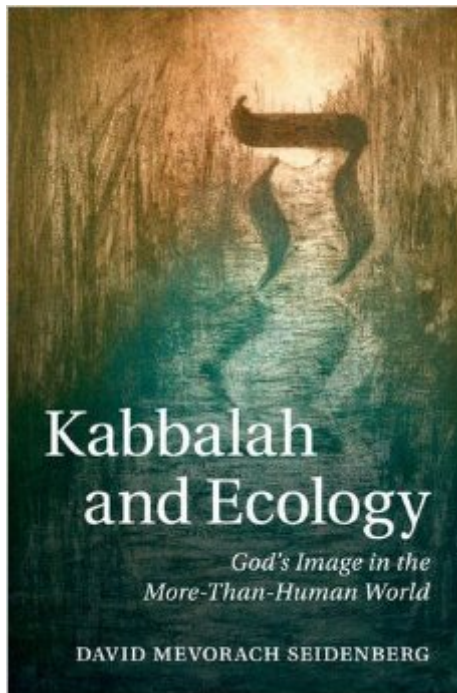


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Kabbalah And Ecology: God's Image In The More-Than-Human World



Synopsis

Kabbalah and Ecology is a groundbreaking book that resets the conversation about ecology and the Abrahamic traditions. David Mevorach Seidenberg challenges the anthropocentric reading of the Torah, showing that a radically different orientation to the more-than-human world of nature is not only possible, but that it also leads to a more accurate interpretation of scripture, rabbinic texts, Maimonides, and Kabbalah. Deeply grounded in traditional texts and fluent with the physical sciences, this book proposes not only a new understanding of God's image but also a new direction to restore religion to its senses and to a more alive relationship with the more than human, with nature and with divinity."

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (4 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

Listen to what's been said about Kabbalah and Ecology:"This is one of the boldest, most imaginative and theologically significant works on Jewish Thought to appear in recent memory. With lucid expositions and meticulous scholarship, Seidenberg invites his readers to reconsider the ways we think about God, humans, animals, and the cosmos as a whole. His elegant and vibrant writing makes a persuasive case for a reverent embrace of all creation as the divine image and encourages us to ennoble our ethical postures and religious lives." ~ Nehemia Polen, Professor of Jewish Thought, Hebrew College"A careful but exhilarating examination of ways our traditions have imagined â “ and might again re-imagine â “ our fraught relationship with the more-than-human world. Stunning in its depth!" ~ Bill McKibben, founder, 350.org, author, The Comforting Whirlwind: God, Job, and the Scale of Creation"Seidenbergâ™s Kabbalah and Ecology is one of the most, if

not the most, original and important contributions to the growing discourse around religion and the environment of the last decade. Jewish mysticism is a woefully ignored mine of rich sources and insights for those wishing to ground their environmentalism in a spiritual base with deep roots and fertile branches. Too many works in this field are by people who are not experts, or not knowledgeable in all relevant fields. Seidenberg brings to the work truly impressive transdisciplinary learning and experience. The book deftly spans the divide between scholarship in Jewish and mystical studies and contemporary social environmental thought and analysis. There is much here for everyone â “ both scholar and activist, professional and layperson, and I daresay â “ Jew and non-Jew.

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