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# Everything Is God The Radical Path Of Nondual Judaism

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## **Everything Is God The Radical Path Of Nondual Judaism:**

Everything Is God Jay Michaelson, 2009-10-13 This exploration of the radical yet ancient idea that everything and everyone is God will transform how you understand your life and the nature of religion itself While God is conventionally viewed as an entity separate from us there are some Jews Kabbalists Hasidim and their modern day heirs who assert that God is not separate from us at all In this nondual view everyone and everything manifests God For centuries a closely guarded secret of Kabbalah nondual Judaism is a radical reorientation of religious life that is increasingly influencing mainstream Judaism today Writer and scholar Jay Michaelson presents a wide ranging and compelling explanation of nondual Judaism what it is its traditional and contemporary sources its historical roots and philosophical significance how it compares to nondual Buddhism and Hinduism and how it is lived in practice He explains what this mystical nondual view means in our daily ego centered lives for our communities and for the future of Judaism     Amazing Chesed Rabbi Rami Shapiro, 2012-11-12 The question isn't whether grace is there for you in Judaism The question is do you have the courage to accept it Chesed isn't a reward it is reality God's grace isn't limited to what we want to happen or might like to happen God's grace is what is happening whether we like it or not In short God's grace is the giving of all to all from the Introduction Ask almost any Jew whether grace is a central concept in Judaism and an essential element in living Jewishly and chances are their answer will be no But that's the wrong answer This fascinating foray into God's love freely given offers you regardless of your level of Jewish involvement a way to answer that question in the affirmative Drawing from ancient and contemporary traditional and non traditional Jewish wisdom this book reclaims the idea of grace in Judaism in three ways It offers a view of God that helps you understand what grace is why grace is and how grace manifests in the world It sets forth a reading of Judaism that is grace filled an understanding of creation Shabbat and other Jewish practices from a grace filled perspective It challenges you to be embraced and transformed by grace and to live life as a vehicle for God's grace thereby fulfilling the promise of being created in God's image and likeness     *The Power of the Eternal Now* Jeremy Lopez, 2011-04-19 Somewhat controversial *The Power of the Eternal Now* opens Christians minds in a unique way to the truth of God outside of time Prophet Jeremy Lopez calls believers to live in the now reality putting aside inaction and passivity and truly grasping hold of the truth that God speaks about their lives God exists in the eternals which is exactly where you are called to live as well God raised us up with Christ and seated us with Him in the heavenly realms in Christ Jesus Eph 2:6 NIV Time is an illusion when it comes to our nature as children of God The reality of our true identity in Christ is found in the now But often we don't want to deal with our many problems so we look at the clock and invent time as a way to avoiding them We are more than conquerors now We are holy chosen beloved accepted redeemed justified and cleansed now These are not future wishes and dreams These are not time based actions These are realities of our true identity in Christ and they are found in the now

**Making Prayer Real** Rabbi Mike Comins, 2010-12-15 Fresh Useful Perspectives on the Spiritual Dynamics of Prayer

Better music better sermons and better prayer books can only go so far Many innovations have been tried around the world and no doubt synagogue leadership will continue to think creatively about improving services But deep and lasting change will only come when each of us takes ownership and responsibility for what only we can really guide our inner lives from the Preface Join over fifty Jewish spiritual leaders from all denominations in a candid conversation about the why and how of prayer how prayer changes us and how to discern a response from God In this fascinating forum they share the challenges of prayer what it means to pray how to develop your own personal prayer voice and how to rediscover meaning and Gods presence in the traditional Jewish prayer book Enlightenment by Trial and Error Jay Michaelson, 2019-11-18 The spiritual but not religious are the fastest growing denomination on America today Yet what are the roadmaps What does the spiritual search look like for a seeker in 21st century America fully plugged in online cynical and sincere Enlightenment by Trial and Error is a unique book by bestselling author and Daily Beast columnist Jay Michaelson Today Michaelson is a rabbi with a PhD in Jewish Thought a teacher on the Ten Percent Happier meditation app and a political columnist read by a quarter million readers per month But not long ago Jay was a young spiritual seeker pursuing mystical experiences and even enlightenment with an open heart and restless intellectual curiosity Drawn from essays written over a ten year period of questioning and exploration this book is a unique record of the spiritual search from the perspective of someone who made plenty of mistakes along the way **Here All Along** Sarah Hurwitz, 2019-09-03 A renowned political speechwriter rediscovers Judaism finding timeless wisdom and spiritual connection in its age old practices and traditions Sarah Hurwitz was Michelle Obama s head speechwriter and with this book she becomes Judaism s speechwriter Adam Grant New York Times bestselling author of Give and Take Originals and co author of Option B After a decade as a political speechwriter serving as head speechwriter for First Lady Michelle Obama a senior speechwriter for President Barack Obama and chief speechwriter for Hillary Clinton on her 2008 presidential campaign Sarah Hurwitz decided to apply her skills as a communicator to writing a book about Judaism And no one is more surprised than she is Hurwitz was the quintessential lapsed Jew until at age thirty six after a tough breakup she happened upon an advertisement for an introductory class on Judaism She attended on a whim but was blown away by what she found beautiful rituals helpful guidance on living an ethical life conceptions of God beyond the judgy bearded man in the sky none of which she had learned in Hebrew school or during the two synagogue services she grudgingly attended each year That class led to a years long journey during which Hurwitz visited the offices of rabbis attended Jewish meditation retreats sat at the Shabbat tables of Orthodox families and read hundreds of books about Judaism all in dogged pursuit of answers to her biggest questions What she found transformed her life and she wondered How could there be such a gap between the richness of what Judaism offers and the way so many Jews like her understand and experience it Sarah Hurwitz is on a mission to close this gap by sharing the profound insights she discovered on everything from Jewish holidays ethics and prayer to Jewish conceptions of God death and social justice In this

