

## Jewish Mysticism Listening Questions

The listening examples follow these questions.

1. What do you notice about what participants do with their bodies that might contrast with how people behave during chant or other types of music?
  - a. The participants in the majority of the videos are locking arms or holding each other's shoulders. They are jumping up and down and moving side to side. They are moving to the sound of the song. This might differ from chants or types of music, because those are usually done in a calmer manner. They tend to promote reflection.
2. What do you notice about the words of the songs? Are they simpler or harder than chant? What purpose does this serve?
  - a. The words of the songs are simpler to chant. This allows the members to fully engage in the dance that overtakes their bodies. It also allows more members to sing along.
3. What do you notice about the role of the rabbi in some of these videos? Does he appear to be a central figure? Why or why not?
  - a. The rabbis in the videos seem to be the central figure. He is always somewhere in the middle or in front of the other members. The other members are constantly looking towards him. The rabbi is also dressed in all white while the others are dressed in all black. This sets him apart from the other members, which shows his importance.
4. Would you describe all of these videos as religious ceremonies? Be specific about each example and explain why you would or would not describe each as a religious ritual.
  - a. I would not describe all of the videos as religious ceremonies. I think that the first four videos were religious, while the last one was not. In the last video, the men were on the street, playing the music from a large speaker, not dancing in unison and there were random individuals walking in and out. Their dancing seemed to be more random and no rabbi was present. The other videos show religious ceremonies. They show the importance of the rabbi by making him the central figure. They are dancing in unison and all chanting the words together. It seems to be a more organized event.

# Some Preliminary Questions On Mysticism

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## **Some Preliminary Questions On Mysticism:**

**Gurdjieff** Joseph Azize,2020 This is the first analysis of all of Gurdjieff's published internal exercises together with those taught by his students George and Helen Adie. It includes a fresh biographical study of Gurdjieff with ground breaking observations on his relationships with P. D. Ouspensky and A. R. Orage especially why he wanted to collaborate with them and why that broke down. It shows that Gurdjieff was fundamentally a mystic and that his contemplation like methods were probably drawn from Mt Athos and its hesychast tradition. It shows the continuity in Gurdjieff's teaching but also development and change. His original contribution to Western Esotericism lay in his use of tasks, disciplines and contemplation like exercises to bring his pupils to a sense of their own presence which could to some extent be maintained in daily life in the social domain and not only in the secluded conditions typical of meditation. It contends that he had initially intended not to use contemplation like exercises as he perceived dangers to be associated with these monastic methods and the religious tradition to be in tension with the secular guise in which he first couched his teaching. As Gurdjieff adapted the teaching he had found in Eastern monasteries to Western urban and post religious culture he found it necessary to introduce contemplation. His development of the methods is demonstrated and the importance of the three exercises in the Third Series Life Is Real only then when I Am is shown together with their almost certain borrowing from the exercises of the Philokalia. G. I. Gurdjieff, P. D. Ouspensky, A. R. Orage, George Adie, *Mysticism, Meditation, Contemplation, Fourth Way, Hesychasm, Western Esotericism*.

**Beyond Mysticism** James R. Horne,2006-01-01 This study of the meaning and the experience of mysticism is a product of the author's personal interest in mysticism and his reflection as a philosopher on some of the philosophical questions raised by mysticism. It is a psychological process which occurs with varying degrees of intensity in everyone's life and the observation that this process changes the experiencer. The author goes on to discuss such questions as Can we define mysticism and Can we describe mystical experiences. Is mysticism rational and What is the meaning of mystical experience.

**The Graces of Interior Prayer** Augustin Poulain,1912 **Some Preliminary Questions on Mysticism** R. P. Aug. Poulain,2005-12-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality modern editions that are true to the original work.

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**Mysticism and Morality** Richard H. Jones,2004-01-01 In *Mysticism and Morality* author Richard Jones explores an often neglected question of religious ethics. Is mysticism moral? Through a discussion of several religious traditions including Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Tantrism, Daoism and Christianity, Jones fills a major void in the

scholarly literature by considering all relevant points pertaining to mysticism Rather than looking at mysticism abstractly the book focuses on such topics as ritual practice and the processes of mystical becoming This work provides new perspectives for those interested in ethics and will prove essential to anyone interested in comparative philosophy and cross cultural studies of religion

**Thomas Merton** Thomas Merton, 2015 This volume gathers together twelve essays that Thomas Merton wrote for various journals between 1947 and 1952 the years that saw the publication of his best selling autobiography *The Seven Storey Mountain* his ordination to the priesthood and his initial appointment as spiritual and intellectual guide of the young monks at the Abbey of Gethsemani The essays most of which have never been reprinted focus above all on aspects of the contemplative life but also consider the spiritual dimensions of literature and the social implications of Christian life Issued to coincide with the one hundredth anniversary of his birth this collection brings to fruition at long last Merton's own original plan of publishing these essays as a group and so makes available a previously little recognized and underutilized resource for understanding and appreciating a crucial transitional phase in his life as both monk and writer

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