



Maimonides A Biography Of The Great Medieval Jewish Thinker

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Maimonides Moshe Halbertal, 2015-06-02 A comprehensive and accessible account of the life and thought of Judaism's most celebrated philosopher Maimonides was the greatest Jewish philosopher and legal scholar of the medieval period a towering figure who has had a profound and lasting influence on Jewish law philosophy and religious consciousness This book provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to his life and work revealing how his philosophical sensibility and outlook informed his interpretation of Jewish tradition Moshe Halbertal vividly describes Maimonides's childhood in Muslim Spain his family's flight to North Africa to escape persecution and their eventual resettling in Egypt He draws on Maimonides's letters and the testimonies of his contemporaries both Muslims and Jews to offer new insights into his personality and the circumstances that shaped his thinking Halbertal then turns to Maimonides's legal and philosophical work analyzing his three great books Commentary on the Mishnah the Mishneh Torah and the Guide of the Perplexed He discusses Maimonides's battle against all attempts to personify God his conviction that God's presence in the world is mediated through the natural order rather than through miracles and his locating of philosophy and science at the summit of the religious life of Torah Halbertal examines Maimonides's philosophical positions on fundamental questions such as the nature and limits of religious language creation and nature prophecy providence the problem of evil and the meaning of the commandments A stunning achievement Maimonides offers an unparalleled look at the life and thought of this important Jewish philosopher scholar and theologian

Maimonides and the Book That Changed Judaism Micah Goodman, 2015 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 twenty first century readers Goodman contends that in Maimonides's view the Torah's purpose is not to bring clarity about God but rather to make us realize that we do not understand God at all not to resolve inscrutable religious issues but to give us insight into the true nature and purpose of our lives

Maimonides T. M. Rudavsky, 2009-12-01 A thorough and accessible introduction to Maimonides arguably one of the most important Jewish philosophers of all time This work incorporates material from Maimonides philosophical legal and medical works providing a synoptic picture of Maimonides philosophical range Maimonides was and remains one of the most influential and important

Jewish legalists who devoted himself to a reconceptualization of the entirety of Jewish law. Offers both an intellectual biography and an exploration of the most important philosophical works in Maimonides' corpus. Persuasively argues that Maimonides did see himself as engaged in philosophical dialogue. Maimonides' philosophy is presented in a way that is accessible to readers with little background in either Jewish or medieval philosophy. Secondary readings are provided at the end of each chapter as well as a bibliography of recent scholarly articles on some of the more pressing philosophical topics covered in the book.

Maimonides Abraham Joshua Heschel, 1982. This classic biography of the medieval Jewish philosopher in its first English translation recounts the events of Maimonides' life and provides an illuminating analysis of his thought including his greatest work *The Guide for the Perplexed*.

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.

Judaism as Philosophy Howard Theodore Kreisel, 2015. The studies comprising this volume, most of them appearing for the first time in English, deal with some of the main topics in Maimonides' philosophy and that of his followers in Provence. At the heart of these topics lies the issue of whether they adopted a completely naturalistic picture of the workings of the world, or left room for the volitional activity of God in history. These topics include divine law, creation, the Account of the Chariot, prophet and sage, Mosaic prophecy, reasons for the commandments, and prayer. Special attention is paid to three lesser-known but highly significant Provençal Jewish thinkers: Moses Ibn Tibbon, Levi ben Avraham, and Nissim ben Moses of Marseille.

Maimonides on God and Duns Scotus on Logic and Metaphysics (Volume 12) Gyula Klima, 2015-09-04. Moses Maimonides and John Duns Scotus are key figures as regards the thirteenth-century philosophical tradition that developed out of the Western Christian reception of the Neo-Platonized Aristotelianism of Islamic and Jewish thinkers. Whereas the writings of Maimonides count among the received works that inaugurate and shape this span, the variety of conceptual instruments developed by Scotus arguably signal its end, preparing the way for the emergence of diverse fourteenth-century philosophical worldviews. *Maimonides on God and Duns Scotus on Logic and Metaphysics* explores the eponymous thinkers' work across a variety of fields. In the domain of natural theology, Maimonides presses for creation *de novo*, adapting from the Islamic *Kalām* tradition.

