

God Of Becoming And Relationship Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson Dhl

Renewing the Process of Creation Bradley Shavit Artson 2015-09-21 In this daring blend of Jewish theology, science and Process Thought, theologian Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson explores our actions through Judaism and the sciences as dynamically interactive and mutually informative.

Jewish Materialism Eliyahu Stern 2018-03-20 A paradigm-shifting account of the modern Jewish experience, from one of the most creative young historians of his generation To understand the organizing framework of modern Judaism, Eliyahu Stern believes that we should look deeper and farther than the Holocaust, the establishment of the State of Israel, and the influence and affluence of American Jewry. Against the revolutionary backdrop of mid-nineteenth-century Europe, Stern unearths the path that led a group of rabbis, scientists, communal leaders, and political upstarts to reconstruct the core tenets of Judaism and join the vanguard of twentieth-century revolutionary politics. In the face of dire poverty and rampant anti-Semitism, they mobilized Judaism for projects directed at ensuring the fair and equal distribution of resources in society. Their program drew as much from the universalism of Karl Marx and Charles Darwin as from the messianism and utopianism of biblical and Kabbalistic works. Once described as a religion consisting of rituals, reason, and rabbinics, Judaism was now also rooted in land, labor, and bodies. Exhaustively researched, this original, revisionist account challenges our standard narratives of nationalism, secularization, and de-Judaization.

The Gift of Soul, Gift of Wisdom Bradley Shavit Artson 2006 Each of us has the potential to become a truly great mentor to share the gifts of our experience of our knowledge of our souls.

Castles and Catch Ilana Grinblat 2015-06-15 As adults, we instruct our children in many life skills—how to catch a ball, ride a bike, and read a book. Yet children have a special spark to them. How can we catch their outlook? Ilana Grinblat shows us how by revealing the spiritual insights that children teach us: — How a roller coaster ride becomes a lesson in overcoming fear and embracing joy —When baking cookies demonstrates how to grapple with failure and redefine success — What we learn from children’s tough questions about death, sex, God, and growing up In this enchanting memoir, Grinblat shares personal stories interwoven with biblical narratives. Through these reflections, she grapples honestly with the struggles of raising children and how to cherish the extraordinary nature of ordinary moments. *Castles and Catch* leads us on a personal journey to discover the wonder within the everyday. “Looking for wisdom, heart, and resilience? Rabbi Ilana Grinblat offers a steady supply, all through the words and deeds of her children, her own keen insights as a mother whose soul has been seasoned with the insights of Jewish tradition and scripture. Join her on this rewarding journey of faith, of feeling, and of love!” —Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, DHL, author of *God of Becoming and Relationship* “With a rabbi’s soul and a writer’s eye, Ilana Grinblat shows us the intimate moments others overlook: the holiness of a family hike, the sanctity of ice skating lessons, the sacredness of a pancake breakfast. Discovering Torah in daily life and daily life in Torah, she will help you to do the same, making both more meaningful and poignant.” —Tom Fields-Meyer, author of *Following Ezra: What One Father Learned About Gumbo, Otters, Autism, and Love from His Extraordinary Son*

God of Becoming and Relationship Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, DHL 2013 You no longer have to choose between what you know and what you believe—an accessible introduction to a theological game-changer. “I wrote this book for you if you want to be able to locate your life in a single, encompassing story, one that includes everything from the first moment the universe began until yesterday, a narrative that embraces deepest personal meaning, a yearning to love and be loved, a quest for social justice and compassion.” —from the Introduction Much of what you were told you should believe when you were younger forces you to choose between your spirit and your intellect, between science and religion, between morality and dogma: unchanging laws of nature vs. miracles that sound magical; a good God vs. the tragedies that strike all living creatures; a God who knows the future absolutely vs. an open future that you help to shape through your choices. This fascinating introduction to Process Theology from a Jewish perspective shows that these are false choices. Inspiring speaker, spiritual leader and philosopher Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson presents an overview of what Process Theology is and what it can mean for your spiritual life. He explains how Process Theology can break you free from the strictures of ancient Greek and medieval European philosophy, allowing you to see all creation not as this or that, us or them, but as related patterns of energy through which we connect to everything. Armed with Process insights and tools, you can break free from outdated religious dichotomies and affirm that your religiosity, your spirit, your mind and your ethics all strengthen and refine each other.

