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Rabbinic Thought between Philosophy and Literature

Message from the Guest Editor

This Special Issue conceives Jewish Thought in broad terms to include rabbinic corpora from late antiquity to modernity in various manifestations and genres, in and beyond rabbinic institutions, in relationships to the traditions of philosophy and literature. The aim of this issue is to address the question of where rabbinic thought belongs in this space between literature and philosophy. A variety of approaches and chronological periods are welcome. Of special interest would be analyses addressing rabbinic states and acts of mind. Contributors in noetics might consider and reconsider the additional historical contextualization in the [Appendix](#). Keywords: Rabbinics; Talmuds; Midrash; continental philosophy; comparative literature; Jewish thought; noetics; mind; late ancient, medieval, and modern history of thought. We look forward to receiving your contributions.

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