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The Commandments :Volume Two, Negative Commandments Moses Maimonides,1976 The Emergence of Contemporary Judaism, Volume 2 Phillip Sigal,1977-01-01 Pittsburgh Theological Monograph Series General Editor Dikran Y Hadidian **A Code of Jewish Ethics, Volume 2** Rabbi Joseph Telushkin,2009-02-10 Jewish thinkers don t talk all that much about love All too often we leave that to Christian theologians But in this excellent volume Rabbi Joseph Telushkin puts the commandment to love at the center of Jewish theology and experience This is a book that will change the way you think about and practice Judaism Professor Ari L Goldman Columbia University and author of The Search for God at Harvard Love your neighbor as yourself is the best known commandment in the Bible Yet we rarely hear anyone talk about how to apply these words in daily life In this landmark work Rabbi Joseph Telushkin one of the premier scholars and thinkers of our time gives both Jews and non Jews an extraordinary summation of what Jewish tradition teaches about putting these words into practice Writing with great clarity and simplicity as well as with deep wisdom Telushkin covers topics such as love and kindness hospitality visiting the sick comforting mourners charity relations between Jews and non Jews compassion for animals tolerance self defense and end of life issues This second volume of the first major code of Jewish ethics written in the English language is breathtaking in its scope and will undoubtedly influence readers for generations to come It offers hundreds of practical examples from the Torah the Talmud the Midrash and both ancient and modern rabbinic commentaries as well as contemporary anecdotes all teaching us how to care for one another each and every day A Code of Jewish Ethics Volume 2 Love Your Neighbor as Yourself is a consummate work of scholarship Like its acclaimed predecessor which received the National Jewish Book Award it is rich with ideas to contemplate and discuss while being primarily a book to live by Nothing could be more important in these strife torn times than learning how to love our neighbors as ourselves The message of this book is as vital and timely now as it has been since time immemorial *The Commandments* Moses Maimonides,1967 **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 **Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself** Lenn E. Goodman, 2008-01-02 In this book Lenn E Goodman writes about the commandment to love thy neighbor as thyself from the standpoint of Judaism a topic and perspective that have not often been joined before Goodman addresses two big questions What does that command ask of us and what is its basis Drawing extensively on Jewish sources both biblical and rabbinic he fleshes out the cultural context and historical shape taken on by this Levitical commandment In so doing he restores the richness of its material content to this core articulation of our moral obligations which often threatens to sink into vacuity as a mere nostrum or rhetorical formula Goodman argues against the notion that we have this obligation simply because God demands it a position that too readily makes ethics seem arbitrary relativistic dogmatic authoritarian contingent or just unpalatable Rather he proposes that we learn much about how we ought to think about God from what we know about morals He shows that natural reasoning and appeals to scripture tradition and revelation reinforce one another in ethical deliberation For Goodman ethics and theology are not worlds apart connected only by a kind of narrow one way passage the two realms of discourse can and should inform each other Engaging the philosophers including Aristotle Spinoza and Kant and assembling three thousand years worth of Jewish textual masterpieces Goodman skillfully weaves his Gifford Lectures which he delivered in 2005 into an indispensable work

Jewish Socratic Questions in an Age without Plato Yehuda Halper, 2021-11-01 Winner of the 2022 Goldstein Goren Book Award from the Goldstein Goren International Center for Jewish Thought at Ben Gurion University of the Negev Yehuda Halper examines Jewish depictions of Socrates and Socratic questioning of the divine among European and North African Jews of the 12th 15th centuries Without direct access to Plato their understanding of Socrates is indirect based on legendary material on fragmentary quotations from Plato or on Aristotle Out of these sources Jewish authors of this period formed two distinct views of Socrates one as a wise ascetic monotheist and the other as a vocal skeptic The latter view has its roots in Plato's Apology where Socrates describes his divine mandate to question all knowledge including knowledge of the divine After exploring how this and similar questions arise in the works of Judah Halevi and the Hebrew Averroes Halper traces how such open questioning of the divine arises in the works of Maimonides Jacob Anatoli Gersonides and Abraham Bibago