Living the Life of Jewish Meditation Rabbi Yoel Glick 2014-09-22 Meditation empowers us to transcend our material mind-set and touch the Infinite and Eternal. “True meditation transforms the way we see reality.... It touches the place inside us where a spark of the Eternal dwells. Meditation unites us with our true Self.” —from the Introduction The life of meditation is much more than the act of sitting for half an hour or forty-five minutes and looking inward. It is a whole way of life. Through meditation we learn to live in a heightened awareness and walk at all times in the presence of God. Rabbi Yoel Glick brings wisdom from personal experience and Eastern traditions to illuminate and vitalize familiar Jewish rituals, vocabulary and imagery. He provides specific guidelines and practical techniques grounded in Judaism for each stage of the life of meditation, outlining the inner processes we encounter and the questions we face: How does meditation help us connect with the Collective Jewish Soul?What happens in our mind, body and soul when we meditate? How do we resist the pull of a material mind-set and live in expanded consciousness? What does it feel like to reach union with our spiritual source? • How do we remain aware of God’s living presence in our everyday life?

Ethical Wills and How to Prepare Them Nathaniel Stampfer 2015-02-05 Ethical wills try to sum up what people have learned in life, and what they want most for, and from, their loved ones. This unique combination of "What Is" and "How To" shows how to prepare an ethical will and provides as guides examples of ethical wills written by nearly 100 famous and ordinary people. Includes a topical index to help you write your own ethical will.

Naming God Rabbi Lawrence A. Hoffman, PhD 2015-06-02 An in-depth exploration of the complexities--and perhaps audacity--of naming the unnameable. Almost forty contributors from all Jewish denominations and from around the world wrestle with Avinu Malkeinu and the linguistic and spiritual conundrum it presents, asking, "How do we name God altogether, without recourse to imagery that defies belief?"

The God Upgrade Jamie S. Korngold 2011 In this provocative look at the many faces of God, Jamie Korngold examines how our concept of God has changed over the centuries, and how these changes have shaped every aspect of Judaism.

Believing and Its Tensions Neil Gillman 2013 In this intimate rethinking of his own theological journey, noted theologian Rabbi Neil Gillman explores the changing nature of belief and the complexities of reconciling the intellectual, emotional and moral questions of his own searching mind and soul.

Judaism and Health Jeff Levin 2013-10 Part professional handbook, part scholarly resource and part source of practical information, with contributions from over twenty-five leading Jewish professionals. A comprehensive, up-to-date resource on Jewish life and healing, medicine and healthcare.

The Chutzpah Imperative Rabbi Edward Feinstein 2014-09-24 Reconnect with Judaism’s most important contribution to humanity—and redeem our world. “The gift of Judaism is an understanding of what it means to be a human being—what we can do, what we can hope for, how we can live with purpose, what is expected of us. It is a celebration of human freedom, human possibility and human responsibility. Judaism is a way to live a heroic life, to construct a life devoted to values that are eternal, values of ultimate significance. The reward of a Jewish life is walking the world with a profound faith that you matter, your life matters, your dreams matter. I call this chutzpah.” —from the Introduction In this clarion call for a new way to “do Judaism,” award-winning spiritual leader Rabbi Edward Feinstein urges us to recover this message of Jewish self-

empowerment—or chutzpah—to reshape our world. He walks us through the history of chutzpah—from the early chapters of Genesis, Jewish biblical law and the Rabbis of the Talmud to the mystics of medieval Spain and the European Hasidic tradition, Zionism and post-Holocaust thought. By showing us the ever-presence of chutzpah in Judaism he reveals the inner story of the Jewish People's soul as well as the meaning that Judaism's deepest purpose and most precious treasure has for us today.

God Was in This Place & I Did Not Know, 25th Anniversary Edition Lawrence Kushner 2016-03-01 In a daring blend of scholarship, imagination, psychology and history, Lawrence Kushner gathers an inspiring range of interpretations of Genesis 28:16 given by sages, what each discovered about God's Self and what we can learn about ourselves as we ascend and descend Jacob's ladder. A 25th anniversary edition with a new preface from the author.

