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Gershom Scholem's Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism 50 Years After Peter Schäfer, Joseph Dan, 1993 Sponsored by the Gershom Scholem Center for the Study of Jewish Mysticism **Bridges of Knowledge** Jean Baumgarten, Ruth von Bernuth, Moshe Lavee, 2025-09-25 In this collaborative volume the editors examine the role of Judeo languages in literary social religious and cultural channels of knowledge transfer particularly in the dissemination of oral and written traditions beyond the core intellectual elite to the secondary Jewish intelligentsia and broader audiences This phenomenon is evident in Yiddish Judeo Spanish Judeo Arabic Judeo Italian Judeo French and Judeo Turkish from the Middle Ages to the 20th century The studies in this book present a wide range of manuscripts and printed editions highlighting the diverse functions and roles of Judeo languages as vehicles for the distribution transmission and mediation of knowledge Happiness in Premodern Judaism Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, 2003-12-31 It is not common to think that Jews were interested in happiness or that Judaism has anything to say about happiness On the contrary the concept of happiness was a central concern of Jewish thinkers Hava Tirosh Samuelson shows that rabbinic Judaism regarded itself primarily as a prescription for the attainment of happiness and that the discourse on happiness captures the evolution of Jewish intellectual history from antiquity to the seventeenth century These claims make sense if one understands happiness as human flourishing on the basis of Aristotle's thought in the Nichomachean Ethics Linking virtue knowledge and well being Aristotle's analysis of happiness can be traced in Jewish understanding of human flourishing as early as the Greco Roman world but the fusion of Greek and Judaic perspectives on happiness reached its zenith in the Middle Ages in the thought of Moses Maimonides and his followers Even the controversies about Maimonides ideas could be viewed as discussions about the meaning of happiness and the way to attain it within Judaism Much of this book then concerns the reception of Aristotle's Ethics in medieval Jewish philosophy This book shows how a certain notion of happiness reflects the intellectual culture of a given period including cultural exchanges among Judaism Islam and Christianity Demonstrating the discourse on happiness as a dramatic interplay between Wisdom and Torah between philosophy and religion between reason and faith Hava Tirosh Samuelson presents to specialists and non specialists alike a fascinating tour of Jewish intellectual history *The Enlightened Will Shine* Pinchas Giller, 1993-01-01 This book analyzes the use of symbolism and theurgy in two sections of the Zohar the central text of the kabbalah These compositions Tikkunei ha Zohar and Ra'aya Meheimna have been particularly loved by kabbalists Giller demonstrates the significance of their contributions to theosophical kabbalah **The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies** Martin Goodman, Jeremy Cohen, David Sorkin, 2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today's interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel The Mystery of the Earth Israel Koren, 2010-01-25 Challenging the prevalent view that in order to establish his Dialogical thought Martin Buber had to forsake his earlier

mystical work Israel Koren demonstrates instead that mystical paradigms serve as the foundation for Buber's dialogue and endow it with greater depth. While most scholars portray Buber's dialogical thought mainly in its Western and modern philosophical background, the author examines Buber's interpretation of Hasidic themes such as Devekut, attachment to God, among others, in order to establish that his dialogical writings evolved out of his interpretation of Judaism in general, his understanding of the Hasidic conception of the world, and the mission of man in Hasidism. In particular, Buber's work is therefore shown to be original mystical neo-Hasidic thought which serves as a new link in the historical chain of Jewish mysticism.

The Formation of a Modern Rabbi Samuel Joseph Kessler, 2022-12-16 An intellectual biography that critically engages Adolf Jellinek's scholarship and communal activities. Adolf Jellinek (1821-1893), the Czech-born German-educated liberal chief rabbi of Vienna, was the most famous Jewish preacher in Central Europe in the second half of the nineteenth century. As an innovative rhetorician, Jellinek helped mold and define the modern synagogue sermon into an instrument for expressing Jewish religious and ethical values for a new era. As a historian, he made groundbreaking contributions to the study of the Zohar and medieval Jewish mysticism. Jellinek was emblematic of the rabbi as scholar-preacher during the earliest formative years of communal synagogues as urban religious space. In a world that was rapidly losing the felt and remembered past of premodern Jewish society, the rabbi with Jellinek as prime exemplar took hold of the Sabbath sermon as an instrument to define and mold Judaism and Jewish values for a new world.

