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Reflections on the Evolution of Jewish Mysticism Dr. Martin Sicker, 2021-12-05 It has been asserted that monotheism in the Jewish tradition has long been understood both exoterically and esoterically In the exoteric Scripture based rabbinic tradition monotheism is the belief in a one and only God a belief which goes hand in hand with the affirmation of distinct individual and divine existences so that there is a dualism between humanity and God In the esoteric or mystic tradition this dualism is overcome by a conception of monotheism in which God is One not only in his Lordship but also in his universal reality That is God is the only reality so that everything which exists is in essence an aspect of divinity Jewish mysticism has both a devotional or practical and an intellectual or speculative side On its devotional side it emphasizes those aspects of the biblical precepts which serve to promote direct communion between the worshipper and God On its speculative side it is especially concerned with outlining and bringing into relief the link or links between God and man or more generally between the Creator and the universe The focus of this study is on the questions of how and why Jewish mysticism arose and underwent a variegated evolution throughout much of the history of the Jewish people from remote antiquity to the present day

Literary Revisionism and the Burden of Modernity Jean-Pierre Mileur, 2023-11-10 Literary Revisionism places Bloom his ally Geoffrey Hartman and their contemporary literary situation in a broad historical and theoretical context by exploring the provenance of the revisionist stance in the origins of the New Testament canon in the works of the Sensibility Poets and the great Romantics and in the emergence of our own secular modernity The results is an uncanny sense of the wholeness of the tradition ironically coupled with an awareness that we are cut off from the past by the very insistence with which we employ criticism to maintain the fiction of an isolate modernity This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1985

I Sing to Use the Waiting: A Collection of Essays About the Women Singers Who've Made Me Who I Am Zachary Pace, 2024-01-23 *I Sing to Use the Waiting* A Collection of Essays about the Women Singers

Who've Made Me Who I Am is a vital and affecting reflection on how popular culture can shape personal identity. With remarkable grace and candor and a poet's ear for prose, Zachary Pace recounts the women singers from Cat Power to Madonna, Kim Gordon to Rihanna who shaped them as a young person coming of age in rural New York, first discovering their own queer voice. Structured like a mixtape, Pace juxtaposes their coming out with the music that informed them along the way. They recount how listening to themselves sing along as a child to a Disney theme song they recorded on a boom box in 1995 was when they first realized there was an effeminate inflection to their voice. As childhood friendships splinter, Pace discusses the relationship between Whitney Houston and Robyn Crawford. Cat Power's song "My Daddy Was a Musician" spurs a discussion of Pace's own musician father and their gradual estrangement. Resonant and compelling, *I Sing to Use the Waiting* is a deeply personal rumination on how queer stories are abundant yet often suppressed and how music may act as a comforting balm carrying us through difficult periods and decisions. Read an excerpt. Debutiful presents *Colors of the Wind*, an excerpt from Zachary Pace's *I Sing to Use the Waiting*. Further reading: LitHub presents Zachary Pace on the Push and Pull of Working in Publishing as a Writer. Jan 23, 2024. *Casting the Art of Rhetoric with Theater and Drama* Adrienne E. Hacker Daniels, 2025-06-12. *Casting the Art of Rhetoric with Theater and Drama* Taking Center Stage explores rhetoric and theater as they relate to one another, developing the understanding of rhetoric as theory and praxis. This book addresses rhetorical themes and cultural resonances as well as the oft-overlooked symbiosis of rhetoric and theater. Rather than addressing audiences as either observers of rhetorical artifacts or theatrical performance, this work demonstrates the intersection of the two, which strengthens theatrical events and their cultural significance. Overall, the volume showcases the many ways in which an understanding of the relationship between rhetorical and poetic theories can benefit dramatic convention and the breaking thereof.

The Slayers of Moses Susan A. Handelman, 2012-02-01. In this groundbreaking study, Susan Handelman examines the theological roots of the modern science of interpretation. She defines current structures of thought and patterns of organizing reality, clearly distinguishing them from previously reigning Hellenic modes of abstract thought and connects them with important elements of the Rabbinic interpretive tradition. Hers is the first comprehensive treatment of the undeniable and undeniably significant influence of Jewish religious thought on contemporary literary criticism. Dr. Handelman shows how they provide a crucial link among several of the most influential modern theories of textual interpretation, from Freud to the Deconstructionist School of Lacan and Derrida, as well as current literary theorists who revive Rabbinic hermeneutics, such as Harold Bloom and Geoffrey Hartman.

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Harold Bloom's *Shakespeare* examines the sources and impact of Bloom's Shakespearean criticism. Through focused and sustained study of this writer and his best-selling book, this collection of essays addresses a wide range of issues pertinent to both general readers and university classes: the cultural role of Shakespeare and of a new secular humanism addressed to general readers and audiences; the author as literary origin; the persistence of character as a category of literary appreciation; and the influence of Shakespeare within the Anglo-American educational system. Together, the essays reflect on the ethics of literary theory and criticism.

The Anatomy of Bloom Alistair Heys, 2014-07-31 Here at last is a comprehensive introduction to the career of America's leading intellectual. *The Anatomy of Bloom* surveys Harold Bloom's life as a literary critic, exploring all of his books in chronological order to reveal that his work, and especially his classic *The Anxiety of Influence*, is best understood as an expression of reprobate American Protestantism and yet haunted by a Jewish fascination with the Holocaust. Heys traces Bloom's intellectual development from his formative years spent as a poor second-generation immigrant in the Bronx to his later eminence as an international literary phenomenon. He argues that as the quintessential living embodiment of the American dream, Bloom's career path deconstructs the very foundations of American Protestantism.

The Ritual of New Creation Norman Finkelstein, 1992-09-09 Finkelstein examines a wide range of recent Jewish writing, including poetry, fiction, and literary criticism, in order to determine the changes such writing has undergone in its exposure to modern and postmodern conditions of culture. Featuring discussions of such figures as Gershom Scholem, Harold Bloom, George Steiner, Cynthia Ozick, and John Hollander, *The Ritual of New Creation* explores certain themes that recur in modern Jewish literature: the relation of the sacred to the secular in Jewish writing; the role of loss and exile; wandering meaning and textual transformation. This is a book for all readers interested in modern Jewish literature, but especially for readers concerned with literary theory, the relations of text and commentary, and the fate of literary traditions in the contemporary and postmodern cultural milieu.

Genetic Codes of Culture? William R. Schultz, 2016-08-19 In this text, first published in 1994, the author examines the interdisciplinary significance of the theory of science, literature, and philosophy according to the figures who achieved prominence in those fields: Kuhn, Bloom, and Derrida. Each scholar's theory is discussed in terms of its major concepts, and the book then relates their fields within the context of deconstruction's interdisciplinary movement. This title will be of interest to students of literature and philosophy.

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