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Happiness in Premodern Judaism Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, 2003-12-31 It is not common to think that Jews were interested in happiness or that Judaism has anything to say about happiness On the contrary the concept of happiness was a central concern of Jewish thinkers Hava Tirosh Samuelson shows that rabbinic Judaism regarded itself primarily as a prescription for the attainment of happiness and that the discourse on happiness captures the evolution of Jewish intellectual history from antiquity to the seventeenth century These claims make sense if one understands happiness as human flourishing on the basis of Aristotle's thought in the *Nicomachean Ethics* Linking virtue knowledge and well being Aristotle's analysis of happiness can be traced in Jewish understanding of human flourishing as early as the Greco Roman world but the fusion of Greek and Judaic perspectives on happiness reached its zenith in the Middle Ages in the thought of Moses Maimonides and his followers Even the controversies about Maimonides' ideas could be viewed as discussions about the meaning of happiness and the way to attain it within Judaism Much of this book then concerns the reception of Aristotle's *Ethics* in medieval Jewish philosophy This book shows how a certain notion of happiness reflects the intellectual culture of a given period including cultural exchanges among Judaism Islam and Christianity Demonstrating the discourse on happiness as a dramatic interplay between Wisdom and Torah between philosophy and religion between reason and faith Hava Tirosh Samuelson presents to specialists and non specialists alike a fascinating tour of Jewish intellectual history

Religious and Non-Religious Perspectives on Happiness and Wellbeing Sharada Sugirtharajah, 2022-04-25 This book explores the theme of happiness and well being from religious spiritual philosophical psychological humanistic and health perspectives Taking a non binary approach it considers how happiness in particular has been understood and appropriated in religious and non religious strands of thought The chapters offer incisive insight from a variety of perspectives including humanism atheism and major religions such as Christianity Islam Buddhism Hinduism and Judaism Together they demonstrate that although worldviews might vary substantially there are concurrences across religious and non religious perspectives on happiness that provide a common ground for further cross cultural and interreligious exploration What the book makes clear is that happiness is not a static or monolithic category It is an ongoing process of being and becoming striving and seeking living ethically and meaningfully as well as arriving at a tranquil state of being This multifaceted volume makes a fresh contribution to the contemporary study of happiness and is valuable reading for scholars and students from religious studies and theology including those interested in interreligious dialogue and the psychology of religion as well as positive psychology

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The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy Robert Pasnau,Christina van Dyke,2014-06-19 The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy comprises over fifty specially commissioned essays by experts on the philosophy of this period Starting in the late eighth century with the renewal of learning some centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire a sequence of chapters takes the reader through developments in many and varied fields including logic and language natural philosophy ethics metaphysics and theology Close attention is paid to the context of medieval philosophy with discussions of the rise of the universities and developments in the cultural and linguistic spheres A striking feature is the continuous coverage of Islamic Jewish and Christian material There are useful biographies of the philosophers and a comprehensive bibliography The volumes illuminate a rich and remarkable period in the history of philosophy and will be the authoritative source on medieval philosophy for the next generation of scholars and students alike

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Maimonides T. M. Rudavsky,2009-12-01 A thorough and accessible introduction to Maimonides arguably one of the most important Jewish philosophers of all time This work incorporates material from Maimonides philosophical legal and medical works providing a

synoptic picture of Maimonides' philosophical range. Maimonides was and remains one of the most influential and important Jewish legalists who devoted himself to a reconceptualization of the entirety of Jewish law. Offers both an intellectual biography and an exploration of the most important philosophical works in Maimonides' corpus. Persuasively argues that Maimonides did see himself as engaged in philosophical dialogue. Maimonides' philosophy is presented in a way that is accessible to readers with little background in either Jewish or medieval philosophy. Secondary readings are provided at the end of each chapter as well as a bibliography of recent scholarly articles on some of the more pressing philosophical topics covered in the book.

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Ecology John Hart, 2017-03-24 In the face of the current environmental crisis which clearly has moral and spiritual dimensions, members of all the world's faiths have come to recognize the critical importance of religion's relationship to ecology. *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Ecology* offers a comprehensive overview of the history and the latest developments in religious engagement with environmental issues throughout the world. Newly commissioned essays from noted scholars of diverse faiths and scientific traditions present the most cutting edge thinking on religion's relationship to the environment. Initial readings explore the ways traditional concepts of nature in Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, and other religious traditions have been shaped by the environmental crisis. Readings then address the changing nature of theology and religious thought in response to the challenges of protecting the environment. Various conceptual issues and themes that transcend individual traditions—climate change, bioethics, social justice, ecofeminism, and more—are then analyzed before a final section examines some of the immediate challenges we face in caring for the Earth while looking to the future of religious environmentalism. Timely and thought provoking, *Companion to Religion and Ecology* offers illuminating insights into the role of religion in the ongoing struggle to secure the future well-being of our natural world. With a foreword by Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I and an Afterword by John Cobb.

