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Jewish Thought, Utopia, and Revolution Elena Namli, Jayne Svenungsson, Alana M. Vincent, 2014-05-01 In response to the grim realities of the present world Jewish thought has not tended to retreat into eschatological fantasy but rather to project utopian visions precisely on to the present moment envisioning redemptions that are concrete immanent and necessarily political in nature In difficult times and through shifting historical contexts the messianic hope in the Jewish tradition has functioned as a political vision the dream of a peaceful kingdom of a country to return to or of a leader who will administer justice among the nations Against this background it is unsurprising that Jewish messianism in modern times has been transposed and lives on in secular political movements and ideologies The purpose of this book is to contribute to the deeper understanding of the relationship between Jewish thought utopia and revolution by taking a fresh look at its historical and religious roots We approach the issue from several perspectives with differences of opinion presented both in regard to what Jewish tradition is and how to regard utopia and revolution These notions are multifaceted comprising aspects such as political messianism religious renewal Zionism and different forms of Marxist and Anarchistic movements **The Name of**

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Philosophy and Religion **Eliezer Schweid: The Responsibility of Jewish Philosophy** Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Aaron W.

Hughes,2013-06-06 This volume features Eliezer Schweid's philosophy of Judaism for a secular age. The volume brings together four of Schweid's most original and influential philosophical essays and an interview with him that together express his fundamental outlook: the faith of a secular Jew freely choosing loyalty to his or her national culture and drawing on Jewish heritage to inform how to act responsibly toward one's neighbor, one's people, the world, and God. The themes span the gamut of Schweid's life work: the existential loneliness of the modern Jew, Judaism as a culture, faith in light of the Holocaust, and appreciation for secular humanism with awareness of its shortcomings given the enduring legacy of the Jewish biblical heritage.

Reading Maimonides' Philosophy in 19th Century Germany George Y. Kohler,2012-05-03 This book investigates the re-discovery of Maimonides' *Guide of the Perplexed* by the *Wissenschaft des Judentums* movement in Germany of the nineteenth and beginning twentieth century. Since this movement is inseparably connected with religious reforms that took place at about the same time, it shall be demonstrated how the Reform Movement in Judaism used the *Guide* for its own agenda of historicizing, rationalizing, and finally turning Judaism into a philosophical enterprise of ethical monotheism. The study follows the reception of Maimonidean thought and the *Guide* specifically through the nineteenth century from the first beginnings of early reformers in 1810 and their reading of Maimonides to the development of a sophisticated reform theology based on Maimonides in the writings of Hermann Cohen more than a hundred years later.

Representing Jewish Thought Agata Paluch,2021-01-18 *Representing Jewish Thought* originated in the conference convened in honour of Professor Ada Rapoport Albert on the theme of visual representations of Jewish thought from antiquity to the early modern period. The volume encompasses essays on various modes and media of transmitting and re-presenting thought pertinent to Jewish past and present. It explores several approaches to the study of the transmission of ideas in historical sources, zooming in on textual and visual hermeneutics, to material and textual culture, to performative arts. The volume has brought together scholars from different subfields of Jewish Studies covering thousands of years of Jewish history who invite further scholarly reflection on the expression, transmission, and organisation of knowledge in Jewish contexts.

Medieval Jewish Philosophy and Its Literary Forms Aaron W. Hughes,James T. Robinson,2019-07-11 This well-written, accessible essay collection demonstrates a maturation in Jewish studies and medieval philosophy. Choice. Too often the study of philosophical texts is carried out in ways that do not pay significant attention to how the ideas contained within them are presented, articulated, and developed. This was not always the case. The contributors to this collected work consider Jewish philosophy in the medieval period when new genres and forms of written expression were flourishing in the wake of renewed interest in ancient philosophy. Many medieval Jewish philosophers were highly accomplished poets, for example, and made conscious efforts to write in a poetic style. This volume turns attention to the connections that medieval Jewish thinkers made between the literary, the exegetical, the philosophical, and the mystical to shed light on the creativity and diversity of medieval thought. As they broaden the scope of what counts as medieval Jewish philosophy, the essays collected here consider

questions about how an argument is formed how text is put into the service of philosophy and the social and intellectual environment in which philosophical texts were produced

