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Hughes, 2018-08-13 This anthology of original essays reflects on the future of Jewish philosophy in light of the Library of Contemporary Jewish Philosophers Brill 2013 2018 The volume assesses the strengths of Jewish philosophy explores the place of Jewish philosophy within the Western academy as a critique of and contribution to the discipline of philosophy and showcases the relevance of Jewish philosophy to contemporary Jewish culture The volume argues that Jewish philosophy is more vibrant diverse and culturally significant than its public image implies Special attention is paid to the interdisciplinary nature of Jewish philosophy the institutional settings for generating Jewish philosophy and the contribution of philosophizing to contemporary Jewish self understanding      **The Cambridge Companion to Modern Jewish Philosophy** Michael L. Morgan, Peter Eli Gordon, 2007-06-04 Modern Jewish philosophy emerged in the seventeenth century with the impact of the new science and modern philosophy on thinkers who were reflecting upon the nature of Judaism and Jewish life This collection of essays examines the work of several of the most important of these figures from the seventeenth to the late twentieth centuries and addresses themes central to the tradition of modern Jewish philosophy language and revelation autonomy and authority the problem of evil messianism the influence of Kant and feminism Included are essays on Spinoza Mendelssohn Cohen Buber Rosenzweig Fackenheim Soloveitchik Strauss and Levinas Other thinkers discussed include Maimon Benjamin Derrida Scholem and Arendt The sixteen original essays are written by a world renowned group of scholars especially for this volume and give a broad and rich picture of the tradition of modern Jewish philosophy over a

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