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## **Idolatry And Representation The Philosophy Of Franz Rosenzweig Reconsidered:**

Idolatry and Representation Leora Faye Batnitzky, 2000 Although Franz Rosenzweig is arguably the most important Jewish philosopher of the twentieth century his thought remains little understood Here Leora Batnitzky argues that Rosenzweig's redirection of German Jewish ethical monotheism anticipates and challenges contemporary trends in religious studies ethics philosophy anthropology theology and biblical studies This text which captures the hermeneutical movement of Rosenzweig's corpus is the first to consider the full import of the cultural criticism articulated in his writings on the modern meanings of art language ethics and national identity In the process the book solves significant conundrums about Rosenzweig's relation to German idealism to other major Jewish thinkers to Jewish political life and to Christianity and brings Rosenzweig into conversation with key contemporary thinkers Drawing on Rosenzweig's view that Judaism's ban on idolatry is the crucial intellectual and spiritual resource available to respond to the social implications of human finitude Batnitzky interrogates idolatry as a modern possibility Her analysis speaks not only to the question of Judaism's relationship to modernity and vice versa but also to the generic question of the present's relationship to the past a subject of great importance to anyone contemplating the modern statuses of religious tradition reason science and historical inquiry By way of Rosenzweig Batnitzky argues that contemporary philosophers and ethicists must relearn their approaches to religious traditions and texts to address today's central ethical problems **The Cambridge Companion to Jewish Theology**

Steven Kepnes, 2020-12-17 A comprehensive review of the entire tradition of Jewish Theology from the Bible to the present from leading world scholars *Faithful Renderings* Naomi Seidman, 2010-02-15 Faithful Renderings reads translation history through the lens of Jewish Christian difference and conversely views Jewish Christian difference as an effect of translation Subjecting translation to a theological political analysis Seidman asks how the charged Jewish Christian relationship and more particularly the dependence of Christianity on the texts and translations of a rival religion has haunted the theory and practice of translation in the West Bringing together central issues in translation studies with episodes in Jewish Christian history Naomi Seidman considers a range of texts from the Bible to Elie Wiesel's Night delving into such controversies as the accuracy of various Bible translations the medieval use of converts from Judaism to Christianity as translators the censorship of anti-Christian references in Jewish texts and the translation of Holocaust testimony Faithful Renderings ultimately reveals that translation is not a marginal phenomenon but rather a crucial issue for understanding the relations between Jews and Christians and indeed the development of each religious community The Mathematical Imagination Matthew Handelman, 2019-03-05 This book offers an archeology of the undeveloped potential of mathematics for critical theory As Max Horkheimer and Theodor W Adorno first conceived of the critical project in the 1930s critical theory steadfastly opposed the mathematization of thought Mathematics flattened thought into a dangerous positivism that led reason to the barbarism of World War II The Mathematical Imagination challenges this narrative showing how for other

German Jewish thinkers such as Gershom Scholem Franz Rosenzweig and Siegfried Kracauer mathematics offered metaphors to negotiate the crises of modernity during the Weimar Republic Influential theories of poetry messianism and cultural critique Handelman shows borrowed from the philosophy of mathematics infinitesimal calculus and geometry in order to refashion cultural and aesthetic discourse Drawn to the austerity and muteness of mathematics these friends and forerunners of the Frankfurt School found in mathematical approaches to negativity strategies to capture the marginalized experiences and perspectives of Jews in Germany Their vocabulary in which theory could be both mathematical and critical is missing from the intellectual history of critical theory whether in the work of second generation critical theorists such as Jürgen Habermas or in contemporary critiques of technology The Mathematical Imagination shows how Scholem Rosenzweig and Kracauer's engagement with mathematics uncovers a more capacious vision of the critical project one with tools that can help us intervene in our digital and increasingly mathematical present The Mathematical Imagination is available from the publisher on an open access basis

