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Heidegger and Kabbalah Elliot R. Wolfson, 2019-10-01 While many scholars have noted Martin Heidegger's indebtedness to Christian mystical sources as well as his affinity with Taoism and Buddhism Elliot R. Wolfson expands connections between Heidegger's thought and kabbalistic material By arguing that the Jewish esoteric tradition impacted Heidegger Wolfson presents an alternative way of understanding the history of Western philosophy Wolfson's comparison between Heidegger and kabbalah sheds light on key concepts such as hermeneutics temporality language and being and nothingness while yielding surprising reflections on their common philosophical ground Given Heidegger's involvement with National Socialism and his use of antisemitic language these innovative readings are all the more remarkable for their juxtaposition of incongruent fields of discourse Wolfson's entanglement with Heidegger and kabbalah not only enhances understandings of both but more profoundly serves as an ethical corrective to their respective ethnocentrism and essentialism Wolfson masterfully illustrates the redemptive capacity of thought to illuminate common ground in seemingly disparate philosophical traditions

Tsimtsum and Modernity Agata Bielik-Robson, Daniel H. Weiss, 2020-12-07 This volume is the first ever collection of essays devoted to the Lurianic concept of *tsimtsum* It contains eighteen studies in philosophy theology and intellectual history which demonstrate the historical development of this notion and its evolving meaning from the Hebrew Bible and the classical midrashic collections through Kabbalah Isaac Luria himself and his disciples up to modernity ranging from Spinoza B hme Leibniz Newton Schelling and Hegel to Scholem Rosenzweig Heidegger Benjamin Adorno Horkheimer Levinas Jonas Moltmann and Derrida

Edmond Jabès and the Archaeology of the Book Tsivia Wygoda Frank, 2021-11-08 This book offers a fresh reflection on *The Book of Questions* by the French Egyptian Jewish writer Edmond Jabès and its readings and proposes to re-contextualize Jabès' enigmatic prose through the lens of the author's manuscripts Addressed are the main prisms through which Jabès' oeuvre has been read since its publication in 1963 Jewishness the Shoah intertextuality with Midrash and Kabbalah hermeticism and interpretation It analyzes their shapes and their becoming in the work in progress reveals the dynamics and the contexts of their evolution from the pre-texts to the text and beyond and reflects on the relationship between creation interpretation and writing as a process It seeks to rethink our reading of *The Book of Questions* and the poetics and hermeneutics of enigmatic writing

Sacred Body Roberta Sterman Sabbath, 2023-05-30 *Sacred Body* Readings in Jewish Literary Illumination provides fresh and insightful interpretations of Jewish texts narratives and cultural practices that show how these artifacts unhinge the sacred from the divine and focus instead on the everyday sacred of a dynamic earthly existence that emphasizes the body celebrates life affirming decisions

actions and relationships and avoids abstraction metaphysics and apocalypticism Roberta Sabbath argues that a diverse array of Jewish artifacts from sacred scripture to contemporary novels and ballet performance articulate a tradition that has existed for millennia in mythic proto historic legalistic mystical philosophical and aesthetic expressions of Jewishness The author refers to this tradition as Jewish literary illumination and she deftly demonstrates how it illuminates the most salient message of Judaism that earthly existence and the body are also the site of the spiritual and the sacred

Histories of the Hidden God April D DeConick, Grant Adamson, 2016-04-08 In Western religious traditions God is conventionally conceived as a humanlike creator lawgiver and king a being both accessible and actively present in history Yet there is a concurrent and strong tradition of a God who actively hides The two traditions have led to a tension between a God who is simultaneously accessible to humanity and yet inaccessible a God who is both immanent and transcendent present and absent Western Gnostic esoteric and mystical thinking capitalizes on the hidden and hiding God He becomes the hallmark of the mystics Gnostics sages and artists who attempt to make accessible to humans the God who is secreted away Histories of the Hidden God explores this tradition from antiquity to today The essays focus on three essential themes the concealment of the hidden God the human quest for the hidden God and revelations of the hidden God

