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Zimzum Christoph Schulte, 2013 Zimzum Christoph Schulte, 2023-09-12 The Hebrew word zimzum originally means contraction withdrawal retreat limitation and concentration In Kabbalah zimzum is a term for God's self limitation done before creating the world to create the world Jewish mystic Isaac Luria coined this term in Galilee in the sixteenth century positing that the God who was Ein Sof unlimited and omnipresent before creation must concentrate himself in the zimzum and withdraw in order to make room for the creation of the world in God's own center At the same time God also limits his infinite omnipotence to allow the finite world to arise Without the zimzum there is no creation making zimzum one of the basic concepts of Judaism The Lurianic doctrine of the zimzum has been considered an intellectual showpiece of the Kabbalah and of Jewish philosophy The teaching of the zimzum has appeared in the Kabbalistic literature across Central and Eastern Europe perhaps most famously in Hasidic literature up to the present day and in philosopher and historian Gershom Scholem's epoch making research on Jewish mysticism The Zimzum has fascinated Jewish and Christian theologians philosophers and writers like no other Kabbalistic teaching This can be seen across the philosophy and cultural history of the twentieth century as it gained prominence among such diverse authors and artists as Franz Rosenzweig Hans Jonas Isaac Bashevis Singer Harold Bloom Barnett Newman and Anselm Kiefer This book follows the traces of the zimzum across the Jewish and Christian intellectual history of Europe and North America over more than four centuries where Judaism and Christianity theosophy and philosophy divine and human mysticism and literature Kabbalah and the arts encounter mix and cross fertilize the interpretations and appropriations of this doctrine of God's self entanglement and limitation **The Philosophy of Rabbi Shalom Ber Schneersohn** Reuven Leigh, 2023-08-24 Reuven Leigh provides the first in depth introduction to the pioneering philosophy of Rabbi Shalom Ber Schneersohn Bringing him into dialogue with key continental philosophers Emmanuel Levinas Jacques Derrida and Julia Kristeva this book reveals how Schneersohn's views anticipated many prominent themes in 20th century thought Shalom Ber Schneersohn 1860 1920 was the fifth Rebbe of the Habad Lubavitch dynasty He was a traditional kabbalistic thinker and yet beyond mysticism he wrote extensively on speech gender and the body So why is he not better known Leigh begins by uncovering and contesting numerous scholarly assumptions that have operated to exclude traditional rabbinic thinkers from contemporary philosophical debates Seeking to correct this this book offers a close reading of Schneersohn's 1898 discourses With the disruption of traditional binary structures being the dominant theme pervading Schneersohn's work Leigh engages with Levinas provocative ideas on speech and the feminine He also highlights how Derridean deconstruction involves a more positive approach to presence that was already anticipated in the writings of Schneersohn And from the disruption of the hierarchy of signification to the semiotic aspect of language and the maternal body this book demonstrates how Schneersohn foreshadows a number of Kristeva's central philosophical concerns A wide ranging and inclusive volume The Philosophy of Rabbi Shalom Ber Schneersohn demonstrates not only how

forward thinking Schneersohn's ideas were over a century ago but how relevant they still are today Tsimtsum and Modernity Agata Bielik-Robson, Daniel H. Weiss, 2020-12-07 This volume is the first ever collection of essays devoted to the Lurianic concept of tsimtsum. It contains eighteen studies in philosophy, theology, and intellectual history which demonstrate the historical development of this notion and its evolving meaning from the Hebrew Bible and the classical midrashic collections through Kabbalah. Isaac Luria himself and his disciples up to modernity ranging from Spinoza, B. Hme, Leibniz, Newton, Schelling, and Hegel to Scholem, Rosenzweig, Heidegger, Benjamin, Adorno, Horkheimer, Levinas, Jonas, Moltmann, and Derrida.

