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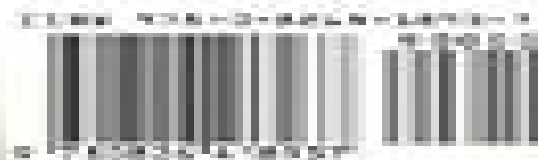
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The Ineffable Name of God - Man Abraham Joshua Heschel, 2007-01-25 Written between 1927 and 1933 and never published in English before this is the intimate spiritual diary of a devout European Jew loyal to the revelation at Sinai and afflicted with reverence for all human beings *CCAR Journal: The Reform Jewish Quarterly, Spring/Summer 2024*, 2024-08-01 This double issue of CCAR Journal includes a new data analysis by the Reform Pay Equity Initiative a discussion of the growth of Reform Judaism in IberoAmerica a piece on disenfranchised grief in the wake of October 7 and several articles addressing the challenges of pastoral care The issue also contains new book reviews and poems **Abraham**

Heschel and the Phenomenon of Piety Joseph Harp Britton, 2013-10-24 Piety is often regarded with a pejorative bias a pious person is thought to be overly religious supercilious even Yet historically the concept of piety has played an important role in Christian theology and practice For Abraham Heschel piety describes the contours of a life compatible with God's presence While much has been made of Heschel's concept of pathos relatively little attention has been given to the pivotal role of piety in his thought with the result that the larger methodological implications of his work for both Jewish and Christian theology have been overlooked Grounding Heschel's work in Husserl Dilthey Schiller and Heidegger the book explores his phenomenological method of penetrating the consciousness of the pious person in order to perceive the divine reality behind it The book goes on to consider the significance of Heschel's methodology in view of the theocentric ethics of Gustafson and Hauerwas and the post modern context reflected in the works of Levinas Vattimo Marion and the Radical Orthodoxy movement **Like an Everlasting Signet Ring** Bradley C. Gregory, 2010 This work explores the theological and social dimensions of generosity in the book of Sirach and contextualizes them within the culture and thought of Second Temple Judaism Ben Sira's understanding of generosity is intertwined with issues of justice and its breakdown in his own socio economic environment Ben Sira believes that giving generously is an essential part of a Wisdom Torah ethic of mercy By relieving the plight of the poor the generous person imitates God's own special care for the poor and will receive future blessings in return **Interfaith Activism** Harold Kasimow, 2015-11-04 Abraham Joshua Heschel was the towering religious figure of American Jewry in the twentieth century In Interfaith Activism Harold Kasimow who is known for his work on Heschel and on interfaith dialogue between Jews and members of other faiths presents a selection of his essays on Heschel's thought Topics include Heschel's perspective on the different religious traditions Heschel's three pathways to God his deep friendship with Maurice Friedman and Martin Luther King Jr and his surprising affinity to the great Hindu Vedantist Swami Vivekananda and to Pope Francis A new essay examines Heschel's struggle with the Holocaust Since the late 1950s when Kasimow was Heschel's student he has wrestled with Heschel's claim that in this eon diversity of religions is the will of God and Heschel's belief that there must be dialogue between the river Jordan and the River Ganges **JEWels** Steve Zeitlin, 2023-02 JEWels is the first of its kind the living tradition of Jewish stories and jokes transformed into poems recording