The Yishuv In The Shadow Of The Holocaust Abraham J. Edelheit, 2019-05-20 For the Jewish world and the Yishuv, in particular, the 1930s was a time of escalating crises: the rise of the Nazis and their antisemitic policies, the declining fortunes of Eastern European Jewry, increasing Arab enmity, and the hardening of British Mandatory policies in Palestine. Re-examining some of the most controversial episodes in modern Jewish history.

An Introduction to the Kabbalah Moshe Hallamish, 2012-02-01 This book acquaints the reader with the world of the Kabbalah. The first part discusses the Kabbalist as a person: the personal transmission of Kabbalistic traditions, the Kabbalist's qualities and qualifications, prerequisites and early preparations, risks and achievements, as well as techniques for uncovering mysteries and the sources of revelations. The second part deals with the major themes in the teachings of the Kabbalah, such as the doctrine of the Sefirot, the Sitra Acha, good and evil, the creation of the world, the status of the Torah and its commandments, the doctrine of the soul, and the transmigration of souls. In treating these issues, the book also notes the assimilation of Kabbalistic notions in Jewish religious customs.

The Scandal of Kabbalah Yaacob Dweck, 2013-12-26 The Scandal of Kabbalah is the first book about the origins of a culture war that began in early modern Europe and continues to this day: the debate between Kabbalists and their critics on the nature of Judaism and the meaning of religious tradition. From its medieval beginnings as an esoteric form of Jewish mysticism, Kabbalah spread throughout the early modern world and became a central feature of Jewish life. Scholars have long studied the revolutionary impact of Kabbalah, but as Yaacob Dweck argues, they have misunderstood the character and timing of opposition to it.

Drawing on a range of sources, Dweck argues that the opposition to Kabbalah was not a simple rejection of its mystical claims, but a complex response to its challenge to the dominant religious and political order of the time. **Becoming Elijah** Daniel

C. Matt, 2022-03-15 The story of the prophet Elijah's transformation from fierce zealot to compassionate hero and cherished figure in Jewish tradition In a series on Jewish Lives this volume is about the Jewish life the one that goes on forever Becoming Elijah blends meticulous scholarship with bold literary and poetic imagination Don't miss it Arthur Green author of Judaism for the World The author's erudite prose and masterful command of history and faith traditions bring his subject to vibrant life This is an edifying and accessible chronicle of a towering religious figure Publishers Weekly starred review In the Bible Elijah is a zealous prophet attacking idolatry and injustice championing God He performs miracles restoring life and calling down fire When his earthly life ends he vanishes in a whirlwind carried off to heaven in a fiery chariot Was this a spectacular death or did Elijah escape death entirely The latter view prevailed Though residing in heaven Elijah revisits earth to help rescue enlighten and eventually herald the Messiah Because of his messianic role Jews open the door for Elijah during each seder the meal commemorating liberation from slavery and anticipating final redemption How did this zealot turn into a compassionate hero apparently the most popular figure in Jewish tradition Becoming Elijah explores this question tracing how Elijah develops from the Bible to Rabbinic Judaism Kabbalah and Jewish ritual as well as Christianity and Islam His transformation is pertinent and inspirational for our polarized fanatical world

The Zohar, 2003-10-28 The first two volumes of The Zohar Pritzker Edition translated with commentary by Daniel C Matt cover more than half of the Zohar's commentary on the Book of Genesis through Genesis 32:3 This is the first translation ever made from a critical Aramaic text of the Zohar which has been established by Professor Matt based on a wide range of original manuscripts The extensive commentary appearing at the bottom of each page clarifies the kabbalistic symbolism and terminology and cites sources and parallels from biblical rabbinic and kabbalistic texts The translator's introduction is accompanied by a second introduction written by Arthur Green discussing the origin and significance of the Zohar For ancillary materials including the Aramaic text please visit SUP's Zohar Home Page www.sup.org/zohar Further information on the Zohar Sefer ha Zohar The Book of Radiance has amazed and overwhelmed readers ever since it emerged mysteriously in medieval Spain toward the end of the thirteenth century Written in a unique Aramaic this masterpiece of Kabbalah exceeds the dimensions of a normal book it is virtually a body of literature comprising over twenty discrete sections The bulk of the Zohar consists of a running commentary on the Torah from Genesis through Deuteronomy This translation begins and focuses here in what are projected to be ten volumes Two subsequent volumes will cover other shorter sections The Zohar's commentary is composed in the form of a mystical novel The hero is Rabbi Shim'on son of Yohai a saintly disciple of Rabbi Akiva who lived in the second century in the land of Israel In the Zohar Rabbi Shim'on and his companions wander through the hills of Galilee discovering and sharing secrets of Torah On one level biblical figures such as Abraham and Sarah are the main characters and the mystical companions interpret their words actions and personalities On a deeper level the text of the Bible is simply the starting point a springboard for the imagination For example when God commands Abraham *Lekh lekha* Go forth to the land