Modern Judaism and Historical Consciousness Andreas Gotzmann, Christian Wiese, 2007 Written by leading authors in their respective fields this first comprehensive handbook on the relationship between modern Judaism and historical thinking contributes to a differentiated interpretation of Jewish historiography and its interaction with other academic disciplines since the Enlightenment

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Reading the Zohar Pinchas Giller, 2001 The compilation of texts known as the Zohar represents the collective wisdom of various strands of Jewish mysticism or kabbalah up to the 13th century This text examines how central doctrines of classical kabbalah took shape around the Zohar

Central Problems of Medieval Jewish Philosophy Dov Schwartz, 2006-02-01 This book deals with central issues of medieval Jewish philosophy Among the subjects treated are divine immanence the intellect miracles and esoteric writing and its limits The work provides a new perspective on the history of Jewish philosophy in the Middle Ages Relying on many as yet unpublished manuscripts which enable it to offer new insights relating to such thinkers as Judah Halevi Maimonides and Gersonides it also presents a new and original perception of the dynamics of Jewish thought in general

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Encyclopedia of World Religions Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 2008-05-01 A guide to the religions of the world and to the concepts movements people and events that have shaped them It includes features such as entries on religious movements and concepts historical and legendary figures divinities religious sites and ceremonies images that show sacred places vestments rituals objects and texts and more

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Jewish Philosophy and the Crisis of Modernity Leo Strauss, 2012-02-01 This is the first book to bring together the major essays and lectures of Leo Strauss in the field of modern Jewish thought. It contains some of his most famous published writings as well as significant writings which were previously unpublished. Spanning almost 30 years of continuously deepening reflection, the book presents the full range of Strauss's contributions as a modern Jewish thinker. These essays and lectures also offer Strauss's mature considerations of some of the great figures in modern Jewish thought such as Baruch Spinoza, Hermann Cohen, Franz Rosenzweig, Martin Buber, Theodor Herzl, and Sigmund Freud. They also encompass his incisive analyses and original explorations of modern Judaism, which he viewed as caught in the grip of the theological-political crisis from German Jewry, anti-Semitism, and the Holocaust to Zionism and the State of Israel, from the question of assimilation to the meaning and value of Jewish history. In addition, Strauss's two sustained interpretations of the Hebrew Bible are also reprinted. These essays and lectures cumulatively point toward the postcritical reconstruction of Judaism, which Strauss envisioned, suggesting it rebuild along Maimonidean lines. Thus, the book lends credence to the view that Strauss was able to uncover and probe the crisis at the heart of modern Jewish thought and history perhaps with greater profundity than any other contemporary Jewish thinker.

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Samuel Ibn Tibbon's Commentary on Ecclesiastes James T. Robinson, 2007 Samuel Ibn Tibbon (c. 1165–1232), the eminent translator, philosopher, and exegete, is most famous for his Hebrew translation of Maimonides' *Guide of the Perplexed*. However, he wrote original works as well and laid the foundations for a distinctive philosophical-exegetical movement, what is today called Maimonideanism. James T. Robinson's book includes a first English translation of Ibn Tibbon's commentary on *Ecclesiastes*, which was the foundational work of the Maimonidean tradition. The translation, with

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"*Sefer Yeṣirah*" and Its Contexts Tzahi Weiss,2018-05-29 In *Sefer Ye irah and Its Contexts* Tzahi Weiss explores anew the contested history of *Sefer Ye irah* in the process extending our knowledge of Jewish intellectual traditions excluded from rabbinic canon

Avi Sagi: Existentialism, Pluralism, and Identity Hava Tirosh-Samuelson,Aaron W. Hughes,2015-01-27 Avi Sagi is Professor of Philosophy at Bar Ilan University in Ramat Gan Israel and Senior Fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem Israel A philosopher literary critic scholar of cultural studies historian and philosopher of halakhah public intellectual social critic and educator Sagi has written most lucidly on the challenges that face humanity Judaism and Israeli society today As an intertextual thinker Sagi integrates numerous strands within contemporary philosophy while critically engaging Jewish and non Jewish philosophers Offering an insightful defense of pluralism and multiculturalism his numerous writings integrate philosophy religion theology jurisprudence psychology art literature and politics charting a new path for Jewish thought in the twenty first century

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