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Meditative methods of Kabbalah. A lucid presentation of the meditative methods, mantras, mandalas and other devices used, as well as a

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penetrating interpretation of their significance in the light of contemporary meditative research. In a generation that has seen an explosion in popularity of books about mystical and meditative traditions, very little has been published about the rich and

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fascinating mystical traditions of the Jewish holy days. Passover, the first religious holiday of the Jewish people, particularly rewards a re-viewing from a mystical perspective. A Mystical Haggadah takes readers through the Passover ritual with Kabbalistic meditations and

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affirmations in a friendly, accessible format. This Haggadah also includes many Hassidic teachings and stories that have never been presented to the English reading audience. The book is especially valuable for its transliterations of all the major prayers and rituals, and is refreshing

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in its creative and spiritually-based adaptation and translation of the primary Haggadah text. A Mystical Haggadah is for all spiritual seekers who wish to explore this root tradition of Judaism as a ritual of cosmic importance. The book is also for Jewish seekers of all

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denominations who wish to explore the mystical, meditative, and empowering aspects of Jewish traditions as seen through the rich and meaningful Passover eve Seder ritual.

This catalogue describes in precis form the contents of a magnificent

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collection of Sephardic manuscripts and texts that resides in the University of Alberta Library. The book also provides an excellent introduction to the Sephardic Jews who lived in North Africa after their expulsion from Spain in 1492. Hardly anyone remains impartial

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upon hearing the words “ the wisdom of Kabbalah. ” One may mock it as esoteric nonsense, another might speak its praises and tell stories of formidable, enigmatic people who can set fire to people or turn them into a heap of bones with their very gaze, while yet another might

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mention secret, shady societies. The authentic wisdom of Kabbalah had been concealed for two millennia. Over the centuries, so many myths, misunderstandings, and misinterpretations of it have been formed that today face and palm reading, astrology, numerology, and

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countless other practices claim to be related to Kabbalah. Yet, the authentic wisdom of Kabbalah is not related to any of them. In fact, it is a scientific, empirical method for achieving lasting happiness through social unity. It had been fashioned and practiced by the ancient Hebrews

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before they were exiled from Jerusalem 2,000 years ago, and now it is reemerging precisely because social unity is the only solution to our problems—be they personal, national, or global. A Very Narrow Bridge traces the roots of Kabbalah, Judaism, and the Jewish people, how

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they formed and for what purpose. It is a chronicle of the struggle of kabbalists to preserve the wisdom and pass it down through the ages until today, when it has become critical to humanity to reveal the truth about the people of Israel and the wisdom of Kabbalah. This book

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speaks of love, hate, and total dedication to the goal of saving the human race.

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(axioms) in the Teachings of the AR'I
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According to Jewish mysticism, the
souls of a husband and wife
originate in the same
undifferentiated spiritual essence.

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actualize their relationship ideals in their daily life. Includes glossary, footnotes, and index.

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Including such diverse texts as ritual manuals, legal codes, mystical books, autobiographical writings, folk literature, and liturgical poetry, it testifies to the enormous variety of practices that characterized Judaism in the twelve hundred years between 600 and

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1800 C.E. Its focus on religious practice and experience--how Judaism was actually lived by people from day to day--makes this anthology unique among the few sourcebooks available. The volume encompasses the broad scope and complex texture of Jewish religious

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personalities as Moses
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Gluckel of Hameln, and presents
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communities, meditation, exorcism,
the practice of charity, and folk rites
marking birth and death.

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Representing state-of-the-art scholarship by distinguished academics from around the world, the volume includes many materials never before translated into English. Each text is preceded by an accessible introduction, making this book suitable for college and

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conceptions of the very
big and the very small
are no longer
intuitively obvious.
Many philosophers, even
scientists have
expressed the opinion

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that the
counterintuitive
conclusions posited in
modern physics are best
understood using
spiritual terminology.
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Kabbalah, reveals how
modern physics reflects

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the Torah's inner
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of topics from
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general), quantum
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important areas such as
a unified field theory,
CPT symmetry, the
relationship between
acceleration and

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science and further our
understanding of nature.
Isaac Luria (1534-1572)
is one of the most
extraordinary and
influential mystical
figures in the history

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of Judaism, a visionary teacher who helped shape the course of nearly all subsequent Jewish mysticism. Given his importance, it is remarkable that this is

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the first scholarly work
on him in English. Most
studies of Lurianic
Kabbalah focus on
Luria's mythic and
speculative ideas or on
the ritual and

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contemplative practices
he taught. The central
premise of this book is
that Lurianic Kabbalah
was first and foremost a
lived and living
phenomenon in an actual

