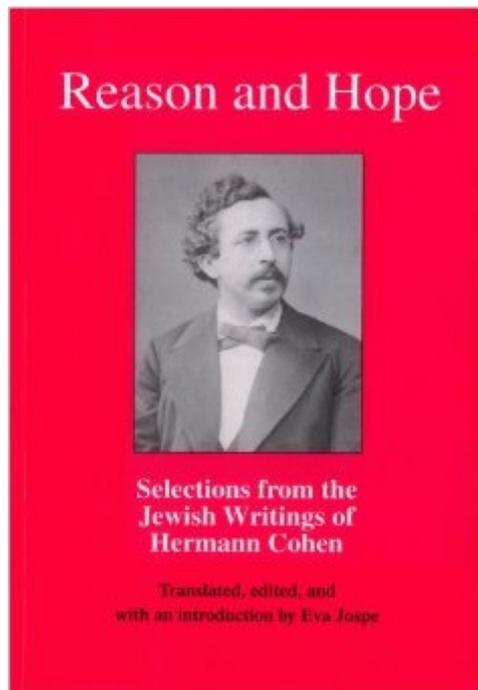


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Reason And Hope: Selections From The Jewish Writings Of Hermann Cohen



Synopsis

The 19th century neo-Kantian philosopher Hermann Cohen has provided significant underpinnings for understanding Judaism as a religion with a rational and universal character, as a religion of hope for the future. The eight essays selected for Reason and Hope lay out Cohen's exposition of God as the Uniquely One and explore the universal implications of this idea. The essays are arranged to show how Cohen's philosophy on monotheism, prophetism, and messianism holds the idea of Israel's chosenness in tension with its universalism and its goal of creating a community of ethical individuals bearing witness to the unique Oneness of God. Eva Jospe makes Cohen's thought accessible to readers in English through her translations, notes, and introduction. Her introduction introduces the life of Hermann Cohen, explains key themes and concepts in his work; faith and reason, the 'is' and the 'ought,' creation and revelation; and summarizes how they relate to the ethical and rational Judaism Cohen espouses. The essays are self-contained, but Jospe traces Cohen's thought through them in her notes, which identify his roots in Plato and Kant and explore how his ideas interact with those of other Jewish thinkers like Maimonides and Buber. Her editorial remarks are careful to retain the essence and context of Cohen's arguments while pointing to the relevance of his thought to contemporary Jewish theology and education. This reprint edition comes more than twenty years after the book's first publication and remains a valued resource for introducing scholars, students, and lay readers alike to the work of this important Jewish thinker.

Book Information

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A selection of some of the essays Cohen wrote towards the end of his life on Jewish themes. Gives a good overview of how he sought to reconcile aspects of Kant's philosophy with Judaism. He particularly focused on the ethical dimension of religion (indeed he seemed to think that was the only dimension that mattered).

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