Heidegger and Kabbalah Elliot R. Wolfson, 2019-10-01 While many scholars have noted Martin Heidegger's indebtedness to Christian mystical sources as well as his affinity with Taoism and Buddhism, Elliot R. Wolfson expands connections between Heidegger's thought and kabbalistic material. By arguing that the Jewish esoteric tradition impacted Heidegger, Wolfson presents an alternative way of understanding the history of Western philosophy. Wolfson's comparison between Heidegger and kabbalah sheds light on key concepts such as hermeneutics, temporality, language, and being, and nothingness while yielding surprising reflections on their common philosophical ground. Given Heidegger's involvement with National Socialism and his use of antisemitic language, these innovative readings are all the more remarkable for their juxtaposition of incongruent fields of discourse. Wolfson's entanglement with Heidegger and kabbalah not only enhances understandings of both but more profoundly serves as an ethical corrective to their respective ethnocentrism and essentialism. Wolfson masterfully illustrates the redemptive capacity of thought to illuminate common ground in seemingly disparate philosophical traditions.

Derrida's Marrano Passover Agata Bielik-Robson, 2022-12-15 In this first ever monograph on Jacques Derrida's Toledo confession where he portrayed himself as sort of a Marrano of the French Catholic culture, Agata Bielik-Robson shows Derrida's marranism to be a literary experiment of auto-fiction. She looks at all possible aspects of Derrida's Marrano identification in order to demonstrate that it ultimately constitutes a trope of non-identitarian evasion that permeates all his works, just as Marranos cannot be characterized as either Jewish or Christian, so is Derrida's universal Marranism an invitation to think philosophically, politically, and last but not least metaphysically without rigid categories of identity and belonging. By concentrating on Derrida's deliberate choice of marranism, Bielik-Robson shows that it penetrates deep into the very core of his late thinking, constantly drawing on the literary works of Kafka, Celan, Joyce, Cixous, and Valéry and throws a new light on his early works, most of all *Of Grammatology*, *Dissemination*, and *Différance*. She also offers a completely new interpretation of many of Derrida's works only seemingly non-related to the Marrano issue, like *Glas*, *Given Time*, *Counterfeit Money*, *Death Penalty Seminar*, and *Specters of Marx*. In these new readings, this book demonstrates that the Marrano Derrida is not a marginal auto-biographical figure overshadowed by Derrida the Philosopher; it is one and the same thinker who discovered marranism as a literary trope of openness, offering up a new genre of philosophical storytelling which centers around Derrida's Marrano auto-fable.

A New Philosophy of Modernity and Sovereignty

Przemyslaw Tacik, 2021-07-29 Tackling important philosophical questions on modernity what it is where it begins and when it ends Przemyslaw Tacik challenges the idea that modernity marks a particular epoch and historicises its conception to offer a radical critique of it His deconstruction informed critique collects and assesses reflections on modernity from major philosophers including Hegel Heidegger Lacan Arendt Agamben and i ek This analysis progresses a new understanding of modernity intrinsically connected to the growth of sovereignty as an organising principle of contemporary life He argues that it is the idea of modernity as a taken for granted era which is positioned as the essential condition for making linear history possible when it should instead be history in and of itself which dictates the existence of a particular period Using Hegel s notion of spirit to trace the importance of sovereignty to the conception of the modern epoch within German idealism Tacik traces Hegel s influence on Heidegger through reference to the star in his late philosophy which represents the hope of overcoming the metaphysical poverty of modernity This line of thought reveals the necessity of a paradigm shift in our understanding of modernity that speaks to contemporary continental philosophy theories of modernity political theory and critical re assessments of Marxism T&T Clark Handbook of Suffering and the Problem of Evil Matthias Grebe, Johannes Grössl, 2023-07-13 This wide ranging work provides an extensive exploration of the theology of theodicy asking questions such as should all instances of suffering necessarily be understood as evil Why would an omnipotent and benevolent God allow or perpetrate evil Is God unable or unwilling to reduce human and non human suffering on Earth Does humanity have the capacity to exercise a moral evaluation of God s motives and intentions Conventional disciplinary boundaries have tended to separate theological approaches to these questions from philosophical ones This volume aims to overcome these boundaries by including biblical Part I historical Part II doctrinal Part III philosophical Part IV and pastoral interreligious perspectives and alternative intersections Part V on theodicy Authors include thinkers from analytic and continental traditions multiple Christian denominations and other religions and both established and younger scholars providing a full variety of approaches What unites the essays is an attempt to answer these questions from the perspective of biblical testimony historical scholarship modern theological and philosophical thinking about the concept of God non Christian religions science and the arts The result is a combination of in depth analysis and breadth of scope making this a benchmark work for further studies in the theology of suffering and evil **The Marrano Way** Agata Bielik-Robson, 2022-05-09 The Marrano phenomenon is a still unexplored element of Western culture the presence of the borderline Jewish identity which avoids clear cut cultural and religious attribution and precisely as such prefigures the advent of the typically modern free oscillating subjectivity Yet the aim of the book is not a historical study of the Marranos or conversos who were forced to convert to Christianity but were suspected of retaining their Judaism undercover The book rather applies the Marrano metaphor to explore the fruitful area of mixture and cross over which allowed modern thinkers writers and artists of the Jewish origin to enter the realm of universal communication without at the same time making them relinquish their