entertaining and accessible book she shows us why Judaism matters and how its message is more relevant than ever and she inspires Jews to do the learning questioning and debating required to make this religion their own Searching for meaning in the ancient scripture and traditions of Judaism Sarah Hurwitz takes us along on an enriching journey of discovery In Here All Along she explores her birthright as a Jew and finds timeless and valuable life lessons David Axelrod director of the University of Chicago Institute of Politics and former senior advisor to President Barack Obama *Choosing Life after Tragedy* Anson Hugh Laytner, 2023-09-08 A wave of disease and death in his immediate family led Rabbi Anson Laytner to question much of what he had learned about the meaning of suffering the value of petitionary prayer and the role of God in human life As he struggled to deal with his grief and doubts he gradually found a way forward His spiritual healing process took him from intense grief to a renewed appreciation of life and resulted in this book a work of creative theology some eighteen years in the making *Choosing Life After Tragedy* is written for people who struggle with the subjects of suffering divine providence God and prayer people who are looking for honest thoughtful provocative and occasionally humorous theological reflections but no easy answers Laytner intersperses his penetrating theological reflections with pertinent episodes from his life because for him theology is personal and experience based Trained as a liberal rabbi Laytner riffs on Jewish themes to offer a universal message of hope in the face of suffering and loss and of mutual support based on humanity's various teachings of lovingkindness This book will challenge you it will sometimes amuse you but you will not remain unmoved *American Post-Judaism* Shaul Magid, 2013-04-09 How do American Jews identify as both Jewish and American American Post Judaism argues that Zionism and the Holocaust two anchors of contemporary American Jewish identity will no longer be centers of identity formation for future generations of American Jews Shaul Magid articulates a new post ethnic American Jewishness He discusses pragmatism and spirituality monotheism and post monotheism Jesus Jewish law sainthood and self realization and the meaning of the Holocaust for those who have never known survivors Magid presents Jewish Renewal as a movement that takes this radical cultural transition seriously in its strivings for a new era in Jewish thought and practice *Listening to the Heart of Genesis* Leila Gal Berner, 2021-02-04 For those seeking a fresh contemporary approach to the stories and themes of Genesis this book offers an inspiring gateway into the heart of the ancient text Both newcomers and seasoned readers will benefit from Rabbi Leila Gal Berner's invitation to personal contemplation Basing her work on a Christian method of reading Scripture lectio divina reading the holy Rabbi Berner's adaptation for Jews as kariat ha kodosh reading the sacred is welcoming and accessible to readers of all faiths After retelling each story from a very human perspective Rabbi Berner advances rabbinic perspectives that have illuminated each biblical saga over the centuries In addition she brings the text to life with contemporary stories of real people whose experiences echo the biblical stories A final section to each chapter suggests probing questions for personal contemplation and meditation which can be used both by individual readers as part of a spiritual practice and also by groups of spiritual seekers Group leaders will find a helpful