and reflecting Jewish experience from ancient times through the present day In this novel hybrid jokes and stories boiled down to their essence in short poems Jewish witticism is preserved side by side with evocative storytelling and deepened with running commentary and questions for discussion Illuminated here are jewels from journeys from the Old Country from Torah shaped by the Holocaust in glimpses of Jewish American lives in Jewish foods in conversations with God and on the meaning of life Jewish comedians Lenny Bruce Jackie Mason appear alongside writers and musicians Elie Wiesel Sholem Aleichem Itzhak Perlman and Hasidic rabbis the Baal Shem Tov Rabbi Nachman of Breslov yet most of the tellers are ordinary Jews In this cacophony of ongoing dialogue storytellers rabbis poets and scholars chime in with interpretations quips and related stories and life experiences In *JEWels* each of us can see our own reflection Between God and Man Abraham Heschel,1997-10-21 Heschel was one of the outstanding Judaic philosophers and theologians of our time and this is more than just a comprehensive introduction to contemporary Judaism as he attempts to bridge the gap between traditions of Eastern European Jewry and the scholarship of Western civilisation Abraham Joshua Heschel Today Harold Kasimow,2020 Abraham Joshua Heschel remains one of the most creative Jewish thinkers of the twentieth century These essays demonstrate that Heschel became a spiritual guide not only in America but in many other parts of the world especially in Poland where he was born and in Israel where the prophets gave the world a dream of everlasting peace *Jewish Book World* ,2006 **Spiritual Radical** Edward K. Kaplan,2007-01-01 This ambitious book explores the relationship between time and history and shows how an appreciation of long term time helps to make sense of the past For the historian time is not an unproblematic given but as for the physicist or the philosopher a means to understanding the changing patterns of life on earth The book is devoted to a wide ranging analysis of the way different societies have conceived and interpreted time and it develops a theory of threefold roles of continuity gradual change and revolution that together form a braided history Linking the interpretative chapters are intriguing brief expositions on time travel time cycles time lines and time pieces showing readers the different ways in which human history has been located in time In its global approach the book is part of the new shift towards big history in which traditional period divisions are challenged in favour of looking again at the entire past of the world from start to end The approach is thematic The result is a view of world history in which outcomes are shown to be explicable once they happen but not necessarily predictable before they do This book will inform the work of historians of all periods and at all levels and contributes to the current reconsideration of traditional period divisions such as Modernity and Postmodernity which the author finds outmoded *Approaching God* John C. Merkle,2009 Abraham Joshua Heschel 1907-72 is widely regarded as one of the most creative religious thinkers of the twentieth century and John Merkle is well known as a leading guide to Heschel's thought In accessible and engaging language Merkle's *Approaching God The Way of Abraham Joshua Heschel* introduces readers to Heschel's life and works in the service of God and to the very heart of his theological perspective This book clearly explains Heschel's reasons for affirming the reality and revelation of God what he

recommends as ways of responding to God and why he thinks it is important to accept religious diversity as the will of God. Deeply rooted in tradition, Heschel's message was in its day both timely and ahead of its time. This book shows just how relevant his message is for those seeking God and an enlightened perspective on God in the twenty-first century. John C. Merkle is professor of theology at the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University in Minnesota. His books include *The Genesis of Faith: The Depth Theology of Abraham Joshua Heschel* (Macmillan, 1985) and *Faith Transformed: Christian Encounters with Jews and Judaism* (Liturgical Press, 2003).

Agenda William Cookson, 2005

The Americanization of the Jews Robert Seltzer, Norman S. Cohen, 1995-02-01

How did Judaism, a religion so often defined by its minority status, attain equal footing in the trinity of Catholicism, Protestantism, and Judaism that now dominates modern American religious life? *THE AMERICANIZATION OF THE JEWS* seeks out the effects of this evolution on both Jews in America and an America with Jews. Although English, French, and Dutch Jewries are usually considered the principal forerunners of modern Jewry, Jews have lived as long in North America as they have in post-medieval Britain and France and only sixty years less than in Amsterdam. As one of the four especially creative Jewish communities that has helped re-shape and re-formulate modern Judaism, American Judaism is the most complex and least understood. German Jewry is recognized for its contribution to modern Jewish theology and philosophy; Russian and Polish Jewry is known for its secular influence in literature; and Israel clearly offers Judaism a new stance as a homeland. But how does one capture the interplay between America and Judaism? Immigration to America meant that much of Judaism was discarded and much was retained. Acculturation did not always lead to assimilation. Jewishness was honed as an independent variable in the motivations of many of its American adherents and has remained so even though Jewish institutions, ideologies, and even Jewish values have been reshaped by America to such an degree that many Jews of the past might not recognize as Jewish some of what constitutes American Jewishness. This collection of essays explores the paradoxes that abound in the America-Judaism relationship, focusing on such specific issues as Jews and American politics in the twentieth century, the adaptation of Jewish religious life to the American environment, the contributions and impact of the women's movement, and commentaries on the Jewish future in America.

