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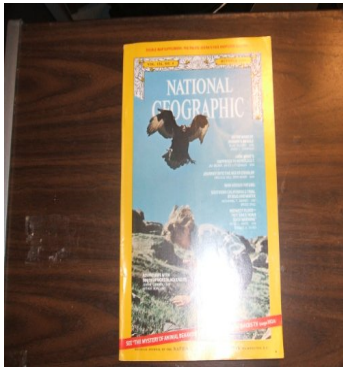
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Abraham Heschel's classic work, originally published in 1965, now with a new Introduction by noted Jewish theologian David Hartman, examines questions of faith, divinity, self-sufficiency, and other basic tenets of Judaism, confirming Reinhold Niebuhr's belief that Heschel is "a commanding and authoritative voice not only in the Jewish community but in the religious life of America".



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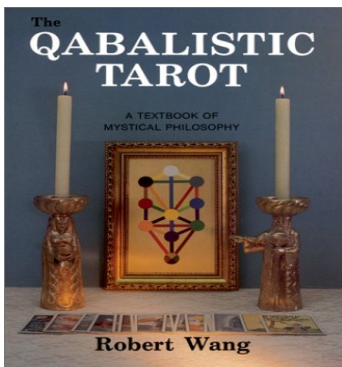


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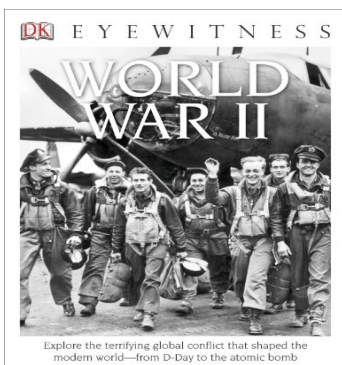


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I hesitate to use Heschel's insight as 'meditation.' It is very opposite of Zen. Heschel's meditation is that Biblical idea of over-and-over-again questioning. What exactly is God saying to us (Psalm 1)? To rephrase a thought from the "Twilight Zone," the Bible is not 'a cookbook.' Neither is it a how to manual, nor an eighth grade science book. Heschel observes Biblical words and metaphors as a fundamental expression of a relationship between man and G-d whose name is not to be invoked so easily. For the NAME (Ha Shem, Adonai) is above every name and yet we have a relationship with Him. His essay "one God" should be read by anyone stuck in a religion devoted to creeds or principles alone. However true they may be, it is not the same as a relationship God created us for. He writes of the awe of nature and its Creator. And yet he dismisses any new age thought of nature's harmonic potency. The book's title summarizes Heschel's focus on relationships "In the image of God." God has made us personal, not a statistic, and not one of many animals. Yes, six million Jews died. But that is just a number, a quite impersonal number. The Jews are Ann Frank, Abraham Heschel, Billy Crystal, Elie Wiesel, Boris Abel (a former neighbor and survivor), the neighborhood rabbi. They are young Torah students around Golders Green, London. It is their G-d that demands of the West, and Heschel insists, we think of any people as in His image, in a personal sort of way. Passionately committed to Biblical relationships, Heschel became a leading civil rights leader of the 1960's, and a friend of Martin Luther King.

Review 4:

Whatever one's worldview, Heschel helps the reader discover the wonder of the ineffable essence of God: that he love and that he is eternally for us all.

Review 5:

Between God and Man is a brilliant treatise on the origin of Judaism and Rabbi Heschel skilfully presents a highly convincing argument for the existence of God in terms of awe and wonder of the universe. When I read his comments, I was totally transported to another realm of understanding. I have not yet finished the book, but I would say it has made an enormous impression on me.

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