

Rabbi Abraham Heschel Quotes

Marvin R. Wilson

Quotable Quotes Editors of Reader's Digest, 1997-03-31 A collection of words of wisdom, wry witticisms, provocative opinions, and inspiring reflections from Benjamin Franklin to Colin Powell, Abraham Lincoln to Mother Teresa, Margaret Mead to Garrison Keillor. From one of the most popular features of Reader's Digest magazine. /SECTION

1 and 2 Kings August H. Konkel, 2010-05-11 The NIV Application Commentary helps you communicate and apply biblical text effectively in today's context. To bring the ancient messages of the Bible into today's world, each passage is treated in three sections: Original Meaning. Concise exegesis to help readers understand the original meaning of the biblical text in its historical, literary, and cultural context. Bridging Contexts. A bridge between the world of the Bible and the world of today, built by discerning what is timeless in the timely pages of the Bible. Contemporary Significance. This section identifies comparable situations to those faced in the Bible and explores relevant application of the biblical messages. The author alerts the readers of problems they may encounter when seeking to apply the passage and helps them think through the issues involved. This unique, award-winning commentary is the ideal resource for today's preachers, teachers, and serious students of the Bible, giving them the tools, ideas, and insights they need to communicate God's Word with the same powerful impact it had when it was first written.

U-vacharta Ba-chayim David Birnbaum, Martin S. Cohen, In one of his most famous poems, Robert Frost imagines himself standing at a crossroads in a "yellow wood" and having to decide which path forward to choose. The poem turns on the fact that neither path clearly recommends itself as the "better" one to choose: both are covered in yellow autumnal leaves, one is "just as fair" as the other, and both lead to destinations that Frost cannot see.¹ In just twenty lines, the poet thus suggests the plight of moderns who must make decisions in life that may eventually be perceived as matters of great importance, but that feel hardly even to matter much when they are actually being made. That is surely a challenge we all face, but how exactly to deal with it is challenging to say. It surely seems exaggerated to conclude from the poet's reverie that our decisions in life don't really matter at all simply because we cannot say at the outset where they may ultimately lead us—much less that they have no real importance because we will end up in the same place anyway. Those conclusions both feel just a bit irrational, but neither should we read the poem's famous conclusion—that the poet's decision to travel the path less taken has ended up making all the difference in his life—as suggesting that the wisest choices in life are invariably those spurned by the

majority. Surely, for all the oylem may be agoylem, it can't always be unwise to make some specific decision in life merely because many others have previously chosen to make it! 2 Martin S. Cohen (The Yiddish aphorism, one of my own father's favorites, conveys the same message as the one attributed, possibly spuriously, to Alexander Hamilton according to which "the masses are asses.") The Torah offers a different take on the decision to choose one path forward in life over another. Speaking from the edge of his own life, Moses begins by imagining two paths stretching forth before the Israelites as they contemplate their future. And he knows their names, too: they are the paths of blessing and of curse, "a blessing if you obey all the commandments of the Eternal, your God, that I am commanding you this day, and a curse if you do not obey the commandments of the Eternal, your God, and swerve off the path that I am commanding you today..." (Deuteronomy 11:26-28). Later in his speech, Moses returns to that same trope and describes that same choice in far greater detail: Behold, by commanding you today to love the Eternal, your God, and to walk in God's ways and to keep God's commandments and statutes and laws, I am placing before you today, on the one hand, life and goodness, and, on the other, death and evil. And so shall you live and flourish as the Eternal, your God, blesses you in the land that you are now entering to possess. If, however, your heart should turn away and you stop obeying—such that you actually turn to apostasy and prostrate yourself before alien gods and worship them—then I am telling you clearly today that you shall surely perish, that you will not live for long on the land that you are about to cross the Jordan to enter and possess. I call heaven and earth on this day as my witnesses that I am placing before you life and death, blessing and curse. Choose life, so that you live, you and your progeny. And love the Eternal, your God, by obeying God's voice and by cleaving unto God—for it is God who grants you your life and who determines how long shall last the days you dwell on the land that the Eternal 3 Prefaces swore to grant to your ancestors Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob (Deuteronomy 30:15-20). The title of the volume you are holding is taken from the end of this very passage, where the Torah presents Moses instructing the people how to deal with the choice that lies before them. U-vaḥarta ba-ḥayyim ("choose life"), he commands—and his meaning feels clear and unambiguous: to secure a long life for yourself and your progeny, choose to live in God's service, choose to devote yourself to obeying God's voice, and choose to cleave unto God all the days of your life. And the aggregate result of all that wise choosing will lead to the greatest choice of all: the choice to embrace life at its fullest and richest, both as individuals linked personally to the Almighty in covenantal intimacy and as citizens of a nation linked to the Almighty in exactly the same way. There are countless ways to respond to the injunction to choose life, and each of the authors in this volume has chosen one to explore in his or her essay. Some are theoretical in nature and deal with the larger notion of how choice and obligation interact in the context of religion. Others are more practical and treat of the specific ways in which individuals might respond to the biblical obligation to choose life in the context of the consequential decisions that we find ourselves faced with in life. Still others are rooted in history and present the way the injunction to choose life was understood by different thinkers at different moments in Jewish history. And