what has come to be known as the Argument from Particularity which deduces intelligent design when science seems in principle unable to account for states of affairs that conceivably needn't obtain to take an example from modern physics the strength of the four fundamental forces Part one of this volume contrasts Maimonides's and Aquinas's parallel treatments of this and other proof strategies still employed by contemporary philosophers Part two on Scotus includes discussion of the authenticity of the logical writings attributed to him the evolution of his thought in this field against the backdrop of various thirteenth century developments the types of Aristotelian universals theorized by Scotus his semantics of theological discourse and ontology of possible entities

Maimonides' Empire of Light Ralph Lerner, 2000-10 Much of the writing of and about the twelfth century rabbi philosopher and theologian Moses Maimonides is addressed to an elite audience of philosophers and intellectuals Here Ralph Lerner's exploration of Maimonides popular writings reveals that the education of the common man was one of the great teacher's chief concerns Lerner describes the brilliant and sometimes wily ways in which Maimonides sought to break through the despair and superstition that gripped the Jewish people's minds without sacrificing the dignity and core of his message These writings presented here in uncommonly accurate mostly new translations also reveal that Maimonides was willing to risk the scorn of his contemporaries to enlighten both his own and future generations By addressing the writings of Maimonides disciples including Shem Tov ben Joseph Ibn Falaquera in the mid thirteenth century and Joseph Albo in the fifteenth century Lerner shows how this technique was passed on In striking contrast to the Enlightenment of the eighteenth century Maimonides enlightenment is premised on the inequality of understandings and other differences between the elite and the common people Instead of scorning the past Lerner shows Maimonides enlightenment invests it with a new and ennobling dignity A valuable reference for students of political philosophy and Jewish studies Lerner's elegantly written book also brings to life the richness and relevance of medieval Jewish thought for all those interested in the Jewish tradition

The Invention of Jewish Identity Aaron W. Hughes, 2010-10-29 Jews from all ages have translated the Bible for their particular times and needs but what does the act of translation mean Aaron W Hughes believes translation has profound implications for Jewish identity *The Invention of Jewish Identity* presents the first sustained analysis of Bible translation and its impact on Jewish philosophy from the medieval period to the 20th century Hughes examines some of the most important Jewish thinkers Saadya Gaon Moses ibn Ezra Maimonides Judah Messer Leon Moses Mendelssohn Martin Buber and Franz Rosenzweig and their work on biblical narrative to understand how linguistic and conceptual idioms change and develop into ideas about the self The philosophical issues behind Bible translation according to Hughes are inseparable from more universal sets of questions that affect Jewish life and learning

Great Jewish Thinkers Naomi E. Pasachoff, 1992 An introduction to Jewish thinking anyone can read This unique volume mixes biography history and philosophy to present the lives and work of 16 seminal Jewish thinkers including Maimonides Isaac Luria the Baal Shem Tov Theodor Herzl Leo Baeck Abraham Isaac Kook Abraham Joshua Heschel and

Mordecai Kaplan A concluding chapter presents current trends in Jewish thought with contributions from contemporary figures including Eugene Borowitz Cynthia Ozick Rachel Adler Judith Plaskow Elie Wiesel and many others **Maimonides' Confrontation with Mysticism** Menachem Kellner, 2006-09-21 Maimonides vision of Judaism was deeply elitist but at the same time profoundly universalistic He was highly critical of the regnant Jewish culture of his day which he perceived as so heavily influenced by ancient Jewish mysticism as to be debased While focusing on that critique Menachem Kellner skilfully and accessibly demonstrates how Maimonides used philosophy to purify a corrupted and paganized religion and to present distinctions fundamental to Judaism as institutional sociological and historical rather than ontological In Maimonides hands metaphysical distinctions are translated into moral challenges The Cultures of Maimonideanism James T. Robinson, 2009 In the history of Jewish thought no individual scholar has exercised more influence than Maimonides 1138 1204 philosopher and physician legal scholar and communal leader This collection of papers originating at the 2007 EAJIS colloquium places primary emphasis on this influence not on Maimonides himself but the many movements he inspired Using Maimonideanism as an interpretive lens the authors of this volume representing a variety of fields and disciplines develop new approaches to and fresh perspectives on the peculiar dynamic of Judaism and philosophy Focusing on social and cultural processes as well as philosophical ideas and arguments they point toward an original reconceptualization of Jewish thought Moses Maimonides Herbert A. Davidson, 2005 Moses Maimonides 1135 1204 scholar physician and philosopher was the most influential Jewish thinker of the Middle Ages In this magisterial new biography the work of many years Herbert Davidson provides an exhaustive guide to Maimonides life and works After considering Maimonides upbringing and education Davidson expounds all of his voluminous writings in exhaustive detail with separate chapters on rabbinic philosophical and medical texts This long awaited volume is destined to become the standard work on this towering figure of Western intellectual history **The Classic Jewish Philosophers** Eliezer Schweid, 2008 This book provides a standard reference of the major medieval Jewish philosophers as well as an eminently readable narrative of the course of medieval Jewish philosophical thought presented as a response to the spiritual intellectual challenges facing Judaism in that period