facilitator's guide to structure their sessions Beginning with Rabbi Berner's own classes groups have formed throughout North America using her method      **Imagining the Jewish God** Leonard Kaplan, Ken Koltun-Fromm, 2016-09-09 Jewish art has always been with us but so has a broader canvas of Jewish imaginings in thought in emotion in text and in ritual practice Imagining the Jewish God was there in the beginning as it were engraved and embedded in the ways Jews lived and responded to their God This book attempts to give voice to these diverse imaginings of the Jewish God and offers these collected essays and poems as a living text meant to provoke a substantive and nourishing dialogue A responsive living covenant lies at the heart of this book a covenantal reciprocity that actively engages the dynamics of Jewish thinking and acting in dialogue with God The contributors to this volume are committed to this form of textual reasoning even as they all move us beyond the text as foundational for the imagined people of the book That people we submit lives and breathes in and beyond the texts of poetry narrative sacred literature film and graphic mediums We imagine the Jewish people and the covenant they respond to as provocative intimations of the divine The essays in this volume seek to draw these vocal intimations out so that we can all hear their resonant call      History of Non-dual Meditation Methods Javier Alvarado Planas, 2014-08-29 The aim of this book is to study certain meditation methods followed not only by religious traditions or metaphysical movements that are still alive nowadays like Advaita Vedanta Kabbalah within the Jewish tradition Christianity or Islam particularly Sufism but also practiced by other currents or schools that even though already gone significantly influenced the West This is the case of Neoplatonism or Stoicism whose influence was felt by ancient and medieval Christianity or Greco Egyptian Hermetism which played an important role in the European cultural Renaissance from the 15th century on A special consideration has been given to Christian tradition introducing some of the most representative authors of recollection and their meditation methods Este libro tiene por finalidad el estudio de ciertos métodos de meditación seguidos no solo por tradiciones religiosas o movimientos metafísicos que continúan vivos actualmente como el vedanta advaita la cábala en la tradición judía el cristianismo o el islam particularmente el sufismo sino practicados también por otras corrientes o escuelas que aunque ya desaparecidas influyeron significativamente en Occidente Es el caso del neoplatonismo o del estoicismo cuya influencia se dejó sentir en el cristianismo antiguo y medieval o del hermetismo greco egipcio que tuvo un papel destacado en el Renacimiento cultural europeo a partir del siglo XV Especial consideración se ha dado a la tradición cristiana mostrando algunos de los autores más representativos del recogimiento y de su método de meditación      **The Oxford Handbook of American Buddhism** Ann Gleig, Scott A. Mitchell, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of American Buddhism offers the most comprehensive and up to date scholarship available on Buddhism in America It charts the history and diversity of Buddhist communities including traditions and communities that have been previously neglected and looks at the ways in which Buddhist practices such as mindfulness meditation have been adopted in non Buddhist settings      *Strivings* Stuart I. Forman, 2021-01-11 After surviving a series of life threatening illnesses the author's physician posed to him the

question Have you been a good man He wanted to know whether Stuart I Forman's good fortune was a reward for living a good life Strivings is the author's answer to that question Forman traces his life through the platform of literature highlighting fourteen books that have guided the way he lives In examining each book he seeks to answer questions such as What does leading a life as a good person actually mean Are there really rewards for striving to lead a good life How did Judaism affect the life the author chose to strive to live From Wasp by Eric Frank Russell to An Elementary Textbook of Psychoanalysis by Charles Brenner to The Wisdom of Lao-tse by Lin Yutang and other books the author explores the ideas and lessons that have had the most impact on his life Everyone would like to be remembered for good and helping others live a better life This book presents one man's journey toward trying to live such life Join the author as he shares lessons learned over seven decades of winning losing and learning

