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Morality, Halakha, and the Jewish Tradition Legare Street Press
Moses Pava explores new and alternative ways of relating to Jewish texts and concepts. In doing so, he invents a nuanced, flexible, and sufficiently sensitive vocabulary to

conduct productive ethical dialogues, both within and between communities.

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality SkyLight Paths Publishing

The clear and compelling wisdom of the rabbinic sages can become a companion for your own spiritual journey. At the heart of Judaism is an ethical imperative to live life from your true self, as the image and likeness of God. To do this,

you must see the greatness of God manifest in all things, and therefore engage each moment with grace, humility, and justice. This imperative flowers in the words of the early Rabbis (250 BCE-250 CE), who captured God's call to be holy in Pirke Avot, a collection of pithy sayings on how best to live an ethical life. This engaging introduction to the wisdom sayings of the rabbinic sages puts you in direct conversation with them, allowing the sages to speak directly to you about what matters in life and how to live it with dignity. With fresh, contemporary translation and provocative commentary, Rabbi Rami Shapiro focuses on the central themes in this Jewish wisdom compendium--study, kindness, compassion. He clarifies the rabbinic proverbs and parables in order

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Argument for the role of the human conscience in determining right and wrong, good and evil.

Life and Death Responsibilities in Jewish Biomedical Ethics KTAV

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Levine argues that American ethics codes, through both their substance and their underlying assumptions, contribute to the problematic nature of American legal ethics. In particular, the Model Rules of Professional Conduct fail sufficiently to mandate ethical obligations, instead permitting lawyers a degree of discretion that relegates many ethics rules to the status of optional guidelines. Moreover, the permissive nature of many rules renders their enforcement largely untenable, thus

further undermining the credibility and authority of these codes as a basis for the ethical conduct of lawyers. In response to these concerns, Levine looks to the Jewish legal system. Building in part on Levine's past work, the Essay suggests that American ethics codes might begin to incorporate the notion of obligation that underlies Jewish law, including the broad imperative to exercise ethical conduct and deliberation even in the absence of clearly applicable regulations. At the same time, the Jewish legal system may provide a model for ethical adherence that relies more upon communal commitment to shared ethical values and principles than on the threat of official discipline and punishment. *Maimonides' Essential Teachings on Jewish Faith and Ethics* SkyLight Paths

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This comprehensive guide to Jewish observance throughout the life cycle is the best introduction to Reform Jewish practice available.

Six Lives in Jerusalem Xlibris Corporation

This book brings together people's intuitions, philosophical theories, and principles of Jewish ethics to suggest where our values should lead us. The author argues that a moral freedom of respect upholds freedom of the Self and respect for the Other.

Judaism and Ethics Routledge

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Jewish Medical Ethics Rowman & Littlefield

whether the patient is suffering? Should the ability to think and reason be considered as the most important factor? For instance, should a patient with Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) who is mentally alert yet unable to move from the neck down be allowed to refuse medical treatment; and, if so, at what point in her treatment should one consider her life no longer worth living? Is there a difference between not inserting a respirator into a patient who is unable to breathe and not inserting a feeding tube into a patient who is unable to eat? In other words, where does one draw the line between a life worth living and one that is beyond hope, and what criteria should be used? Several of my

cases address this issue. 2. What are the religious influences that affect the decision-making process? Israelis all seem to agree that they are a “Jewish state” and that their Jewishness is extremely important to their collective identity; however, they have a difficult time defining what this means. There is a great deal of ambivalence, especially among the less religious, as to what role religion should be allowed to play in their lives. Many resent the control that the religious have over their lives; yet, they also feel that it is beneficial and should play some role in affecting the morals of the country.

A Hospital Compendium Springer
Interdisciplinary essays on the ethical issues which encompassed the trials and Code of Nuremberg have been collated

from researchers from various countries in fields as diverse as medicine, bioethics, psychoanalysis, history, philosophy, Jewish thought, law, and ethics. The book focuses on five main areas: the juridical originality of the Nuremberg trials; the scientific, epistemological, and psychoanalytic backgrounds of racism and anti-Semitism; the biomedical and bioethical issues of the Nuremberg Code; a post-Nuremberg historical, ethical, and philosophical study of the notion of a 'crime against humanity'; and the Jewish perspective on purity, impurity, race, and the universal ethical expectations of mankind. The goal of the interdisciplinary study is to outline the necessary components of a bridge between science ethics, and ethics and

law.

Ethics of Maimonides Lexington Books

A Code of Jewish Ethics: Volume

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Judaism, Human Rights, and Human

Values Georgetown University Press

For thousands of years the Jewish tradition has been a source of moral guidance, for Jews and non-Jews alike. As the essays in this volume show, the theologians and practitioners of Judaism have a long history of wrestling with moral questions, responding to them in an open, argumentative mode that reveals the strengths and weaknesses of all sides of a question. The Jewish tradition also offers guidance for moral conduct by individuals, communities, and countries and shows how to motivate people to do the good and right

thing. The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Ethics and Morality is a collection of original essays addressing these topics-- historical and contemporary, as well as philosophical and practical--by leading scholars from around the world. The first section of the volume describes the history of the Jewish tradition's moral thought, from the Bible to contemporary Jewish approaches. The second part includes chapters on specific fields in ethics, including the ethics of medicine, business, sex, speech, politics, war, and the environment.