some have used the scriptural injunction to choose life as a jumping-off point for considering the notion of free will itself, and pondering how the theological notion that God is all-knowing can be reconciled with the sense people have of being able freely to make real, meaningful choices in life. The authors who have contributed essays to this volume address 4 Martin S. Cohen all of these questions. Our authors come from a wide range of backgrounds: many are congregational rabbis, while others are teachers and academics, and still others work in the Jewish world in different capacities. They are a disparate group, our authors: men and women, older and younger, staunchly traditionalist and more liberally oriented, Israelis and Diaspora-based. Yet, for all they are different, they are also united by the common belief that the written word, and particularly in the form of the essay, is a useful and satisfying medium in which to explore Judaism and Jewishness itself in a deep and meaningful way. This is not a book solely for Jews of any particular spiritual orientation; nor, for that matter, is it a book solely for Jewish readers. Rather, we hope that this anthology may open a door for all who possess the kind of curiosity about Jewish religion and culture that cannot be dealt with effectively by platitudes or even heartfelt oped pieces, but rather by thoughtful, text-based studies intended to inform, to persuade, and to inspire. I feel privileged to present the work of these authors to the reading public and I hope our readers will likewise feel that this is a remarkable collection. Unless otherwise indicated, all translations here are the authors' own work. Biblical citations of the NJPS refer to the complete translation of Scripture first published under the title *Tanakh: The Holy Scriptures* by the Jewish Publication Society in 1985. The four-letter Hebrew name of God is rendered in this volume almost always as "the Eternal" or "Eternal God" (although authors have sometimes departed from this convention, as dictated by the constraints of their own writing). 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. They and our able staff have all supported me as I've labored to bring this 5 Preface volume together and I am grateful to them all. 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 book 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 I am pleased to acknowledge that debt formally, here and whenever I publish my own work or the work of others.

A Holy People Marcel Poorthuis, Joshua J. Schwartz, 2006-05-01 A Holy People investigates the various ways in which Jews and Christians define their religious identity, people or community, as being holy. Keeping in mind that historical studies can offer food for thought regarding contemporary issues, the study offers a large collection of essays, relating to the biblical, patristic and medieval period and especially to the modern period. The obvious question of many in the modern world as to whether the attribute of the 'holiness' allows for acknowledgement of authentic religion outside the own religious

community, deserves an honest answer and well-documented study: too easily the claim of holiness intertwines with claims of power, whether by rivalling groups within the religious community, by groups divided along gender lines, or on the level of territorial claims. It will be of special importance to scholars and general readers interested in an interdisciplinary approach to theology, rabbinics, history, political science, and much more.

Caring Quotes ,1994

Who Shall Ascend the Mountain of the Lord? L. Michael Morales,2015-12-08 How can creatures made from dust become members of God's household forever? In this New Studies in Biblical Theology volume, Michael Morales explores the narrative context, literary structure and theology of Leviticus, following its dramatic movement from the tabernacle to the temple—and from the earthly to the heavenly Mount Zion in the New Testament.

