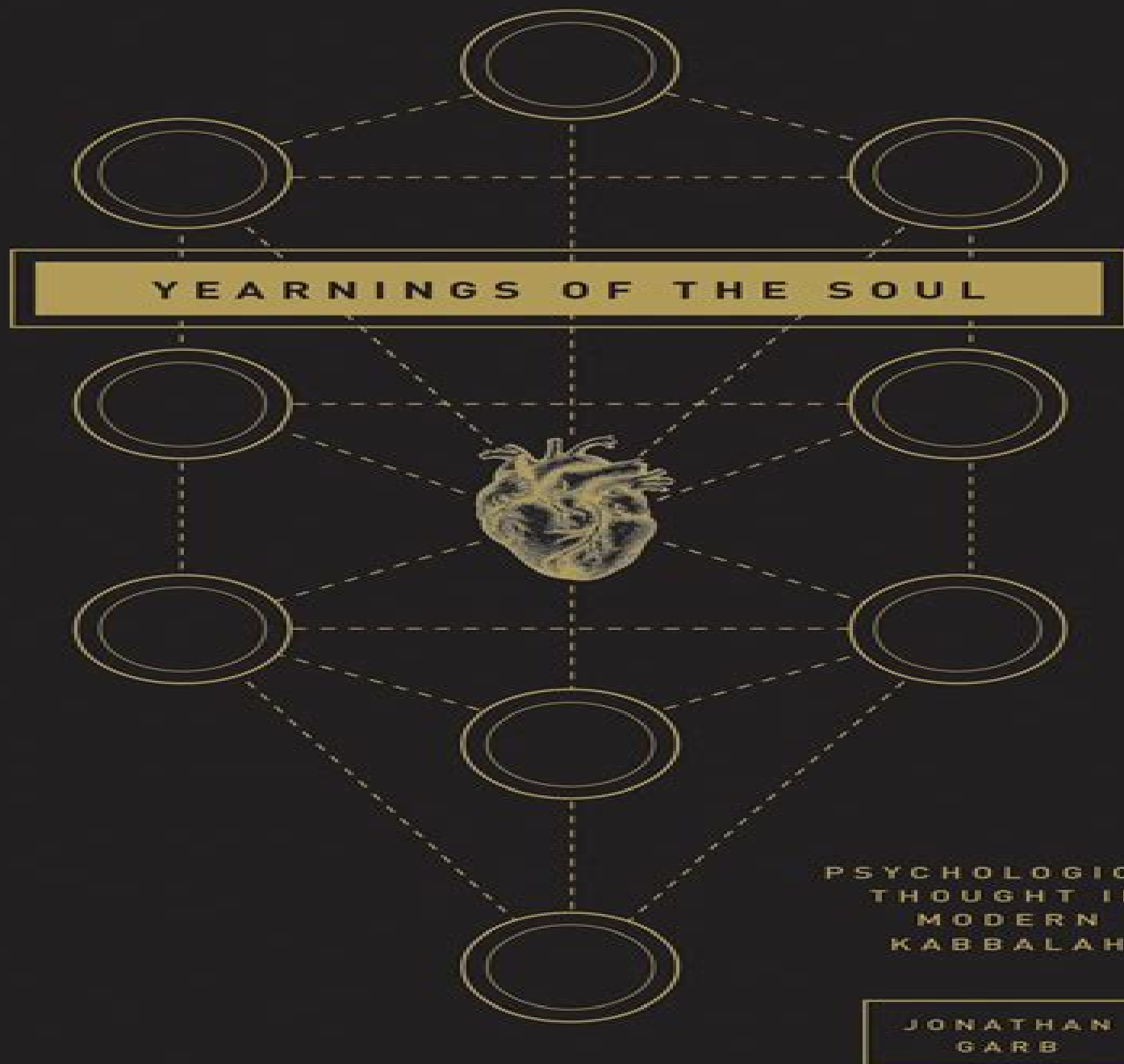




Yearnings Of The Soul Psychological Thought In Modern Kabbalah

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Yearnings of the Soul Jonathan Garb, 2015-11-23 Jonathan Garb's *Yearnings of the Soul: Psychological Thought in Modern Kabbalah* is an original path-breaking study of the renderings of the heart and soul in the works of major, minor, and obscure but important figures of modern Kabbalah. Garb has unearthed a treasure trove of neglected figures and texts, bringing into dialogue their views on heart and soul with those found in other religious and secular authorities. There is no other study that comes close to the territory Garb covers or, for that matter, provides the historical and cultural context necessary for understanding the rise of such psychological renderings in the works of the modern Kabbalists. His analysis shows that any attempt to essentialize the multiple and varied understandings of heart and soul in Jewish mysticism is mistaken. Analyzing text and figure in context on a case-by-case basis, Garb is able to provide comparison without being reductive. This is an invaluable contribution to the discipline that cements Garb as the leading scholar of modern Kabbalah.

Yearnings of the Soul Jonathan Garb, 2015-11-23 In *Yearnings of the Soul*, Jonathan Garb uncovers a crucial thread in the story of modern Kabbalah and modern mysticism, more generally psychology. Returning psychology to its roots as an attempt to understand the soul, he traces the manifold interactions between psychology and spirituality that have arisen over five centuries of Kabbalistic writing, from sixteenth-century Galilee to twenty-first-century New York. In doing so, he shows just how rich Kabbalah's psychological tradition is and how much it can offer to the corpus of modern psychological