**Mixed Feelings** Katja Garloff, 2016-11-15 Since the late eighteenth century writers and thinkers have used the idea of love often unrequited or impossible love to comment on the changing cultural social and political position of Jews in the German speaking countries In Mixed Feelings Katja Garloff asks what it means for literature and philosophy to use love between individuals as a metaphor for group relations This question is of renewed interest today when theorists of multiculturalism turn toward love in their search for new models of particularity and universality Mixed Feelings is structured around two transformative moments in German Jewish culture and history that produced particularly rich clusters of interfaith love stories Around 1800 literature promoted the rise of the Romantic love ideal and the shift from prearranged to love based marriages In the German speaking countries this change in the theory and practice of love coincided with the beginnings of Jewish emancipation and both its supporters and opponents linked their arguments to tropes of love Garloff explores the generative powers of such tropes in Moses Mendelssohn G E Lessing Friedrich Schlegel Dorothea Veit and Achim von Arnim Around 1900 the rise of racial antisemitism had called into question the promises of emancipation and led to a crisis of German Jewish identity At the same time Jewish Christian intermarriage prompted public debates that were tied up with racial discourses and concerns about procreation heredity and the mutability and immutability of the Jewish body Garloff shows how modern German Jewish writers such as Arthur Schnitzler Else Lasker-Schüler and Franz Rosenzweig wrest the idea of love away from biologist thought and reinstate it as a model of sociopolitical relations She concludes by tracing the relevance of this model in post-Holocaust works by Gershom Scholem Hannah Arendt and Barbara Honigmann

**Orientalism, Philology, and the Illegibility of the Modern World** Henning Trüper, 2020-02-20 Orientalism Philology and the Illegibility of the Modern World examines the philology of orientalism It discusses how European and in particular German orientalism has influenced the modern understanding of how language accesses reality and offers a critical reinterpretation of orientalism ontology and modernity This book pushes an innovative focus on the

global history of knowledge as entangled between European and non European cultures Drawing from formal oriental studies epigraphy travel literature and theology Henning Tr per explores how the attempt to appropriate the world by attaching language to the notion of a real reference in the world ultimately produced a crisis of meaning In the process Tr per convincingly challenges received understandings of the intellectual genealogies of oriental scholarship and its practices This ground breaking study is a meaningful contribution to current discourses about philology and significantly adds to our understanding about the relationship between discursive practices cultural agendas and political systems As such it will be of immense value to scholars researching Europe and the modern world the history of philology and those seeking to historicise the prevalent debates in theory      **New Directions in Jewish Philosophy** Aaron W. Hughes, Elliot R. Wolfson, 2010

Breaking with strictly historical or textual perspectives this book explores Jewish philosophy as philosophy Often regarded as too technical for Judaic studies and too religious for philosophy departments Jewish philosophy has had an ambiguous position in the academy These provocative essays propose new models for the study of Jewish philosophy that embrace wider intellectual arenas including linguistics poetics aesthetics and visual culture as a path toward understanding the particular philosophic concerns of Judaism As they reread classic Jewish texts the essays articulate a new set of questions and demonstrate the vitality and originality of Jewish philosophy      *Engaging the Doctrine of Israel* Matthew

Levering, 2021-09-16 This book is the dogmatic sequel to Levering's *Engaging the Doctrine of Marriage* in which he argued that God's purpose in creating the cosmos is the eschatological marriage of God and his people God sets this marriage into motion through his covenantal election of a particular people the people of Israel Central to this people's relationship with the Creator God are their Scriptures exodus Torah Temple land and Davidic kingship As a Christian Israelology this book devotes a chapter to each of these topics investigating their theological significance both in light of ongoing Judaism and in light of Christian Scripture Old and New Testaments and Christian theology The book makes a significant contribution to charting a path forward for Jewish Christian dialogue from the perspective of post Vatican II Catholicism      Do We Still

Need Inspiration? Matthieu Richelle, Camilla Recalcati, Martijn Beukenhorst, 2023-11-20 The concept of inspiration is part and parcel of the theological tradition in several religious confessions but it has largely receded to the background if not vanished altogether in the discussions of biblical scholars The question Do we still need inspiration might well reflect the perplexity of many exegetes today Systematic theologians for their part often further their own reflections on the subject independently of developments in the field of exegesis with the risk of remaining purely theoretical Biblical research in the last decades has been marked by new insights about the nature of the biblical texts stemming from the study of their inner plurality insofar as they combine and sometimes intertwine conflicting theologies of their textual fluidity and of their reception Can these new insights be integrated into a theological reflection on the notion of inspiration These questions are often explicitly raised about the Jewish and Christian Scriptures but they also prove increasingly relevant for Qur'anic studies This volume addresses

them through contributions from exegetes of the Bible and of the Qur'an and systematic theologians

