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Language, Torah, and Hermeneutics in Abraham Abulafia Moshe Idel, 1989 Abraham Abulafia the founder of the ecstatic Kabbalah exposed a mysticism that includes a deep interest in language as a universe in itself to be studied as the philosophers study nature in order to attain higher knowledge than natural science and speculative philosophy The status of Hebrew as the natural intellectual and primordial language is discussed against the background of the medieval speculations regarding this topic Abulafia proposed an elaborate hermeneutical system unique in the whole Kabbalistic literature for both its systematic exposition and the eccentric exegetical devices it describes Various versions of this sevenfold system occur in several manuscripts that are collected and analyzed here in detail for the first time Torah was regarded by Abulafia as the most important text reflecting the constitution of the intellectual world and being identical with the Active intellect and even to God Himself On the other hand Torah was interpreted in Abulafia's Kabbalah as an allegory to the psychological processes of the mystic an approach different from the regular Kabbalistic interpretation of this text as a symbolic corpus reflecting the divine intrasefirotic life

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

The Cambridge Companion to Jewish Theology Steven Kepnes, 2020-12-17 A comprehensive review of the entire tradition of Jewish Theology from the Bible to the present from leading world scholars

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

New Paths in Jewish and Religious Studies Glenn Dynner, Susannah Heschel, Shaul Magid, 2024-06-15 The work of Elliot R Wolfson has profoundly influenced

the fields of Jewish studies as well as philosophy and religion more broadly His radically new approaches have created pioneering ways of analyzing texts and thinking about religion through the lens of gender sexuality and feminist theory The contributors to *New Paths in Jewish and Religious Studies Essays in Honor of Professor Elliot R Wolfson* many of whom are internationally renowned scholars hearken from diverse fields Each has learned from and collaborated with Wolfson as student or colleague and each has expanded the new scholarly directions initiated by Wolfson s groundbreaking work Wolfson s scholarship gives us innovative ways to think about Judaism and a fresh understanding of religion Not only a scholar Wolfson is one of the most important Jewish thinkers of our day Chapters are grouped according to the categories of religion Jewish thought and philosophy and a focused section on Kabbalah Wolfson s primary specialization The volume concludes with a bibliography of Wolfson s published work and a selection of his poetry *Envisioning Magic* Peter Schäfer, Hans Kippenberg, 2018-09-24 This collection of twelve articles presents a selection of papers delivered in the course of a seminar 1994 95 and its concluding international symposium at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton The common theme is the interrelation between magic and religion focussing particularly on the Mediterranean world in Antiquity Egyptian Graeco Roman and Jewish beliefs and customs but also treating the early modern period in Northern Europe the Netherlands and Germany as well as offering more general reflections on elements of magic in language and Jewish mysticism The volume is characterized by an interdisciplinary approach and the use of varied methodologies emphasizing the dynamic nature of the often contradictory forces shaping religious beliefs and practices while dismissing the idea of a linear development from magic to religion or vice versa The contributors are outstanding scholars in their fields Ancient Medieval and Modern History Religious Studies Jewish Studies Classical Studies Early Christianity Islamic Studies Anthropology Egyptology and Comparative Literature Without a doubt this re evaluation of a fascinating age old subject will stimulate scholarly discussion and appeal to educated non specialist readers as well [Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion Volume 2, 2023](#) ,2023-09-04 The Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion is an annual collection of double blind peer reviewed articles that seeks to provide a broad international arena for an intellectual exchange of ideas between the disciplines of philosophy theology religion cultural history and literature and to showcase their multifarious junctures within the framework of Jewish studies Contributions to the Review place special thematic emphasis on scepticism within Jewish thought and its links to other religious traditions and secular worldviews The Review is interested in the tension at the heart of matters of reason and faith rationalism and mysticism theory and practice narrativity and normativity doubt and dogma **The Genius** Eliyahu Stern, 2013-01-08 Elijah ben Solomon the Genius of Vilna was perhaps the best known and most understudied figure in modern Jewish history This book offers a new narrative of Jewish modernity based on Elijah s life and influence While the experience of Jews in modernity has often been described as a process of Western European secularization with Jews becoming citizens of Western nation states congregants of reformed synagogues and