knowledge. Garb follows the gradual disappearance of the soul from modern philosophy while drawing attention to its continued persistence as a topic in literature and popular culture. He pays close attention to James Hillman's archetypal psychology, using it to engage critically with the psychoanalytic tradition and reflect anew on the cultural and political implications of the return of the soul to contemporary psychology. Comparing Kabbalistic thought to adjacent developments in Catholic, Protestant, and other popular expressions of mysticism, Garb ultimately offers a thought-provoking argument for the continued relevance of religion to the study of psychology.

The Life of the Soul Andrea Gondos, Leore Sachs-Shmueli, 2024-12-01 *The Life of the Soul* surveys the wide-ranging theories Jewish mystics have offered to the vexing question: what precisely transpires after we die? A common element in their theories is that human life is a part of a larger ecosystem of being, which also includes plants, animals, and inanimate things like rocks. They further maintained that the soul does not perish with the demise of the body but is rather renewed and recycled into new forms of embodied existence in the lower world. Each essay highlights how reincarnation, also known as metempsychosis or the transmigration of souls, is not a marginalized concept but is instead central to understanding a variety of perplexing issues in Judaism, including catastrophic events in Jewish history, theodicy, the rationale for biblical commandments, the complex identity of biblical figures, and the issues of sin, punishment, and redemption. Just as the concept of reincarnation is inherently about boundary crossing, its investigation similarly bridges diverse epistemic fields and disciplines: religion, philosophy, psychology, history, ritual, gender,

