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of science and on the role of science in medieval and early modern Jewish cultures investigating various aspects of processes of knowledge transfer and scientific cross cultural contacts **Joseph Ibn Kaspi** Adrian Sackson,2017-07-03 Joseph Ibn Kaspi was among the most prolific philosophical writers in one of the most vibrant productive creative periods in the history of Jewish philosophy Born around 1280 in Provence Ibn Kaspi penned works engaging a broad range of fields including philosophy theology grammar logic biblical exegesis and interreligious polemics In Joseph Ibn Kaspi Portrait of a Hebrew Philosopher in Medieval Provence Adrian Sackson asks the question What was Ibn Kaspi s overarching intellectual project The book focuses on several key themes Ibn Kaspi s conception of the formative not just discursive function of philosophy his multi layered esotericism his distinct approach to the interpretation of Maimonides his Maimonidean philosophical approach to the interpretation of religious texts and practices his Platonic political thought his approach to messianism and his attendant conception of the nature of human history 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 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 **Rethinking the Messianic Idea in Judaism** Michael L. Morgan,Steven Weitzman,2014-11-28 Over the centuries the messianic tradition has provided the language through which modern Jewish philosophers socialists and Zionists envisioned a utopian future Michael L Morgan Steven Weitzman and an international group of leading scholars ask new questions and provide new ways of thinking about this enduring Jewish idea Using the writings of Gershom Scholem which ranged over the history of messianic belief and its conflicted role in the Jewish imagination these essays put aside the boundaries that divide history from philosophy and religion to offer new perspectives on the role and relevance of messianism today **The Sabbatean Prophets** Matt GOLDISH,Matt Goldish,2009-06-30 In the

mid seventeenth century Shabbatai Zvi a rabbi from Izmir claimed to be the Jewish messiah and convinced a great many Jews to believe him The movement surrounding this messianic pretender was enormous and Shabbatai's mission seemed to be affirmed by the numerous supporting prophecies of believers The story of Shabbatai and his prophets has mainly been explored by specialists in Jewish mysticism Only a few scholars have placed this large scale movement in its social and historical context Matt Goldish shifts the focus of Sabbatean studies from the theology of Lurianic Kabbalah to the widespread seventeenth century belief in latter day prophecy The intense expectations of the messiah in Christianity Judaism and Islam form the necessary backdrop for understanding the success of Sabbateanism The seventeenth century was a time of deep intellectual and political ferment as Europe moved into the modern era The strains of the Jewish mysticism Christian millenarianism scientific innovation and political transformation all contributed to the development of the Sabbatean movement By placing Sabbateanism in this broad cultural context Goldish integrates this Jewish messianic movement into the early modern world making its story accessible to scholars and students alike

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Reviews of this book Goldish looks at the Jewish messianic surge of the 17th century which culminated with the Sabbatean movement and places it in a broader multidimensional context He has produced a well written scholarly addition and modification to the literature Paul Kaplan Library Journal

The Messianic Idea in Judaism Gershom Scholem, 1995-05-10 An insightful collection of essays on the Kabbalah and Jewish spirituality from the preeminent scholar of Jewish mysticism Gershom Scholem was the master builder of historical studies of the Kabbalah When he began to work on this neglected field the few who studied these texts were either amateurs who were looking for occult wisdom or old style Kabbalists who were seeking guidance on their spiritual journeys His work broke with the outlook of the scholars of the previous century in *Judaica* *die Wissenschaft des Judentums* the Science of Judaism whose orientation he rejected calling their disregard for the most vital aspects of the Jewish people as a collective entity a form of censorship of the Jewish past The major founders of modern Jewish historical studies in the nineteenth century Leopold Zunz and Abraham Geiger had ignored the Kabbalah it did not fit into their account of the Jewish religion as rational and worthy of respect by enlightened minds The only exception was the historian Heinrich Graetz He had paid substantial attention to its texts and to their most explosive exponent the false Messiah Sabbatai Zvi but Graetz had depicted the Kabbalah and all that flowed from it as an unworthy revolt from the underground of Jewish life against its reasonable law abiding and learned mainstream Scholem conducted a continuing polemic with Zunz Geiger and Graetz by bringing into view a Jewish past more varied more vital and more interesting than any idealized portrait could reveal from the Foreword by Arthur Hertzberg 1995 Philosophical Religions from Plato to Spinoza Carlos Fraenkel, 2012-11-22 Many pagan Jewish Christian and Muslim philosophers from

