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Duties Of The Heart:

The Duties of the Heart Bahya Ben Joseph ibn Pakuda, 1996 The Duties of the Heart Chovos Halevovos is Rabbi Bachya ibn Pakuda's classic theological work on the Jewish principles of faith and man's inner relationship to himself and to God. By outlining and defining ten indispensable principles of faith and by guiding the reader toward devout adherence to these principles, Ibn Pakuda teaches each and every Jew the way to perfect his or herself and in this way to draw closer to God. Bachya ibn Pakuda defines the following principles, expounds upon their significance, and reveals how to foster and practice them: the Wholehearted Acceptance of God's Oneness, Reflection, Service to God, Trust in God, Dedicating Our Actions, Surrender, Repentance, Introspection, Abstinence, and the Complete Love of God. Ibn Pakuda also warns the reader about what to avoid so as not to falter on the path to perfection. The Duties of the Heart also provides the reader with a broad treatment of certain existential issues, including the nature of the soul, reward and punishment, Divine Providence, and free will. Ibn Pakuda offers proof of God's existence, addresses the Jew's place in the great multitudinousness of the universe, confronts power and subservience, explores the restoration of true health and vitality, and reveals the primal oscillation of the soul alternately toward and away from God. Perhaps the most fundamental issue addressed in *The Duties of the Heart* is the nature of our inner selves and our inner relationship to God. Until the nineteenth century and the advent of modern psychology in the Western world, it was widely believed that all our motivations were conscious and rational. But the theory of an unconscious mind, only brought to the fore by Sigmund Freud and his contemporaries, was in fact the foundation for eleventh-century Ibn Pakuda's belief in the relationship between the soul of man and the World to Come. Yaakov Feldman renders a lucid and contemporary translation of the classic eleventh-century work *The Duties of the Heart*, making it accessible for the first time to the modern reader who seeks to incorporate meaning, discipline, and spirituality into his or her way of life. The reader may conclude after studying Ibn Pakuda's work that God's presence is within each and every Jew and hence even closer and more approachable to him or her than someone who is as emotionally and personally close as possible yet remains a separate physical entity. By delving into his or her inner self, the reader will discover God's presence in his or her life and enjoy the fruits of revelation and truth.

The Duties of the Heart Bahya ben Yosef ibn Pakuda, Rabbi Ben Joseph Ibn Bachye, 1909 *The Duties of the Heart* is a classic of Jewish scholarship. It discusses how a person should express devotion to God and how the divinity bestows the finest virtues to humankind. The author endeavors to define the God-given qualities of man; these used correctly represent a fulfillment of duty to the divine. Principally, he identifies the intellect as a means of honoring the heavens; intelligent thought directed to useful, fulfilling, and virtuous ends constitutes the use of God's gifts. The introductory essay by the translator Edwin Collins makes the case that Bachye's treatise contains elements both of Western Christianity and ethical tenets rooted in Eastern spiritual traditions. Ben Joseph Ibn Bachye lived sometime between the 11th and 12th centuries and was a Rabbi who worked as a Dayan, an administrative position that resembled that of a judge.

His exact place of habitat is unknown as records of the period are lost However he is speculated to have been born and resident in Zaragoza in Spain as it was in this country that the Jewish diaspora produced several of its most innovative and celebrated Medieval era thinkers

DUTIES OF THE HEART - Ravinu Bechay RABBI BACHYA. BEN JOSEPH IBN PAQUDA,2025-05-20 Chovot HaLevavot DUTIES OF THE HEART Ravinu Bechay Chovot HaLevavot or The Duties of the Hearts is the primary work of the Jewish scholar Bahya ibn Paquda a rabbi to have lived in the Taifa of Zaragoza in al Andalus in the eleventh century It was written in Judeo Arabic in the Hebrew alphabet circa 1080 under the title Book of Direction to the Duties of the Heart sometimes titled Guide to the Duties of the Heart and translated into Hebrew by Judah ben Saul ibn Tibbon in 1161 80 under the title Torat Chovot HaLevavot There was another contemporary translation by Joseph Kimhi but its complete text did not endure time The Duties of the Heart is divided into ten sections termed Gates corresponding to the ten fundamental principles which according to Bahya s view constitute human spiritual life This treatise on the inner spiritual life makes numerous references to both Biblical and Talmudic texts This book is the most important moral book in the Torah of Israel

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The Duties of the Heart Bahya ben Joseph ibn Paquda,1904 **The Heart and the Fountain** Joseph Dan,2002-04-18 Joseph Dan is one of the world s leading authorities on Jewish mysticism In this superb anthology Dan not only presents illuminating excerpts from the most important mystical texts but also delves into the very meaning of mysticism itself Dan takes readers through the historical development of Jewish mysticism from late antiquity to the modern period He explores the Kabbalah the esoteric tradition that delves into the secrets delivered by God to Moses on Mount Sinai the emergence of Hasidism and much more He presents the great texts from Hekhalot Rabbati The Greater Book of Divine Palaces set in the temple in Jerusalem to the apocalyptic vision of Abraham Abulafia in the thirteenth century to the Zohar perhaps the best known volume of all For each piece he offers an extended introduction that deftly places the work in the context of its time and its antecedents Mysticism is that which cannot be expressed in words period Dan writes In this remarkable volume he guides us through that seemingly impenetrable barrier to show how the inexpressible has been expressed in some of the most profound and challenging writing in existence

The Duties of the Heart Rabbi Bachye, BACHYE S Guide to the Duties of the Heart is the unique work that first linked the ethical science of the West with the emotional and spiritual morality of the East It combines in an artistic unity elements drawn from the philosophy and

contemplative mysticism of the Arabs from Biblical and Rabbinic Judaism and from Greek thought By exhibiting the spiritual foundations of universal Ethics and of the moral law of the Bible in the light of pure reason Bachye prepared the way for finding that common ground on which wholly or in part all the moral religions and all the non religious systems of morality are rooted Therefore although actually written in Spain a land of the West it forms a fitting opening volume for the Wisdom of the East Series Only a small part of the original finds a place in the following pages but I have in my translation sometimes literal now and again a summarised endeavoured to give a selection of passages connected by the author s central thought and showing his line of argument and the aim and spirit of his work instead of a mere collection of pithy sayings and isolated beautiful but disconnected reflections This was the only way of doing justice to an author some of whose reasonings are out of date but the spirit of whose main contention is eternally valid a teacher of virtue and duty who did not attempt to inculcate this or that individual virtue but aimed at the formation of character and conditions in which right conduct would be inevitable so that details might well be left to take care of themselves If the modern world owes its delight in physical beauty and much of its sense of the true in Nature and in Art to Greece its ideal of goodness and practically all the spiritual elements in our thought and feeling our conception of holiness and every moral characteristic of civilisation and of culture have come to us from the Orient For the form and system of Ethics we may be indebted to the few Hellenic thinkers whose sublime intellects raised them above the phenomenal world into a clear atmosphere of ideas always suffused with the light of truth and justice but all the permanent and vital contents of Ethics came living and pulsating with their vitalising possibilities both into that atmosphere and into our life of to day with the glow of dawn from the East Indeed the two cardinal ideas essential to all present and future moral systems the sanctity of human life as such and the absolutely universal authority and validity of moral law and obligation are entirely absent from even the writings of Plato the greatest of the Greeks These two are among the most definite colours that the prism of modern thought has enabled us to single out in our perception of the pure white light from the sun of righteousness that shone on Sinai They are specially characteristic of the Hebrew moral teaching which the three great religions Judaism Christianity and Islamism have spread throughout the world

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