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**The ^ABook of Job in Medieval Jewish Philosophy** Robert Eisen,2004-09-16 Medieval Jewish philosophers have been studied extensively by modern scholars but even though their philosophical thinking was often shaped by their interpretation of the Bible relatively little attention has been paid to them as biblical interpreters In this study Robert Eisen breaks new ground by analyzing how six medieval Jewish philosophers approached the Book of Job These thinkers covered are Saadiah Gaon Moses Maimonides Samuel ibn Tibbon Zerahiah Hen Gersonides and Simon ben Zemah Duran Eisen explores each philosopher s reading of Job on three levels its relationship to interpretations of Job by previous Jewish philosophers the way in which it grapples with the major difficulties in the text and its interaction with the author s systematic philosophical thought Eisen also examines the resonance between the readings of Job of medieval Jewish philosophers and those of modern biblical scholars What emerges is a portrait of a school of Joban interpretation that was creative original and at times surprisingly radical Eisen thus demonstrates that medieval Jewish philosophers were serious exegetes whom scholars cannot afford to ignore By bringing a previously overlooked aspect of these thinkers work to light Eisen adds new depth to our knowledge of both Jewish philosophy and biblical interpretation     *The Book of Job in Medieval Jewish Philosophy* Robert Eisen,2004-09-16 Analyzes the history of the interpretation of the Book of Job by medieval Jewish exegetes The author offers an examination of commentaries on Job written by six major thinkers He looks at the relationship between the commentaries and their antecedent sources as well as their relationship to the broader context of medieval Jewish thought     **The Book of Job in Medieval Jewish Philosophy** Juan Vine,2017-06-07 The Book of Job is a classic in Western literature developing all the themes that perennially trouble us providence the origin of evil the justice of God and human suffering There is no book comparable to writer s *The Book of Job in Medieval Jewish Philosophy* which seems strange since the Book of Job was so important to the thinking of medieval Jewish philosophy on precisely these questions Analyzing the thought of six thinkers from Saadiah Gaon to Simon ben Zemah Duran Eisen carefully examines their commentaries and thinking on Job He does a masterful job of bringing these important texts to light     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

**Scepticism and Anti-Scepticism in Medieval Jewish Philosophy and Thought** Racheli Haliva, 2018-09-24 The series Studies and Texts in Scepticism contains monographs translations and collected essays exploring scepticism in its dual manifestation as a purely philosophical tradition and as a set of sceptical strategies concepts and attitudes in the cultural field especially in religions perhaps most notably in Judaism In such cultural contexts scepticism manifests as a critical attitude towards different dimensions and systems of secular or revealed knowledge and towards religious and political authorities It is not merely an intellectual or theoretical worldview but a critical form of life that expresses itself in such diverse phenomena as religion literature and society Further book series of the Maimonides Centre for Advanced Studies are Jewish Thought Philosophy and Religion and the Yearbook of the Maimonides Centre for Advances Studies

*Jewish Philosophy: The Basics* T.M. Rudavsky, 2025-09-05 This book introduces students and interested readers to two thousand years of Jewish philosophy from its earliest inception to the current era Fourteen chapters cover major figures in the medieval modern and contemporary periods as well as important themes and topics that have been part of Jewish thought for centuries Questions and topics covered include What is Jewish philosophy At what point does the introduction of secular knowledge dilute destroy or strengthen the basic teachings found in Jewish sources Is it possible to harmonize the domains of science and religion How can philosophy be married to a particular religious tradition Containing a comprehensive list of authors as well as suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter Jewish Philosophy The Basics offers an excellent starting point for anyone seeking an engaging and accessible introduction to the rich content of Jewish philosophy

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*The Oxford Handbook of the Writings of the Hebrew Bible* Donn F. Morgan, 2019 This handbook provides an important resource for the serious study of the Writings of the Hebrew Bible It addresses historical and literary contexts as well as its roles as scripture and canon in Judaism and Christianity The volume provides creative presentations of the messages and import of the books and the canonical division as a whole

**The Hebrew Bible in Fifteenth-Century Spain** Jonathan Decter, Arturo Prats Oliván, Arturo

Prats,2012-06-22 The articles of this volume present instantiations of the Hebrew Bible's deployment in textual and visual forms by Iberian Jewish Christian and converso exegetes translators philosophers artists and literary authors between the anti Jewish riots of 1391 and the Expulsion of 1492      Philosophy in the Islamic World Peter Adamson,2016 Peter Adamson presents the first full history of philosophy in the Islamic world for a broad readership He traces its development from early Islam to the 20th century from Spain to Persia He introduces Jewish and Christian thinkers as well as Muslim theology mysticism and the history of science all feature here in this rich and lively story      **Ethical Ambiguity in the Hebrew Bible** Shira Weiss,2018-09-06 Elucidates the Scriptural moral tradition by subjecting ethically challenging biblical texts to moral philosophical analysis      **Jewish Philosophy in the Middle Ages** T. M. Rudavsky,2018-06-28 T M Rudavsky presents a new account of the development of Jewish philosophy from the tenth century to Spinoza in the seventeenth viewed as part of an ongoing dialogue with medieval Christian and Islamic thought Her aim is to provide a broad historical survey of major figures and schools within the medieval Jewish tradition focusing on the tensions between Judaism and rational thought This is reflected in particular philosophical controversies across a wide range of issues in metaphysics language cosmology and philosophical theology The book illuminates our understanding of medieval thought by offering a much richer view of the Jewish philosophical tradition informed by the considerable recent research that has been done in this area