Jewishness which they subsequently developed as a hidden tradition The book poses and then attempts to prove the Marrano hypothesis according to which modern subjectivity derives to paraphrase Cohen out of the sources of the hidden Judaism modernity begins not with the Cartesian abstract ego but with the rich self reflexive self of Michel de Montaigne who wrestled with his own marranismo in a manner that soon became paradigmatic to other Jewish thinkers entering the scene of Western modernity from Spinoza to Derrida The essays in the volume offer thus a new view of a Marrano modernity which aims to radically transform our approach to the genesis of the modern subject and shed a new light on its secret religious life as surviving the process of secularization although merely in the form of secret traces *Theology, Religion and The*

Witcher Yael Thomas Cameron,Jonathan Hoskin,2024-12-15 Whether intentional or not the power of a moment in popular culture like *The Witcher* can illuminate and question what might be taken for granted or left unseen in our world *Theology Religion and The Witcher Gods and Golden Dragons* takes a profound look at the intersection of popular culture and religious studies in Andrzej Sapkowski s *Witcher* The twelve contributors offer close readings and analysis of an eclectic tapestry of characters and stories from *The Witcher* games live action role play Netflix series short stories and novels This book is not only an exploration of religious symbolism or theology in the stories but how dialogue events and imagery in *The Witcher* intersect with the real world in which we live where religious ideologies continue to shape global politics and lives shifting and pressing upon the entirety of civilization for better or for worse **Law and the Exception** Gian-Giacomo

Fusco,Przemysław Tacik,2025-09-26 This book proposes a paradigm shift in the way that the state of exception as it is usually named in legal and political theory is to be understood Building on the assumption that the exception is a heuristic idea that is still a relevant category for a critical deconstruction of law this book argues that it needs to be rethought outside the boundaries of its traditional understanding To this end the book offers two strategies First it develops the ideas of exceptionality and exceptionalisation in order to grasp how measures norms and mechanisms that clearly have an exceptional character are no longer confined within the boundaries of classic institutions such as the state of exception martial law the state of emergency and so on As demonstrated recently during the COVID 19 pandemic legal systems may dissimulate the exceptional as the normal avoiding the use of formal states of exception and adopting measures that are of exceptional nature This book maintains that it is necessary to think of exceptionality outside of its usual legal footholds Emergency laws are considered here as part of a more general sphere of exceptionality that must be understood as the product of a process of the accumulation of symbols practices notions and images that are only partially expressed through law despite having long populated the legal imagination Second the book offers an analysis of the inner exceptional life of liberal constitutionalism the subterranean authoritarian drives dissimulated by the rule of law This book will interest scholars and researchers in legal and political theory as well as continental philosophy **A History of Kabbalah** Jonathan

Garb,2020-07-23 Jonathan Garb s *A History of Kabbalah From the Early Modern Period to the Present Day* is a lucid and

sophisticated account of the multifaceted nature of Jewish mysticism focusing on its development from the spiritual revolution that took place in Safed in the sixteenth century until the present Opening the secrets of the kabbalah to a wider audience Garb judiciously argued that how important the mystical and esoteric tradition has been in Jewish history and in the cultural and intellectual life of Europe more generally One of the more methodologically innovative aspects of Garb s book is his contention that kabbalah became a major factor in the religious life of Jews in the modern age due to print and others forms of rapid communication a process that has magnified significantly in recent years due to the digital revolution

