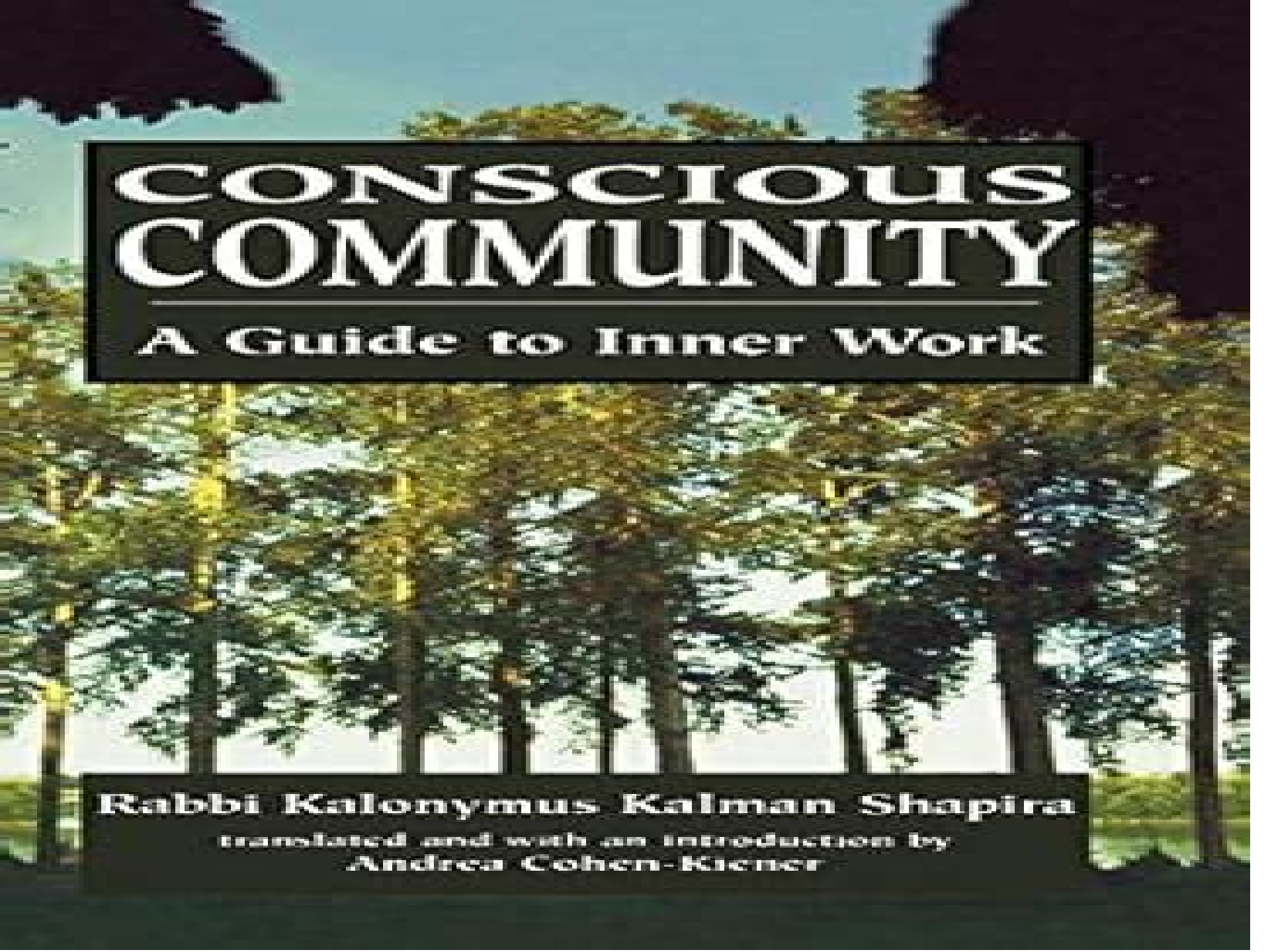




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A Guide to Inner Work

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Meditation Practices for Everyday Life Rabbi Jeff Roth, 2011-02-07 Awaken your heart and mind to see your own capacity for wisdom compassion and kindness When we awaken to our own light it becomes possible to develop real wisdom about our life As wisdom allows us to see clearly our hearts break open with compassion for the struggles of our own lives and the lives of all beings Awakened with wisdom and compassion we are impelled to live our lives with kindness and we are led to do whatever we can to repair the brokenness of our world from the Introduction At last a fresh take on meditation that draws on life experience and living life with greater clarity rather than the traditional method of rigorous study Based on twenty five years of bringing meaningful spiritual practice to the Jewish community well known meditation teacher and practitioner Rabbi Jeff Roth presents Jewish contemplative techniques that foster the development of a heart of wisdom and compassion This contemporary approach to meditation accessible to both beginners and experts alike focuses on using the distilled wisdom of Buddhism and Judaism as a way to learn from life experience By combining these two traditions he presents a model that allows westerners both Jews and non Jews to embrace timeless Eastern teachings without sacrificing their birth traditions

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

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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.

