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The Jewish Law Annual - Berachyahu Lifshitz - 2013-07-04

Volume 19 of The Jewish Law Annual is a festschrift in honor of Professor Neil S. Hecht. It contains thirteen articles, ten in English and three in Hebrew. Several articles are jurisprudential in nature, focusing on analysis of halakhic institutions and concepts. Elisha Ancselovits discusses the concept of the proshul, asking whether it is correct to construe it as a legal fiction, as several scholars have asserted. He takes issue with this characterization of the proshul, and with other scholarly readings of Tannaitic law in general. The concepts of dignity and shame are addressed in two very different articles, one by Nahum Rakover, and the other by Hanina Ben-Menahem. The former discusses halakhic sources pertaining to the dignity inherent in human existence, and the importance of nurturing it. The latter presents a fascinating survey of actual legal practices that contravened this halakhic norm. Attestations of these practices are adduced not only from halakhic and semi-halakhic documents, but also from literary, historical, and ethnographic sources. Three articles tackle topical issues of considerable contemporary interest. Bernard S. Jackson comments on legal issues relating to the concept of conversion arising from the story of the biblical heroine Ruth, and compares that concept to the notion of conversion invoked by a recent English court decision on eligibility for admission to denominational schools. An article by Dov I. Frimer explores the much agonized-over question of halakhic remedies for the wife whose husband refuses to grant her a get (bill of divorce), precluding her remarriage. Frimer's focus is the feasibility of inducing the husband to grant the get through monetary pressure, specifically, by awarding the chained wife compensatory tort damages. Tort remedies are also discussed in the third topical article, by Ronnie Warburg, on negligent misrepresentation by investment advisors. Two papers focus on theory of law. Shai Wozner explores the decision rules-conduct rules dichotomy in the Jewish law context, clarifying how analysis of which category a given law falls under enhances our understanding of the law's intent. Daniel Sinclair explores the doctrine of normative transparency in the writings of Maimonides, the Hatam Sofer, and R. Abraham Isaac Kook, demonstrating that although transparency was universally endorsed as an ideal, some rabbinical authorities were willing to forego transparency where maintenance of the halakhic system itself was imperiled. An article by Alfredo M. Rabello reviews the primary and secondary literature on end-of-life issues, and contextualizes the much-discussed talmudic passage bAvoda Zara 18a. And an article by Chaim Saiman offers a critical survey of the main approaches to conceptualizing and teaching Jewish law in American universities; it also makes suggestions for new, and perhaps more illuminating pedagogic direction. In the Hebrew section, an intriguing article by Berachyahu Lifshitz presents a comparison of Persian and talmudic law on the status of promises and the role of the divine in their enforcement. Yuval Sinai discusses the halakhic law of evidence, particularly the well-known "two witnesses" requirement and departures from it. The volume closes with a historical article by Elimelech Westreich on the official rabbinical court in nineteenth century Jerusalem. It focuses on the rabbinical figures who served on the court, the communities for whom it adjudicated, and its role in the broader geopolitical and sociocultural context.

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Encyclopedia of Jewish Medical Ethics - Fred Rosner - 2003

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Biomedical Ethics and Jewish Law - Fred Rosner - 2001

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Kosher - Timothy D. Lytton - 2013-04-01

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Genes, Judaism, and Western Ethics - William I. Rosenblum - 2003-06-11

This book describes the origin of Western ethics in the teachings of the Hebrew scriptures, voiced by Biblical figures claiming to receive messages from God. As an alternative to literal belief in God's voice, the reader is introduced to genes and their effect on thoughts and behavior. The idea of "Jewish genes" is introduced through the description of a variety of genetic "signatures" distributed among contemporary Jews. The prophets are explained as gene driven ethical geniuses whose concepts were heard by a people whose own genome made them receptive to the message. The author's analysis of a wide range of religious, historical, philosophical and psychiatric writings, suggests that the Biblical figures placed their own thoughts in God's mouth in order to more effectively influence God fearing peoples. Thus genetic disposition to do good was propagated through future generations.

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Usury and the Jews - Alexander Del Mar - 1879

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When Judaism Meets Science - Roger L. Price - 2019-04-22

This book seeks to confront the challenge that science presents to the traditional pillars of Judaism. It identifies and analyzes a wide variety of issues, including some contemporary sacred cows. First, the book considers what is fact and what is fiction in the primary stories contained in Judaism's foundational texts. Then, drawing on Jewish ethical teachings, it seeks to determine how Judaism and science can inform each other with respect to a broad range of contemporary issues, from abortion and allergies to vaccinations and violence with firearms. Finally, it peeks into the future to address issues that Judaism and science are just now beginning to discuss, such as an exotheology for aliens on distant planets, a Jewdroid who seeks acceptance in a shul, and even the fate of the universe itself. When Judaism Meets Science addresses readers of all persuasions--regardless of denomination and whether a believer or not--as the author builds a case, with specific recommendations, for the value of a reality-based Judaism, one grounded on both traditional ethics and empirical evidence that can resonate with the educated adults of Israel.