Informative and provocative *A History of Kabbalah* will surely be of interest to a wide readership Laws of the Spirit Ariel Evan Mayse,2024-05-28 The compelling vision of religious life and practice found in Hasidic sources has made it the most enduring and successful Jewish movement of spiritual renewal of all time In this book Ariel Evan Mayse grapples with one of Hasidism s most vexing questions how did a religious movement known for its radical views about immanence revelation and the imperative to serve God with joy simultaneously produce strict adherence to the structures and obligations of Jewish law Exploring the movement from its emergence in the mid 1700s until 1815 Mayse argues that the exceptionality of Hasidism lies not in whether its leaders broke or upheld rabbinic norms but in the movement s vivid attempt to rethink the purpose of Jewish ritual and practice Rather than focusing on the commandments as law he turns to the methods and vocabulary of ritual studies as a more productive way to reckon with the contradictions and tensions of this religious movement as well as its remarkable intellectual vitality Mayse examines the full range of Hasidic texts from the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries from homilies and theological treatises to hagiography letters and legal writings reading them together with contemporary theories of ritual Arguing against the notion that spiritual integrity requires unshackling oneself from tradition *Laws of the Spirit* is a sweeping attempt to rethink the meaning and significance of religious practice in early Hasidism

Pantheism and Ecology Luca Valera,2023-11-14 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the relationship between pantheism and ecology particularly considering different cultural approaches and diverse religious theological and philosophical traditions Environmental ethics arises from the dangerousness and harmfulness of human beings with respect to nonhuman species and more generally with respect to the environment A common starting point for environmental ethics standpoints is that human beings are responsible for damaging nature The famous four laws of ecology drafted by Barry Commoner precisely express this guilt on the part of human beings who very often voluntarily violate the behavioral indications that emerge from nature itself These aspects concern environmental ethics outlooks Eco theology then takes a further step not only do we damage the ecosystem but also as many authors suggest when we humans destroy the natural world we are wounding God Such an idea implies a possible coincidence of God with the natural world or the ecosystem From this assumption different questions may emerge what is the kind of coincidence between God and the natural world Are God and the ecosystem coextensive If so are we re sacralizing the natural world and grounding intrinsic values in theological

postulates and statements These questions lead us to reconsider the cosmological assumptions that ground our environmental judgements from theology to different religious traditions and cultures to philosophical worldviews In particular we will focus on the cosmological assumptions of pantheism considering its differences with panentheism discussing the symmetrical or asymmetrical relationships between God and the finite ways in which God manifests Godself In this regard the book is divided into three main parts in the first part the question of pantheism is approached from different traditions and with a special focus on the main thinkers in the history of thought from Greek Stoicism to the present day In the second part some current ecological concerns are considered in relation to pantheistic cosmology the authors will deepen issues from the discussion of the different pan conceptions to the problem of evil to Anthropocene Finally in the third part the different chapters will focus on ethical issues in the field of the current environmental crisis with a huge connection with the pantheistic cosmologies This book is oriented to a wide public interested in environmental issues and looking for an approach from different cultures and traditions Evidently due to its academic nature this book is also intended to be a great support for researchers interested in eco theology and more specifically in the relationship between pantheism and ecology It is not in this sense a classic book on environmental ethics but a book that delves into the fundamentals of environmental philosophy privileging the Ibero American approach

The Migration of Metaphysics into the Realm of the Profane Ansgar Martins, 2020-07-20 Ansgar Martins's *The Migration of Metaphysics into the Realm of the Profane* is the first book length study focusing on Adorno's idiosyncratic appropriation of Jewish mysticism in the light of his relationship to Gershom Scholem and their shared intellectual contexts Rather than merely posit vague associative connections as previous authors have often done Martins's close reading of specific references in published and private texts alike allows him to highlight both commonalities and differences between Adorno's and Scholem's understanding of Kabbalistic tropes and the issue of metaphysics in the modern world and to demonstrate the extent to which similarities resulted from mutual and or third party influences especially Benjamin Martins throws the specifics of their respective idiosyncratic appropriations of Jewish tradition into sharp relief