assimilated members of society Stern uses Elijah's story to highlight a different theory of modernization for European life. Religious movements such as Hasidism and anti secular institutions such as the yeshiva emerged from the same democratization of knowledge and privatization of religion that gave rise to secular and universal movements and institutions. Claimed by traditionalists, enlighteners, Zionists and the Orthodox, Elijah's genius and its afterlife capture an all embracing interpretation of the modern Jewish experience. Through the story of the Vilna Gaon, Stern presents a new model for understanding modern Jewish history and more generally the place of traditionalism and religious radicalism in modern Western life and thought.

Representation in Religion Jan Assmann, Albert I. Baumgartner, 2018-08-14. The role of representation in religion is complex. While often perceived as essential, it is also associated in many traditions with the liability of idolatry and provokes iconoclasm. The essays in this volume examine the nuances of representation in religion and the debate concerning its place across a variety of traditions from the three Abrahamic faiths to those of antiquity and the East. This volume consists of presentations made at an international conference held in honor of Moshe Barasch, art historian and cultural critic who has done much to elucidate the light which representation and religion shed on each other. It pays tribute to Barasch by expanding the base of understanding and insight he has erected. It should be of interest to students of religion and of art history.

Kabbalah in Italy, 1280-1510 Moshe Idel, 2011-01-01. This survey of the history of Kabbalah in Italy represents a major contribution from one of the world's foremost Kabbalah scholars. Idel charts the ways that Kabbalistic thought and literature developed in Italy and how its unique geographical situation facilitated the arrival of both Spanish and Byzantine Kabbalah.

The Beginning of the World in Renaissance Jewish Thought Brian Ogren, 2016-08-22. In *The Beginning of the World in Renaissance Jewish Thought*, Brian Ogren offers a deep analysis of late fifteenth century Italian Jewish thought concerning the creation of the world and the beginning of time. Ogren's book is the very first to seriously juxtapose the thought of the great Jewish thinker Yohanan Alemanno, Alemanno's famed Christian interlocutor Giovanni Pico della Mirandola, the important Iberian exegete active in Italy Isaac Abravanel, and Abravanel's renowned philosopher son Judah, known as Leone Ebreo. By bringing these thinkers together, this book presents a new understanding of early modern uses of Jewish texts and hermeneutics. Ogren successfully demonstrates that the syntheses of philosophy and Kabbalah carried out by these four intellectuals in their quests to understand the beginning itself marked a new beginning in Western thought, characterized by simultaneous continuity and rupture.

Better Than Wine Yudit Kornberg Greenberg, 1996. This book offers a hermeneutical reading of Franz Rosenzweig's 1921 masterpiece *The Star of Redemption*. In her analysis, Yudit K. Greenberg draws on German idealistic and Romantic ideas as well as Kabbalistic philosophical strands in Rosenzweig's thinking. She portrays Rosenzweig as a transitional figure between philosophy and theology, Judaism and German culture, modernity and postmodernity.

Open Wounds David Patterson, 2006. In this book, David Patterson sets out to describe why Jews must live but especially think in a way that is distinctly Jewish. For Patterson,

the primary responsibility of post Holocaust Jewish thought is to avoid thinking in the same categories that led to the attempted extermination of the Jewish people The Nazis he says were not anti Semitic because they were racists they were racists because they were anti Semitic and their anti Semitism was furthered by a Western ontological tradition that made God irrelevant by placing the thinking ego at the center of being If the Jewish people in their particularity are chosen to attest to the universal chosenness of every human being then each human being is singled out to assume an absolute responsibility to and for all human beings And that Patterson says is why the anti Semite hates the Jew because the very presence of the Jew robs him of his ego and serves as a constant reminder that we are all forever in debt and that redemption is always yet to be Thus the Nazis before they killed Jewish bodies were compelled to murder Jewish souls through the degradations of the Shoah But why is the need for a revitalized Jewish thought so urgent today It is not only because modern Jewish thought hoping to accommodate itself to rational idealism is thereby obliged to put itself in league with postmodernists who preach tolerance for everything except biblically based religion beginning with Judaism and who effectively call on Jews as fellow citizens of the global village to disappear It is also because without the Jewish reality of Jerusalem there is only the Jewish abstraction of Auschwitz for in Auschwitz the Jews were murdered not as husbands and wives parents and children but as efficiently numbered units If the Jews Patterson claims are not a people set apart by a Voice that is other than human then the Holocaust can never be understood as evil rather than simply immoral With Open Wounds Patterson aims to make possible a religious response to the Holocaust Post Holocaust Jewish thinking confronting the work of healing the world of tikkun haolam must recover not just Jewish tradition but also the category of the holy in human beings thinking about humanity