Letters of Medieval Jewish Traders S. D. Goitein, 2015-03-08 Modern international business has its origins in the overseas trade of the Middle Ages Of the various communities active in trade in the Islamic countries at that time records of only the Jewish community survive Thousands of documents were preserved in the Cairo Geniza a lumber room attached to the synagogue where discarded writings containing the name of God were deposited to preserve them from desecration From them Professor Goitein has selected eighty letters that provide a fascinating glimpse into the world of the medieval Jewish traders As the letters vividly illustrate international trade depended on a network of personal relationships and mutual confidence Organization was largely through partnerships based usually on ties of common religion but often reinforced by family connections Sometimes the partners of Jews were Christians or Muslims and the letters show these merchants

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A History of Mediaeval Jewish Philosophy Isaac Husik, 1916 [Leo Strauss and the Rediscovery of Maimonides](#) Kenneth Hart Green, 2013-05-16 In Leo Strauss and the Rediscovery of Maimonides Kenneth Hart Green explores the critical role played by Maimonides in shaping Leo Strauss's thought In uncovering the esoteric tradition employed in Maimonides's Guide of the Perplexed Strauss made the radical realization that other ancient and medieval philosophers might be concealing their true thoughts through literary artifice Maimonides and al Farabi he saw allowed their message to be altered by dogmatic considerations only to the extent required by moral and political imperatives

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Maimonides Joel L. Kraemer, 2010-02-09 This authoritative biography of Moses Maimonides one of the most influential minds in all of human history illuminates his life as a philosopher physician and lawgiver A biography on a grand scale it brilliantly explicates one man's life against the background of the social religious and political issues of his time Maimonides was born in Cordoba in Muslim ruled Spain in 1138 and died in Cairo in 1204 He lived in an Arab Islamic environment from his early years in Spain and North Africa to his later years in Egypt where he was immersed in its culture and society His life career and writings are the highest expression of the intertwined worlds of Judaism and Islam Maimonides lived in tumultuous times at the peak of the Reconquista in Spain and the Crusades in Palestine His monumental compendium of Jewish law the Mishneh Torah became a basis of all subsequent Jewish legal codes and brought him recognition as one of the foremost lawgivers of humankind In Egypt his training as a physician earned him a place in the entourage of the great Sultan Saladin and he wrote medical works in Arabic that were translated into Hebrew and Latin and studied for centuries in Europe As a philosopher and scientist he contributed to mathematics and astronomy logic and ethics politics and theology His Guide of the Perplexed a masterful interweaving of religious tradition and scientific and philosophic thought influenced generations of Christian Muslim and Jewish thinkers Now in a dazzling work of scholarship Joel Kraemer tells the complete story of Maimonides rich life MAIMONIDES is at once a portrait of a great historical figure and an excursion into the Mediterranean world of the twelfth century Joel Kraemer draws on a wealth of original sources to re create a remarkable period in history when Jewish Christian and Muslim traditions clashed and mingled in a setting alive with intense intellectual exchange and religious conflict

An Introduction to Medieval Jewish Philosophy Daniel Rynhold, 2009-04-15 Focusing on the central philosophical questions of the Middle Ages Daniel Rynhold offers a concise introduction to topics such as God and creation human freewill biblical prophecy the Commandments the divine attributes and immortality

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