**Giving Beyond the Gift** Elliot R. Wolfson, 2014-02-03 This book explores the co-dependency of monotheism and idolatry by examining the thought of several prominent twentieth-century Jewish philosophers: Cohen, Buber, Rosenzweig, and Levinas. While all of these thinkers were keenly aware of the pitfalls of scriptural theism to differing degrees, they each succumbed to the temptation to personify transcendence even as they tried either to circumvent or to restrain it by apophatically purging kataphatic descriptions of the deity. Derrida and Wyschogrod, by contrast, carried the project of denegation one step further, embarking on a path that culminated in the aporetic suspension of belief and the consequent removal of all images from God—a move that seriously compromises the viability of devotional piety. The inquiry into apophasis, transcendence, and immanence in these Jewish thinkers is symptomatic of a larger question: Recent attempts to harness the apophatic tradition to construct a viable postmodern negative theology, a religion without religion, are not radical enough. Not only are these philosophies of transcendence guilty of a turn to theology that defies the phenomenological presupposition of an immanent phenomenality, but they fall short on their own terms inasmuch as they persist in employing metaphorical language that personalizes transcendence and thereby runs the risk of undermining the irreducible alterity and invisibility attributed to the transcendent other. The logic of apophasis, if permitted to run its course fully, would exceed the need to posit some form of transcendence that is not ultimately a facet of immanence. Apophatic theologies accordingly must be supplanted by a more far-reaching apophasis that surpasses the theolatrous impulse lying coiled at the crux of theism: an apophasis of apophasis based on accepting an absolute nothingness to be distinguished from the nothingness of an absolute that does not signify the unknowable One but rather the manifold that is the pleromatic abyss at being's core. Hence the much-celebrated metaphor of the gift must give way to the more neutral and less theologically charged notion of an unconditional givenness in which the distinction between giver and given collapses. To think givenness in its most elemental phenomenological sense is to allow the apparent to appear as given without presuming a causal agency that would turn that given into a gift.

**Blood and Belief** David Biale, 2007-10-23 Blood contains extraordinary symbolic power in both Judaism and Christianity as the blood of sacrifice of Jesus, of the Jewish martyrs, of menstruation, and more. Yet though they share the same literary, cultural, and religious origins, on the question of blood the two religions have followed quite different trajectories. For instance, while Judaism rejects the eating or drinking of blood, Christianity mandates its symbolic consumption as a central sacrament. How did these two traditions, both originating in the Hebrew Bible's cult of blood sacrifices, veer off in such different directions? With his characteristic wit and erudition, David Biale traces the continuing, changing, and often clashing roles of blood as both symbol and substance through the entire sweep of Jewish and Christian history, from Biblical times to the present.

[Agnon's Moonstruck Lovers](#) Ilana Pardes, 2014-02-01 Agnon's *Moonstruck Lovers* explores the response of Israel's Nobel laureate S. Y. Agnon to the privileged position of the Song of Songs in Israeli culture. Standing at a unique crossroads between religion and

secularism Agnon probes the paradoxes and ambiguities of the Zionist hermeneutic project In adopting the Song Zionist interpreters sought to return to the erotic pastoral landscapes of biblical times Their quest for a new uplifting secular literalism however could not efface the haunting impact of allegorical configurations of love With superb irony Agnon's tales recast Israeli biblicism as a peculiar chapter within the ever surprising history of biblical exegesis All Religion Is Inter-Religion Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Paul Robertson, 2019-07-11 All Religion Is Inter Religion analyses the ways inter religious relations have contributed both historically and philosophically to the constructions of the category of religion as a distinct subject of study Regarded as contemporary classics Steven M Wasserstrom's Religion after Religion 1999 and Between Muslim and Jew 1995 provided a theoretical reorientation for the study of religion away from hierophanies and ultimacy and toward lived history and deep pluralism This book distills and systematizes this reorientation into nine theses on the study of religion Drawing on these theses and Wasserstrom's opus more generally a distinguished group of his colleagues and former students demonstrate that religions can and must be understood through encounters in real time and space through the complex relations they create and maintain between people and between people and their pasts The book also features an afterword by Wasserstrom himself which poses nine riddles to students of religion based on his personal experiences working on religion at the turn of the twenty first century Homo Temporalis Nitzan Itzhak Lebovic, 2025-01-15 Homo Temporalis focuses on the importance of temporal concepts for four German Jewish thinkers who profoundly shaped twentieth century intellectual history Martin Buber Walter Benjamin Hannah Arendt and Paul Celan By analyzing the concept of time Nitzan Lebovic explores Buber's stress on the temporality of the dialogue between I and Thou Benjamin's now time and dialectics in standstill Arendt's understanding of democracy as natality or a permanent revolution and the breathturn that informs Celan's poetry Framing the reception of German Jewish thinking in the second half of the twentieth century as a parallel story to the rise of the modern humanities Homo Temporalis also highlights how these foundational temporal concepts illuminate the causes of the present crisis in the humanities and its disciplinary limitations in the age of biopolitics and the Anthropocene *Jewish-Christian Dialogue and the Life of Wisdom* Matthew Levering, 2010-03-21 This book inquires as to whether theological dialogue between Christians and Jews is possible not only in itself but also as regards the emergence of communities of Messianic Judaism In light of David Novak's insights Matthew Levering proposes that Christian theological responses to supersessionism need to preserve both the Church's development of doctrine and Rabbinic Judaism's ability to define its own boundaries The book undertakes constructive philosophical theology in dialogue with Novak Exploring the interrelated doctrines of divine providence theonomy the image of God and natural law Levering places Novak's work in conversation especially with Thomas Aquinas whose approach fosters a rich dialogue with Novak's broadly Maimonidean perspective It focuses upon the relationship of human beings to the Creator with attention to the philosophical entailments of Jewish and Christian covenantal commitments aiming to spell out what true

