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Israel Drazin,2008-11-10 An examination of the remarkable penetrating mind of Moses Maimonides and to his rational eye opening thoughts on many subjects It includes ideas that are not incorporated in the usual books about this great philosopher because they are so different than the traditional thinking of the vast majority of people It contrasts the notions of other Jewish thinkers somewhat rational and others not rational at all The reader will be surprised if not shocked to learn that a host of beliefs that are prevalent among the Jewish masses have no rational basis This does not suggest that Judaism itself is irrational and absurd Just the opposite But many Jews have opted to believe the unreasonable and illogical conventional ideas what Maimonides would label non Jewish sabian notions because they have not been acquainted with Maimonides correct rational alternatives and taken the time to reflect upon it *La Pensée de Maimonide* Ira Robinson, Lawrence Kaplan, Julien Bauer, 1990 Proceedings of the Montreal Conference on Moses Maimonides held in October 1985 This collection of essays in both English and French seeks to define Maimonides as a seminal figure in Medieval Judaism Most of the essays address the topic of the Idea of Human Perfection in Maimonides Maimonides on the "Decline of the Generations" and the Nature of Rabbinic Authority Menachem Marc Kellner, 1996-03-28 Maimonides affirmed not the superiority of the moderns the scholars of his and subsequent generations over the ancients the Tannaim and Amoraim the Rabbis of the Mishnah and Talmud but the inherent equality of the two The equality presented here is not equality of halakhic authority but equality of ability of essential human characteristics *Maimonides* Moshe Halbertal, 2015-06-02 A comprehensive and accessible account of the

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