Successful Synagogue Fundraising Today Rabbi David A. Mersky 2016-03-27 A practical, step-by-step approach to fundraising programs and systems that can help your synagogue achieve growth and sustainability. Outlines ways to create excitement about new models of fundraising, set up a comprehensive development program, train volunteers and staff, and find and engage current and prospective donors.

Increasing Wholeness Rabbi Elie Kaplan Spitz 2015-03-02 Combines Jewish tradition, contemporary sciences and world spiritual writings with practical contemplative exercises. Will help you balance and integrate mind, body, heart and spirit, reach out to the Divine, and be more fully present and effective in your life.

A Partner in Holiness Rabbi Jonathan P. Slater, DMin 2014-07-17 Find inspiration for a satisfying spiritual life of practice through the combination of contemporary mindfulness meditation and classical Hasidic spirituality. The soul yearns to feel connected to something greater and to know happiness despite personal suffering and seemingly endless need. Surprisingly, the perspectives of the late eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Hasidic spiritual teachers offer a radically different Jewish theology that speaks directly to today's spiritual seekers whose faith has been shattered by both modernity and the Holocaust. These masters taught of interdependence, interconnectedness, selflessness, service and joy, anticipating the insights of contemporary science and twenty-first-century spirituality. Bringing together the teachings of beloved Hasidic master Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berdichev (1740-1809) and the practice of mindfulness meditation, Rabbi Jonathan P. Slater reveals a new entrance into Jewish spiritual life. Covering the Five Books of Moses, these two volumes present accessible translations of selections from Kedushat Levi, R. Levi Yitzhak's Hasidic Torah commentary, which emphasizes our spiritual capacity to transform consciousness and so our life experience. The selections are paired with Rabbi Slater's commentaries to illuminate their message. "The lessons in Kedushat Levi were not originally intended as intellectual curiosities or as demonstrations of R. Levi Yitzhak's brilliance. They were meant to inspire religious passion and deeper spiritual practice. I believe that these teachings will come to life in us when we bring them into our lives in practice." —from the Introduction

The Jewish Approach to God Neil Gillman 2003 Discusses various ways the Jewish people have understood God, and how to build on these lessons to explore and deepen personal spirituality.

Process Theology David Ray Griffin 2017-09-29 Why process theology? Why now? In these eight essays, David Ray Griffin not only illuminates key ideas of process theology but offers compelling arguments for their importance in addressing the urgent issues of our time. Available for the first time in one place, these essays are the summation of a life's work, including Griffin's carefully developed arguments for the rejection of supernaturalism and divine omnipotence, and in favor of religious pluralism, panentheism, and the 'neo-classical' theism of Charles Hartshorne. Always relevant, Griffin draws a direct line from a society's theology to its ideology, which in the U.S. includes the denial of climate change, the logic of war, and the loss of a moral center.

Mussar Yoga Edith R. Brotman, PhD, RYT-500 2014-05-12 An accessible introduction to an embodied spiritual practice for anyone seeking profound and lasting self-transformation. "Mussar practice aims to help us become more whole in our lives. It is focused on helping us move from partialness or even brokenness toward wholeness. Yoga embodies a similar concept.... By marrying Mussar practice and yoga practice, this book opens a new pathway to developing greater wholeness.... The wholeness that comes of our efforts in turn affects both body and soul, and we experience the fruit of our efforts in the form of inner peace." —from the Foreword In this clear and easy-to-use introduction to Mussar Yoga—a blending of Jewish and Eastern spiritual practices—you will learn how to explore the physical dimension of ethical behaviors and attitudes such as humility, generosity, enthusiasm and gratitude through yoga poses and the yogic practice of breath work. Intended for the novice as well as the yoga expert, and for people of all faiths, each exercise is accompanied by step-by-step instructions, helpful photographs, mantras and journaling exercises. With practice, Mussar Yoga can help free you from bad habits and self-destructive behavior, increase your capacity for compassion and acts of goodness, and help you develop a more fulfilling, meaningful life.

