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Divine and Demonic in the Poetic Mythology of the Zohar Nathaniel Berman, 2018-09-24 Nathaniel Berman's *Divine and Demonic in the Poetic Mythology of the Zohar: The Other Side of Kabbalah* offers a new approach to the central work of Jewish mysticism, the *Sefer Ha Zohar* (Book of Radiance). Berman explicates the literary techniques through which the Zohar constructs a mythology of intricately related divine and demonic personae. Drawing on classical and modern rhetorical paradigms as well as psychoanalytical theories of the formation of subjectivity, Berman reinterprets the meaning of the Zohar's divine and demonic personae, exploring their shared origins and their ongoing antagonisms and intimacies. Finally, he shows how the Zoharic portrayal of the demonic, the Other Side, contributes to reflecting on alterity of all kinds. *Zohar - The Book of Radiance Revealed*. Dr. Robert H. Schram, 2014-02-06 There are numerous books written about Jewish mysticism, kabbalah, and the Zohar (Book of Radiance). The Zohar is written in code through the use of symbolism, euphemisms, figures of speech, ancient phraseology, and the Hebrew Bible or Tenakh. Tenakh is an acronym formed from the initial Hebrew letters of Masoretic Text's three traditional subdivisions: Torah (the Five Books of Moses), Nevi'im (Prophets), and Ketuvim (writings). Thanks to the incredible scholarship of Professor Daniel Matt from Berkeley, California, the codes of the Zohar have become more comprehensible to the inquisitive reader. It was because of Professor Matt's translation, explanations, and notes on the Zohar in his first seven volumes that I was moved to write this book. The Zohar is firmly rooted in tradition but thrives on discovery.

The Roots of Jewish Consciousness, Volume Two Erich Neumann, 2019-04-24 *The Roots of Jewish Consciousness: Volume Two: Hasidism* is the second volume, fully annotated, of a major previously unpublished two-part work by Erich Neumann (1905-1960). It was written between 1940 and 1945, after Neumann, then a young philosopher and physician and freshly trained as a disciple of Jung, fled Berlin to settle in Tel Aviv. He finished this work at the end of World War II. Although he never published it, he kept it the rest of his life. *Volume Two: Hasidism* is devoted to the psychological and spiritual wisdom embodied in Jewish spiritual tradition. Relying on Jung's concepts and Buber's Hasidic interpretations, Neumann seeks alternatives to the legalism and anti-feminine bias that he says have dominated collective Judaism since the Second Temple. He argues that modern Jews can develop psychological wholeness through an appropriation of Hasidic legends, Talmudic texts, and Kabbalistic mysteries, including especially the Zohar. Exclusively, this volume includes a foreword by Moshe Idel. An appendix contains Neumann's four lecture series from the 1940s, giving a glimpse of his intended unpublished Part Three. These volumes anticipate Neumann's later works, including *Depth Psychology* and *A New Ethic: The Origins and History of Consciousness*, and *The Great Mother*. In *Volume Two: Hasidism*, his concept of the ego-Self axis is developed in clearly psychological terms. Four previously unpublished essays appended to *Volume Two* illustrate Neumann's developmental psychology, including his theme of primary and secondary personalization. This unique work will appeal to Jungian analysts and psychotherapists in training and in practice, historians of psychology, Jewish scholars, biblical historians, teachers of

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and editor This study shows that kabbalists and academic editors reinvented the text in their own image as part of a fluid textual process that was nothing short of transformative This book is certainly monumental offering in its seven hundred pages a wealth of documentation and distilled argument that manages to be both comprehensive in its materials and transparent in its critical insights It is rare indeed that a work of such formidable scholarship can actually be a pleasure to read and convincing in its elucidation of what are often extremely complex documentary circumstances and editorial traditions From the foreword by David Greetham **Bibliographic Index** ,2010 **The Zohar: Parashat**

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discrete sections The bulk of the Zohar consists of a fascinating mystical commentary on the Torah from Genesis through Deuteronomy This sixth volume of The Zohar Pritzker Edition completes the Zohar s commentary on the book of Exodus Some of the volume focuses on the Dwelling or mishkan built by Moses and the Israelites in the Sinai Desert The mishkan symbolizes Shekhinah the feminine presence of God who dwells on earth The construction of the mishkan is intended to ensure Her intimacy with the people and especially with Moses who is actually called Her husband The dramatic episode of the Golden Calf receives special treatment The worship of the calf is seen as a rejection of Shekhinah Normally She would have restrained the wrath of God s masculine aspect and prevented Him from striking Israel but having been rejected She instead departed leaving the people vulnerable Whereupon the blessed Holy One hinted to Moses that it was up to him to defend Israel from divine destruction By invoking the three patriarchs Moses pinned God s arms as it were and immobilized Him saving his people With the appearance of this volume The Zohar Pritzker Edition has reached its halfway point The projected Volumes VII IX will complete the Zohar s main commentary on the Torah Volumes X XII will include the Zohar s commentary on various other books of the Bible such as Ruth and Song of Songs as well as several independent compositions

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a deeper level the text of the Bible is simply the starting point a springboard for the imagination For example when God commands Abraham Lekh lekha Go forth to the land that I will show you Genesis 12 1 Rabbi El azar ignores idiomatic usage and insists on reading the words more literally than they were intended hyperliterally Lekh lekha Go to yourself Search deep within to discover your true self At times the companions themselves become the main characters and we read about their dramatic mystical sessions with Rabbi Shim on or their adventures on the road for example an encounter with a cantankerous old donkey driver who turns out to be a master of wisdom in disguise Ultimately the plot of the Zohar focuses on the ten sefirot the various stages of God s inner life aspects of divine personality both feminine and masculine By penetrating the literal surface of the Torah the mystical commentators transform the biblical narrative into a biography of God The entire Torah is read as one continuous divine name expressing divine being Even a seemingly insignificant verse can reveal the inner dynamics of the sefirot how God feels responds and acts how She and He the divine feminine and masculine relate intimately with each other and with the world דניאל מנחם דניאל דניאל Daniel Chanan Matt,2004 The Zohar is a mystical commentary on the Torah that is the basis for Kabbalah This is a difficult book to translate Matt who has taught Jewish mysticism at Stanford University and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem is working his way through the book giving a comprehensive annotation that offers background and explanations of the text both his own and those of other scholars

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