The Book of the Covenant Martin Sicker, 2010-03-25 According to the biblical narrative in addition to the Ten Commandments Moses received a series of supplementary instructions to guide the people as they set about establishing a society in conformity with the covenant that are to be found in the so called the Book of the Covenant The book which is imbedded in the biblical book of Exodus essentially contains addenda or amendments to longstanding customary laws with which the children of Israel were already familiar and for this reason its various components vary widely in scope depending on the extent of differentiation from customary law that they entail This study of the ordinances in the Book of the Covenant focuses not only on what they meant for the ancient Israelites but also how those laws rules instructions and admonitions were treated and in some instances modified as they were incorporated into the huge corpus of Jewish Law as it emerged

over a period of some two and a half millennia **The Jewish Law Annual** Bernard S. Jackson,2023-04-12 **The Heart of Torah, Volume 2** Shai Held,2017 In The Heart of Torah Rabbi Shai Held's Torah essays two for each weekly portion open new horizons in Jewish biblical commentary Held probes the portions in bold original and provocative ways He mines Talmud and midrashim great writers of world literature and astute commentators of other religious backgrounds to ponder fundamental questions about God human nature and what it means to be a religious person in the modern world Along the way he illuminates the centrality of empathy in Jewish ethics the predominance of divine love in Jewish theology the primacy of gratitude and generosity and God's summoning of each of us with all our limitations into the dignity of a covenantal relationship The Jewish Law Annual Volume 5 Bernard Jackson S,2013-05-13 Volume 15 of The Jewish Law Annual adds to the growing list of articles on Jewish law that have been published in volumes 1-14 of this series providing English speaking readers with scholarly material meeting the highest academic standards The volume contains six articles diverse in their scope and focus encompassing legal historical textual comparative and conceptual analysis as well as a survey of recent literature and a chronicle of cases of interest Among the topics covered are lying in rabbinical court proceedings unjust enrichment can a witness serve as judge in the same case Caro's Shulham Arukh v Maimonides Mishne Torah in the Yemenite community the New Jersey eruv wards The Rational Bible: Deuteronomy Dennis Prager,2022-10-11 Is the Bible the most influential book in world history still relevant Why do people dismiss it as being irrelevant irrational immoral or all of these things This explanation of the Book of Deuteronomy the fifth book of the Bible will demonstrate how it remains profoundly relevant both to the great issues of our day and to each individual life Do you doubt the existence of God because you think believing in God is irrational This book will cause you to reexamine your doubts The title of this commentary is The Rational Bible because its approach is entirely reason based The reader is never asked to accept anything on faith alone In Dennis Prager's words If something I write is not rational I have not done my job The Rational Bible is the fruit of Prager's forty years of teaching to people of every faith and no faith at all On virtually every page you will discover how the text relates to the contemporary world in general and to you on a personal level His goal to change your mind and as a result to change your life *Moses Mendelssohn's Hebrew Writings* ,2018-05-22 The first annotated English translation of the Hebrew writings of the great eighteenth century Berlin philosopher **Accounting for the Commandments in Medieval Judaism** Jeremy P. Brown,Marc Herman,2022-01-17 Accounting for the Commandments in Medieval Judaism explores the discursive formation of the commandments as a generative matrix of Jewish thought and life in the posttalmudic period Each study sheds light on how medieval Jews crafted the commandments out of theretofore underdetermined material By systematizing representing or interrogating the amorphous category of commandment medieval Jewish authors across both the Islamic and Christian spheres of influence sought to explain justify and characterize Israel's legal system divine revelation the cosmos and even the divine order This volume correlates bodies of knowledge such as jurisprudence