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Perspectives on Working Life - Matthew Etherington - 2021-02-24

This book serves to begin an important discussion about work, an activity that consumes most of our lives. Our work means a lot to us, even to those who do not enjoy the toil. This text investigates work from diverse worldviews, theories, and viewpoints, including cultural, religious, humanist, and Indigenous. It operates on the premise that our work lives can be more deeply understood and appreciated when exposed to perspectives of reality that are different from our own. Moving closer to understanding different ways of knowing and experiencing work will yield new insights about the intersection of relationships and crisis at work.

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A Student's Guide to A2 Religious Studies for the OCR Specification - Michael Wilcockson - 2004-09-01

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The Readers Guide to Judaism and Jewish Studies - Sarah Imhoff - 2013

Great Jewish Thinkers - Naomi E. Pasachoff - 1992

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Jewish Philosophy as a Guide to Life - Hilary Putnam - 2008-02-19

Distinguished philosopher Hilary Putnam, who is also a practicing Jew, questions the thought of three major Jewish philosophers of the 20th century—Franz Rosenzweig, Martin Buber, and Emmanuel Levinas—to help him reconcile the philosophical and religious sides of his life. An additional presence in the book is Ludwig Wittgenstein, who, although not a practicing Jew, thought about religion in ways that Putnam juxtaposes to the views of Rosenzweig, Buber, and Levinas. Putnam explains the leading ideas of each of these great thinkers, bringing out what, in his opinion, constitutes the decisive intellectual and spiritual contributions of each of them. Although the religion discussed is Judaism, the depth and originality of these philosophers, as incisively interpreted by Putnam, make their thought nothing less than a guide to life.

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Jewish Studies Vol 3 - Kalman Dubov -

Jewish mysticism is quite popular by way of books, lectures, and classes to teach this esoteric subject. The student suddenly confronts a world with a unique language and great masters who use obscure language so that the concepts are confusing amidst the different schools of Kabbalistic thought and traditions. Prior to 1700, all such teaching was done from master to student, with intentional obscurities so that the student today faces many challenges in comprehending this discipline. This review, quoting from original sources, is designed to provide a basic and foundational structure from which the student can appreciate both the 'why' of Kabbalism and the 'how' they got there. The premise is that God created our physical universe for a reason, and the revelations on Mount Sinai are deliberate. Kabbalists understood the hidden from the apparent so that open texts were suddenly imbued with meaning never apparent from the text itself. The book review basic Kabbalistic concepts as well as a number of the giants in this arena. Different schools of thought emerged over time so that different modalities of Kabbalah are present today. These reviews are based on Theoretical Kabbalah, so that intention (Kavanah) during prayer and even during mundane acts throughout the day are imbued with Kabbalistic intention. The book does not review Practical Kabbalah, where incantations, amulets, and similar acts are done to enhance positive energy. In 1760, following the leadership and death of the Baal Shem Tov, the teaching of Kabbalah was opened to the lay public, setting aside the hidden curtain existing previously. Why the sudden change after thousands of years when this discipline was clandestine and not revealed openly? The answer lies with a mystic experience the Baal Shem Tov had with the Messia who charged him with such open teaching before he would come. That charge is the central pivot upon which these teachings turn. The book's sections are divided into separate reviews to enable the student to review them more easily. The first section is on concepts; the second is on personalities and the challenges they faced. The next major section is a review of two mystic concepts: God outside of nature and within nature. These concepts are central to the mystic understanding of infinite and finite and how this is present in Kabbalistic understanding. The following section is on God's 'Five Acquisitions' - Torah, Heaven and Earth, Abraham, Israel, and the Temple. A follow on section is a review of the topic of reincarnation, a central tenet of Kabbalistic Judaism. A few other sections are present such as two different medical oaths, a reflection on the Ark of the Covenant, and a brief discursus on why Jews use CE and not AD when referencing the year. It is hoped that the student will have an easier time when studying this subject.

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Religious Methods and Resources in Bioethics - P.F. Camenisch - 2013-03-09

A volume on religious/theological methods in biomedical ethics inevitably of whether the methodological dimension can be distinguished from the various other things that go on in ethical discourse. It is difficult to answer this question definitively since many elements in moral conversation can be interpreted in different ways. Barbara Hilkert Andolsen illustrates this issue in this volume when she defines one of her crucial categories, gender justice, as being both procedural and substantive/normative. This difficulty of finally separating the methodological from the normative arises in many areas of contemporary ethical writing, both feminist and otherwise. Nevertheless, it seems that in many cases we can separate out the methodological issues with considerable precision. Albert Jonsen and James Childress achieve just such a sharp focus in their essays. This does not mean that a careful dissecting of their papers would not reveal normative elements lurking about their methodological points. It is simply to say that the issues they analyze and the positions they take are, at least prima facie, overwhelmingly methodological. They are much more about how we think about ethical matters than they are about what we think about them.

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as philosophical and practical--by leading scholars from around the world. The first section of the volume near future. Specialists in obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive medicine, pediatrics and neonatology, genetics, molecular biology, philosophy, ethics and law will benefit from this book written by international experts in their fields.

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Abuse in the Jewish Community - Michael J. Salamon - 2014-10-01

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The Oxford Handbook of Judaism and Economics - Aaron Levine - 2010-12-07

Explores how Judaism as a religion and Jews as a people relate to the economic sphere of life in modern society as well as in the past.

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Living Jewish - Berel Wein - 2002

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Neurosurgery and Medical Ethics - H. August van Alphen - 2012-12-06

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