Imagining the Jewish God Leonard Kaplan, Ken Koltun-Fromm, 2016-09-09 Jewish art has always been with us but so has a broader canvas of Jewish imaginings in thought in emotion in text and in ritual practice Imagining the Jewish God was there in the beginning as it were engraved and embedded in the ways Jews lived and responded to their God This book attempts to give voice to these diverse imaginings of the Jewish God and offers these collected essays and poems as a living text meant to provoke a substantive and nourishing dialogue A responsive living covenant lies at the heart of this book a covenantal reciprocity that actively engages the dynamics of Jewish thinking and acting in dialogue with God The contributors to this volume are committed to this form of textual reasoning even as they all move us beyond the text as foundational for the imagined people of the book That people we submit lives and breathes in and beyond the texts of poetry narrative sacred literature film and graphic mediums We imagine the Jewish people and the covenant they respond to as provocative intimations of the divine The essays in this volume seek to draw these vocal intimations out so that we can all hear their resonant call

Hasidism Incarnate Shaul Magid, 2014-12-10 Hasidism Incarnate contends that much of modern Judaism in the West developed in reaction to Christianity and in defense of Judaism as a unique tradition Ironically enough this occurred even as modern Judaism increasingly dovetailed with Christianity with regard to its ethos aesthetics and attitude toward ritual and faith Shaul Magid argues that the Hasidic movement in Eastern Europe constitutes an alternative modernity one that opens a new window on Jewish theological history Unlike Judaism in German lands Hasidism did not develop under a Christian gaze and had no need to be apologetic of its positions Unburdened by an apologetic agenda at least toward Christianity it offered a particular reading of medieval Jewish Kabbalah filtered through a focus on the charismatic leader that resulted in a religious worldview

that has much in common with Christianity It is not that Hasidic masters knew about Christianity rather the basic tenets of Christianity remained present albeit often in veiled form in much kabbalistic teaching that Hasidism took up in its portrayal of the charismatic figure of the zaddik whom it often described in supernatural terms **“And They Shall Be One Flesh”:**

On The Language of Mystical Union in Judaism Adam Afterman,2016-08-29 In *And They Shall Be One Flesh* On the Language of Mystical Union in Judaism Adam Afterman offers an extensive study of mystical union and embodiment in Judaism Afterman argues that Philo was the first to articulate the notion of unio mystica in Judaism and is the source of the hen sis mysticism in the later Neoplatonic tradition The study provides a detailed analysis of the Jewish medieval trends that developed different forms of mystical union and mystical embodiment through the divine name and spirit The book argues that the development of unitive mysticism in Judaism is the fruit of the creative synthesis of rabbinic Judaism and Hellenistic and Arab philosophy and a natural outcome of the theological articulation of the idea of monotheism itself **Moshe Idel:**

Representing God Hava Tirosh-Samuelson,Aaron W. Hughes,2015-01-08 Moshe Idel the Max Cooper Professor Emeritus at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Senior Researcher at the Shalom Hartman Institute is a world renowned scholar of the Jewish mystical tradition His historical and phenomenological studies of rabbinic philosophic kabbalistic and Hasidic texts have transformed modern understanding of Jewish intellectual history and highlighted the close relationship between magic mysticism and liturgy A recipient of two of the most prestigious awards in Israel the Israel Prize for Jewish Thought 1999 and the Emmet Prize for Jewish Thought 2002 Idel s numerous studies have uncovered persistent patterns of Jewish religious thought that challenge conventional interpretations of Jewish monotheism while offering a pluralistic understanding of Judaism His explorations of the mythical theurgical mystical and messianic dimensions of Judaism have been attentive to history sociology and anthropology while rejecting a na ve historicist approach to Judaism **The Mathematical**