**Ehyeh Asher Ehyeh** David Birnbaum, Martin S. Cohen, The beating heart of all religious enterprise undertaken in the spirit of intellectual integrity is a riddle how can a God who exists beyond the ken of human beings and outside of the spatial and temporal coordinates that are the most basic of all factors that we bring to bear in our perception and evaluation of the world how can such a God be known at all let alone worshiped meaningfully Classical Jewish sources approach the matter in different ways The Bible for example takes a two pronged approach describing in some passages a God whom none can survive the experience of seeing directly Exodus 33 20 and with whom too close contact can physically disfigure Exodus 34 29 maim Genesis 32 32 or even kill Leviticus 10 2 yet in others describing a God who appears to individuals in a way that is neither terrifying nor inherently dangerous How to reconcile these contradictory approaches feels like a serious desideratum yet one left unaddressed by any biblical author or text But perhaps there is another way to approach the issue could the contradiction be its own lesson one intended to suggest the difficulty or even the near impossibility that inheres in any effort at all to know God or even to know of God And indeed that lesson has an interesting concrete parallel in the description of the Holy of Holies the inmost sanctum of the desert sanctuary in 2 Martin S Cohen which rested the Ark of the Covenant that held the tablets Moses brought down from Sinai Deuteronomy 10 5 cf 1 Kings 8 9 That space was understood to be more intensely suffused with the presence of the Almighty than any place on earth but was also depicted as a chamber without illumination of any sort other than the dim glow of the censer carried into it by the High Priest one single day of the year Could the resultant paradox that the light of God's presence in the world is imagined to exist most palpably in a room devoid of light be intended to suggest the challenge that inheres in the deep human desire to know a God who cannot logically be known In a certain sense this very conundrum hides behind the oracular nature of the Bible itself every single book of Scripture has the stamp of prophecy imprinted on its text either explicitly or implicitly And this is so despite the inherent impossibility of imagining how if God exists outside the limits of human perceptive consciousness anything about God at all let alone God's own words could ever successfully be transmitted in any language rooted in human experience Yet the Bible fully realized in human language exists And then there are the

names of God themselves The God of Israel appears throughout Scripture under many different names which themselves also suggest this paradox of divine knowability and unknowability Some of these names are widely known while others are obscure Some appear to be built on Hebrew roots while others resist being analyzed linguistically Some seem related to some specific kind of communion with the Divine while others seem more aligned with how people use their names to distinguish themselves from other people but without anyone supposing that the etymological root of any individual's name is a reliable indicator of that person's character or personality In the end the full collection of divine names both illuminates and obscures each one saying something of the God it names but usually leaving more unstated than revealed

### 3 Preface

The title of this volume *Ehyeh Asher Ehyeh* is presented in Scripture as a name of God It appears in Scripture only once at Exodus 3:14 where it has a mysterious feel that resists easy explication even though the words are not at all obscure linguistically and indeed can be taken as a straightforward sentence in relatively simple Hebrew Adding to the mystery it also has a shorter form to which Scripture alludes in the same verse simply *Ehyeh* but it is not obvious if the long form is to be taken as an elaboration of the basic shorter name or if the shorter name is merely an abbreviated version of the longer one Nor is it clear how the narrative context of the passage sheds light on the meaning of the name if it does the *Ehyeh* name is one of many things revealed by God to Moses at the burning bush but it is not clear to what extent that name is tied to that specific one of the prophet's encounters with the Divine And it also seems noteworthy that both forms of the *Ehyeh* name the longer and the shorter one appear only one time in all of Scripture we never read of Moses obeying God's direct command and actually using that specific name when speaking to the people a detail that seems important yet is neither resolved nor even noticed within the narrative Furthermore there is something deeply suggestive of the divine I in the *Ehyeh* name a detail that is lost in translation from the original Taken as a simple Hebrew verb *ehyeh* is the imperfect first person singular form of a common verbal root that generally denotes existence or being outside this specific context the word *ehyeh* appears dozens of times in Scripture with the simple meaning of I am or I shall be It therefore feels as though the *Ehyeh* name should suggest a deep level of intimacy with the Divine the level on which the relationship between Creator and created takes on something of the intimacy Buber described with his I and Thou terminology But there are no biblical passages even those describing

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God as deeply involved in the lives of human beings in which the *Ehyeh* name is used to hint at a special level of closeness with the Divine That too sounds as though it must be deeply meaningful but what Scripture means by revealing a name suggestive of divine intimacy and then never using it is again a riddle Readers should note that in this volume the Hebrew expression *ehyeh asher ehyeh* is printed in italicized lower case letters while the divine names *Ehyeh* and *Ehyeh Asher Ehyeh* are printed in Roman type and with upper case initial letters The authors of the essays in this volume have taken on the challenge of explaining this unique Hebrew phrase They are a diverse lot who bring to their work training and backgrounds in many different fields But what they have in common is a singular devotion to the written word as a powerful



vehicle for the sharing of spiritual ideas. Our authors have strong opinions but no effort has been made to bring those opinions in line with each other or to harmonize them within this volume. I feel sure that most perhaps even all our authors are in agreement about many things but the mission of the Mesorah Matrix series is to demonstrate how rich an experience it can be to read a whole book of essays written by thoughtful intelligent scholarly and deeply spiritual people seeking to grow personally through the act of writing essays such as these and willing to invite others into that growth experience by making their work available to the reading public. Unless otherwise indicated all translations here are the authors own work. Biblical citations of NJPS refer to the complete translation of Scripture published under the title Tanakh The Holy Scriptures by the Jewish Publication Society in Philadelphia in 1985. I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the other senior editors of the Mesorah Matrix series David Birnbaum and Benjamin Blech as well as Saul J Berman our associate editor.