When Bad Things Happen to Good People Harold S Kushner 2011-06-01 There is only one question which really matters: why do bad things happen to good people?' Out of a faith-shaking and senseless waste of a life comes this remarkable and caring book, which will help many. It has sensible and unorthodox and mind-opening things to say about God - and about ourselves. Its author has wisdom and no bitterness. We can learn from him, about acceptance and guilt and despair and the helplessness we all feel when 'none of it makes sense' when we say 'why them?' or worse 'why us?'. We owe him our thanks' David Kossoff 'Rabbi Kushner writes from a wealth of Jewish wisdom and pastoral devotion, but his theology is, I find, is wholly in keeping with contemporary Christian thought. So far as there is an answer to the conflict between the goodness of God and the bitterness of suffering, this is it' Gerald Priestland 'It will bring new meaning, strength and hope to many' Dame Cicely Saunders, DBE, FRCP

I Have Some Questions about God Bradley Shavit Artson 2002 Children want to talk about God. They have lots of questions. Parents and teachers are often afraid to talk about God because they have their own questions. This book was written to let teachers and parents feel comfortable having the conversations that their children are asking. Six wonderful rabbis were invited to write answers, many in the form of stories, to these questions. Exercises were added to expand the process and encourage children to reflect and share, looking at their experiences of God in the world. The end result, with beautiful illustrations by Michelle Noiset, is a collection of wonderful stories and hands-on experiences.

Typically Jewish Nancy Kalikow Maxwell 2019 Is laughter essential to Jewish identity? Do Jews possess special radar for recognizing members of the tribe? Since Jews live longer and make love more often, why don't more people join the tribe? "More deli than deity" writer Nancy Kalikow Maxwell poses many such questions in eight chapters--"Worrying," "Kvelling," "Dying," "Noshing," "Laughing," "Detecting," "Dwelling," and "Joining"--exploring what it means to be "typically Jewish." While unearthing answers from rabbis, researchers, and her assembled Jury on Jewishness (Jewish friends she roped into conversation), she--and we--make a variety of discoveries. For example: Jews worry about continuity, even though Rabbi Mordechai of Lechovitz prohibited even that: "All worrying is forbidden, except to worry that one is worried." Kvell-worthy fact: About 75 percent of American Jews give to charity versus 63 percent of Americans as a whole. Since reciting Kaddish brought secular Jews to synagogue, the rabbis, aware of their captive audience, moved the prayer to the end of the service. Who's Jewish? About a quarter of Nobel Prize winners, an estimated 80 percent of comedians at one point, and the winner of Nazi Germany's Most Perfect Aryan Child Contest. Readers will enjoy learning about how Jews feel, think, act, love, and live. They'll also schmooze as they use the book's "Typically Jewish, Atypically Fun" discussion guide.

Process-Relational Philosophy C. Robert Mesle 2009-07-23 Process thought is the foundation for studies in many areas of contemporary philosophy, theology, political theory, educational theory, and the religion-science dialogue. It is derived from Alfred North Whitehead's philosophy, known as process theology, which lays a groundwork for integrating evolutionary biology, physics, philosophy of mind, theology, environmental ethics, religious pluralism, education, economics, and more. In Process-Relational Philosophy, C. Robert Mesle breaks down Whitehead's complex writings, providing a simple but accurate introduction to the vision that underlies much of contemporary process philosophy and theology. In doing so, he points to a "way beyond both reductive materialism and the traps of Cartesian dualism by showing reality as a relational process in which minds arise from bodies, in which freedom and creativity are foundational to process, in which the relational power of persuasion is more basic than the unilateral power of coercion." Because process-relational

philosophy addresses the deep intuitions of a relational world basic to environmental and global thinking, it is being incorporated into undergraduate and graduate courses in philosophy, educational theory and practice, environmental ethics, and science and values, among others. Process-Relational Philosophy: A Basic Introduction makes Whitehead's creative vision accessible to all students and general readers.

God & the Big Bang Daniel Chanan Matt 1996 By drawing on modern cosmology and ancient Kabbalah, the author shows how science and religion can together enrich our spiritual awareness and help us recover a sense of wonder and find our place in the universe.