and cultural studies Weaving together kabbalistic speculations and Jewish philosophical ideas drawn from distinct geographical regions and historical periods this book is poised to serve as a point of departure for future comparative investigations on the life of the soul in Judaism and Eastern religious traditions Religious Responses to Modernity Yohanan Friedmann, Christoph Marksches, 2021-02-22 The dawn of the modern age posed challenges to all of the world's religions and since then religions have countered with challenges to modernity In *Religious Responses to Modernity* seven leading scholars from Germany and Israel explore specific instances of the face off between religious thought and modernity in Christianity Judaism and Islam As co editor Christoph Marksches remarks in his Foreword it may seem almost trivial to say that different religions and the various currents within them have reacted in very different ways to the multiple modernities described by S N Eisenstadt However things become more interesting when the comparative perspective leads us to discover surprising similarities Disparate encounters are connected by their transnational or national perspectives with the one side criticizing in the interest of rationality as a model of authorization and the other presenting revelation as a critique of a depraved form of rationality The thoughtful essays presented herein by Simon Gerber Johannes Zachhuber Jonathan Garb Rivka Feldhay Paul Mendes Flohr Israel Gershoni and Christoph Schmidt provide a counterweight to the popularity of some all too simplified models of modernization *Kabbalah and the Rupture of Modernity* Eli Rubin, 2025-03-25 *Kabbalah and the Rupture of Modernity* provides a comprehensive intellectual and institutional history of Chabad Hasidism through the Kabbalistic concept of im um The onset of modernity Eli Rubin argues was heralded by this startling idea existence itself is predicated on a self inflicted rupture in the infinite assertion of divinity Centuries of theoretical disputations concerning im um ultimately morphed into religious and social schism These debates confronted the meaning of being and forged the animating ethos of Chabad the most dynamic movement in modern Judaism Chabad's distinctive character and self image Rubin shows emerged from its spirited defense of Hasidism's interpretation of im um as an act of love leading to rapturous reunion This interpretation ignited a literal conflagration complete with book burnings denunciations investigations and arrests Chabad's subsequent preoccupation with im um was equally significant for questions of legitimacy authority and succession as for existential questions of being and meaning Unfolding the story of Chabad from the early modern period to the twentieth century this book provides fresh portraits of the successive leaders of the movement Innovatively integrating history philosophy and literature Rubin shows how Kabbalistic ideas are crucially entangled in the experience of modernity and in the response to its ruptures **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 other 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 **Kabbalah as Literature** Gilad Elbom, 2024-09-10 A perpetually creative platform kabbalistic literature challenges plain predictable or privileged interpretations of biblical narratives reimagining and reinventing familiar characters episodes and images Eve Esther and Judith for example embody the female aspect of the kabbalistic divinity as do several nameless women whose roles the Kabbalah augments and celebrates often in daring and surprising ways What allows the Kabbalah to revolutionize hermeneutical practices is its capacity to explore a wide variety of styles and genres drama poetry the fairy tale the picaresque novel the personal diary the dream journal surrealist fiction magical realism philosophical investigations modernist modes of expression and other storytelling strategies This book traces the development of kabbalistic literature from the late Middle Ages to the twenty first century while applying kabbalistic methods and sensibilities to the parables of Jesus the epistles of Paul and other related texts Despite its literary and theological sophistication the Kabbalah rarely promotes its unique version of the human divine story as a definitive account or an authorized version Refraining from favoring one meaning at the expense of others the Kabbalah offers a truly diverse and highly capacious program that serves as a potential antidote to the current division of human experience into proverbial echo chambers **Imagery Techniques**

in Modern Jewish Mysticism Daniel Reiser, 2018-07-09 This book analyzes and describes the development and aspects of imagery techniques a primary mode of mystical experience in twentieth century Jewish mysticism These techniques in contrast to linguistic techniques in medieval Kabbalah and in contrast to early Hasidism have all the characteristics of a full screenplay a long and complicated plot woven together from many scenes a kind of a feature film Research on this development and nature of the imagery experience is carried out through comparison to similar developments in philosophy and psychology and is fruitfully contextualized within broader trends of western and eastern mysticism **World Soul**

