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Some Aspects of Rabbinic Theology Scholar's Choice
Excerpt from Aspects of Rabbinic Theology This volume represents no philosophic exposition of the body of doctrine of the Synagogue, nor does it Offer a description of its system of ethics. Both the philosophy of the Synagogue and its ethics have been treated in various works by competent scholars belonging to different schools of thought. The main aim of such works is, however, as it would seem. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Seek My Face, Speak My Name London, S.P.C.K., 1962 [c1948]
How the rabbis of late antiquity used time to define the boundaries of Jewish identity The rabbinic corpus begins with a question—"when?"—and is brimming with discussions about time and the relationship between people, God, and the hour. *Time and Difference in Rabbinic Judaism* explores the rhythms of time that animated the rabbinic world of late antiquity, revealing how rabbis conceptualized time as a way of constructing difference between themselves and imperial Rome, Jews and Christians, men and women, and human and divine. In each chapter, Sarit Kattan Gribetz explores a unique aspect of rabbinic discourse on time. She shows how the ancient rabbinic texts artfully subvert

Roman imperialism by offering "rabbinic time" as an alternative to "Roman time." She examines rabbinic discourse about the Sabbath, demonstrating how the weekly day of rest marked "Jewish time" from "Christian time." Gribetz looks at gendered daily rituals, showing how rabbis created "men's time" and "women's time" by mandating certain rituals for men and others for women. She delves into rabbinic writings that reflect on how God spends time and how God's use of time relates to human beings, merging "divine time" with "human time." Finally, she traces the legacies of rabbinic constructions of time in the medieval and modern periods. *Time and Difference in Rabbinic Judaism* sheds new light on the central role that time played in the construction of Jewish identity, subjectivity, and theology during this transformative period in the history of Judaism.

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The Companion Encyclopedia of Theology provides a comprehensive guide to modern theological thought. An international team of theologians and practitioners of both the Christian and Jewish faiths investigate and consider aspects of theology in 48 self-contained articles. Neither partisan and denominational, nor detached and abstract, this Companion explores the resources and applications of theology in the light of Christianity's place in the modern world. The Structure The Companion Encyclopedia of Theology is divided into six parts. The first three deal with major foundational aspects of Western theological reflection: * the Hebrew and Christian Bible * the Tradition * the contribution of Philosophy The second half of the Companion is concerned with application: * in relation to Spirituality * in relation to contemporary Ethics * in relation to issues in and aspects of present-day theological construction The 48 essays are descriptive, informative and analytical; their wide-ranging content is bound into a unified perspective by the editors' general introduction and the introductions to each of the six parts. At the end of each article, there are suggestions for further reading and the work is concluded with a comprehensive index.

This Companion Encyclopedia is a valuable source of reference for students, teachers and both lay and clerical practitioners of Christian and Jewish theology. Key Features * Broad Coverage - contains 48 in-depth essays covering both the history and application of Western theological thought * International Authorship - written in non-technical language by a distinguished team of editors and authors from both Christian and Jewish faiths * Balanced Approach - discusses and analyses the key issues without imposing any single viewpoint * Clearly Presented - at the end of each article, there are suggestions for further reading and the work contains a comprehensive index

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A very important way out of many errors linked to replacement theology and Christianity both rabbinical study On the one hand the Orthodox rabbinic not want to get real knowledge of our teacher who was neither more nor less than the most prominent