Sacred Rhetoric Justin Mandela Roberts,2015-09-17 Dietrich Bonhoeffer is a celebrated and enigmatic figure in theology. Though he is known for advocating a concrete and worldly Christianity, Justin Mandela Roberts argues that his theology is in continuity with a participatory ontology, especially as seen in the ressourcement movement and Radical Orthodoxy. While critical of such metaphysical speculation, Bonhoeffer displays similar inclinations that situate Truth, Goodness, and Beauty as transcendental aspects of divine being. His theology affirms the pervasive rhetoric of doxology, details the economy of reciprocal gift-giving, and celebrates the sacramentality of creation. Sacred Rhetoric contributes to the ongoing discussion of metaphysics, and also serves as a supplement to the debate between Karl Barth and Erich Przywara.

A Million Little Miracles Mark Batterson,2024-11-19 The New York Times bestselling author of Win the Day reminds us of the millions of miracles God performs every day and inspires us to live with a clearer sense of identity and purpose. Think you've never experienced a miracle? With all due respect, you have never not. In fact, you are one! There never has been—and there never will be—anyone else like you. That isn't a testament to you. It's a testament to the God who created you. Your fingerprint, eyeprint, and voiceprint are unlike anyone else's. Simply put, you matter to God. Most of us take everyday miracles for granted, including the one that stares back at us in the mirror. It's time to take them for gratitude. Why is that so important? Because whatever you don't turn into praise turns into pride. The miracle of life becomes mundane. We get so wrapped up in our own little world, we end up worshipping a god who looks like us, acts like us, and thinks like us. It's no wonder we've lost our wonder. But there is a way to recapture holy curiosity! In A Million Little Miracles, New York Times bestselling author Mark Batterson reveals three miraculous truths that awaken us to the Creator and His creation: 1. God Is Bigger Than We Think—we can rest in His wisdom and strength 2. God Is Closer Than We Realize—we never have to do life alone 3. God Is Better Than We Imagine—we can reclaim our childlike wonder A million little miracles are waiting to be discovered, including the miracle called you.

Abraham Joshua Heschel John C. Merkle,1985

No Religion is an Island Abraham Joshua Heschel,1991

The Spirit of American Liberal Theology Gary Dorrien,2023-09-05 The Spirit of American Liberal Theology is an interpretation of the entire U.S. American tradition of liberal theology. A highly condensed and far-more-accessible summary of Gary Dorrien's three-volume trilogy, *The Making of American Liberal Theology* (Westminster John Knox Press 2001, 2003, and 2006), Dorrien here presses the argument that the most abundant, diverse, and persistent tradition of liberal theology is the one that blossomed in the United States and is still refashioning itself. While discussions of English and German liberalism persist, new material includes expanded treatment of the Black social gospel, the Universalists, developments into early 2020s, and a robust expression of the author's post-Hegelian liberal-liberationist perspective.

More Quotes and Anecdotes ,1986

Contemporary Icons of Nonviolence Anna Hamling,2019-10-16 2019 marked notable anniversaries for two of the most widely recognised icons of the philosophy of nonviolence, representing seventy years since the birth of Dr Martin Luther King Jr and the 150th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi. Both brought significant, constructive, and far-reaching social and political change to the world. This volume offers an innovative perspective, placing them, their beliefs and theories within the chronology of the tradition of nonviolence, beginning with Lev Nikolaevicz Tolstoy and encompassing the likes of Óscar Romero, Nelson Mandela, Abdul Ghaffar Khan, and Highness Prince Karim Aga Khan. This collection of essays explores diverse understandings of the concepts of nonviolence in a philosophical and religious context. It also highlights the application of the techniques of nonviolence in the 21st century.

The Fullness of Life Cedric W. Tilberg,1980

Hell and High Water Alastair McIntosh,2008 Climate change is the greatest challenge that the world has ever faced. This book summarises the science of what is happening to the planet - both globally and using Scotland as a local case study. It moves on, controversially, to suggest that politics alone is not enough to tackle the problem. At root is our addictive consumer mentality.

Friends and Strangers Karen Burton Mains,1990

Living Words Susan Berrin,2003

Anti-semitism in Latin America Jacobo Kovadloff,1983

Perspectives on Our Father Abraham Marvin R. Wilson,2010-04-27 More than simply a Festschrift, this book encompasses a uniquely broad range of traditions having to do with Abraham. It also succeeds in the task that Wilson has always encouraged --- bringing Jews and Christians together in fruitful dialogue.--BOOK JACKET.

Interracial Relations and Identity Constructions in Post-World War II American Literature Kathleen McSharry,1994

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