James Wilberding, 2021 Many philosophers and scientists over the course of history have held that the world is alive It has a soul which governs it and binds it together This suggestion once so wide spread may strike many of us today as strange and antiquated in fact there are few other concepts that so capture the sheer distance between us and our philosophical inheritance But the idea of a world soul has held so strong a grip upon philosophers imaginations for over 2 000 years that it continues to underpin and even structure how we conceive of time and space The concept of the world soul is difficult to understand in large part because over the course of history it has been invoked to very different ends and within the frameworks of very different ontologies and philosophical systems with varying concepts of the world soul emerging as a result This volume brings together eleven chapters by leading philosophers in their respective fields that collectively explore

the various ways in which this concept has been understood and employed covering the following philosophical areas
Platonism Stoicism Medieval Indian or Ved ntic Kabbalah Renaissance Early Modern German Romanticism German Idealism
American Transcendentalism and contemporary quantum mechanics and panpsychism theories In addition short reflections
illuminate the impact the concept of the world soul has had on a small selection of areas outside of philosophy such as
harmony the biological concept of spontaneous generation Henry Purcell psychoanalysis and Gaia theories *Representing
Jewish Thought* Agata Paluch,2021-01-18 *Representing Jewish Thought* originated in the conference convened in honour of
Professor Ada Rapoport Albert on the theme of visual representations of Jewish thought from antiquity to the early modern
period The volume encompasses essays on various modes and media of transmitting and re presenting thought pertinent to
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in on textual and visual hermeneutics to material and textual culture to performative arts The volume has brought together
scholars from different subfields of Jewish Studies covering thousands of years of Jewish history who invite further scholarly
reflection on the expression transmission and organisation of knowledge in Jewish contexts *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 *Sacred Emotions* Leone
Sachs-Shmueli,2025-05-13 Scholars have long argued that early Hasidic teachings introduced a psychological dimension to
kabbalistic traditions and revitalized modern Judaism Focused on the inner soul Hasidism encouraged worshippers to
experience joy and delight through their enthusiastic practices In this new work grounded in the historical study of emotions
Leone Sachs Shmueli shows that Hasidic teachers and preachers also nurtured and even promoted the negative emotions of
yirah an emotional cluster that encompasses fear apprehension anxiety and awe Exploring their roots in classical texts of
Kabbalah including the Zohar and works of Safed Kabbalah Sachs Shmueli demonstrates how early Hasidic masters like the
Baal Shem Tov the circle of the Maggid of Mezhrich Shneur Zalman of Liadi and R Nachman of Bratslav deliberately
cultivated a tense emotional culture through the mental guidelines in their texts Through an emphasis on God fearing and the

fear of sin they motivated followers of the new movement to attain the mystical ideal while simultaneously fostering a social community devoted to divine worship according to Jewish law in the face of persecution and secularization For readers interested in Jewish mysticism and Hasidism Sacred Emotions argues that negative emotions serve as crucial catalysts for intensifying religious devotion and shaped the rise and cohesion of the Hasidic movement Holiness in Jewish Thought Alan L. Mittleman,2018-01-26 Holiness is a challenge for contemporary Jewish thought The concept of holiness is crucial to religious discourse in general and to Jewish discourse in particular Holiness seems to express an important feature of religious thought and of religious ways of life Yet the concept is ill defined This collection explores what concepts of holiness were operative in different periods of Jewish history and bodies of Jewish literature and offers preliminary reflections on their theological and philosophical import today The contributors illumine some of the major episodes concerning holiness in the development of the Jewish tradition They are challenged to think about the problems and potential implicit in Judaic concepts of holiness to make them explicit and to try to retrieve the concepts for contemporary theological and philosophical reflection Not all of the contributors push into philosophical and theological territory but they all provide resources for the reader to do so Holiness is elusive but it need not be opaque This volume makes Jewish concepts of holiness lucid accessible and intellectually engaging *Sleep, Death, and Rebirth* Zvi Ish-Shalom,2021-08-17 In the sixteenth century the famous kabbalist Isaac Luria transmitted a secret trove of highly complex mystical practices to a select groups of students These meditations were designed to capitalize on sleep and death states in order to effectively split one's soul into multiple parts and which when properly performed permitted the adept to free oneself from the cycle of rebirth Through an in depth analysis of these contemplative practices within the broader context of Lurianic literature Zvi Ish Shalom guides us on a penetrating scholarly journey into a realm of mystical teachings and practices never before available in English illuminating a radically monistic vision of reality at the heart of Kabbalistic metaphysics and practice *Shevet Musar and Psychology* Ilaria Briata,2025-08-21 A best selling manual in the Jewish tradition of spiritual instruction Shevet musar Istanbul 1712 by Elijah ha Kohen Itamari confronts the contemporary reader with surprisingly modern psychological subtleness as it tackles the matters of the soul by means of emotional manipulation somatic grounding and mindfulness of the mutual relations connecting humans to God and creation In the first dedicated monographic study Shevet musar is situated within the long durable history of psychology providing a non Western premodern contribution to the discourse on and for the soul Through a close reading of key excerpts the book explores how the text engages the reader by constructing a sense of selfhood psychopoiesis while steering behaviours and states of mind through emotional conditioning psychagogy A theoretical framework encompassing historical scholarship psychology and psychoanalysis along with cultural and philosophical studies reveals and illuminates the cosmos of an eighteenth century Ottoman rabbi preoccupied with the wellness of Jewish souls