Thinking Unrest Kristina Mendicino, 2025-11-01 Reconsiders major thinkers and works of German Idealism and their legacy for our own restless times From the longing in which Schelling based human freedom to the restlessness of the negative that Jean Luc Nancy famously traced through Hegel's corpus unrest centrally preoccupied many thinkers associated with German Idealism *Thinking Unrest* gathers original essays from eight leading scholars to reopen the question of what moves thought both within German Idealism and among the movement's heirs Through readings of Fichte Hegel Holderlin Novalis and Schelling as well as more contemporary writers such as Nicolas Abraham Ernst Bloch Antonio Gramsci and Rainer Maria Rilke contributors expose more broadly what it may mean for philosophy to be a matter of responding to that which provokes troubles and withdraws from thought Drawing on various theoretical perspectives poststructuralism psychoanalysis the history of science political theory the volume reconsiders the legacy of German Idealism

for thinking unrest today *A Beautiful Ending* John Jeffries Martin, 2022-01-01 An award winning historian's revisionary account of the early modern world showing how apocalyptic ideas stimulated political religious and intellectual transformations A masterful synthesis of the prognostications of faith knowledge and politics on a global stage Martin's book illuminates one of the enduring themes that shaped the medieval and early modern world Paula E Findlen Stanford University In this revelatory immersion into the apocalyptic messianic and millenarian ideas and movements that created the modern world John Jeffries Martin performs a kind of empathic time travel entering into the psyche spirituality and temporalities of a cast of historical actors in profound moments of discovery He argues that religious faith Christian Jewish and Muslim did not oppose but rather fostered the making of a modern scientific spirit buoyed along by a providential view of history and nature and a deep conviction in the coming End of the World Through thoughtful attention to the primary sources Martin re-reads the Renaissance excavating a religious foundation at the core of even the most radical empirical thinking Familiar icons like Ibn Khaldun Columbus Isaac Luria and Francis Bacon emerge startlingly fresh and newly gleaned agents of a history formerly untold and of a modern world made in the image of its imminent end *Counting the Miracles: Jewish Thought, Mysticism, and the Arts from Late Antiquity to the Present* Silvana Greco, Judith Olszowy-Schlanger, 2025-05-19 In honor of the writings of Giulio Busi scholar of Jewish culture the book investigates from a multidisciplinary perspective the extraordinary richness of Jewish culture in the Diaspora from antiquity to the latter part of the 20th century A number of rabbinic writings medieval manuscripts from the South of France visual qabbalah the Yiddish language artistic expressions as well as the philosophical and social traditions of some prominent twentieth century figures will be explored While the Jewish cultural tradition has always incorporated the cultural influences of the broader socio-historical context in which it was embedded it has in turn been a source of inspiration for the intellectual life of the majority society In this regard the volume will examine the fruitful mutual exchange between Jewish scholars and Christian humanists during the Renaissance However the life of Jews in the Diaspora did not always take place in a context of peaceful integration It was punctuated by harsh confrontations and persecution Finally the book will illustrate how precisely during the darkest and most tragic period of the 20th century Jewish culture was an important tool of resistance and struggle against Nazi Fascism *Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion Volume 4, 2025*, 2025-08-14 The Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion is an annual collection of double anonymous peer-reviewed articles that seeks to provide a broad international arena for an intellectual exchange of ideas between the disciplines of philosophy theology religion cultural history and literature and to showcase their multifarious junctures within the framework of Jewish studies Contributions to the Review place special thematic emphasis on scepticism within Jewish thought and its links to other religious traditions and secular worldviews The Review is interested in the tension at the heart of matters of reason and faith rationalism and mysticism theory and practice narrativity and normativity doubt and dogma The Marrano Phenomenon Agata Bielik-Robson, 2019-05-09 What we call

here the Marrano phenomenon is still a relatively unexplored fact of modern Western culture the presence of the borderline Jewish identity which avoids clear cut cultural and religious attribution but nevertheless exerts significant influence on modern humanities Our aim however is not a historical study of the Marranos or conversos i e the mostly Spanish and Portuguese Jews of the 15th and 16th centuries who were forced to convert to Christianity but were suspected of retaining their Judaism undercover such an approach already exists and has been developed within the field of historical research We rather want to apply the Marrano metaphor to explore the fruitful area of mixture and crossover which allowed modern thinkers writers and artists of the Jewish origin to enter the realm of universal communication without at the same time making them relinquish their Jewishness which they subsequently developed as a hidden tradition What is of special interest to us is the modern development of the non normative forms of religious thinking located on the borderline between Christianity and Judaism from Spinoza to Derrida

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