Kierkegaard's Influence on Theology Jon Stewart, 2012

Tome III explores the reception of Kierkegaard's thought in the Catholic and Jewish theological traditions. In the 1920s, Kierkegaard's intellectual and spiritual legacy became widely discussed in the Catholic Hochland Circle, whose members included Theodor Haecker, Romano Guardini, Alois Dempf, and Peter Wust. Another key figure of the mid-war years was the prolific Jesuit author Erich Przywara. The second part of Tome III focuses on the reception of Kierkegaard's thought in the Jewish theological tradition, introducing the reader to authors who significantly shaped Jewish religious thought both in the United States and in Israel.

Ehyeh Dr. Arthur Green, 2011-11-16

What can Kabbalah teach us about our lives today? What can it teach us about our future? According to the Jewish mystical tradition of Kabbalah, *Ehyeh* or "I shall be" is the deepest, most hidden name of God. Arthur Green, one of the most respected

teachers of Jewish mysticism of his generation uses this simple Hebrew word to unlock the spiritual meaning of Kabbalah for our lives When Moses experienced his great moment of call at the Burning Bush he asked God When people ask me What is His name what should I say to them God answers with this mysterious phrase I shall be what I shall be and says to Moses Tell them that I shall be sent you God s puzzling answer makes the conversation sound like a koan dialogue between a Zen master and disciple Like the koan the text here is reaching to some place beyond words seeking to create a breakthrough in our consciousness What is it trying to tell us from the Introduction Blending Jewish theology and mysticism Arthur Green invites us on a contemporary exploration of Kabbalah showing how the ancient Jewish mystical tradition can be retooled to address the needs of our generation Drawing on the Zohar and other kabbalistic texts Green examines the fundamental ideas and spiritual teachings of Kabbalah encouraging today s modern seeker to stretch to new ways of thinking with both heart and mind setting us on a rewarding path to the wisdom Kabbalah has to offer

Voices of Conservative/Masorti Judaism
,2007 Human---God's Ineffable Name Abraham Joshua Heschel,2012-07-01 Although Abraham Joshua Heschel 1907 1972 is well known today as a philosopher a Jewish theologian and a social activist Heschel the poet is not Nevertheless those who have read his writings in English spiritual classics like The Sabbath and Man is Not Alone and have been moved by the power of his prose and the subtlety of his expression will not be surprised to find that in his youth he had actually published a volume of Yiddish poetry in the heyday of Yiddish literature before the Holocaust The 66 precious poems of Der Shem Ham forash Mentch published by Indsel Verlag in Warsaw in 1933 remained close to Heschel s heart all of his life though few people knew of their existence It was more than a decade after his passing before most of his admirers learned of them being treated to a few tantalizing snippets in Samuel Dresner s anthology I Asked for Wonder a line taken from the dedication of Der Shem Ham forash Mentch But what was unknown to most of Heschel s readers was that a complete translation of his poetry in English already existed in his lifetime and still more amazing it had been made by his younger contemporary Zalman Schachter Shalomi b 1924 who would himself become a towering figure in Jewish and world spirituality but who at the time was just coming into his own and looked to the older Heschel as a mentor As we learn in the introduction the first drafts of these translations were given as gifts to Heschel after his heart attack in 1969 to cheer him through his convalescence sometimes accompanied by recordings of Schachter Shalomi reading both the Yiddish originals and the English translations Schachter Shalomi notes that Heschel was satisfied with some of these early drafts and unsatisfied with others The poems were deeply personal to him and the translations would need to be revised Unfortunately Heschel died before he and Schachter Shalomi could come together to discuss a revision and the translations were put on a shelf But now in honor of the 40th anniversary of Heschel s passing Schachter Shalomi has taken them down again and completed his own revision for the modern reader of sacred poetry Thus we have in this volume something truly unique the combined work and vision of two of the 20th century s greatest Jewish spiritual luminaries and master s of Yiddish

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Periodicals ,2005 An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests *Abraham Joshua Heschel* Edward K. Kaplan,Samuel H. Dresner,2007-01-01 1940 *American Book Publishing Record* ,2003

The Enigmatic Realm of **Ineffable Name Of God Man Poems In Yiddish And English**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Ineffable Name Of God Man Poems In Yiddish And English** a literary masterpiece penned by way of a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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