Birth in Kabbalah and Psychoanalysis Ruth Kara-Ivanov Kaniel,2022-07-05 Birth in Kabbalah and Psychoanalysis

examines the centrality of birth in Jewish literature gender theory and psychoanalysis thus challenging the centrality of death in Western culture and existential philosophy In this groundbreaking study Ruth Kara Ivanov Kaniel discuss similarities between Biblical Midrashic Kabbalistic and Hasidic perceptions of birth as well as its place in contemporary cultural and psychoanalytic discourse In addition this study shows how birth functions as a vital metaphor that has been foundational to art philosophy religion and literature Medieval Kabbalistic literature compared human birth to divine emanation and presented human sexuality and procreation as a reflection of the sefirotic structure of the Godhead an attempt Kaniel claims to marginalize the fear of death by linking the humane and divine acts of birth This book sheds new light on the image of God as the Great Mother and the crucial role of the Shekhinah as a cosmic womb Birth in Kabbalah and Psychoanalysis won the Gorgias Prize and garnered significant appreciation from psychoanalytic therapists in clinical practice dealing with birth trauma postpartum depression and in early infancy distress

Does God Doubt? R. Gershon Henoch Leiner's Thought in Its Contexts Jonathan Garb, 2024-03-04 Does God Doubt shows that Rabbi Gershon Henoch Leiner of Radzin considered God to be revealed as doubt Thus according to this profound and important nineteenth century Hasidic leader doubt is an essential aspect of the human condition and especially of religious life His position is shown to be remarkably bold and unique compared to kabbalistic writing and especially to the Hasidic worlds to which he belonged At the same time the roots of his thought are located in earlier discussions of doubt as one of the highest parts of the divine world Doubt about in and of God is part of the Hasidic contribution to modernity

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

Isaiah Horowitz's Shnei Luhot Ha-Berit and the Pietistic Transformation of Jewish Theology Joseph Citron, 2021-09-20 In this book Joseph Citron offers the first comprehensive analysis of Prague Rabbi Isaiah Horowitz's c 1565 c 1626 magnum opus of Jewish ethical literature the

Shnei Luhot Ha Berit Citron's close philological analysis reveals the pioneering nature of the work in creating an organic Jewish theological system rooted in the mystical structures of Kabbalah cultivating an orthodoxy in thought and legal practice based upon its principles. It provided a platform for laypeople to attain great spiritual heights by emphasising that God could be served and cleaved to through mundane activity and that Judaism demanded deep emotion and joy as much as Talmudic erudition or meticulous observance. The Shelah's paradigms significantly influenced 17th century Sabbatean movement, the 18th century Hasidic movement and Jewish Orthodoxy in the 19th century. The book is essential for scholars and laypeople alike wishing to understand the evolution of Judaism in Central and Eastern Europe in the early modern period.

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