that I will show you Genesis 12 1 Rabbi El azar ignores idiomatic usage and insists on reading the words more literally than they were intended hyperliterally Lekh lekha Go to yourself Search deep within to discover your true self At times the companions themselves become the main characters and we read about their dramatic mystical sessions with Rabbi Shim on or their adventures on the road for example an encounter with a cantankerous old donkey driver who turns out to be a master of wisdom in disguise Ultimately the plot of the Zohar focuses on the ten sefirot the various stages of God s inner life aspects of divine personality both feminine and masculine By penetrating the literal surface of the Torah the mystical commentators transform the biblical narrative into a biography of God The entire Torah is read as one continuous divine name expressing divine being Even a seemingly insignificant verse can reveal the inner dynamics of the sefirot how God feels responds and acts how She and He the divine feminine and masculine relate intimately with each other and with the world

People of the Book Moshe Halbertal,2009-06-30 Halbertal provides a panoramic survey of Jewish attitudes toward Scripture provocatively organized around problems of normative and formative authority with an emphasis on the changing status and functions of Mishnah Talmud and Kabbalah

The Life of the Soul Andrea Gondos,Leore Sachs-Shmueli,2024-12-01 The Life of the Soul surveys the wide ranging theories Jewish mystics have offered to the vexing question what precisely transpires after we die A common element in their theories is that human life is a part of a larger ecosystem of being which also includes plants animals and inanimate things like rocks They further maintained that the soul does not perish with the demise of the body but is rather renewed and recycled into new forms of embodied existence in the lower world Each essay highlights how reincarnation also known as metempsychosis or the transmigration of souls is not a marginalized concept but is instead central to understanding a variety of perplexing issues in Judaism including catastrophic events in Jewish history theodicy the rationale for biblical commandments the complex identity of biblical figures and the issues of sin punishment and redemption Just as the concept of reincarnation is inherently about boundary crossing its investigation similarly bridges diverse epistemic fields and disciplines religion philosophy psychology history ritual gender and cultural studies Weaving together kabbalistic speculations and Jewish philosophical ideas drawn from distinct geographical regions and historical periods this book is poised to serve as a point of departure for future comparative investigations on the life of the soul in Judaism and Eastern religious traditions

The Qabalah Workbook for Magicians Kraft, Anita,2013-07-01 The Qabalah Workbook for Magicians is the perfect guide for the practicing magician who wants a greater understanding of Qabalah concepts and practice Created by Anita Kraft one of the world s most respected Qabalist teachers this workbook teaches readers how to practice Qabalah using tarot plants stones perfumes the zodiac and other magical sources Kraft show how to work through the Sephiroth the ten attributes or emanations of Qabalah for greater understanding and illumination Drawing on occult works including those of Israel Regardie Aleister Crowley Dion Fortune and Lon Milo DuQuette as well as dozens of Herbrew texts and manuscripts the practicing magician can understand the Tree

of Life and other Qabalistic concepts Kraft has spent more than twenty years creating and perfecting a method by which Qabalah is experiential as is mysticism and magick If all you do is read you are not a mystic magician or Qabalist You must do writes Kraft

