

Major Trends In Jewish Mysticism Gershom Scholem

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In his introduction to Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism, Scholem blames Jewish scholars of the Haskalah period, who, because of what he decried their antagonism and neglect of the study of Kabbalah, allowed the field be all but monopolized by "charlatans and dreamers". Scholem's chapter on Merkabah mysticism and Jewish gnosticism deals mainly with the mystical books the Lesser Hechalot and the Greater Hechalot, tracts written and edited between the 2nd and 6th centuries C.E. Scholem also ...

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Scholem, who defines mysticism as a religious practice which emphasizes the direct experience with God through ecstatic prayer rather than the structured study of religious texts, considers Rabbinic Judaism, which stresses instead the Talmudic study of the Torah, to be the only. "Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism" tells the history of Jewish mysticism following the advent of Christianity which Gershom Scholem considers to have been the first and still the most catastrophic Jewish mystic movement.

[Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism by Gershom Scholem](#)

Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism. by Gershom G. Scholem. New York, Schocken Books, 1946. 545 pp. \$5.50. From Moses Mendelssohn to Julius Guttmann, the philosophers of Judaism have hesitated to admit that any kind of mysticism could be valued as a legitimate offspring of the purity of monotheistic Jewish thought.

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Academic study of Jewish mysticism, especially since Gershom Scholem's Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism(1941), distinguishes between different forms of mysticism across different eras of Jewish history. Of these, Kabbalah, which emerged in 12th-century Europe, is the most well known, but not the only typologic form, or the earliest to emerge.

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Originally published in Israel by Schocken Publishing House, Ltd., Jerusalem, in 1941. Copyright 1941 by Schocken Publishing House, Ltd. Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism is based on the Hilda Strook Lectures delivered by Professor Scholem at the Jewish Institute of Religion, New York. Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data Scholem, Gershom Gerhard, 1897-1982 Major trends in Jewish mysticism / by Gershom Scholem; foreword by Robert Alter.

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