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Evil and Providence in Maimonides'S Guide of the Perplexed Modestus Anyaegbu,2014-11-21 Maimonides' rationalist rejection and interpretation of anthropomorphism play a major part in his reading of the problem of evil and providence in the guide of the perplexed. The debate has been on finding an explanation as to why the righteous suffer and the vicious prosper in a world under the providence of a divine Creator. The anthropomorphic bent given to the legendary case of the biblical Job has given us the concept of God as a personal agent. But confronted with the reality of his innocent suffering, this image of God leaves much to be desired. We shall argue that Maimonides' theory of providence as consequent upon the intellect and evil as consequent upon the absence of intellectual perfection are based on the concept of God as existence. It is the absence of intellectual perfection that marks man qua animal and leaves him open to chance occurrences and evil. A Promotional Write Up. The present work places before us the strange position and it must be said a little bit shocking to us of the great Jewish thinker on the question of providence. Only the intelligent, that is to say the human beings who have effectively actualized their intellects and have come to an accomplished knowledge, are considered and personally protected by the Eternal. In other words, the traditional piety that is usually asked of the believers by religious authorities is not sufficient. This piety is still marked by illusion and does not procure for man the true knowledge of God which is worthy of him. The individual ought to overcome pietistic representations in order to open himself to divine truth which is accessible only through knowledge. This is what the Book of Job illustrates. At the time when the actuality does not cease to present before us the question of the status of religion and the religious within modernity, the attempt by Maimonides to articulate these two styles carries an indisputable force of conviction as shown with abundant evidence in the work presented by Modestus Anyaegbu. Jean Michel Counet, president of the Institut Supérieur de Philosophie, Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium. *The Guide for the Perplexed* Moses Maimonides, 1919. *The Guide of the Perplexed of Maimonides* Moses Maimonides, 1881. **Encyclopædia of Religion and Ethics: Life and death-Mulla** James Hastings, John Alexander Selbie, Louis Herbert Gray, 1916. Scope: theology, philosophy, ethics of various religions and ethical systems and relevant portions of anthropology, mythology, folklore, biology, psychology, economics and sociology. The Palgrave Handbook on the Problem of Animal Suffering in the Philosophy of Religion B. Kyle Keltz, 2025-07-28. Atheists argue that animal pain, disease, suffering, and death cause a problem for theism because they believe that an all-knowing, all-powerful, and all-good God would not use millions of years of animal suffering just to make a world suitable for humans. Animal suffering was not a concern for theism through the medieval period, but it has been increasingly discussed in philosophy of religion since modern times, and there is especially a large and growing amount of literature on this subject that has been published in the last few decades. This handbook serves as a guide for those interested in the literature on the problem by bringing together experts in the philosophy of religion, theology, environmental ethics, and the philosophy of animal minds. It not only presents major

formulations of the problem of animal suffering and major theodicies but it also discusses metaethical issues regarding animal suffering the question of animal consciousness and self awareness and their implications for animal suffering and what implications available theodicies might have for animal ethics Maimonides Moshe Halbertal,2015-06-02 A comprehensive and accessible account of the life and thought of Judaism s most celebrated philosopher Maimonides was the greatest Jewish philosopher and legal scholar of the medieval period a towering figure who has had a profound and lasting influence on Jewish law philosophy and religious consciousness This book provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to his life and work revealing how his philosophical sensibility and outlook informed his interpretation of Jewish tradition Moshe Halbertal vividly describes Maimonides s childhood in Muslim Spain his family s flight to North Africa to escape persecution and their eventual resettling in Egypt He draws on Maimonides s letters and the testimonies of his contemporaries both Muslims and Jews to offer new insights into his personality and the circumstances that shaped his thinking Halbertal then turns to Maimonides s legal and philosophical work analyzing his three great books Commentary on the Mishnah the Mishneh Torah and the Guide of the Perplexed He discusses Maimonides s battle against all attempts to personify God his conviction that God s presence in the world is mediated through the natural order rather than through miracles and his locating of philosophy and science at the summit of the religious life of Torah Halbertal examines Maimonides s philosophical positions on fundamental questions such as the nature and limits of religious language creation and nature prophecy providence the problem of evil and the meaning of the commandments A stunning achievement Maimonides offers an unparalleled look at the life and thought of this important Jewish philosopher scholar and theologian