*Evil and Providence in Maimonides'S Guide of the Perplexed* Modestus Anyaegbu,2014-11-21 Maimonides's rationalist rejection and interpretation of anthropomorphism play a major part in his reading of the problem of evil and providence in the guide of the perplexed The debate has been on finding an explanation as to why the righteous suffer and the vicious prosper in a world under the providence of a divine Creator The anthropomorphic bent given to the legendary case of the biblical Job has given us the concept of God as a personal agent But confronted with the reality of his innocent suffering this image of God leaves much to be desired We shall argue that Maimonides's theory of providence as consequent upon the intellect and evil as consequent upon the absence of intellectual perfection are based on the concept of God as existence It is the absence of intellectual perfection that marks man qua animal and leaves him open to chance occurrences and evil A Promotional Write Up The present work places before us the strange position and it must be said a little bit shocking to us of the great Jewish thinker on the question of providence Only the intelligent that is to say the human beings who have effectively actualized their intellects and have come to an accomplished knowledge are considered and personally protected by the Eternal In other words the traditional piety that is usually asked of the believers by religious authorities is not sufficient This piety is still marked by illusion and does not procure for man the true knowledge of God which is worthy of him The individual ought to overcome pietistic representations in order to open himself to divine truth which is accessible only through knowledge This is what the Book of Job illustrates At the time when the actuality does not cease to present before us the question of the status of religion and the religious within modernity the attempt by Maimonides to articulate

these two styles carries an indisputable force of conviction as shown with abundant evidence in the work presented by Modestus Anyaegbu Jean Michel Counet president of the Institut Suprieur de Philosophie Universit Catholique de Louvain Belgium

*History of Jewish Philosophy* Daniel Frank, Oliver Leaman, 2005-10-20 Jewish philosophy is often presented as an addendum to Jewish religion rather than as a rich and varied tradition in its own right but the History of Jewish Philosophy explores the entire scope and variety of Jewish philosophy from philosophical interpretations of the Bible right up to contemporary Jewish feminist and postmodernist thought The links between Jewish philosophy and its wider cultural context are stressed building up a comprehensive and historically sensitive view of Jewish philosophy and its place in the development of philosophy as a whole Includes Detailed discussions of the most important Jewish philosophers and philosophical movements Descriptions of the social and cultural contexts in which Jewish philosophical thought developed throughout the centuries Contributions by 35 leading scholars in the field from Britain Canada Israel and the US Detailed and extensive bibliographies

*Three Approaches to Biblical Metaphor* Mordechai Z. Cohen, 2021-10-01 This volume explores how the poetic technique of biblical metaphor was analyzed within the Jewish exegetical tradition that developed in Muslim Spain during the Golden Age of Hebrew poetry and was then transplanted to a Christian milieu Abraham Ibn Ezra and Maimonides applied concepts from Arabic poetics hermeneutics and logic to define metaphor and interpret it within their philological literary readings of Scripture David Kimhi integrated their methodologies with the midrashic creativity and sensitivity to nuance typical of his native Provence to create a new literary interpretive system that highlights the expressiveness of metaphor This study is important for readers interested in metaphor the Bible as literature the history of biblical interpretation and the inter relation between Arabic and Hebrew learning

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*Polemical and Exegetical Polarities in Medieval Jewish Cultures* Ehud Krinis, Nabih Bashir, Sara Offenberger, Shalom Sadik, 2021-10-25 In his academic career that by now spans six decades Daniel J Lasker distinguished himself by the wide range of his scholarly interests In the field of Jewish theology and philosophy he contributed significantly to the study of Rabbinic as well as Karaite authors In the field of Jewish

polemics his studies explore Judeo Arabic and Hebrew texts analyzing them in the context of their Christian and Muslim backgrounds His contributions refer to a wide variety of authors who lived from the 9th century to the 18th century and beyond in the Muslim East in Muslim and Christian parts of the Mediterranean Sea and in west and east Europe This Festschrift for Daniel J Lasker consists of four parts The first highlights his academic career and scholarly achievements In the three other parts colleagues and students of Daniel J Lasker offer their own findings and insights in topics strongly connected to his studies namely intersections of Jewish theology and Biblical exegesis with the Islamic and Christian cultures as well as Jewish Muslim and Jewish Christian relations Thus this wide scoped and rich volume offers significant contributions to a variety of topics in Jewish Studies *The Book of Job in Jewish Life and Thought* Jason Kalman, 2021-12-20 Despite its general absence from the Jewish liturgical cycle and its limited place in Jewish practice the Book of Job has permeated Jewish culture over the last 2 000 years Job has not only had to endure the suffering described in the biblical book but the efforts of countless commentators interpreters and creative rewriters whose explanations more often than not challenged the protagonist's righteousness in order to preserve Divine justice Beginning with five critical essays on the specific efforts of ancient medieval and modern Jewish writers to make sense of the biblical book this volume concludes with a detailed survey of the place of Job in the Talmud and Midrashic corpus in medieval biblical commentary in ethical mystical and philosophical tracts as well as in poetry and creative writing in a wide variety of Jewish languages from around the world from the second to sixteenth centuries A Philosopher of Scripture Raphael Dascalu, 2019-08-05 Tan um b Joseph ha Yerushalmi d 1291 Fus Egypt was a rigorous linguist and philologist philosopher and mystic and a biblical exegete of singular breadth As well as providing us with an insight into the inner world of a profound and original thinker his oeuvre sheds light on a Jewish historical and cultural milieu that remains relatively poorly understood the Islamic East in the post Maimonidean period In *A Philosopher of Scripture The Exegesis and Thought of Tan um ha Yerushalmi* Raphael Dascalu presents the first detailed intellectual portrait of Tan um ha Yerushalmi Tan um emerges as a polymath with a clear intellectual program an eclectic thinker who brought multiple traditions together in his search for the philosophical meaning of Scripture

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