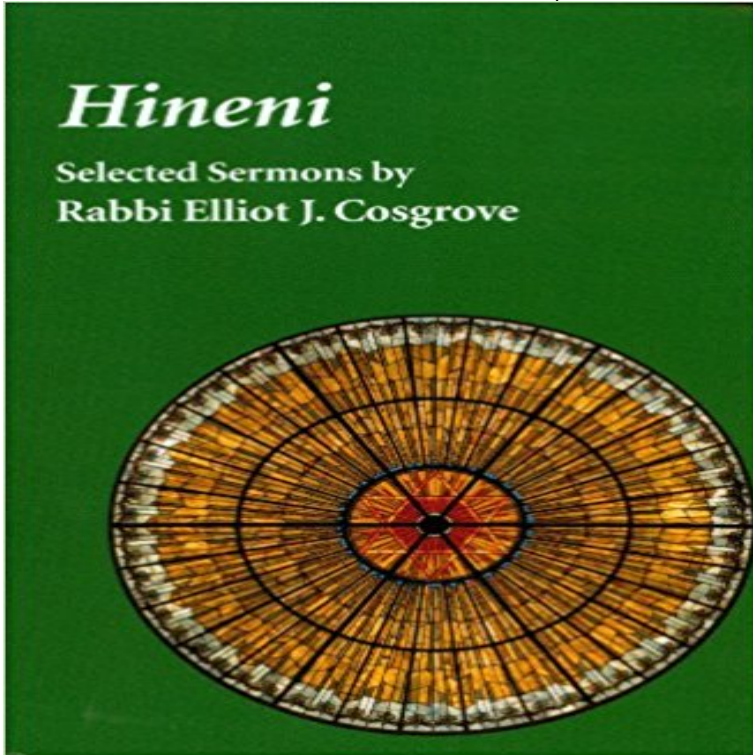


# Hineni: Selected Sermons by Rabbi Elliot J. Cosgrove



Recognized as a leading voice in the Conservative Movement of Judaism, Rabbi Elliot J. Cosgrove, Ph.D., writes, “I believe there is a compelling dimension to the spoken word that remains unchallenged. A speaker shares an idea that is heard at one and the same time by a roomful of listeners. Like a lesson taught in a classroom or a sporting event played in an arena, sermons are predicated on the belief that community is formed by way of shared experiences. A good sermon is never meant to be a passive experience. Rather it should engender discussion, daydreaming, and hopefully, action. Often the most important outcome of a sermon is the dialogue that emerges. To some degree, the challenges and opportunities of the spoken word are emblematic of much deeper cultural challenges facing the Jewish world. There is a countercultural nature to Jewish life and living in that the power of Jewish prayer, education, and philanthropy has always hinged on Jewish life being a collective and shared enterprise. In our world, driven by the individualized choices of the “sovereign self,” maintaining this historic strength becomes a mounting challenge with each passing day. Our charge, therefore, is to position our communally-minded nature as a critical and much needed corrective to the lonely options offered by secular modernity. Our synagogue stands proud as a house of shared learning, prayer, and comfort in a world sorely lacking in these very qualities.”

Rabbi Cosgroves writings -- anchored in Torah, deeply personal, and altogether relevant to the congregant -- reflect his passion for the intersection of Jewish scholarship and faith. His sermons addresses the manifold ways that Jewish identity and observance are tested in our time -- from the challenges facing Conservative Judaism and Jewish identity in the 21st-century Diaspora to support for a secure, democratic, Jewish, independent State of Israel. Rabbi Cosgrove follows a tradition of distinguished predecessors on the pulpit of Park Avenue Synagogue in New York, including Rabbi Milton Steinberg, Rabbi Judah Nadich, and Rabbi David H. Lincoln. Ordained at The Jewish Theological Seminary in 1999, Rabbi Cosgrove earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He is the author of four collections of selected sermons, *In the Beginning* (2009), *An Everlasting Covenant* (2010), *Go Forth!* (2011), and *Hineni* (2012). He is the editor of *Jewish Theology in Our Time: A New Generation Explores the Foundations and Future of Jewish Belief* (Jewish Lights).

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