Into the Fullness of the Void Dov Elbaum 2013-11-15 A spiritual journey—both deeply personal and strikingly universal. One of Israel's leading cultural figures, Dov Elbaum grew up in an ultra-Orthodox Jerusalem family, and was a prodigy who seemed destined for greatness in the world of Talmud study. But in his late teens, he abruptly broke away and set off into secular Israeli society. In this fascinating, courageous and compelling autobiography, Elbaum seeks to understand his decision and its consequences. With the structure of Kabbalah as his road map, Elbaum journeys into the deep recesses of his self and his soul. The ultimate goal of his journey is "the Void," a Kabbalistic space that precedes God's creation of the world, and a psychological state that precedes our formation as individuals. It is a space of great vulnerability but also of hope for rebirth and renewal. This is an intimate, honest, revealing work, both deeply personal and strikingly universal. The Hebrew edition was a bestseller and sold over 50,000 copies.

Jewish Men Pray Stuart M. Matlins 2013-04 A celebration of Jewish men's voices in prayer--to strengthen, to heal, to comfort, to inspire from the ancient world up to our own day. "An extraordinary gathering of men--diverse in their ages, their lives, their convictions--have convened in this collection to offer contemporary, compelling and personal prayers. The words published here are not the recitation of established liturgies, but the direct address of today's Jewish men to ha-Shomea Tefilla, the Ancient One who has always heard, and who remains eager to receive, the prayers of our hearts." --from the Foreword by Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, DHL This collection of prayers celebrates the variety of ways Jewish men engage in personal dialogue with God--with words of praise, petition, joy, gratitude, wonder and even anger--from the ancient world up to our own day. Drawn from mystical, traditional, biblical, Talmudic, Hasidic and modern sources, these prayers will help you deepen your relationship with God and help guide your journey of self-discovery, healing and spiritual awareness. Together they provide a powerful and creative expression of Jewish men's inner lives, and the always revealing, sometimes painful, sometimes joyous--and often even practical--practice that prayer can be. Jewish Men Pray will challenge your preconceived ideas about prayer. It will inspire you to explore new ways of prayerful expression, new paths for finding the sacred in the ordinary and new possibilities for understanding the Jewish relationship with the Divine. This is a book to treasure and to share. Contributors: Israel Abrahams * Aharon of Karlin * Daniel S. Alexander * Alexandri (third century CE) * Bezalel Aloni * Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, DHL * Rabbi Samuel Barth * Hillel Bavli (1893-1961) * Shye Ben-Tzur * Chaim Nachman Bialik (1873-1934) * Sheldon H. Blank (1896-1989) * Ben Zion Bokser (1907-1984) * Harold Braunstein * Daniel S. Brenner * Eliezer Bugatin * Shlomo Carlebach * (1925-1994) * Avraham Chalfi (1904-1980) * Rabbi Howard Cooper * Rabbi Menachem Creditor * Abraham Danziger (1748-1820) * Harry K. Danziger * Elazar (end of first century CE) * Elimelech of Lizhensk (1717-1787) * Dov Peretz Elkins * Abraham ibn Ezra (1089-1164) * Morley T. Feinstein * Edward Feld * Adam D. Fisher * Ira Flax * Solomon ibn Gabirol (1021-1058) * Elihu Gevirtz * Jeffrey Goldwasser * James Stone Goodman * Rabbi Arthur Green * Sidney Greenberg (1917-2003) * Judah HaLevi (1075-1141) * Rabbi Jules Harlow * Rabbi Shai Held * Rabbi Hayim Herring * Abraham Joshua Heschel (1907-1972) * Lawrence A. Hoffman * Rabbi David A. Ingber * Rabbi Ben Kamin * Yehuda Karni (1884-1949) * Rabbi Paul J. Kipnes * Eliahu J. Klein * Cantor Jeffrey Klepper * Rabbi Michael Knopf * Harold Kohn * Abraham Isaac Kook (1865-1935) * Rabbi Andy Koren * Rabbi Cary Kozberg * Rabbi Elliot Kukla * Rabbi Irwin Kula * Harold S. Kushner * Rabbi Lawrence Kushner * Rabbi Robert N. Levine * Rabbi Stan Levy * Immanuel Lubliner (1923-1997) * Moses Maimonides (1135-1204) * Mar the son of Rabina (fourth century) * Rabbi Craig Marantz * Danny Maseng * Daniel C. Matt * Hershel Jonah Matt (1922-1987) * Rabbi Ralph D. Mecklenburger * Andrew Meit * Rabbi Joseph B. Meszler * Jay Michaelson * Rabbi James L. Mirel * Nachman of Breslov (1772-1810) * Louis Newman * Dan Nichols * Reb Noson (1780-1844) * Rabbi Avi S. Olitzky * Rabbi Jesse Olitzky * Rabbi Kerry M. Olitzky * Natan Ophir (Offenbacher) * Bachya ibn Pakuda (eleventh century) * Daniel F. Polish * Andrew Ramer * Avrom Reyzen (1876-1953) * Haim O. Rechnitzer * Rabbi Jack Riemer * Rabbi Albert Ringer * Rabbi Brant Rosen * James B. Rosenberg * Joel Rosenberg * Robert Saks * Jeffrey Salkin * Rabbi Neil Sandler * Zalman Schachter-Shalomi * Rabbi Robert Scheinberg * Harold M. Schulweis * Rabbi Arthur Segal * Rabbi Rami M. Shapiro * Rabbi Rick Sherwin * Shneur Zalman of Liadi (1745-1812) * Yaakov David Shulman * Danny Siegel * Rifat Sonsino * Rabbi Elie Kaplan Spitz * Chaim Stern (1930-2001) * Rabbi Arnold Stiebel * Rabbi Warren Stone * Rabbi Neil A. Tow * Roy A. Walter * Simkha Y. Weintraub * Rabbi David Wolpe * Levi Yitzchak of Berdichev (1740-1809) * Hillel Zeitlin (1871-1942) * Rabbi Reuben Zellman * Rabbi Daniel G. Zemel * Rabbi Shawn Zevit * Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman * Rabbi Mishael Zion * Rabbi Raymond A. Zwerin