Emissaries from the Holy Land Matthias B. Lehmann, 2014-10-01 For Jews in every corner of the world the Holy Land has always been central But that conviction was put to the test in the eighteenth century when Jewish leaders in Palestine and their allies in Istanbul sent rabbinic emissaries on global fundraising missions From the shores of the Mediterranean to the port cities of the Atlantic seaboard from the Caribbean to India these emissaries solicited donations for the impoverished of Israel's homeland Emissaries from the Holy Land explores how this eighteenth century philanthropic network was organized and how relations of trust and solidarity were built across vast geographic differences It looks at how the emissaries and their supporters understood the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and the Land of Israel and it shows how cross cultural encounters and competing claims for financial support involving Sephardic Ashkenazi and North African emissaries and communities contributed to the transformation of Jewish identity from 1720 to 1820 Solidarity among Jews and the centrality of the Holy Land in traditional Jewish society are often taken for granted Lehmann challenges such assumptions and provides a critical historical perspective on the question of how Jews in the early modern period encountered one another how they related to Jerusalem and the land of Israel and how the early modern period changed perceptions of Jewish unity and solidarity Based on original archival research as well as multiple little known and rarely studied sources Emissaries from the Holy Land offers a fresh perspective on early modern Jewish society and culture and the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and Palestine in the eighteenth century

Agnon's Moonstruck Lovers Ilana Pardes, 2014-02-01 Agnon's Moonstruck Lovers explores the response of Israel's Nobel laureate S Y Agnon to the privileged position of the Song of Songs in Israeli culture Standing at a unique crossroads between religion and secularism Agnon probes the paradoxes and ambiguities of the Zionist hermeneutic project In adopting the Song Zionist interpreters sought to return to the erotic pastoral landscapes of biblical times Their quest for a new uplifting secular literalism however could not efface the haunting impact of allegorical configurations of love With superb irony Agnon's tales recast Israeli biblicism as a peculiar chapter within the ever surprising history of biblical exegesis

The Nation and the Child Yael Darr, 2018-05-23 The Nation and the Child Nation Building in Hebrew Children's Literature 1930-1970 is the first comprehensive study to investigate the active role of children's literature in the intensive cultural project of building a Hebrew nation Which social actors and institutions participated in creating a Hebrew children's literature How did they envision their young readership and what new cultural roles did they prescribe for them through literary texts How tolerant was the children's literary field to alternative or even subversive national options and how did the perceptions of the national child change in the transition from the pre-state Jewish settlement in Palestine to a sovereign state This book seeks to provide answers to such questions by focusing on the literary activities of leading taste setters and writers for children from the most intense period of Israeli

nation building the 1930s and 1940s the two last decades of the pre state era and the 1950s the first decade following the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 through the 1960s when the nation building fervor gradually waned

Beyond Sectarianism Adam S. Ferziger, 2015-07-15 In 1965 social scientist Charles S Liebman published a study that boldly declared the vitality of American Jewish Orthodoxy and went on to guide scholarly investigations of the group for the next four decades As American Orthodoxy continues to grow in geographical institutional and political strength author Adam S Ferziger argues in *Beyond Sectarianism: The Realignment of American Orthodox Judaism* that one of Liebman's principal definitions needs to be updated While Liebman proposed that the committed Orthodox observant rather than nominally affiliated could be divided into two main streams church or Modern Orthodoxy and sectarian or Haredi Orthodoxy Ferziger traces a narrowing of the gap between them and ultimately a realignment of American Orthodox Judaism Ferziger shows that significant elements within Haredi Orthodoxy have abandoned certain strict and seemingly uncontested norms He begins by offering fresh insight into the division between the American sectarian Orthodox and Modern Orthodox streams that developed in the early twentieth century and highlights New York's Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun as a pioneering Modern Orthodox synagogue Ferziger also considers the nuances of American Orthodoxy as reflected in Soviet Jewish activism during the 1960s and early 1970s and educational trips to Poland taken by American Orthodox young adults studying in Israel and explores the responses of prominent rabbinical authorities to Orthodox feminism and its call for expanded public religious roles for women Considerable discussion is dedicated to the emergence of outreach to nonobservant Jews as a central priority for Haredi Orthodoxy and how this focus outside its core population reflects fundamental changes In this context Ferziger presents evidence for the growing influence of Chabad Hasidism what he terms the Chabadization of American Orthodoxy Recent studies including the 2013 Pew Survey of U S Jewry demonstrate that an active and strongly connected American Orthodox Jewish population is poised to grow in the coming decades Jewish studies scholars and readers interested in history sociology and religion will appreciate Ferziger's reappraisal of this important group

Projecting the Nation Eran Kaplan, 2020-05-15 Pioneers fighters and immigrants Looking inward Present absentees The post Zionist condition The post political turn in Israeli cinema Eros on the Israeli screen In the image of the divine Epilogue Big screens small screens

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