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social world. Thus the book focuses on Luria the person and on his relationship to his disciples. What attracted Luria's students to him? How did

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they react to his
inspired and charismatic
behavior? And what roles
did Luria and his
students see themselves
playing in their
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Mark Sameth in The Name.
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people on the planet are
followers of one of the
three Abrahamic
religions--Judaism,

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Christianity, and
Islam--each of which has
roots in the ancient
cult that worshiped this
deity. The author's
evidence, however, is
compelling and his case

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meticulously
constructed. The Hebrew
name of God--YHWH--has
not been uttered in
public for over two
thousand years. Some
thought the lost

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pronunciation was
"Jehovah" or "Yahweh."
But Sameth traces the
name to the late Bronze
Age and argues that it
was expressed Hu-
Hi--Hebrew for "He-She."

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Among Jewish mystics, we learn, this has long been an open secret. What are the implications for us today if "he" was not God?

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Life

A Very Narrow Bridge

Suffering Time:

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Kabbalistic, and Ḥasidic

Reflections on

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This book endeavors to fill a lacuna in the literature on early twentieth-century kabbalah, namely the lack of a comprehensive account of the traditional kabbalah in Jerusalem from 1896 to 1948.

"The greatest lessons we learn usually come through the adventures that shape

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and change our lives. This adventure came upon me as a great surprise. I didn't set out to do any of the things you're about to read, nor did I initially think they would result in a book that others might find valuable. But the more I sat with it and reflected on the details of those two extraordinary days in Paris, the

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more I realized that this experience wasn't meant for Phil and me alone. I'm lucky to have traveled around the world as a Peace Troubadour and to have had many such adventures, but there still may be those who read these words and think, Come, on did that really happen? ... But there's a deeper truth, and that is what

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I'm more interested in portraying here. A number of the events in this book will seem amazing and perhaps even unbelievable, but the truth behind them all is the same: we currently have the opportunity to use this universal wisdom to change the world and inspire lasting peace. The only question that remains is,

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Will We accept the challenge? Get ready for a story that may change your life. At the very least, it will unlock doors and reveal hidden treasures you may not have even known you've had. I do know that the ancient teachings of Kabbalah are as important today as they've ever been, and this story may be a first step in

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understanding its vast implications. I don't claim to be an authority in this rich science, as you'll soon discover, but at least I've had the chance to peek inside the temple. That's all it took to hook me for life." ----James F. Twyman

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Meditative practices have
flourished in widely
different parts of Eurasia,
yet historical research on

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such practices is limited. Research to date has focused on contexts rather than actual practices, and within individual traditions. For the first time in one volume, the meditative practices of the three

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traditions of Judaism,
Christianity and Islam are
examined. They are viewed in
a global perspective,
considering both generic and
historical connections to
practices in other
traditions, particularly in

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India and East Asia. Their cultural and historical peculiarities are examined, comparing them both to each other and to Asian forms of meditation. The book builds on a notion of meditation as self-administered techniques

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for inner transformation, a definition which focuses on transformative practice rather than notions of meditative states and mystical experiences. It proposes ways of studying meditative practice

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historically, and concludes with an essay on the modern scientific interest in meditation.

Articles on early Hebrew printing encompassing title-page motifs and entitling books; authors and places of

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opposed to gambling, on
philology, and the massacres
of tah-ve-tat (1648-48);
small diverse places of
printing; and on Christian-
Hebraism.

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Jewish communities of the
last centuries and their
strength and heroism, ending
with a look at Jerusalem

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today. Carefully researched,
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an index, charts, and
photographs.

First published in 1587,
Moses Cordovero's now
classic introduction to
Kabbalah, Or Ne'erav, was

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intended to serve several purposes; it was meant both to provide a justification for the study of Kabbalah and to encourage that study by providing detailed instructions for interested laymen on how to go about

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that study; indeed, it was intended as a precis of Cordovero's much larger Pardes Rimmonim. In many ways, Cordovero was ideally suited to compose such a work. His teacher of rabbinics was no other than

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R. Joseph Caro, author of the Shulhan Arukh, which rapidly became the halakhic code par excellence. His master in Kabbalah was Solomon ha-Levi Alkabetz, whose sister he subsequently married. The result of his

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studies with both was no less than a kabbalistic "code", a systematic kabbalistic theology of the Zohar, the basic text of Jewish mysticism. But this work was too large, and too complex to be easily

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mastered. Moreover, it assumed too much previous knowledge to serve as an introduction to the subject; hence the need for Or Ne'erav. Or Ne'erav succeeded in fulfilling all these purposes, and has

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**While many scholars have noted
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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

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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

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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.