The Finding of the Third Eye Vera Stanley Alder 2014-09-07 2014 Reprint of 1937 Edition. Full facsimile of the original edition. Not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software. Vera Dorothea Stanley Alder was a portrait painter and mystic. She wrote several books and pamphlets on self-help and spirituality. She founded the World Guardian Fellowship. Early in life the author began to investigate the Ancient Wisdom, and this revolutionized her life. She made it her task to simplify and summarize this knowledge in order to present it to others. She offers a guide to attainment through the path outlined by Ancient Wisdom which she summarizes in relation to man, comparing it with the discoveries of modern science. She surveys the philosophies of breathing, color, sounds, numbers, diet and exercise. Finally she discusses the functions of the Third Eye, Astrology, Meditation, and their ultimate aims. Her findings are described in this book. Contents include: Things as They Are What Modern Science Says The Secret Knowledge How We are Made How We are Classified Male and Female Birth, Sleep and Death Secrets of Breathing Secrets of Colour Secrets of Sound The Science of Numbers Diet and Exercise The 'Third Eye' First Steps to Mastery Meditation History of the Wisdom The Present Awakening Dangers in the Path The Summing-up

The Jewish Philosophy Reader Daniel H. Frank 2000 A Comprehensive anthology of classic writings on Jewish philosophy from the Bible to postmodernism.

After Jesus Before Christianity Erin Vearncombe 2021-11-02 From the creative minds of the scholarly group behind the groundbreaking Jesus Seminar comes this provocative and eye-opening look at the roots of Christianity that offers a thoughtful reconsideration of the first two centuries of the Jesus movement, transforming our understanding of the religion and its early dissemination. Christianity has endured for more than two millennia and is practiced by billions worldwide today. Yet that longevity has created difficulties for scholars tracing the religion's roots, distorting much of the historical investigation into the first two centuries of the Jesus movement. But what if Christianity died in the fourth or fifth centuries after it began? How would that change how historians see and understand its first two hundred years? Considering these questions, three Bible scholars from the Westar Institute summarize the work of the Christianity Seminar and its efforts to offer a new way of thinking about Christianity and its roots. Synthesizing the institute's most recent scholarship—bringing together the many archaeological and textual discoveries over the last twenty years—they have found: There were multiple Jesus movements, not a singular one, before the fourth century There was nothing called Christianity until the third century There was much more flexibility and diversity within Jesus's movement before it became centralized in Rome, not only regarding the Bible and religious doctrine, but also understandings of gender, sexuality and morality. Exciting and revolutionary, *After Jesus Before Christianity* provides fresh insights into the real history behind how the Jesus movement became Christianity. *After Jesus Before Christianity* includes more than a dozen black-and-white images throughout.

