

## Abstract

This thesis is devoted primarily to two subjects: an analysis of Maimonides' proof of God's existence, his unity and incorporeality, and the question of which attributes one can predicate about God. Related to this is also the question of what the content of God's essence is, and if His essence is cognisable. The problem lies with statements in the Scripture where the reader can get the impression that God and humanity are alike and that He has a physical body of flesh and blood. Such a belief has dangerous consequences for Judaism as a whole and thus it is necessary to examine these passages and eliminate possible misconceptions and doubts. It is Maimonides' intention to support the religion using philosophy and to take away all doubts resulting from the incorrect interpretation of the Scripture. However, he reveals by his explanation another threat to Judaism and that is the dual conception of God. The question is, whether the two conceptions are compatible with each other or whether they are entirely different. The argumentation starts with a proof of God's existence, over a semantic explanation of attributes and negative theology, to interpretation of specific questionable passages from the Scripture.