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Hasidism as Mysticism Rivka Schatz Uffenheimer, 2015-03-08 Offered here for the first time in English translation Hasidism as Mysticism is a classic in its field Using the tools of phenomenology Rivka Schatz Uffenheimer places Hasidism squarely in the context of religious studies Hasidism s theoretical texts have been largely ignored by historians of the movement but Schatz Uffenheimer analyzes these materials fully disclosing the mystical quietistic tendencies that existed alongside Hasidism s more activist popular elements The author carefully reviewed this translation of her work it includes a revised introduction with much new material two new chapters and an appendix containing a translation history and literary analysis of one of the few extant texts attributed to the Baal Shem Tov Schatz Uffenheimer s inquiry covers the full gamut of Hasidic life and thought embracing such topics as the emphasis on joy and the concomitant ban on sadness and regret in Hasidism the focus on contemplative rather than petitionary prayer the subordination of the mizvot commandments to the spiritualistic goal of devequt attachment to God and the anarchic elements of Hasidism s approach to life within society Also discussed are the problematic role of Torah study resulting from this spiritualistic emphasis the movement s neutralization or internalization of the traditional concept of a historical messiah and the transformation within Hasidism of traditional concepts borrowed from Kabbalah The author s illuminating hints as to the affinity between Hasidism and Christian Quietism should be of particular interest to scholars in the field Rivka Schatz Uffenheimer 1927 1992 was the Edmonton Community Professor of Jewish Mysticism at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem One of the outstanding students of Gershom Scholem she forged her own path in the world of scholarship Her research encompassed a wide range of areas Zohar and Lurianic Kabbalah Sabbatianism Hasidism and the typology of Jewish messianism In addition she was deeply involved in the ongoing discussion concerning the major spiritual and existential issues confronting contemporary Judaism and the State of Israel Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Hasidism Ariel Evan Mayse, Sam Berrin Shonkoff, 2020-09-19 Hasidism has attracted repelled and bewildered philosophers historians and theologians since its inception in the eighteenth century In Hasidism Writings on Devotion Community and Life in the Modern World Ariel Evan Mayse and Sam Berrin Shonkoff present students and scholars with a vibrant and polyphonic set of Hasidic confrontations with the modern world In this collection they show that the modern Hasid marks not only another example of a Jewish pietist but someone who is committed to an ethos of seeking wisdom joy and intimacy with the divine While this volume focuses on Hasidism it wrestles with a core set of questions that permeate modern Jewish thought and religious thought more generally

What is the relationship between God and the world What is the relationship between God and the human being But Hasidic thought is cast with mystical psychological and even magical accents and offers radically different answers to core issues of modern concern The editors draw selections from an array of genres including women s supplications sermons and homilies personal diaries and memoirs correspondence stories polemics legal codes and rabbinic response These selections consciously move between everyday lived experience and the most ineffable mystical secrets reflecting the multidimensional nature of this unusual religious and social movement The editors include canonical texts from the first generation of Hasidic leaders up through present day ultra orthodox as well as neo Hasidic voices and in so doing demonstrate the unfolding of a rich and complex phenomenon that continues to evolve today

The Religious Thought of Hasidism Norman

Lamm,1999 It provides a detailed sketch of the historical background of the early Hasidic movement and charts its central ideas within the wider intellectual and historical context of Jewish religious and mystical thought BOOK JACKET **A New**

