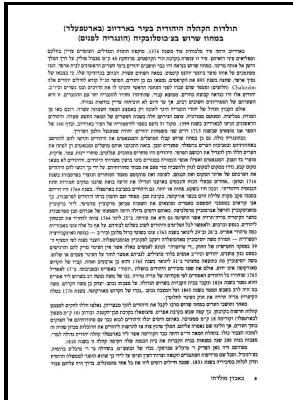


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ha-Mahlakah le-hinukh ule-tarbut ba-golah shel ha-Histadrut ha-Tsiyonit ha-'olamit -
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Samuel's translation was, indeed, approved by Maimonides himself, to whom it had been sent for revision; but in such a case Maimonides was the person least qualified to judge, since, as the author of the original and an expert in Arabic, he naturally had no difficulty in reading the Hebrew version. Da Costa's Hebrew name appears on the first page of the book.

Moses Maimonides, Unparalleled Editions Online — Brill

Al-Harizi was not successful in his attempt to supersede Samuel's translation with his own, for the former was found by some critics to be more faithful to the original. This at least must have been the opinion of the poet Judah al-Harizi, who, at the beginning of the thirteenth century, made a new translation of Maimonides' work and accused Samuel ibn Tibbon of having intentionally obscured the text. .

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Examples include the Efodi by Profiat Duran and Moreh ha-Moreh by Shem Tov Ibn Falaquera, and Shem Tov Ibn Shem Tov's commentary, all of which appeared in the Venice, 1551, Sabionetta 1553, and Jessnitz, 1742 editions. Moses Maimonides Online One of the greatest Jewish sages of all times, Moses Maimonides, was not only an outstanding legal authority, compelling philosopher and accomplished physician, but also the most influential Jewish spiritual leader of his age. The Worms, 1529 edition comprises the Latin translation by Sebastian Muenster, one of the greatest Christian Hebraists of the 16th century.

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Accompanying diagrams were introduced for the first time in this edition, which also included for the first time Joseph Caro's commentary Kesef Mishneh, the Hasagot critical comments by Abraham David of Posquieres, as well as an alphabetical index of the works' contents. The earliest responsa edition featured here is Teshuvot she'elot ve-igrot Constantinople, 1517.

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It is not surprising, therefore, that in the Hebrew versions of the philosophical writings there are many expressions which are unintelligible to those unacquainted with the Arabic terminology; but this can not be imputed as a fault to the translator, who could not find in Hebrew words adequate to the expression of abstract ideas, Hebrew being essentially the language of a people of concrete ideas.

Cohen, Geulah 1925

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