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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.

A Heart Afire Zalman Schacter-Shalomi, Netanel Miles-Yepez, 2017-08-22
A Heart Afire is an intimate guided tour of many of the lesser-known and previously unpublished stories and teachings of the first three generations of Hasidism, especially those of the Ba'al Shem Tov, his heirs male and female, and the students of his successor, the Maggid of Mezritch.

Same God, Other god Alon Goshen-Gottstein, 2017-08-30
Jews often consider Hinduism to be Avoda Zara (idolatry) due to its worship of images and multiple gods. Closer study of Hinduism and of recent Jewish attitudes to it suggests the problem is far more complex. In the process of considering Hinduism's status as Avoda Zara, this book revisits the fundamental definitions of Avoda Zara and asks how we use the category. By appealing to the history of Judaism's view of Christianity, author Alon Goshen-Gottstein seeks to define what Avoda Zara is and how one might recognize the same God in different religions despite legal definitions. Through a series of leading questions, the discussion moves from a blanket view of Hinduism as idolatry to a recognition that all religions have aspects that are idolatrous and non-idolatrous. Goshen-Gottstein explains how the category of idolatry itself must be viewed with more nuance. Introducing this nuance, he asserts, leads one away from a globalized view of an entire tradition in these terms.

The Rebbe's Daughter Malkah Shapiro, 2002-01-01
The memoir of an eleven-year-old girl awakening to physical maturity, religious consciousness,

and an intense curiosity about the mysteries of hasidic spirituality and Kabbalah It is a rare window into the world of a hasidic girl in pre World War I Eastern Europe **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 *The Quilting Path* Louise Silk,2012-04-11 Quilting is the miracle of giving new life and purpose to fabric scraps It can rejuvenate your spiritual life too We affirm that life is here and now in our quilting and its ability to enable our journey It is the vehicle for our continuing movement along our lifetime of efforts Our quilts allow both the goal and the process in one magnificent creation after another Our quilting generates the perfect combination of faith with action hope with realism and the universal with the particular so that we are blissful and grateful in our co creation experiences from the Conclusion What can you learn about yourself through quilt making What deeper symbolism can you find in the act of cutting and piecing How can this simple activity help you make your way down a spiritual path Delve into these questions and more in this imaginative book that will become your spiritual friend your teacher and your sanctuary Contemporary quilter Louise Silk takes you through her own quilting journey to discover how the process of making a quilt can be used to explore and strengthen your own spirituality Each chapter introduces a universal human attribute organized according to the mystical tradition of Kabbalah relates it to a personal life practice and then applies the attribute and the practice to an original quilt project Anyone from the novice to the needlework expert and from any faith tradition will be nourished and gratified by the patchwork and applique experiences offered in this creative engaging book These ten projects carefully designed for you include One Patch Utility Quilt Log Cabin Quilt String Pieced Pillows Straight Furrows Baby Blanket Quilting Carry all Bag Patchwork Prayer Shawl Folk Art Applique Quilt Remembrance Crazy Quilt T shirt Quilt Rail Fence Signature Tablecloth Plus dozens of variations **Subject Guide to Children's Books in Print 1997** Bowker Editorial Staff,R R Bowker Publishing,1996-09 Praise Her Works Penina Adelman,2005-08-15 This rich collection celebrates 23 biblical women from the familiar Sarah Miriam Ruth and Esther to the more mysterious Hatzleponi mother of Samson and the unnamed Wife of Ovadiah Based on the 13th century Yemenite Midrash ha Gadol literally the Great Midrash a work only partially translated into English and until now virtually unknown to American Jews this new volume presents stories commentaries original monologues and discussion topics touching upon the lives of Jewish women today Penina Adelman became captivated by Midrash ha Gadol while seeking a new ritual to perform before her daughter's bat mitzvah She eventually enlisted a group of writers to join her in studying the midrash These women agreed to step inside the Bible and become some of their ancestors The resulting book is an unusual encounter among remarkable biblical women from different time periods and walks of life who are able to converse directly with one another and the reader As the writers probe the hearts and minds of the biblical characters they provide an insightful behind the scenes look

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