Yesteryear's Faith Seeking Understanding Philip John Fisk,2022-06-24 The voices of yesteryear s scholastics are silenced Scholastic distinctions discarded Faith seeking understanding cancelled This book turns to university professors who brought classical medieval Reformation and Renaissance thought to bear on the teaching of the doctrine of providence at the early New England Colleges Their ultimate purpose was to exonerate God from the charge that he was the author even actor of evil Their scholastic method drew from a long and surprisingly ecumenical and philosophical enterprise in the history of the church This book s aim is to let the scholastic approaches to the mystery of divine providence speak for themselves Part One introduces the reader to the art of disputation and provides a guided historical theological tour of scholastic distinctions that were used by doctors of the church to explain issues related to the doctrine of divine providence Part Two invites the reader to follow the author on his journeys to Harvard Yale the College of New Jersey and the College of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations commencement day disputations as he engages in Platonic like dialogues with presidents rectors and students of the New England Colleges While the dialogues are imagined the characters times locations and quoted texts are real *The Hermeneutics of the 'Happy' Ending in Job 42:7-17* Kenneth Numfor Ngwa,2012-02-14 The hermeneutics employed in this work is partly referred to as hindsight hermeneutics and upholds the

resonance and dissonance between the Epilogue of the Book of Job and the preceding sections Within the Theophany epilogue continuum rebuke and approval retribution and its suspension divine transcendence and accessibility are all held together The dramatically discordant traditions in the preceding section are not interpreted as competing alternatives but as complementary possibilities for understanding the nature of the divine human relationship and responding to the threat and reality of chaos and suffering

Divine Omniscience and Omnipotence in Medieval Philosophy Tamar

Rudavsky,2013-06-29 *Joseph Albo on Free Choice* Shira Weiss,2017-08-07 Scripture is replete with narratives that challenge a variety of philosophical concepts including morality divine benevolence and human freedom Free choice a significant and much debated concept in medieval philosophy continues to be of great interest to contemporary philosophers and others However scholarship in biblical studies has primarily focused on compositional history philology and literary analysis not on the examination of the philosophy implied in biblical texts In this book Shira Weiss focuses on the Hebrew Bible's encounter with the philosophical notion of free choice as interpreted by the fifteenth century Spanish Jewish philosopher Joseph Albo in one of the most popular Hebrew works in the corpus of medieval Jewish philosophy Albo's Examining narratives commonly interpreted as challenging human freedom the Binding of Isaac the Hardening of Pharaoh's Heart the Book of Job and God's Choice of Israel Albo puts forward innovative arguments that preserve the concept of free choice in these texts Despite the popularity of *The Book of Principles* Albo has been commonly dismissed as an unoriginal thinker As a result argues Weiss the major original contribution of his philosophy his theory of free choice as explained in unique exegetical interpretations has been overlooked This book casts new light on Albo by demonstrating both the central importance of his views on free choice in his philosophy and the creative ways in which they are presented

The Scandal of a Divine Messiah Brian J. Crawford,2024-12-30 In this groundbreaking book Brian J Crawford navigates the complex intellectual landscape that has traditionally separated Jews and Christians His focus is on a scandalous claim God became a man as Jesus of Nazareth Since the Middle Ages Jewish philosophers have said such an idea is impossible and absurd and Jewish mystics have said the idea is redundant for all things are inhabited by divine sparks By critically examining the philosophical underpinnings of the Maimonidean and Kabbalistic thought that has shaped Jewish theology Crawford constructs a compelling case for the incarnation that is grounded in the Hebrew Scriptures consistent with history informed by science and illuminated by philosophical inquiry Included within is a deep interaction with Maimonides's *Guide to the Perplexed* the Jewish mystical tradition historical Christian orthodoxy and Messianic Jewish theology This landmark study promises to reinvigorate Jewish Christian discourse on the nature of God the Jewishness of the Trinity and the incarnation and the role of philosophy in Judaism and Christianity

Redefining Job and the Conundrum of Suffering Victoria

Adams,2020-06-11 As a species we are storytellers Our best stories those that endure for generations are stories of trials and suffering and of surmounting the challenges set before us The biblical Job is such a story one that has become encrusted with

centuries of interpretations Redefining Job and the Conundrum of Suffering sets out to retell the story to make once upon a time have meaning for us today The best way to break old patterns is to start from scratch Redefining Job dissects the story the history of interpretations and the history of how humanity has dealt with suffering As the story is rebuilt with different insights gained from research in biblical studies humanities and science the message can be viewed in a fresh light The author of Job lived at a time when knowledge was expanding and our perception of our place in the universe was changing From this perspective Job becomes a hero No longer patiently waiting for some ambiguous answer he is demanding something more of his Maker Before I heard but now I see becomes an affirmation that he grasped a new path to discovering why we suffer and how we should respond *Faith and Freedom* Michah Gottlieb,2011-03-02 The recent renewal of the faith reason debate has focused attention on earlier episodes in its history One of its memorable highlights occurred during the Enlightenment with the outbreak of the Pantheism Controversy between the eighteenth century Jewish philosopher Moses Mendelssohn and the Christian Counter Enlightenment thinker Friedrich Heinrich Jacobi While Mendelssohn argued that reason confirmed belief in a providential God and in an immortal soul Jacobi claimed that its consistent application led ineluctably to atheism and fatalism At present there are two leading interpretations of Moses Mendelssohn s thought One casts him as a Jewish traditionalist who draws on German philosophy to support his premodern Jewish beliefs while the other portrays him as a secret Deist who seeks to encourage his fellow Jews to integrate into German society and so disingenuously defends Judaism to avoid arousing their opposition By exploring the Pantheism Controversy and Mendelssohn s relation to his two greatest Jewish philosophical predecessors the medieval Rabbi Moses Maimonides and the seventeenth century heretic Baruch Spinoza Michah Gottlieb presents a new reading of Mendelssohn arguing that he defends Jewish religious concepts sincerely but gives them a humanistic interpretation appropriate to life in a free diverse modern society Gottlieb argues that the faith reason debate is best understood not primarily as an argument about metaphysical questions such as whether or not God exists but rather as a contest between two competing conceptions of human dignity and freedom Mendelssohn Gottlieb contends gives expression to a humanistic religious perspective worthy of renewed consideration today

