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tradition brings new perspectives to and challenges many current assumptions about these central aspects of human nature

A study of human nature in Jewish thought and an original contribution to Jewish philosophy this is a book for anyone interested in what it means to be human in a scientific age *A Book of Jewish Thoughts Selected and Arranged by the Chief Rabbi (Dr. J. H. Hertz)* Joseph Herman Hertz,1921 Neoplatonism and Jewish Thought Lenn Evan Goodman,Professor of Philosophy and Andrew W Mellon Professor in the Humanities Lenn E Goodman,1992-01-01 This book deals primarily with the problem of the one and the many The problems of creation of evil of revelation and of ethics are all treated as special cases of the general problem of relating the finite to the infinite the many to the one The authors focus on the unifying theme of mediation the means by which the Absolute relates to the here and now The principal figures studied include Philo Plotinus Iamblichus Isaac Israeli Avicenna Ibn Gabirol Al Ghaz l Abraham Ibn Daud Maimonides Averroes Albertus Magnus Aquinas Gersonides Nahmanides Ibn Falaquera Narboni Albalag Leone Ebreo Judah Abarbanel and Spinoza as well as such Kabbalistic thinkers as Bahir Cordovero Luria Moses de Leon Yaakov ben Sheshet Isaac the Blind Menahem Renanti Shem Tov ben Shem Tov Azriel of Gerona Alemanno Luzzato Cordovero and Abraham Herrera The authors include David Winston John Dillon Carl Mathis Bernard McGinn Arthur Hyman Alfred Ivry Lenn E Goodman Menachem Kellner David Burrell Idit Dobbs Weinstein David Bleich Seymour Feldman Steven Katz Moshe Idel David Novak Hubert Dethier Richard Popkin and Robert McLaren Taken together these essays offer an impressive historical survey of the ideas achievements and philosophic struggles of a group of men who worked to form a unique and durable tradition that bridged the gap between rival confessions and sects mystics rationalists and empiricists Jews Christians and Muslims This is a philosophic source whose vitality is not yet exhausted **Esther in Ancient Jewish Thought** Aaron Koller,2014-01-09 This book situates the book of Esther in the intellectual history of Ancient Judaism and provides a new understanding of its purpose A Book of Jewish Thoughts Various,2019-11-27 A Book of Jewish Thoughts is a profound anthology that encapsulates the breadth and depth of Jewish philosophical and theological reflections throughout history This collection draws from diverse sources offering a rich tapestry of insights that illuminate the human experience through a Jewish lens The literary style varies from poetic meditations to incisive essays weaving together the ancient wisdom of the Talmud with contemporary Jewish thought thus placing the reader in dialog with both tradition and modernity The compilation features works by various renowned Jewish thinkers encapsulating the struggles joys and moral imperatives of Jewish life From Maimonides to Martin Buber the contributors reflect a resilience shaped by centuries of history persecution and hope Their insights arise from both personal narratives and communal experiences providing a nuanced understanding of faith identity and ethics that explore the intersection of the sacred and the secular This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to deepen their understanding of Jewish thought or spirituality It serves as a valuable resource for scholars and lay readers alike inviting introspection and dialogue Whether you are exploring your own Jewish heritage or seeking a broader understanding of

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