freedom involves It concludes by asking whether Christians and Jews would do better to bracket our covenantal commitments in pursuing such wisdom Drawing upon Novak s work the author argues that in the face of suffering and death God s covenantal election makes possible hope lacking which the quest for wisdom runs aground **Paradox and the Prophets** Daniel H. Weiss,2012-09-01 Weiss examines the style and method of Hermann Cohen s magnum opus Religion of Reason out of the Sources of Judaism Through philosophical and scriptural analyses Weiss argues for a new reading of this long misunderstood book demonstrating Cohen s continuing significance for Jewish thought and for philosophy of religion more broadly ***Humanity Divided*** Manuel Duarte de Oliveira,2021-09-20 With exacting scholarship and fecund analysis Manuel Oliveira probes through the lens of Martin Buber 1878 1965 the theological and political ambiguities of Israel s divine election These ambiguities became especially pronounced with the emergence of Zionism Wary indeed alarmed by the tendency of some of his fellow Zionists to conflate divine chosenness with nationalism Buber sought to secure the theological significance of election by both steering Zionism from hypertrophic nationalism and by a sustained program to revalorize what he called alternately Hebrew Humanism As Oliveira demonstrates Buber viewed the idea of election teleologically espousing a universal mission of Israel which effectively calls upon Zionism to align its political and cultural project to universal objectives Thus in addressing a Zionist congress he rhetorically asked What then is this spirit of Israel of which you are speaking It is the spirit of fulfillment Fulfillment of what Fulfillment of the simple truth that man has been created for a purpose Our purpose is the upbuilding of peace And that is its spirit the spirit of Israel the people of Israel was charged to lead the way to righteousness and justice ***Imagining Jewish Art*** Aaron Rosen,2017-07-05 Short listed for the Art and Christian Enquiry Mercers International Book Award 2009 a book which makes an outstanding contribution to the dialogue between religious faith and the visual arts What does modern Jewish art look like Where many scholars critics and curators have gone searching for the essence of Jewish art in Biblical illustrations and other traditional subjects Rosen sets out to discover Jewishness in unlikely places How he asks have modern Jewish painters explored their Jewish identity using an artistic past which is by and large non Jewish In this new book we encounter some of the great works of Western art history through Jewish eyes We see Matthias Grunewald s Isenheim Altarpiece re imagined by Marc Chagall 1887 1985 traces of Paolo Uccello and Piero della Francesca in Philip Guston 1913 1980 and images by Diego Velazquez and Paul Cezanne studiously reworked by R B Kitaj 1932 2007 This highly comparative study draws on theological philosophical and literary sources from Franz Rosenzweig to Franz Kafka and Philip Roth Rosen deepens our understanding not only of Chagall Guston and Kitaj but also of how art might serve as a key resource for rethinking such fundamental Jewish concepts as family tradition and homeland ***Creator*** Peter J. Leithart,2023-12-05 Discussion about God s work of creation are often overwhelmed by questions such as the age of the earth and the relationship between divine creation and evolution Without completely ignoring these issues this rigorously grounded theological interpretation of Genesis 1 engages thinkers like Plato



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