philosophy ethics pietism and kabbalah that are normally treated in isolation into a single conversation about a shared constitutional concern ***The Hebrew Republic*** Eric Nelson,2010-03-30 According to a commonplace narrative the rise of modern political thought in the West resulted from secularization the exclusion of religious arguments from political discourse But in this pathbreaking work Eric Nelson argues that this familiar story is wrong Instead he contends political thought in early modern Europe became less not more secular with time and it was the Christian encounter with Hebrew sources that provoked this radical transformation During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Christian scholars began to regard the Hebrew Bible as a political constitution designed by God for the children of Israel Newly available rabbinic materials became authoritative guides to the institutions and practices of the perfect republic This thinking resulted in a sweeping reorientation of political commitments In the book s central chapters Nelson identifies three transformative claims introduced into European political theory by the Hebrew revival the argument that republics are the only legitimate regimes the idea that the state should coercively maintain an egalitarian distribution of property and the belief that a godly republic would tolerate religious diversity One major consequence of Nelson s work is that the revolutionary politics of John Milton James Harrington and Thomas Hobbes appear in a brand new light Nelson demonstrates that central features of modern political thought emerged from an attempt to emulate a constitution designed by God This paradox a reminder that while we may live in a secular age we owe our politics to an age of religious fervor in turn illuminates fault lines in contemporary political discourse **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 Jewish Law Annual Volume 18** Berachyahu Lifshitz,2010-04-05 Topics covered include spousal withholding of conjugal relations halakhic understandings of the parent child relationship corporal punishment of children the prohibition against seeking a second ruling after something has been declared forbidden the agent who carries out his mandate for his own benefit not the principal s mid twentieth century London organizations for the advancement of Jewish law **The Pursuit of the Ideal** Menachem Kellner,2012-02-01 Steven Schwarzschild rabbi socialist pacifist theologian and philosopher is both the last of the major medieval Jewish philosophers and the most modern He is in the tradition of the Jewish thinking that began with Sa adia Gaon and reached its highest expression in Maimonides These thinkers believed that Judaism must confront some systematic view of the universe Sa adia did this with Kalam ibn Gabirol with Neo Platonism and Maimonides with Aristotelianism Schwarzschild does it with Neo Kantianism From this confrontation Schwarzschild derives important insights into the nature and structure of contemporary Judaism and Jewish

existence in the post modern world Menachem Kellner brings together thirteen of Schwarzschild s Jewish as opposed to straightforwardly philosophical writings Included are important discussions of messianism death of God theology ethics aesthetics and politics The common concerns underlying these essays are Neo Kantian idealism and messianism In an afterword written especially for this book Schwarzschild shows that these two foci are really one In an introductory essay Menachem Kellner explores the philosophic underpinning of Schwarzschild s non Marxist socialism pacifism and messianism and of his critiques of Christianity political conservatism and Zionism

Jewish Philosophy in an Analytic Age Samuel Lebens, Dani Rabinowitz, Aaron Segal, 2019-08-01 Since the classical period Jewish scholars have drawn on developments in philosophy to enrich our understanding of Judaism This methodology reached its pinnacle in the medieval period with figures like Maimonides and continued into the modern period with the likes of Rosenzweig The explosion of Anglo American analytic philosophy in the twentieth century means that there is now a host of material largely unexplored by Jewish philosophy with which to explore analyze and develop the Jewish tradition Jewish Philosophy in an Analytic Age features contributions from leading scholars in the field which investigate Jewish texts traditions and or thinkers in order to showcase what Jewish philosophy can be in an analytic age United by the new and engaging style of philosophy the collection explores rabbinic and Talmudic philosophy Maimonidean philosophy philosophical theology and ethics and value theory

The Evolution of Judaism from Ezra to the Present Martin Sicker, 2019-07-15 Pharisaic Judaism discussed in part 1 of this study was an inseparable element in the political history of the Second Hebrew Commonwealth With the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem along with the skeleton of what was once a Jewish state Judaism entered a period of crisis far more severe than experienced with the destruction of the First Temple along with the First Hebrew Commonwealth Pharisaic Judaism integral to the now nonexistent Jewish state of necessity gave way to Rabbinic Judaism which as a minority religious culture took root primarily in the enclaves of Jews strewn throughout the diaspora with little or mostly no control over their very existence And in the absence of a centralized religious authority such as the Sanhedrin in the Temple complex Jewish communities throughout the Diaspora developed different religious customs traditions and in some instances belief systems all nominally based on the core teachings of Scripture Part 2 of this study of the evolution of Judaism from Ezra to the present day will attempt to trace significant developments along that evolutionary path from the transition from Pharisaic to Rabbinic Judaism that is Judaism as understood by the different schools of rabbis as decisors scholars and teachers over the past two millennia

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