[A Descriptive Catalogue of the Bension Collection of Sephardic Manuscripts](#) Saul I. Aranov,1979 This catalogue describes in precis form the contents of a magnificent 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 [The Book of Job in Medieval Jewish Philosophy](#) Robert Eisen,2004-09-16 Analyzes the history of the interpretation of the Book of Job by medieval Jewish exegetes The author offers an examination of commentaries on Job written by six major thinkers He looks at the relationship between the commentaries and their antecedent sources as well as their relationship to the broader context of medieval Jewish thought [Reflections on Death, Dying and Bereavement](#) William Smith,2018-12-20 The methodology of Reflections on Death Dying and Bereavement is

mainly philosophical It is intended to complement scriptural and theological studies The volume has five main sections that are further divided by chapter The first section contains foundational considerations Since the belief in a continuation of life after death or reunion with deceased loved ones offers consolation to many people the book examines the possibility of human immortality Various rational arguments are also presented The Divine Order, the Human Order, and the Order of Nature Eric Watkins,2013-08-23 This volume contains ten new essays focused on the exploration and articulation of a narrative that considers the notion of order within medieval and modern philosophy its various kinds natural moral divine and human the different ways in which each is conceived and the diverse dependency relations that are thought to obtain among them Descartes with the help of others brought about an important shift in what was understood by the order of nature by placing laws of nature at the foundation of his natural philosophy Vigorous debate then ensued about the proper formulation of the laws of nature and the moral law about whether such laws can be justified and if so how through some aspect of the divine order or through human beings and about what consequences these laws have for human beings and the moral and divine orders That is philosophers of the period were thinking through what the order of nature consists in and how to understand its relations to the divine human and moral orders No two major philosophers in the modern period took exactly the same stance on these issues but these issues are clearly central to their thought The Divine Order the Human Order and the Order of Nature is devoted to investigating their positions from a vantage point that has the potential to combine metaphysical epistemological scientific and moral considerations into a single narrative The Quest for God and the Good Diana Lobel,2011 Lobel crosses Eastern and Western philosophical and religious traditions to discover a beauty and purpose at the heart of reality that makes life worth living This title does not treat philosophy as an abstract theoretical discipline but as living experience **From Bondage to Freedom** Michael LeBuffe,2010-01-21 Spinoza rejects fundamental tenets of received morality including the notions of Providence and free will Yet he retains rich theories of good and evil virtue perfection and freedom Building interconnected readings of Spinoza s accounts of imagination error and desire Michael LeBuffe defends a comprehensive interpretation of Spinoza s enlightened vision of human excellence Spinoza holds that what is fundamental to human morality is the fact that we find things to be good or evil not what we take those designations to mean When we come to understand the conditions under which we act that is when we come to understand the sorts of beings that we are and the ways in which we interact with things in the world then we can recast traditional moral notions in ways that help us to attain more of what we find to be valuable For Spinoza we find value in greater activity Two hazards impede the search for value First we need to know and acquire the means to be good In this respect Spinoza s theory is a great deal like Hobbes s we strive to be active and in order to do so we need food security health and other necessary components of a decent life There is another hazard however that is more subtle On Spinoza s theory of the passions we can misjudge our own natures and fail to understand the sorts of beings that we really are So we can misjudge

what is good and might even seek ends that are evil Spinoza's account of human nature is thus much deeper and darker than Hobbes's we are not well known to ourselves and the self knowledge that is the foundation of virtue and freedom is elusive and fragile

The Inside Story Joseph Friedman, 2016-09-12 Joseph Friedman Biblical scholar and lawyer gives a refreshingly different and exciting approach to the oldest story in the world which has universal appeal The Inside Story Biblical Personalities contains themes of feminism wholeness wellness and above all how to connect with our Creator The book analyzes nineteen popular Biblical stories It explores Judaism's feministic roots while stating that all life contains a duality of physical and spiritual existence The reader will develop a better understanding of Judaism as well as a deeper appreciation of the role women play in organized religion

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