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The Undivided Heart Zachary Alan Starr, 2025-07-31. *The Undivided Heart* presents a history of legal and moral thought in Jewish civilization from the earliest times until 200 CE. It discusses Israelite wisdom literature, biblical law collections, the prophets, works of the Hellenic Jewish Diaspora, the apocrypha, apocalypses, the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Mishnah, and it compares the moral teaching of the Pharisees, tannaim, the Essenes and Jesus of Nazareth. Among the book's important insights is that ancient Israel experienced a fundamental moral change from people esteeming qualities and conduct having competitive value to people esteeming qualities and conduct having cooperative value. These newly esteemed qualities and conduct were moreover not originally justified as being commanded by God but as promoting the nation's well-being. Another important insight concerns Jeremiah's belief that human beings would not be righteous until given a single heart. Although Jeremiah is typically understood as envisioning the end of free will, this book argues that Jeremiah was actually envisioning the integration of human desires and emotions and that a single heart is better.

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Friendship in Jewish History, Religion, and Culture

Lawrence Fine, 2021-01-07 The ubiquity of friendship in human culture contributes to the fallacy that ideas about friendship have not changed and remained consistent throughout history It is only when we begin to inquire into the nature and significance of the concept in specific contexts that we discover how complex it truly is Covering the vast expanse of Jewish tradition from ancient Israel to the twenty first century this collection of essays traces the history of the beliefs rituals and social practices surrounding friendship in Jewish life Employing diverse methodological approaches this volume explores the particulars of the many varied forms that friendship has taken in the different regions where Jews have lived including the ancient Near East the Greco Roman world Europe and the United States The four sections friendship between men friendship between women challenges to friendship and friendships that cross boundaries especially between Jews and Christians or men and women represent and exemplify universal themes and questions about human interrelationships This pathbreaking and timely study will inspire further research and provide the groundwork for future explorations of the topic In addition to the editor the contributors are Martha Ackelsberg Michela Andreatta Joseph Davis Glenn Dynner Eitan P Fishbane Susannah Heschel Daniel J tte Eyal Levinson Saul M Olyan George Savran and Hava Tirosh Samuelson

Religion and

Transhumanism Calvin Mercer, Tracy J. Trothen, 2014-11-17 Should technology be used to improve human faculties such as cognition and longevity This thought provoking dialogue between transhumanism and religion examines enhancement technologies that could radically alter the human species Transhumanism or human enhancement is an intellectual and cultural movement that advocates the use of emerging technologies to change human traits Although they may sound like science fiction the possibilities suggested by transhumanism are very real and the questions they raise have no easy answers If these enhancements especially major ones like the indefinite extension of healthy human life become widely available they would arguably have a more radical impact on humankind than any other development in history This book comprises essays that explore transhumanism and the issues that surround it addressing numerous fascinating questions posed by scholars of religion from various traditions How will immortality or extreme longevity change our religious beliefs and practices How might pharmaceuticals enhance spiritual experiences Will post human technologies be available to all persons or will a superior post human race arise to dominate the human species The discussions are as intriguing as the future they suggest

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themselves with the new academic study of religion and emotion *Jewish Faith and Modern Science* Norbert M. Samuelson,2008-10-17 In *Jewish Faith and Modern Science* renowned Jewish philosopher and rabbi Norbert Samuelson argues that modern Jewish philosophy has died—that it has failed to address the challenges to traditional beliefs posed by scientific advances and is therefore no longer relevant to Jews today Samuelson confronts these challenges head on critically reflecting on how all of the forms of contemporary Judaism from orthodox to liberal to secular to new age can address questions raised by the latest scientific advances Considering questions ranging from the existence of the soul to the relationship between God and particle physics to the debate over when life begins and ends Samuelson paves the way for a rebirth of Jewish philosophy applicable to life in the modern world *Children's Understandings of Well-being* Tobia Fattore,Jan Mason,Elizabeth Watson,2016-07-14 The book presented here describes an outstanding attempt not only to include children s views but to partner with children to develop the concept of well being and to study the phenomenon as the children understand it The authors do this by placing the concept of children s well being within the existing discourses on the topic and by developing their unique theoretical approach to the concept Then and based on what children told them the authors identify different domains and dimensions of children s well being and touch upon its multifaceted nature The book concludes with drawing research and policy implications from an integrated summary of the study s findings and lists indicator concepts that present an alternative framework and conceptualisation of well being from a child standpoint

Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology Willis J. Jenkins,Mary Evelyn Tucker,John Grim,2016-07-22 The moral values and interpretive systems of religions are crucially involved in how people imagine the challenges of sustainability and how societies mobilize to enhance ecosystem resilience and human well being The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology provides the most comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field It encourages both appreciative and critical angles regarding religious traditions communities attitude and practices It presents contrasting ways of thinking about religion and about ecology and about ways of connecting the two terms Written by a team of leading international experts the Handbook discusses dynamics of change within religious traditions as well as their roles in responding to global challenges such as climate change water conservation food and population It explores the interpretations of indigenous traditions regarding modern environmental problems drawing on such concepts as lifeway and indigenous knowledge This volume uniquely intersects the field of religion and ecology with new directions within the humanities and the sciences This interdisciplinary volume is an essential reference for scholars and students across the social sciences and humanities and for all those looking to understand the significance of religion in environmental studies and policy **Jewish Philosophy A-Z** Aaron W. Hughes,2020-03-31 No detailed description available for Jewish Philosophy A Z

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