in the 1st century "Jewish rabbi" and secondly Christianity with its misinterpretation of Scripture, both there stopped coming of Moshiach been neutral stumbling block to many who have had a revelation from heaven, but by fear have given up your thinking believe that would be rejected by most pro but do not forget Yeshua and bassinets from our father pointed in the scriptures, not most or guide us towards most if its purpose is to pervert justice = Torah Exodus 23: 2 Matthew 23: 2 OH !!!! We hope to have given birth to your life with this study And if you do not intend to force him to understand it But if we understand and know and experience the who they understood anymore allowed this theology Replacement proque that is, a reemplaxzo truth. As we saw no sign of any support for this dogma. One tip, if you feel you are not doing things well where you are referring to the support in the Christian doctrine aundaa this thought, it is because Matthew 23:15 Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites !, because compass sea and land to make one proselyte, and when he becomes one, you make him the child of hell twice as vosotros.hay something wrong, I expusimso this is here only part uan and if you have felt this disappointment as many we are today messianic, do not stop, investigates a look at what enteindas its fully nobody can judge your decision ... Estamso in prophetic times and the house of Israel is becoming lukas 15. Many Orthodox Jews and Christians both leaders are holding the coming of the Messiah to stop the revival of restoration, although I do not think they can, if they collaborate remain stumbling blocks for those they feel that something is, wrong in his congregation that does not fit what scriptural .- I'll leave you with this thought joined the Jewish orthodox thinking Christian tambein and ignorance of the word also letting himself handle by this thought, thinking that the true Jews are the blood and only those born in Israel.- Observe and reflect on the words of Yeshua the Messiah All those who think this way have already been added those who long have disbelieved in Yeshua and Mission.-

Some Aspects of Rabbinic Theology [microform] Jewish Lights Publishing

This is an exploration of the nature of Jewish theology in the modern world. Containing contributions by some of the most distinguished Jewish theologians of the 1990s, this volume examines a wide range of issues confronting Jewish theology, and

charts a path for future investigation.

Aspects of Rabbinic Theology Oxford University Press, USA

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Powerful, soul-strengthening musings from the leading theologian of liberal Judaism. "Too often, books on religion are written either primarily for the head or for the heart--as if thinking people don't also feel intuitively, and spiritual types never think much at all. Bosh! Here is our special mix for you.... It is our hope that these pieces will serve as unique windows into Judaism--in bite-size, sacred 'touches'." --from the Introduction For the first time, Dr. Eugene Borowitz, the "dean" of liberal Jewish theologians, opens his heart as well as his mind as he talks about the mix of faith and doubt, of knowing and not-knowing--the elements of Jewish belief--in an easily accessible style. In these pages, Borowitz shares with you his rich inner life, which draws from both the rational and mystical Jewish thought that have inspired two generations of rabbis, cantors, and educators, and will now inspire you. With him, you will explore: Seeking the Sacred One Doing Holy Deeds Creating Sacred Community Reading Sacred Texts Thinking about Holiness Learning from Holy Thinkers and much, much more...

Some Aspects of Rabbinic Theology Forgotten Books

An Intellectually Rich and Challenging Exploration of Modern Jewish Theology "How we deal with revelation determines how we handle the issue of authority in belief and practice. How we understand authority determines how we deal with the claims of the tradition on us; how we deal with those claims determines how we shape our own Judaism. That conclusion opens the gate

to a reconsideration of all of Judaism's theology, in particular how we understand God, for God is at the heart of Torah." —from the Introduction With clarity and passion, award-winning teacher, author and theologian Neil Gillman captures the power of Jewish theological claims and reveals extraordinary insights into Jewish identity, the purpose of religion, and our relationship with God. Drawing from Judaism's sacred texts as well as great thinkers such as Mordecai Kaplan, Abraham Joshua Heschel, and Paul Tillich, Gillman traces his theological journey over four decades of study, beginning with his own understanding of revelation. He explores the role of symbol and myth in our understanding of the nature of God and covenant. He examines the importance of community in both determining authority and sanctifying sacred space. By charting the development of his own personal theology, Gillman explores the evolution of Jewish thought and its implications for modern Jewish religious identity today and in the future.

Paul and Rabbinic Judaism Princeton University Press

Contemporary Jews. The book is at once a beginner's invitation to the profundity of Jewish spirituality and a rich rethinking of texts and positions for those who have already walked some distance along the Jewish path.

Aspects of Rabbinic Theology Schocken

Presents essays by Jewish thinkers who have found process thought to be a useful framework for contemporary Jewish thought and a set of conversations between Jewish and Christian thinkers on the appropriateness of process thought for Judaism and Christianity.

