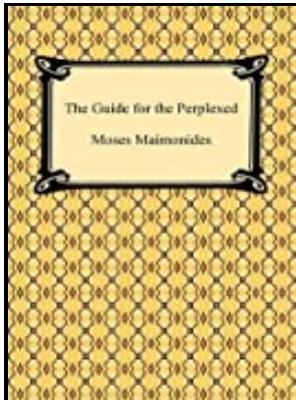


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The following argument is altogether unintelligible: Both Gods are moved to action by will; the will, being without a substratum, could not act simultaneously in two separate beings.

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The Attributists admit that God is the Primal Cause, One, incorporeal, free from emotion and privation, and that He is not comparable to any of His creatures, Maimonides therefore contends that any attributes which, either directly or indirectly, are in contradiction to this creed, should not be applied to God. Joseph, the son of Jehudah Ibn Aknin, a disciple of Maimonides, is addressed by his teacher as an example of this kind of students.

Maimonides' of the in Translation: A History from the Thirteenth Century to the Twentieth, Stern, Robinson, Shemesh

There is also a note in Latin. In our commentary on the Mishnah we stated our intention to explain difficult problems in the Book on Prophecy and in the Book of Harmony.

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Maimonides and Aquinas put reason before faith and by doing that they open up a window for science that will later embrace the systematic use of logic, empirical observation, analysis and a compelling story in order to thrive. To prove that neither the spheres nor a force residing in them constitute the Primal Cause, the philosophers employed two propositions, of which the one asserts that the revolutions of the spheres are infinite, and the other denies the possibility that an infinite force should reside in a finite object. It is true that the second and the third chapters of Genesis appear to describe a new creation, that of Eve, and a new law, viz.

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On the contrary, the translator paraphrased anthropomorphic terms, even when he found them in passages relating to dreams or visions; and indeed it is doubtful whether Maimonides could produce a single instance, in favour of his view. It is certainly inconsistent on the one hand to admit

that at the pleasure of the Almighty the laws of nature may become inoperative, and that the whole Universe may become annihilated, and on the other hand to deny, that during the existence of the Universe, any of the natural laws ever have been or ever will be suspended. Nor did Moses receive a Divine message during the years which the Israelites, under Divine punishment, spent in the desert.

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