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The Torah on One Foot Norman Cohen, 2014-10-01 This clearly written commentary on the Torah The Five Books of Moses comes with a glowing recommendation from The Rev d Canon Andrew White better known as The Vicar of Baghdad Written on a simpler level than most existing commentaries it is ideal for those Jews who are on the first rung of the ladder of Torah study and for Christians who want to view the first five books of the Old Testament through Jewish eyes Hillel the great Rabbinic teacher who was born in Babylonia around 110 B C E Before the Common Era was once asked by a gentile who wanted to convert to Judaism but had little patience for studying Teach me the whole law while I stand on one foot Hillel replied What is hateful to you do not do to your fellow That is the whole law the rest is the interpretation of it Go and learn

**The Golden Rule** Jeffrey Wattles, 1996-12-05 In an age plagued by selfishness materialism and violence ethicists feel impelled to find a universal system of values To arrive at such a rule requires that they struggle with a series of seemingly irreconcilable questions First are universal values possible in a pluralistic world and how does one do justice to both human equality and to individual and cultural differences How is one to understand the interface between religious moral teachings and the ethics of secular humanism Finally can such a system integrate moral intuition and moral reason In the first scholarly book in English on the golden rule since the seventeenth century Jeffrey Wattles demonstrates how a clear understanding of the psychological philosophical and religious ramifications of the rule can form the synthesis needed to solve these dilemmas The golden rule do to others as you would have others do to you is widely assumed to have a single meaning shared by virtually all the world s religions It strikes the average person as intuitively true though most modern philosophers reject it or recast it in more rational form Wattles surveys the history of the golden rule and its spectrum of meanings in diverse contexts ranging from Confucius to Plato and Aristotle from classical Jewish literature to the New Testament He also considers medieval Reformation and modern theological and philosophical responses and objections to the rule as well as how some early twentieth century American leaders have tried to use the rule Wattles draws these diverse interpretation into a synthesis that responds at the psychological philosophical and religious levels to the challenges to moral living in any given culture Emotionally the rules counsels consideration for others feelings by asking that you place yourself in their shoes Intellectually it activates moral thinking about what is fair At the same time it retains a spiritual appeal as the principle of the practice of the family of God Demonstrating how despite its contentious history this age old ethical principle continues to be relevant in dealing with contemporary issues The Golden Rule should interest students and scholars working in religious studies philosophy and ethics and psychology as well as anyone looking for an alternative to postmodern cynicism and alienation

Ten Classic Jewish Children's Stories , 2000 The stories in this book have become part of the legacy that links both the written tradition the Torah and the oral tradition the Talmud to the Jewish people

The Jewish Story Finder Sharon Barcan Elswit, 2012-08-02 Storytelling as oral tradition and in writing has long played a central role in Jewish society

Family educators and clergy employ stories to transmit Jewish culture traditions and values This comprehensive bibliography identifies 668 Jewish folktales by title and subject summarizing plot lines for easy access to the right story for any occasion Some centuries old and others freshly imagined the tales include animal fables supernatural yarns and anecdotes for festivals and holidays Themes include justice community cause and effect and mitzvahs or good deeds This second edition nearly doubles the number of stories and expands the guide's global reach with new pieces from Turkey Morocco Libya Tunisia and Chile Subject cross references and a glossary complete the volume a living tool for understanding the ever evolving world of Jewish folklore

*Sharing the Burden* Geoffrey D. Claussen, 2015-09-11 *Sharing the Burden* analyzes the rich moral traditions of the nineteenth century Musar movement an Eastern European Jewish movement focused on the development of moral character Geoffrey D Claussen focuses on that movement's leading moral theorist Rabbi Sim ah Zissel Ziv 1824 1898 the founder of the first Musar movement yeshiva and the first traditionalist institution in Eastern Europe that included general studies in its curriculum Sim ah Zissel offered a unique and compelling voice within the Musar movement joining traditionalism with a program for contemplative practice and an interest in non Jewish philosophy His thought was also distinguished by its demanding moral vision oriented around an ideal of compassionately loving one's fellow as oneself and an acknowledgment of the difficulties of moral change Drawing on Sim ah Zissel's writings and bringing his approach into dialogue with other models of ethics Claussen explores Sim ah Zissel's Jewish virtue ethics and evaluates its strengths and weaknesses The result is a volume that will expose readers to a fascinating and important voice in the history of modern Jewish ethics and spirituality