Hasidism Arthur Green,Ariel Evan Mayse,2019-01-01 Neo Hasidism applies the Hasidic masters spiritual insights of God s presence everywhere of seeking the magnificent within the everyday in doing all things with love and joy uplifting all of life to become a vehicle of God s service to contemporary Judaism as practiced by men and women who do not live within the strictly bounded world of the Hasidic community This first ever anthology of Neo Hasidic philosophy brings together the writings of its progenitors five great twentieth century European and American Jewish thinkers Hillel Zeitlin Martin Buber Abraham Joshua Heschel Shlomo Carlebach and Zalman Schachter Shalomi plus a young Arthur Green The thinkers reflect on the inner life of the individual and their dreams of creating a Neo Hasidic spiritual community The editors introductions and notes analyze each thinker s contributions to Neo Hasidic thought and influence on the movement Zeitlin and Buber initiated a renewal of Hasidism for the modern world Heschel s work is quietly infused with Neo Hasidic thought Carlebach and Schachter Shalomi re created Neo Hasidism for American Jews in the 1960s and Green is the first American born Jewish thinker fully identified with the movement Previously unpublished materials by Carlebach and Schachter Shalomi include an interview with Schachter Shalomi about his decision to leave Chabad Lubavitch and embark on his own Neo Hasidic path

The Place of Hasidism & Hasidic Thought in the Life of Modern Man Chaim Potok,1975 **Hasidism, Suffering, and**

Renewal Don Seeman,Daniel Reiser,Ariel Evan Mayse,2021-06-01 Kalonymus Kalman Shapira 1889 1943 was a remarkable Hasidic mystic leader and educator He confronted the secularization and dislocation of Polish Jews after World War I the failure of the traditional educational system and the devastation of the Holocaust in which he lost all his close family and eventually his own life Thanks to a new critical edition of his Warsaw Ghetto sermons scholars have begun to reassess the relationship between Shapira s literary and educational attainments his prewar mysticism and his Holocaust experience and to reexamine the question of faith or its collapse in the Warsaw Ghetto This interdisciplinary volume the first such work devoted to a twentieth century Hasidic leader integrates social and intellectual history along with theological literary and

anthropological analyses of Shapira's legacy. It raises theoretical and methodological questions related to the study of Jewish thought and mysticism but also contributes to contemporary conversations about topics such as spiritual renewal and radical religious experience, the literature of suffering and perhaps most pressingly the question of faith and meaning or their rupture in the wake of genocide.

Hasidism and Modern Man Martin Buber, 2015-10-27. Hasidism, a controversial mystical religious movement of Eastern European origin, has posed a serious challenge to mainstream Judaism from its earliest beginnings in the middle of the eighteenth century. Decimated by the Holocaust, it has risen like a phoenix from the ashes and has reconstituted itself as a major force in the world of ultra-Orthodox Judaism. Philosopher Martin Buber found inspiration in its original tenets and devoted much of his career to making its insights known to a wide readership. First published in 1958, *Hasidism and Modern Man* examines the life and religious experiences of Hasidic Jews as well as Buber's personal response to them. From the autobiographical *My Way to Hasidism* to *Hasidism and Modern Man* and *Love of God and Love of Neighbor*, the essays span nearly half a century and reflect the evolution of Buber's religious philosophy in relation to the Hasidic movement. *Hasidism and Modern Man* remains prescient in its portrayal of a spiritual movement that brings God down to earth and makes possible a modern philosophy in which the human being becomes sacred.

The Hasidic Moses Aryeh Wineman, 2019. In *The Hasidic Moses*, Aryeh Wineman invites readers to join him on a journey through various eighteenth and nineteenth-century Hasidic texts that interpret the life of Moses. Such texts read their own accent on spirituality and innerness along with their conceptions of community and spiritual leadership into the biblical account of Moses. Wineman reveals the ways in which historical Hasidic voices interpreted both the Exodus from Egypt and the scene of Revelation at Sinai as statements concerning what occurs constantly in our lives at all times. In addition, Wineman shows how Hasidic readers embraced the idea that Moses had to die in order that his soul might return to the world in the righteous and holy ones of every generation and that the presence of Moses actually transcends time and is present in spiritual understanding as it unfolds at any moment in any period. Aryeh Wineman has written a clear and accessible book that serves as a delightful entry into the world of Hasidic thought. Using the template of Hasidic interpretations of the life of Moses, he takes the reader carefully through a broad range of Hasidic works, highlighting the Hasidic resistance to the plain meaning of scripture, opting instead for their penchant for devotional and spiritually deepening readings. The impulse toward spiritualizing both deepens the original text of the Torah and transcends it, stimulating the reader to read the Torah as an edifying document rather than primarily a historical legal or even national work.