Jewish Theology in Our Time David J. Wolpe 2012-12 A powerful and challenging examination of what Jews believe today by a new generation's dynamic and innovative thinkers. New in Paperback! At every critical juncture in Jewish history, Jews have understood a dynamic theology to be essential for a vital Jewish community. This important collection sets the next stage of Jewish theological thought, bringing together a cross section of interesting new voices from all movements in Judaism to inspire and stimulate discussion now and in the years to come. Provocative and wide-ranging, these invigorating and creative insights from a new generation's thought leaders provide a coherent and inspiring picture of Jewish belief in our time. The passionate voices of a new generation of Jewish thinkers continue the dialogue with God, examining the dynamics

of what Jews can believe today. They explore: ∫ A dynamic God in process ∫ The canon of Jewish literature and its potential to be both contemporary and authentic to tradition ∫ Critical terms and categories for discussing Jewish theology ∫ The ongoing nature of the Jewish search for God ∫ Ruptures within the modern Jewish condition ∫ And much more

God of Becoming & Relationship Study Guide Bradley Shavit Artson 2015-01-08 Quotes and questions for using God of Becoming and Relationship in discussion groups, Torah study groups and adult education classes. Each chapter includes: - Concise chapter summaries to help you review essential elements from each reading. - Key terms to foster deeper understanding of Process concepts. - Supplemental quotations from biblical, rabbinic and contemporary sources to encourage you to apply new ideas to bite-sized parts of famous texts. - Discussion questions to facilitate active engagement with the text. 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Jewish Theology and Process Thought Sandra B. Lubarsky 2012-02-01 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.

Jewish Pastoral Care, 2nd Edition Rabbi Dayle A. Friedman, MSW, MA, BCC 2001-02-01 The first comprehensive resource for pastoral care in the Jewish tradition--and a vital resource for counselors and caregivers of other faith traditions. The essential reference for rabbis, cantors and laypeople who are called to spiritually accompany those encountering joy, sorrow and change--now in paperback. This groundbreaking volume draws upon both Jewish tradition and the classical foundations of pastoral care to provide invaluable guidance. Offering insight on pastoral care technique, theory and theological implications, the contributors to Jewish Pastoral Care are innovators in their fields, and represent all four contemporary Jewish movements. This comprehensive resource provides you with the latest theological perspectives and tools, along with basic theory and skills for assisting the ill and those who care for them, the aging and dying, those with dementia and other mental disorders, engaged couples, and others, and for responding to issues such as domestic violence, substance abuse and disasters. Contributors: Barbara Eve Breitman, MSW, LSW * Anne Brener, MAJCS, MA, LCSW * Rabbi Amy Eilberg, MSW * Rabbi Nancy Flam, MA * Rabbi Dayle A. Friedman, MSW, MAJCS, BCC * Gus Kaufman, Jr., PhD * Rabbi Myriam Klotz, MA * Rabbi Yaacov Kravitz, EdD * Rabbi Ellen Jay Lewis, NCPsyA * Wendy Lipshutz, LMSW * Rabbi Sheldon Marder * Rabbi Joseph S. Ozarowski, DMin * Simcha Paull Raphael, PhD * Rabbi Stephen Roberts, BCC * Rabbi Rochelle Robins * Rabbi Drorah Setel, MTS * Rabbi Jeffery M. Silberman, DMin * Marcia Cohn Spiegel, MAJCS * Rabbi Karen Sussan * Rabbi Bonita E. Taylor, MA, BCC * Rabbi Simkha Y. Weintraub, CSW * Rabbi David J. Zucker, PhD, BCC

Following Ezra Thomas Fields-Meyer 2011 When his son Ezra was diagnosed with autism, Tom Fields-Meyer knew little about parenting and even less about neurological disorders. This intimate memoir chronicles his remarkable experiences of learning and growth from the time Ezra was diagnosed at age three to his bar mitzvah at thirteen. In that time, Ezra evolves from a remote, peculiar toddler to an extraordinary young man, not cured," but connected-in his own unique way-to the world around him.

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