*The Hidden Order of Intimacy* Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg, 2022-03-29 A masterly analysis of the Book of Leviticus the newest volume in the award winning series of commentaries on the Hebrew Bible by a celebrated biblical scholar keen on weaving together traditional Jewish exegesis psychoanalysis and postmodern criticism The New York Times Book Review The image of the Golden Calf haunts the commentaries that thread through Leviticus This catastrophic episode in which the Israelites freed from Egyptian slavery and forty days after their momentous encounter with God at Mount Sinai worship a pagan idol while Moses is receiving the Torah from God on the mountaintop gives the mostly legalistic text a unique depth and resonance According to midrashic tradition the post traumatic effects of the sin of the Golden Calf linger through the generations the sin to be paid off in small increments through time Post biblical perspectives view this as the diffusion of punishment as well as a way of addressing the on going phenomenon of idolatry itself These after effects of the Golden Calf incident are imaginatively explored in Avivah Zornberg's magnificent textual analysis She brings the rabbis of the Talmud medieval commentators Hasidic scholars philosophers psychoanalysts and literary masters from Aristotle and Rashi to the Baal Shem Tov Franz Rosenzweig Sigmund Freud and George Eliot into her pathbreaking discussion of the nature of reward and punishment good and evil Eros and Thanatos and humankind's intricate and ever fascinating encounter with the divine

*Israeli Documentary Poetry* Ilana Rosen, 2025-07-29 *Israeli Documentary Poetry* Coming of Age with the

State introduces and explores documentary poetry written by Israeli poets who came of age during the first two decades of the state and who since the 1970s and 1980s have recorded their experiences of that period This study offers a literary cultural analysis of forty two poems by thirty Israeli poets of various backgrounds divided into themes such as memories of the Holocaust and portraits of survivors and their offspring transit locations and situations both en route to and within Israel displacement as a shared fate of Jews and Arabs school and classroom experiences Mizra i women between Levantine patriarchy and Western liberalism and languages of the diaspora versus Hebrew

*The Teaching of Christ in The Sermon on The Mount* Dr. Gary Staats, **Ethics and the Golden Rule** Harry J. Gensler, 2013 It is commonly accepted that the golden rule most often formulated as do unto others as you would have them do unto you is a unifying element between many diverse religious traditions both Eastern and Western Its influence also extends beyond such traditions since many non religious individuals hold up the golden rule as central to their lives Yet while it is extraordinarily important and widespread the golden rule is often dismissed by scholars as a vague proverb that quickly leads to absurdities when one attempts to formulate it in clear terms In this book Harry J Gensler defends the golden rule and addresses all of the major philosophic objections pointing out several common misunderstanding and misapplications Gensler first discusses golden rule reasoning and how to avoid the main pitfalls He then relates the golden rule to world religions and history and to areas like moral education egoism evolution society racism business and medicine The book ends with a discussion of theoretical issues like whether all morality reduces to the golden rule which the author argues against Ethics and the Golden Rule offers two introductory chapters the first is simpler and the second more technical a reader may start with either or both One can then read any combination of further chapters in any order depending on one s interests but Chapters 13 and 14 are technical and assume one has read Chapter 2 This is a golden rule book for everyone accessible to a wide readership

Why be Different? Behrman House, Janice Prager, Arlene Lepoff, 1986 Discusses the beliefs of Judaism and their application to everyday life

**Judaism's Theological Voice** Jacob Neusner, 1995-05 Distinguished historian of Judaism Jacob Neusner here ventures for the first time into constructive theology Taking the everyday life of contemporary Judaism as his beginning Neusner asks when in the life of the living faith of the Torah does Israel the holy community meet God Where does the meeting take place What is the medium of the encounter In his attempt to answer these questions Neusner sets forth the character and the form of the Torah as sung theology Israel the holy community meets God in the synagogue while at prayer and in the yeshiva when studying the Torah at the moment in each setting when the Torah is received In both circumstances people do not read but sing out its words With the written part of the Torah sung in the synagogue and the oral part declaimed in centers of sacred learning music provides the medium for Judaism s theological voice Neusner identifies a reciprocal exchange between the holy community Israel and God Israel sings to God when the Torah is studied and God sings to Israel when the Torah is declaimed Through the metaphor of music Neusner offers an account of how he believes those faithful to the Torah meet God