Imagination Matthew Handelman,2019-03-05 This book offers an archeology of the undeveloped potential of mathematics for critical theory As Max Horkheimer and Theodor W Adorno first conceived of the critical project in the 1930s critical theory steadfastly opposed the mathematization of thought Mathematics flattened thought into a dangerous positivism that led reason to the barbarism of World War II The Mathematical Imagination challenges this narrative showing how for other German Jewish thinkers such as Gershom Scholem Franz Rosenzweig and Siegfried Kracauer mathematics offered metaphors to negotiate the crises of modernity during the Weimar Republic Influential theories of poetry messianism and cultural critique Handelman shows borrowed from the philosophy of mathematics infinitesimal calculus and geometry in order to refashion cultural and aesthetic discourse Drawn to the austerity and muteness of mathematics these friends and forerunners of the Frankfurt School found in mathematical approaches to negativity strategies to capture the marginalized experiences and perspectives of Jews in Germany Their vocabulary in which theory could be both mathematical and critical is missing from the intellectual history of critical theory whether in the work of second generation critical theorists such as J

rgen Habermas or in contemporary critiques of technology The Mathematical Imagination shows how Scholem Rosenzweig and Kracauer's engagement with mathematics uncovers a more capacious vision of the critical project one with tools that can help us intervene in our digital and increasingly mathematical present The Mathematical Imagination is available from the publisher on an open access basis **Suffering Time: Philosophical, Kabbalistic, and Hasidic Reflections on**

Temporality Elliot R. Wolfson, 2021-05-25 No one theory of time is pursued in these essays but a major theme that threads them together is Wolfson's signature idea of the timeswerve as a linear circularity or a circular linearity expressions that are meant to avoid the conventional split between the two temporal modalities of the line and the circle The conception of time elicited by Wolfson from a host of philosophical and mystical sources both Jewish and non Jewish buttresses the contention that it is precisely structural invariability that engenders interpretive variation This hermeneutical axiom is justified in turn by the presumption regarding the cadence of time as the constant return of what has always been what is yet to be The telling of time wells forth from the time of telling One cannot speak of the being of time consequently except from the standpoint of the time of being nor of the time of being except from the standpoint of the being of time **Abraham Joshua**

Heschel Edward K. Kaplan, 2019-01-01 This is the first volume of the first biography of Abraham Joshua Heschel one of the outstanding Jewish thinkers of the twentieth century Edward K Kaplan and Samuel H Dresner trace Heschel's life from his birth in Warsaw in 1907 to his emigration to the United States in 1940 describing his roots in Hasidic culture his experiences in Poland and Germany and his relations with Martin Buber This first volume of a remarkable biography of one of the greatest Jewish thinkers and social activists of his generation must take its place in every home in every library Jewish and gentile alike Written with warmth passion and grace it offers the reader an insight into the man Heschel whose teaching has uniquely influenced modern theology and inspired moral commitment Elie Wiesel This book is simply stunning The authors have a profound understanding of Heschel's inner life and they use all this information in order to craft a powerful portrait of a human being Jack Riemer Commonwealth This long awaited biography of Heschel covers the author's youth in Warsaw and education in Vilna and Berlin Kaplan and Dresner's biography will hold broad popular interest while providing academics an important starting point from which to investigate critically the life and thought of this important thinker Zachary Braiterman Religious Studies Review Critical careful attention is paid to Heschel's words Laurie Adlerstein New York Times Book Review

Kafka's Last Trial: The Case of a Literary Legacy Benjamin Balint, 2018-09-18 Winner of the 2020 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature Dramatic and illuminating R raises momentous questions about nationality religion literature and even the Holocaust Adam Kirsch The Atlantic When Franz Kafka died in 1924 his loyal friend Max Brod could not bring himself to fulfill Kafka's last instruction to burn his remaining manuscripts Instead Brod devoted his life to championing Kafka's work rescuing his legacy from both obscurity and physical destruction Nearly a century later an international legal battle erupted to determine which country could claim ownership the Jewish state where Kafka dreamed of living or Germany where Kafka's