Joel Hecker, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. Aryeh Wineman's *The Hasidic Moses* is a triumph on every level. The figure of Moses is brought alive in the words of the classic Hasidic masters and is made available for a new generation of spiritual seekers hungry to find meaning in biblical models and mystical texts. The Bible tells us that no one knows where Moses is buried, but we can say that he lives robustly in Aryeh Wineman's sparking new book.

Nehemia Polen, Hebrew College, Newton, Centre, Massachusetts. Aryeh Wineman writes authoritatively as

the scholar he is but addresses himself like the rabbi he also is not to other scholars but to readers and seekers who would like to understand In this way he lives the humility of the teacher Moses and leads us through his writing into the depths of the Hasidic homily and parable For those of us who don't have direct access to the hasidic texts he translates his gentle and careful presentation of The Hasidic Moses is a gift from soul to soul Rodger Kamenetz author of *The Jew in the Lotus* and *Burnt Books* Aryeh Wineman has written many studies in the area of Hebrew literature and Jewish mysticism

Hasidism on the Margin Shaul Magid, 2004-01-01 Hasidism on the Margin explores one of the most provocative and radical traditions of Hasidic thought the school of Izbica and Radzin that Rabbi Gershon Henokh originated in nineteenth century Poland Shaul Magid traces the intellectual history of this strand of Judaism from medieval Jewish philosophy through centuries of Kabbalistic texts to the nineteenth century and into the present He contextualizes the Hasidism of Izbica Radzin in the larger philosophy and history of religions and provides a model for inquiry into other forms of Hasidism

Magic, Mysticism, and Hasidism Gedalyah Nigal, 1994 Thoroughly researched and annotated Professor Gedalyah Nigal's work examines such phenomena as the baalei shem the individuals who by their knowledge of the holy names were able to perform great feats kefitzat ha derekh the ability to traverse great distances in very little time the transmigration of souls dybbuks possession and exorcism demons and their marriages to humans the battles against forces of evil the power of amulets and journeys to the Garden of Eden and back

Hasidic Tales, 2011-04-23 The Tales of the Hasidic Masters Can Become a Companion for Your Own Spiritual Journey The wisdom of the Hasidim is earthy realistic rooted in the simplicity of the heart It is alive with the awareness of the holiness of Creation and the boundlessness of God's mercy and is utterly honest about the necessity of living such awareness in loving service to all beings It is a wisdom that fuses the highest mystical initiations with the most down home celebration of life and a rugged commitment to social and political justice in all its forms In other words it is a wisdom that is never as my old prep school headmaster would put it too divine to be of any earthly use from the Foreword by Andrew Harvey Martin Buber author of *Tales of Hasidim* was the first to bring the Hasidic tales to life for modern readers in the middle of the twentieth century His groundbreaking work was the first time that most readers had ever encountered the lives and teachings of these profound and enigmatic spiritual masters from Eastern Europe In *Hasidic Tales Annotated* Explained Rabbi Rami Shapiro breathes new life into these classic stories of people who so marvelously combined the mystical and the ordinary Each demonstrates the spiritual power of unabashed joy offers lessons for leading a holy life and reminds you that the Divine can be found in the everyday Without an expert guide the allegorical quality of *Hasidic Tales* can be perplexing But Shapiro presents them as stories rather than parables making them accessible and meaningful Now you can experience the wisdom of Hasidism firsthand even if you have no previous knowledge of Jewish spirituality This SkyLight Illuminations edition offers insightful yet unobtrusive commentary that explains theological concepts introduces major characters offers clarifying references unfamiliar to most readers and reveals how you can use the Hasidic tales to further