Doing Jewish Theology Jason Aronson

From his study of the rabbinic literature, Jacob Neusner shows how the rabbinic documents give expression to a theological system. Neusner discusses the how divine thought came to expression and he shows how the implicit theological system is expressed in the rules for the life of God's chosen people. This publication has also been published in paperback, please click here for details.

Aspects of Rabbinic Theology Liverpool University Press

Few writers have crafted such a classic statement of the nature of and concepts within rabbinic theology as did Solomon Schechter. *Aspects of Rabbinic Theology* distills for the uninitiated the basic principles, concepts, and ideas of Judaism, particularly as they are

found in the Talmud and Midrash. Noted Jewish author Louis Ginzberg could say of Schechter, "He showed the . . . special Jewish conception of God and the universe, the special Jewish interpretation of the Bible." Key aspects of Jewish theology, such as the election of Israel, God's relationship to Israel, and the place of the Law, receive careful examination and vivid explanation. The notion of sin as rebellion and the nature of forgiveness and reconciliation with God, under Schechter's steady hand, likewise are disclosed in fresh and thought-provoking ways. Moreover, since "There is hardly any miracle recorded in the Bible for which a parallel might not be found in the Rabbinic literature" (from the introduction), any student of Judaism or Christianity readily recognizes the tremendous potential for increased understanding. Though written nearly ninety years ago, *Aspects of Rabbinic Theology* remains a clear and useful distillation of the essence of rabbinic Judaism.

Some Aspects of Rabbinic Theology [microform] Forgotten Books
If law alone yields legalism, then religious belief, by itself, fails to create justice. In *Performing Israel's Faith*, Jacob Neusner shows how Jewish Halakhah (law) and Aggadah (narrative) fit together to form a robust and coherent covenant theology one directly concerned about this world. Neusner's careful and thorough examination of several key issues within Rabbinic Judaism the nations, idolatry, sin, repentance, and atonement demonstrates that neither Halakhah nor Aggadah can be fully and rightly understood in isolation from each other. *Performing Israel's Faith* thus effectively reveals that Rabbinic Judaism's true pattern of religion was constituted by a covenant theology comprised by both law and story a covenant theology whose aim was to restore the sanctification of God's original creation."

The Cambridge Companion to Jewish Theology Legare Street Press

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Excerpt from *Some Aspects of Rabbinic Theology* This last circumstance - besides being productive of bitter polemics, as just hinted at - could not fail to create new theological values, as the modern phrase is, leading, for instance, to the emphasis upon the significance of the Law and even the Oral Law and other doctrinal

points, which, though questioned by none, were never before stated with such distinctness and in such a challenging manner. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Noahide Rabbinic Theology Is Biblical ?? Palala Press

Explores the religious experience of Judaism through the perceptions and teachings of ordinary Jews and the creative elite.
Faith Finding Meaning Legare Street Press

Excerpt from *The Immanence of God: In Rabbinical Literature* The following pages treat of an aspect of ancient Jewish theology which has, as yet, received an all too scant attention. Indeed, the number of modern books dealing with Jewish theology, whether as a whole or under any of its many constituent aspects, is absurdly small. A few distinguished names leap to the mind at once. But admirable and thorough as is the work of these scholars, the output is by no means commensurate with the scope, importance, and complexity of the subject. As a result of this barrenness of production, the theology of Rabbinic Judaism - and hence Judaism itself - has never yet had the good fortune to be weighed in the scales of absolute fairness. The average Jew, unable to read the originals for himself, is, through a shortage of text-books, quite incompetent to pronounce an opinion of any worth upon the religion which has meant so much for his fathers and for the world. The average Christian does pronounce opinions, but as these opinions are drawn, neither from the originals nor from the few Jewish scholars who have written on these topics, they are invariably one-sided and incomplete. I believe that the silence of Jews about their own theology has been construed by many non-Jews into a proof that they really have no theology worth writing about. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a

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