Antiquity to the Enlightenment made no meaningful distinction between philosophy and religion. Instead they advocated a philosophical religion arguing that God is Reason and that the historical forms of a religious tradition serve as philosophy's handmaid to promote the life of reason among non philosophers. Carlos Fraenkel provides the first account of this concept and traces its history back to Plato. He shows how Jews and Christians appropriated it in Antiquity, followed it through the Middle Ages in both Islamic and Jewish forms and argues that it underlies Spinoza's interpretation of Christianity. The main challenge to a philosophical religion comes from the modern view that all human beings are equally able to order their lives rationally and hence need no guidance from religion. Fraenkel's wide ranging book will appeal to anyone interested in how philosophy has interacted with Jewish, Christian and Muslim religious traditions. Two Models of Jewish Philosophy Daniel Rynhold, 2005-03-17. In a work that illustrates how Jewish philosophy can make a genuine contribution to general philosophical debate, Daniel Rynhold attempts to formulate a model for the justification of practices by applying the methods of modern analytic philosophy to approaches to the rationalization of the commandments from the history of Jewish philosophy. Through critical analysis of the methods of Moses Maimonides and Joseph Soloveitchik, Rynhold argues against propositional approaches to justifying practices that he terms Priority of Theory approaches and offers instead his own method termed the Priority of Practice which emphasizes the need for a more pragmatic take on this whole issue.

Thinking Impossibilities University of California, Los Angeles. Center for 17th- & 18th- Century Studies, 2008-01-01. Intellectuals rarely make a significant impact on one field of scholarship let alone several yet Amos Funkenstein 1937-1995 displayed an intellectual range that encompassed several disciplines and broke new ground across seemingly impenetrable scholarly boundaries. The philosophy of history from antiquity to modernity, medieval and early modern history of science, medieval scholasticism, Jewish history in all of its periods, these are all areas in which he made lasting contributions. *Thinking Impossibilities* brings together Funkenstein's colleagues, friends and former students to engage with important aspects of his intellectual legacy. Funkenstein's diverse interests were bound together by common figures of thought, especially the search for pre-modern intellectual groundings of modern ideas and how the seeming impossibilities of one historical moment might become positive resources of conceptual construction and development in another. The essays in this volume take up major themes in European intellectual history and examine them through the unique lens that Funkenstein himself employed during his career. Of particular interest are ways in which topics of Jewish history are engaged with the larger field of the history of ideas in the West. Richly interdisciplinary and full of fresh insights, *Thinking Impossibilities* is a fitting tribute to an important twentieth century scholar. **Jewish Messianism and the History of Philosophy** Martin Kavka, 2004-05-10. *Jewish Messianism and the History of Philosophy* contests the ancient opposition between Athens and Jerusalem by retrieving the concept of meontology, the doctrine of nonbeing from the Jewish philosophical and theological tradition. For Emmanuel Levinas as well as for Franz Rosenzweig, Hermann Cohen and Moses Maimonides, the Greek concept of nonbeing understood