The Dream of the Poem, 2009-01-10 Hebrew culture experienced a renewal in medieval Spain that produced what is arguably the most powerful body of Jewish poetry written since the Bible Fusing elements of East and West Arabic and Hebrew and the particular and the universal this verse embodies an extraordinary sensuality and intense faith that transcend the limits of language place and time Peter Cole s translations reveal this remarkable poetic world to English readers in all of its richness humor grace gravity and wisdom The Dream of the Poem traces the arc of the entire period presenting some four hundred poems by fifty four poets and including a panoramic historical introduction short biographies of each poet and extensive notes The original Hebrew texts are available on the Princeton University Press Web site By far the most potent and comprehensive gathering of medieval Hebrew poems ever assembled in English Cole s anthology builds on what poet and translator Richard Howard has described as the finest labor of poetic translation that I have seen in many years and an entire revelation a body of lyric and didactic verse so intense so intelligent and so vivid that it appears to identify a whole dimension of historical consciousness previously unavailable to us The Dream of the Poem is Howard says a crowning achievement

Jewish Culture and Creativity Eitan P. Fishbane, Elisha Russ-Fishbane, 2024-02-20 Jewish Culture and Creativity honors the wide ranging scholarship of Prof

Michael Fishbane with contributions of his students on subjects that cover the gamut of Jewish studies from biblical and rabbinic literature to medieval and modern Jewish culture and concluding with case studies of the creative application of Prof Fishbane's thought and theology in contemporary Jewish life The innovative scholarship represented in this volume offers critical new perspectives from antiquity to contemporary Judaism and will serve as a stimulus for new directions in and beyond the field of Jewish studies

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

The Poetics of Grammar and the Metaphysics of Sound and Sign Sergio La Porta, David Dean Shulman, 2007 Recognizing the seemingly universal notion of a grammatical cosmos this volume addresses the question of how grammar and culturally encoded sounds and signs provide cognitive maps of reality in a variety of great civilizations

Reader's Guide to Judaism Michael Terry, 2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Judaism is a survey of English language translations of the most important primary texts in the Jewish tradition The field is assessed in some 470 essays discussing individuals Martin Buber Gluckel of Hameln literature Genesis Ladino Literature thought and beliefs Holiness Bioethics practice Dietary Laws Passover history Venice Baghdadi Jews of India and arts and material culture Synagogue Architecture Costume The emphasis is on Judaism rather than on Jewish studies more broadly

Joseph Dan, 2005 Joseph Dan the Gershom Scholem Professor of Kabbalah Emeritus at the Hebrew University and long time Professor of Jewish Studies at the Freie Universität Berlin is one of the most influential figures in the fields of Jewish mystical thought homiletical and ethical literature modern Messianism and Hasidism and contemporary belles lettres His studies of the diverse aspects of Jewish creativity with close attention to the dialectics of religious cultural continuity versus historical innovation provide a comprehensive overview of the complex history of Jewish thought and its multiple creative faces It is precisely for this reason to honor Joseph Dan's multifaceted research that his many colleagues students and friends scattered among universities around the world have decided to focus their contributions in this Festschrift on the continuing process of creation and re-creation in Jewish thought throughout the centuries Contributors Philip Alexander Dan Ben Amos Peter Schafer Margarete Schluter Bernard McGinn Klaus Herrmann Herbert Davidson Annelies Kuyt Haym Soloveitchik Eli Yassif Gerold Necker Marc Saperstein Giuseppe Veltri Aviezer Ravitzky Avinoam Rosenak Kimmy Caplan

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