your own spiritual awakening The Origin and Meaning of Hasidism Martin Buber,1960 Here the author completes his great lifework of the re creation and interpretation of Hasidism the popular communal mysticism that arose and flourished among the Jews of Eastern Europe in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Shows that the God of the Bible and of Hasidism is the loving God whose love includes the demand that man make real his humanity through bringing every aspect of his life into his relation to God **Hasidic Thought** Louis Jacobs,1976 *The Empty Chair* Rebbe Nachman of Breslov,2011-06-10 Know A person walks in life on a very narrow bridge The most important thing is not to be afraid A treasury of insights and advice for living joyously and spiritually today for people of all faiths and no faith One of the great spiritual seekers Rebbe Nachman of Breslov 1772 1810 is among the most often quoted of the Hasidic masters Even after two centuries his teachings have a potent meaningful message Never lose hope find joy and cause for happiness in everything that happens to you In these pages his powerful wisdom brings us inspiration for life today Always remember joy is not merely incidental to your spiritual quest It is vital Rebbe Nachman of Breslov 1772 1810 To some Rebbe Nachman is best known for stories that possess profound depth and speak to the very soul To others his teachings shed light on some of life s deepest mysteries Now as before he speaks to a spiritually seeking generation in strong and uplifting ways Teacher guide and spiritual master Rebbe Nachman provides vital words of inspiration for life today With timeless insight and wisdom Rebbe Nachman shows us how to fill the empty chair the alienated self by leaving sadness and finding hope and joy **The Way of Man** Martin Buber,2002 This remarkable work presents the essential teachings of Hasidism the mystical Jewish movement which swept Eastern Europe in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries It is a truly life enhancing book The Teachings of Hasidism Joseph Dan,1983 Primary source readings on every aspect of hasidic belief and doctrine Topics include God Man and Israel the tzaddik and the community and ethics **Religious Thought of Hasidism** ,1997

Hasidism Beyond Modernity Naftali Loewenthal,2019-12-18 The Habad school of hasidism is today one of the largest hasidic groups due to its intriguing synthesis of mysticism and postmodernity and its active engagement in outreach Hasidism Beyond Modernity provides a critical thematic study of Habad from its beginnings showing how its unusual qualities evolved Naftali Loewenthal combines being a member of Habad giving him access to intimate knowledge with maintaining an objective historical perspective His essays explore the quest for inclusivism in the face of prevailing schismatic processes the theoretical underpinning of the outreach ethos new attitudes to non Jews the role of the individual in the hasidic collective spiritual contemplation in the context of modernity the increasing involvement of women in the twentieth century messianism in both spiritual and political forms and the direction of the movement after the passing of its seventh rebbe Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson 1902 94 He also considers a variety of contrasts pre modern modern and postmodern conceptions of Judaism the clash between enclave versus outreach models of Jewish society particularist and universalist trends and the subtle interplay of mystical faith and rationality Some of the essays are published here for the

first time the others have been updated to take account of recent scholarship From Tiberias, with Love: a Collection of Tiberian Hasidism Aubrey L. Glazer, Nehemia Polen, 2020-04-05 From Tiberias With Love is a journey to rediscovering the magic and mystery the intimacy and depth of a lost moment in the history of a remarkably relevant conscious community in the Galilee that still has much to teach us In the year 1777 a group of spiritual seekers from Eastern European set sail in search of a promised land far away from the internal and external conflicts plaguing those souls seeking the infinite within this finite world Some who set sail identified with the burgeoning Jewish spiritual renewal movement of hasidism while others seem to have just come along for the ride Weathering challenges both socio economic and geographic this emigrating group sought to establish a center for a burgeoning hasidic ethos that would radiate to the Diaspora from its renewed center in the Holy Land in Palestine Tiberian Hasidism provides a model of an intensive contemplative life that is particularly appealing to contemporary spiritual seekers for many reasons including its deep focus on mystical theology devotional practice and the ecstasy of deep friendship rather than allegiance to an institutionalized religion This neglected field of spiritual life remains ripe for excavation with great insight and inspiration ahead as in the unfolding of this project The theology devotion and social structure offer an authentic roadmap to future contemplative pathways ripe for our age

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