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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

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**illuminate common ground in
seemingly disparate philosophical
traditions.**

**To learn the Kabbalah, it is
necessary to be familiar with its
usual terms and appellations. The
goal of this dictionary is to provide
a genuine picture of the true**

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Kabbalah. In the very rare books that deal seriously with the subject, the concepts of the Zohar and the Kabbalah are often quoted but not explained. This dictionary explains the main concepts, terms, and expressions used in Hebrew and also in Aramaic.

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Ranging from biblical times to the present day, an inspirational collection by Jewish mystics features accounts of religious experiences, ecstatic prayers, and more, from Ezekiel's dramatic vision to Abraham Roth's "Agitation of the Soul." 10,000 first printing.

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The Light of Ephraim, Third Edition, 2016, contains a never before published section on the teachings relating to the rectification of pegam habrit (violations of the holy covenant). Previous editions of The Light of Ephraim did not offer this valuable advice on personal

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rectification and the reclamation of lost potential. For those who purchased previous editions of The Light of Ephraim, the Light of Ephraim Tikkun Manual provides these new teachings, including detailed instructions according to the eighteenth century kabbalist

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Shar'abi's activity
overwhelmed the Jerusalem
Kabbalah of the eighteenth
century, and his acolytes
are the most active
mystics in contemporary

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Middle Eastern Jewry to this day. Today, this meditative tradition is rising in popularity in Jerusalem, New York, and Los Angeles, both among traditional Beit El

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kabbalists and members of the notorious Kabbalah Learning Centers. After providing the historical setting, Giller examines the characteristic mystical practices of the

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Beit El School. The dominant practice is that of ritual prayer with mystical "intentions," or kavvanot. The kavvanot themselves are the product of thousands of years of

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names that make up the majority of kavvanot, the development of particular rituals, and the innovative mystical and devotional practices of the Beit El kabbalists to this

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case studies of
manuscripts, ritual
objects and folk art
developed by Hasidic

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masters in the mid-eighteenth to late nineteenth centuries, whose form and decoration relate to sources in the Zohar, German Pietism, and Safed Kabbalah.

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The festive holiday of Shavuot is best known for its all-night Torah learning. The Jewish Sages teach that staying up all night is more than just a celebration of Torah, it

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is a tikkun, a spiritual rectification. The 16th-century mystic Rabbi Itzchak Luria, the Arizal, prepared a study guide for the night of Shavuot. This guide is presented here,

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in both Hebrew and English, together with a selection of penetrating insights and commentaries drawn primarily from the mystical teachings of the Zohar and the Arizal.

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The Jerusalem kabbalists of the Beit El Yeshivah are the most influential school of kabbalah in modernity. The school is associated with the writings and personality

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of a charismatic
eighteenth-century
Yemenite Rabbi, Shalom
Shar'abi, considered by
his acolytes to be
divinely inspired by the
prophet Elijah. Shar'abi

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initiated what is still
the most active school of
mysticism in contemporary
Middle Eastern Jewry.
Today, this meditative
tradition is rising in
popularity not only in

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Jerusalem, but throughout the Jewish World. Pinchas Giller examines the characteristic mystical practices of the Beit El School. The dominant practice is that of ritual

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reciting prayers, the development of particular rituals, and the innovative mystical and devotional practices of the Beit El kabbalists. Hasidic Art and the

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original Hebrew text with English translation and notes.

What is a "holy woman," or a holy man for that matter? According to the Jewish mystics, a holy person is someone who has not lost the holiness that every baby is born

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with. A holy person is someone who fulfills it. Stories about Jewish holy women have rarely been collected in such an engaging and entertaining form. The tales display a specifically female Jewish spirituality, giving us a peek into a

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world of devotional beauty that focuses on kindness. These stories of laughter and tears, humility and bravery, striving and trance, have an appeal spanning the denominational spectrum: they are spiritual nourishment for the soul.

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The rabbis say there are both male and female angels and angels are on earth as well as in heaven.

These tales enhance our appreciation of the female angels on earth.

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examines the development of religious consciousness from religion to spirituality to mysticism. This developmental path imaginatively described as “stepping stones” in the title of the book and as “elevators of religion”

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in chapter one, has its rewards but also its dangers and pitfalls.

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and Kabbalah), but in a broad cross-cultural interdisciplinary context.

Ritual, prayer, including meditation and contemplation, ethics and morality, religious leadership, and the afterlife are analyzed in the context of sociology, science, and

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the history of religion.

This is the first translation with commentary of selections from The Zohar, the major text of the Kabbalah, the Jewish mystical tradition. This work was written in 13th-century Spain by Moses de

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