as both lack and possibility clarifies the meaning of Jewish life These thinkers of Jerusalem use Athens for Jewish ends justifying Jewish anticipation of a future messianic era as well as portraying the subjects intellectual and ethical acts as central in accomplishing redemption This book envisions Jewish thought as an expression of the intimate relationship between Athens and Jerusalem It also offers new readings of important figures in contemporary Continental philosophy critiquing previous arguments about the role of lived religion in the thought of Jacques Derrida the role of Plato in the thought of Emmanuel Levinas and the centrality of ethics in the thought of Franz Rosenzweig *Maimonides, Spinoza and Us* Marc Angel,2009 A challenging look at two great Jewish philosophers and what their thinking means to our understanding of God truth revelation and reason Moses Maimonides 1138 1204 is Jewish history s greatest exponent of a rational philosophically sound Judaism He strove to reconcile the teachings of the Bible and rabbinic tradition with the principles of Aristotelian philosophy arguing that religion and philosophy ultimately must arrive at the same truth Baruch Spinoza 1632 77 is Jewish history s most illustrious heretic He believed that truth could be attained through reason alone and that philosophy and religion were separate domains that could not be reconciled His critique of the Bible and its teachings caused an intellectual and spiritual upheaval whose effects are still felt today Rabbi Marc D Angel discusses major themes in the writings of Maimonides and Spinoza to show us how modern people can deal with religion in an intellectually honest and meaningful way From Maimonides we gain insight on how to harmonize traditional religious belief with the dictates of reason From Spinoza we gain insight into the intellectual challenges which must be met by modern believers *Epistle to Yemen* Moses Maimonides,2021-04-10 Moses Maimonides Epistle to Yemen is a profound and insightful work that delves into the philosophical and theological discussions of the Jewish faith Written in the form of a letter to a community in Yemen Maimonides addresses various theological questions and provides guidance on matters of faith The book is characterized by its clear and logical arguments reflecting Maimonides expertise as a scholar and philosopher It is a significant representation of Jewish thought in the medieval period and serves as a valuable resource for understanding the complexities of the Jewish faith in the context of historical and cultural influences Moses Maimonides a renowned Jewish philosopher and physician was a prominent figure in medieval Jewish scholarship His diverse background in both religious studies and the sciences provided him with a unique perspective that is reflected in his writings Maimonides extensive knowledge of both Jewish and Islamic traditions influenced his theological writings including the Epistle to Yemen His intellectual prowess and philosophical insights continue to shape discussions on faith and reason in modern times I highly recommend Epistle to Yemen to readers interested in exploring the theological and philosophical dimensions of Judaism Maimonides work offers valuable insights into the complexities of faith and provides a deeper understanding of the historical context in which these discussions took place *Judaism, Sufism, and the Pietists of Medieval Egypt* Elisha Russ-Fishbane,2015 Judaism Sufism and the Pietists of Medieval Egypt addresses the extraordinary rise and inner life of the Egyptian pietist movement in the first half of the

thirteenth century The creative engagement with the dominant Islamic culture was always present even when unspoken Elisha Russ Fishbane calls attention to the Sufi subtext of Jewish pietism while striving not to reduce its spiritual synthesis and religious renewal to a set of political calculations Ultimately no single term or concept can fully address the creative expression of pietism that so animated Jewish society and that left its mark in numerous manuscripts and fragments from medieval Egypt Russ Fishbane offers a nuanced examination of the pietist sources on their own terms drawing as far as possible upon their own definitions and perceptions Jewish society in thirteenth century Egypt reflects the dynamic reexamination by a venerable community of its foundational texts and traditions even of its very identity and institutions viewed and reviewed in the full light of its Islamic environment The historical legacy of this religious synthesis belongs at once to the realm of Jewish culture in all its diversity and dynamism as well as to the broader spiritual orbit of Islamicate civilization

The Jew and the Other Esther Benbassa, Jean-Christophe Attias, 2004 Esther Benbassa and Jean Christophe Attias show that alterity is a useful and morally compelling notion with which to structure Judaism's historically specific and politically charged encounters with deity femininity Christianity and Islam

Divine Teaching and the Way of the World Samuel Fleischacker, 2011-04-21 Samuel Fleischacker defends what the Enlightenment called revealed religion religions that regard a certain text or oral teaching as sacred as wholly authoritative over one's life At the same time he maintains that revealed religions stand in danger of corruption or fanaticism unless they are combined with secular scientific practices and a secular morality The first two parts of *Divine Teaching and the Way of the World* argue that the cognitive and moral practices of a society should prescind from religious commitments they constitute a secular way of the world to adapt a phrase from the Jewish tradition allowing human beings to work together regardless of their religious differences But the way of the world breaks down when it comes to the question of what we live for and it is this that revealed religions can illumine Fleischacker first suggests that secular conceptions of why life is worth living are often poorly grounded before going on to explore what revelation is how it can answer the question of worth better than secular worldviews do and how the revealed and way of the world elements of a religious tradition can be brought together

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