in the Torah and how they should listen to the melody of God's self-revelation. The result is an original theological reflection that will interest all students of Judaism. **Hasidism Incarnate** Shaul Magid, 2014-12-10 *Hasidism Incarnate* contends that much of modern Judaism in the West developed in reaction to Christianity and in defense of Judaism as a unique tradition. Ironically enough, this occurred even as modern Judaism increasingly dovetailed with Christianity with regard to its ethos, aesthetics, and attitude toward ritual and faith. Shaul Magid argues that the Hasidic movement in Eastern Europe constitutes an alternative modernity, one that opens a new window on Jewish theological history. Unlike Judaism in German lands, Hasidism did not develop under a Christian gaze and had no need to be apologetic of its positions. Unburdened by an apologetic agenda at least toward Christianity, it offered a particular reading of medieval Jewish Kabbalah, filtered through a focus on the charismatic leader that resulted in a religious worldview that has much in common with Christianity. It is not that Hasidic masters knew about Christianity; rather, the basic tenets of Christianity remained present, albeit often in veiled form, in much kabbalistic teaching that Hasidism took up in its portrayal of the charismatic figure of the zaddik, whom it often described in supernatural terms. *Understanding Judaism* Benjamin Blech, 1992-09-01 This ebook is now available from Bloomsbury Academic. Bloomsbury Academic publishes acclaimed resources for undergraduate and postgraduate courses as well as the general reader across a broad range of subjects including Archaeology, Art, Visual Culture, Biblical Studies, Business Management, Drama, Performance Studies, Economics, Education, Film, Media, History, Linguistics, Literary Studies, Music, Sound Studies, Philosophy, Politics, International Relations, Psychology, Religious Studies, Social Work, Social Welfare, Sociology, Study Skills, Theology, and Wellbeing/Health/Lifestyle. Visit [bloomsbury.com](http://bloomsbury.com) for more information. *Lovers' Mysteries* Osho Rajneesh, 1999-10-01 *Love and Christian Ethics* Frederick V. Simmons, 2016-12-15 At the heart of Christian ethics is the biblical commandment to love God and to love one's neighbor as oneself. But what is the meaning of love? Scholars have wrestled with this question since the recording of the Christian gospels, and in recent decades teachers and students of Christian ethics have engaged in vigorous debates about appropriate interpretations and implications of this critical norm. In *Love and Christian Ethics*, nearly two dozen leading experts analyze and assess the meaning of love from a wide range of perspectives. Chapters are organized into three areas: influential sources and exponents of Western Christian thought about the ethical significance of love; perennial theoretical questions attending that consideration; and the implications of Christian love for important social realities. Contributors bring a richness of thought and experience to deliver unprecedentedly broad and rigorous analysis of this central tenet of Christian ethics and faith. William Werpehowski provides an afterword on future trajectories for this research. *Love and Christian Ethics* is sure to become a benchmark resource in the field. *The Great March* Rose G. Lurie, **The Talmud For Dummies** Arthur Kurzweil, 2025-04-01 Unlock the wisdom, guidance, and spiritual insight of the Talmud. *The Talmud For Dummies* introduces you to the Jewish guidebook on life and overall cornerstone text of Judaism, the Talmud. This easy-to-understand book makes the Talmud's 63 volumes approachable.

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*The Analyst in the Inner City* Neil Altman,2011-08-24 In 1995 Neil Altman did what few psychoanalysts did or even dared to do He brought the theory and practice of psychoanalysis out of the cozy confines of the consulting room and into the realms of the marginalized to the very individuals whom this theory and practice often overlooked In doing so he brought together psychoanalytic and social theory and examined how divisions of race class and culture reflect and influence splits in the developing self more often than not leading to a negative self image of the other in an increasingly polarized society Much like the original this second edition of *The Analyst in the Inner City* opens up with updated detailed clinical vignettes and case presentations which illustrate the challenges of working within this clinical milieu Altman greatly expands his section on race both in the psychoanalytic and the larger social world including a focus on whiteness which he argues is

socially constructed in relation to blackness However he admits the inadequacy of such categorizations and proffers a more fluid view of the structure of race A brand new section Thinking Systemically and Psychoanalytically at the Same Time examines the impact of the socio political context in which psychotherapy takes place whether local or global on the clinical work itself and the socio economic categories of its patients and vice versa Topics in this section include the APA s relationship to CIA interrogation practices group dynamics in child and adolescent psychotherapeutic interventions and psychoanalytic views on suicide bombing Ranging from the day to day work in a public clinic in the South Bronx to considerations of global events far outside the clinic s doors but closer than one might think this book is a timely revision of a groundbreaking work in psychoanalytic literature expanding the import of psychoanalysis from the centers of analytical thought to the margins of clinical need     The Alphabet Versus the Goddess Leonard Shlain,1999-09-01 This groundbreaking book proposes that the rise of alphabetic literacy reconfigured the human brain and brought about profound changes in history religion and gender relations Making remarkable connections across brain function myth and anthropology Dr Shlain shows why pre literate cultures were principally informed by holistic right brain modes that venerated the Goddess images and feminine values Writing drove cultures toward linear left brain thinking and this shift upset the balance between men and women initiating the decline of the feminine and ushering in patriarchal rule Examining the cultures of the Israelites Greeks Christians and Muslims Shlain reinterprets ancient myths and parables in light of his theory Provocative and inspiring this book is a paradigm shattering work that will transform your view of history and the mind



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