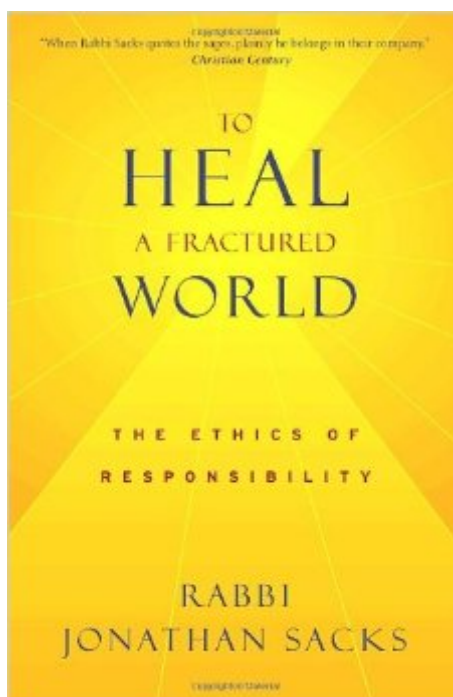


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To Heal A Fractured World: The Ethics Of Responsibility



Synopsis

One of the most respected religious thinkers of our time makes an impassioned plea for the return of religion to its true purposeâ”as a partnership with God in the work of ethical and moral living. What are our duties to others, to society, and to humanity? How do we live a meaningful life in an age of global uncertainty and instability? In *To Heal a Fractured World*, Rabbi Jonathan Sacks offers answers to these questions by looking at the ethics of responsibility. In his signature plainspoken, accessible style, Rabbi Sacks shares with us traditional interpretations of the Bible, Jewish law, and theology, as well as the works of philosophers and ethicists from other cultures, to examine what constitutes morality and moral behavior. âœWe are here to make a difference,â• he writes, âœa day at a time, an act at a time, for as long as it takes to make the world a place of justice and compassion.â• He argues that in todayâ™s religious and political climate, it is more important than ever to return to the essential understanding that âœit is by our deeds that we express our faith and make it real in the lives of others and the world.â• *To Heal a Fractured World*â”inspirational and instructive, timely and timelessâ”will resonate with people of all faiths. From the Hardcover edition.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This is a beautifully written and inspiring work. It is rich in personal anecdote, story and example. It teaches the essence of Jewish ethics as a way of living in the modern and post- modern world. Rabbi Sacks speaks much in this book about responsibility. He speaks much about the world having gone to far in concentrating on individual development alone, without demanding connection

and contribution to family and community. His message is that the Jewish covenant with God is one for recreating the world as better place, for improving the situation for others. He is concerned here with social justice and with righteousness. He believes that the separation of the ethical from the religious is like separating two different parts of the brain that are meant to work together. He believes the Jewish imperative is to be both holy and good. And also he teaches this means finding a way to make tikkun olam and improve the well-being of all of mankind. Rabbi Sacks tells us inspiring stories of people who have suffered and somehow managed to in that suffering still give to others. He tells us about many of the people who do goodness and acts of kindness for others modestly. He says that when he as a young person a young Rabbi first began to officiate at funerals he discovered that what relatives wanted said about the person who was gone, was nothing about their wealth power achievement in the world, but rather about their kindness and goodness to others. His message is that each individual human being can by being good to others help mend the brokenness of the world. It is not that he is naive or believes that all the problems of this world, many of which he discusses in detail in this book can be instantly solved by such goodness.

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