jewish intellectual history.

Menachem Kellner: Jewish Universalism Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Aaron W. Hughes, 2015-07-14. Menachem Kellner is an American-born scholar of Jewish philosophy, an educator, and a public intellectual who lives in Israel. For over three decades he taught at the University of Haifa, where he held the Sir Isaac and Lady Edith Wolfson Chair of Jewish Religious Thought, as well as several high-level administrative positions. Currently, he teaches Jewish philosophy at Shalem College, Israel's first liberal arts college, which seeks to integrate Western and Jewish texts. Trained in ethics and political philosophy, Kellner specializes in medieval Jewish philosophy, arguing that Maimonides' rationalist universalism should serve as the ideal for contemporary Jewish life. Creatively fusing Zionism, modern Orthodoxy, and democracy, his vision of Judaism is open to and engaged with the modern world.

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