**5 Preface** As always I must also express my gratitude to the men and women and particularly to the lay leadership of the synagogue I serve as rabbi the Shelter Rock Jewish Center in Roslyn New York. Possessed of the unwavering conviction that their rabbi's literary projects are part and parcel of his service to them and through them to the larger community of those interested in learning about Judaism through the medium of the well written word they are remarkably supportive of my literary efforts as author and editor. I am in their debt and am pleased to acknowledge that debt formally here and whenever I publish my own work or the work of others.

*The Heresy of Jacob Frank* Jay Michaelson, 2022. *The Heresy of Jacob Frank* is the first monograph length study on the religious philosophy of Jacob Frank 1726-1791 who in the wake of false messiah Sabbetai Zevi led the largest mass apostasy in Jewish history. Based on close readings of Frank's late teachings recorded in 1784 and 1790 this book challenges scholarly presentations of Frank that depict him as a sex crazed degenerate and presents Frank as an original and prescient figure at the crossroads of tradition and modernity reason and magic Kabbalah and Western Esotericism. Frank's worldview combines a skeptical rejection of religious law as ineffectual and repressive with a supernatural esoteric myth of immortal beings material magic and worldly power. With close readings of the theological and narrative passages of Frank's teachings Michaelson shows how the Frankist sect evolved from its Sabbatean roots and the infamous 1757-59 disputations before the Catholic Church into a Western Esoteric society based on alchemy secrecy and sexual liberation. Sexual ritual apparently tightly limited and controlled by the sect was not a libertine bacchanal but an enactment of the messianic reality a corporealization of what would later become known as spirituality. While Frank was undoubtedly a manipulative even abusive leader whose sect mostly disappeared from history Michaelson suggests that his ideology anticipated themes that would become predominant in the Haskalah Early Hasidism and even contemporary New Age Judaism. In an inversion of traditional religious values Frank's antinomian theology held personal flourishing to be a religious virtue affirmed only the material and transferred messianic eros into social sexual and political reality. **A**

**Partner in Holiness Vol 2** Rabbi Jonathan P. Slater, DMin, 2014-07-31. Find inspiration for a satisfying spiritual life of

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Jewish Mysticism and the Spiritual Life Lawrence Fine, Eitan P. Fishbane, Or N. Rose, 2011 In this thoughtful and lucid exploration of the Jewish mystical tradition leading scholars and teachers come together to share their favorite texts many available in English for the first time and explore why these materials are meaningful and relevant to contemporary life

**Cosmic Connections:** Dr. Cheri St. Arnaud, 2014-02 Cosmic Connections is a unique view of spirituality and the links between ancient knowledge and science the soul and nature and living within the universal flow of energy This unique web of connections is designed to take you on a reflective journey of self discovery cocreating your best divine life You will embark on a trek through time reviewing the lost teachings of Atlantis and the law of One string theory cocreation sacred geometry environmental disruptors that affect energy fields meditation the pineal gland and energy healing to weave a web of spiritual understanding that builds a deeper reflection of your connected existence to Source to each other and to mother earth This path asks you to consider not only your own individual walk but to reach out to help humanity as a whole as a way to bring purpose and meaning to your life and flows from a realization that all are completely interconnected into one universal Source Every move you make or thought you have and emotion you express will bring the same back to you Your journey is but an introduction to a path of understanding to cocreate your own best world and consider a simple way of life that can change your thoughts intentions and develop a shared vision to attain this world for all humanity and ultimately for yourselves

*The Routledge Handbook of Religion and the Body* Yudit Kornberg Greenberg, George Pati, 2023-02-01 The Routledge Handbook of Religion and the Body is the first comprehensive volume to feature multireligious cross cultural perspectives on the body and embodiment Featuring multidisciplinary approaches and methodologies from the humanities and the social sciences it addresses the body and embodied religiosity in theological ethical and cultural contexts Comprised of 30 chapters by a team of international contributors the handbook is divided into four parts Theology and Embodied Religiosity Gender Sexuality and Body Regulations Ritual and Performance Religion

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