A Code of Jewish Ethics: Love your neighbor as yourself Liverpool

University Press

No Jewish thinker has had a more significant impact on Jewish religious thought than Moses Maimonides. In this

examination of Maimonides's theological and philosophical teachings, Rabbi Marc D. Angel opens up for us Maimonides's views on the nature of God, providence, prophecy, free will, human nature, repentance, and more.

Harvard University Press

In an era of anxiety about the safety and industrialization of the food supply, kosher food—with \$12 billion in sales—is big business. Timothy Lytton tells a story of successful private-sector regulation: how independent certification agencies rescued U.S. kosher supervision from corruption and made it a model of nongovernmental administration.

The Business Bible Harmony

Beautiful Princess Hime is an awesome warrior who fights the forces of evil--werewolves, demons, vamppires,

monsters, etc.--with a chainsaw and a smile, as well as the help of her undead servant Hiro and a supercute robot named Flandre. She also has magic that allows her to resurrect the dead.

A Code of Jewish Ethics: Volume 1

Springer Science & Business Media

With real-life business situations and artfully chosen spiritual texts, reminds us that principles don't have to be sacrificed--for profits and spiritual ethics can lead to business excellence.

Freedom and Respect in Jewish Ethics CCAR Press

Following on the heels of his critically acclaimed *God of Abraham* (Oxford, 1996), Lenn E. Goodman here focuses on rights, their grounding in the deserts of beings, and the dignity of persons. In an incisive contemporary dialogue between

reason and revelation, Goodman argues for ethical standards and public policies that respect human rights and support the preservation of all beings: animals, plants, econiches, species, habitats, and the monuments of nature and culture. Immersed in the Jewish and philosophical sources, Goodmans argument ranges from the fetus in the womb to the modern nation state, from the problems of pornography and tobacco advertising to the rights of parents and children, individuals and communities, the powerful and powerless--the most ancient and the most immediate problems of human life and moral responsibility. Guided by the probing argumentation that Goodman lays out with distinctive, often poetic clarity, the reader will emerge

enlightened and prepared to respond with intelligence and commitment to the sobering moral challenges of the coming century. This is a book for anyone concerned with law, ethics, and the human prospect.

Kosher Best Books on

Ethical issues in modern medicine are of great concern and interest to all physicians and health-care providers throughout the world, as well as to the public at large. Jewish scholars and ethicists have discussed medical ethics throughout Jewish history.

Reader's Guide to Judaism JTS Press
Hermann Cohen's essay on Maimonides' ethics is one of the most fundamental texts of twentieth-century Jewish philosophy, correlating Platonic, prophetic, Maimonidean, and Kantian

traditions. Almut Sh. Bruckstein provides the first English translation and her own extensive commentary on this landmark 1908 work, which inspired readings of medieval and rabbinic sources by Leo Strauss, Franz Rosenzweig, and Emmanuel Levinas. Cohen rejects the notion that we should try to understand texts of the past solely in the context of their own historical era. Subverting the historical order, he interprets the ethical meanings of texts in the light of a future yet to be realized. He commits the entire Jewish tradition to a universal socialism prophetically inspired by ideals of humanity, peace, and universal justice. Through her own probing commentary on Cohen's text, like the margin notes of a medieval treatise, Bruckstein performs the hermeneutical act that lies at the

core of Cohen's argument: she reads Jewish sources from a perspective that recognizes the interpretive act of commentary itself.

Ethics of Responsibility Courier Corporation

Bernard and Maimonides offer a thorough and digestible exploration of the fundamental principles of Judaism, using selections from the *Yad Hachazakah* and deep analysis of Talmudic law. Their methodical presentation provides an indispensable guide for anyone seeking to understand the creed and ethics at the heart of Jewish tradition. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the

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Is There a Jewish Philosophy? Maggid A bioethic of obligations and responsibilities, based on the Jewish tradition The Jewish tradition has important perspectives, history, and wisdom that can contribute significantly to crucial contemporary healthcare

deliberations. Care and Covenant: A Jewish Bioethic of Responsibility demonstrates how numerous classic Jewish texts can add new ideas to the world of medicine today. Rabbi Jason Weiner draws on fifteen years of experience working in a hospital as a practitioner to develop an “ethic of responsibility.” This book seeks to develop an approach to bioethical dilemmas that is primarily informed by personal and communal obligations as well as social responsibilities. Weiner applies unique and inspiring values found in Judaism to encourage healthcare providers to remain dedicated to preventing harm and providing care to all. Each chapter investigates relevant philosophical questions such as what the expectations

of a society or government are and what we should do when our obligations to others violate our own moral principles, safety, or ability to assist. Care and

Covenant provides analytical, philosophical, and evidence-based scholarship to guide discussions on ethics in healthcare.

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