three sisters perished in the Holocaust Benjamin Balint offers a gripping account of the controversial trial in Israeli courts brimming with dilemmas legal ethical and political that determined the fate of Kafka s manuscripts **Homo Temporalis** Nitzan Itzhak Lebovic,2025-01-15 Homo Temporalis focuses on the importance of temporal concepts for four German Jewish thinkers who profoundly shaped twentieth century intellectual history Martin Buber Walter Benjamin Hannah Arendt and Paul Celan By analyzing the concept of time Nitzan Lebovic explores Buber s stress on the temporality of the dialogue between I and Thou Benjamin s now time and dialectics in standstill Arendt s understanding of democracy as natality or a permanent revolution and the breatherturn that informs Celan s poetry Framing the reception of German Jewish thinking in the second half of the twentieth century as a parallel story to the rise of the modern humanities Homo Temporalis also highlights how these foundational temporal concepts illuminate the causes of the present crisis in the humanities and its disciplinary limitations in the age of biopolitics and the Anthropocene Returning to Babel Amalia Ran,Jean Cahan,2011-10-14 This edited volume explores multiple representations by and of Jewish Latin Americans thus revisiting the canon of Judeo Latin American culture It expands the horizon of what is traditionally considered Jewish or Latinoamericano **Derrida's Marrano Passover** Agata Bielik-Robson,2022-12-15 In this first ever monograph on Jacques Derrida s Toledo confession where he portrayed himself as sort of a Marrano of the French Catholic culture Agata Bielik Robson shows Derrida s marranismo to be a literary experiment of auto fiction She looks at all possible aspects of Derrida s Marrano identification in order to demonstrate that it ultimately constitutes a trope of non identitarian evasion that permeates all his works just as Marranos cannot be characterized as either Jewish or Christian so is Derrida s universal Marranism an invitation to think philosophically politically and last but not least metaphysically without rigid categories of identity and belonging By concentrating on Derrida s deliberate choice of marranismo Bielik Robson shows that it penetrates deep into the very core of his late thinking constantly drawing on the literary works of Kafka Celan Joyce Cixous and Val ry and throws a new light on his early works most of all Of Grammatology Dissemination and Diff rance She also offers a completely new interpretation of many of Derrida s works only seemingly non related to the Marrano issue like Glas Given Time Counterfeit Money Death Penalty Seminar and Specters of Marx In these new readings this book demonstrates that the Marrano Derrida is not a marginal auto biographical figure overshadowed by Derrida the Philosopher it is one and the same thinker who discovered marranismo as a literary trope of openness offering up a new genre of philosophical story telling which centers around Derrida s Marrano auto fable **The German-Jewish Experience Revisited** Steven E. Aschheim,Vivian Liska,2015-09-14 In the past decades the German Jewish phenomenon Derrida has increasingly attracted the attention of scholars from various fields Jewish studies intellectual history philosophy literary and cultural studies critical theory In all its complex dimensions the post enlightenment German Jewish experience is overwhelmingly regarded as the most quintessential and charged meeting of Jews with the project of modernity Perhaps for this reason from the eighteenth century through to our own time it

has been the object of intense reflection of clashing interpretations and appropriations In both micro and macro case studies this volume engages the multiple perspectives as advocated by manifold interested actors and analyzes their uses biases and ideological functions over time in different cultural disciplinary and national contexts This volume includes both historical treatments of differing German Jewish understandings of their experience their relations to their Judaism general culture and to other Jews and contemporary reflections and competing interpretations as to how to understand the overall experience of German Jewry The Poetry of Kabbalah Peter Cole,Aminadav Dykman,2012-04-10 Introduces renderings of and commentary on Kabbalistic verse that emerged directly from Jewish mysticism and that reveals the foundations of both language and existence itself **The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 6, The Middle Ages: The Christian World** Robert Chazan,2018-10-11 Volume 6 examines the history of Judaism during the second half of the Middle Ages Through the first half of the Middle Ages the Jewish communities of western Christendom lagged well behind those of eastern Christendom and the even more impressive Jewries of the Islamic world As Western Christendom began its remarkable surge forward in the eleventh century this progress had an impact on the Jewish minority as well The older Jewries of southern Europe grew and became more productive in every sense Even more strikingly a new set of Jewries were created across northern Europe when this undeveloped area was strengthened demographically economically militarily and culturally From the smallest and weakest of the world s Jewish centers in the year 1000 the Jewish communities of western Christendom emerged despite considerable obstacles as the world s dominant Jewish center by the end of the Middle Ages This demographic economic cultural and spiritual dominance was maintained down into modernity

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