

Rabbinic Stories

Amram Tropper



Rabbinic Stories:

Rabbinic Stories Jeffrey L. Rubenstein, 2002 Stories from the main works of classical rabbinic literature which were produced by Jewish sages in either Hebrew or Aramaic between 200 and 600 CE **Rabbinic Stories for Christian Ministers and Teachers** William B. Silverman, 1958 The Family Book of Midrash Barbara Diamond Goldin, 2006-09-27 This collection gives the reader a taste of the thousands of stories one can find in the treasure house of rabbinic literature Some of these stories are humorous some mysterious some tense with drama or adventure some filled with the joy of a miracle and the beauty of faith All of these stories come from either the Talmud or the Midrash This collection shows that these rabbinical stories are not old and outdated but alive and timeless for future generations to continue to enjoy

Stories of the Law Moshe Simon-Shoshan, 2012-03-30 Simon Shoshan examines the neglected genre of rabbinic legal stories arguing that this genre is crucial to understanding both rabbinic jurisprudence and rabbinic story telling and challenging traditional distinctions between law and literature **Classic Essays in Early Rabbinic Culture and History** Christine Hayes, 2018-04-17 This volume brings together a set of classic essays on early rabbinic history and culture seven of which have been translated into English especially for this publication The studies are presented in three sections according to theme 1 sources methods and meaning 2 tradition and self invention and 3 rabbinic contexts The first section contains essays that made a pioneering contribution to the identification of sources for the historical and cultural study of the rabbinic period articulated methodologies for the study of rabbinic history and culture or addressed historical topics that continue to engage scholars to the present day The second section contains pioneering contributions to our understanding of the culture of the sages whose sources we deploy for the purposes of historical reconstruction contributions which grappled with the riddle and rhythm of the rabbis emergence to authority or pierced the veil of their self presentation The essays in the third section made contributions of fundamental importance to our understanding of the broader cultural contexts of rabbinic sources identified patterns of rabbinic participation in prevailing cultural systems or sought to define with greater precision the social location of the rabbinic class within Jewish society of late antiquity The volume is introduced by a new essay from the editor summarizing the field and contextualizing the reprinted papers About the series Classic Essays in Jewish History Series Editor Kenneth Stow The 6000 year history of the Jewish peoples their faith and their culture is a subject of enormous importance not only to the rapidly growing body of students of Jewish studies itself but also to those working in the fields of Byzantine eastern Christian Islamic Mediterranean and European history Classic Essays in Jewish History is a library reference collection that makes available the most important articles and research papers on the development of Jewish communities across Europe and the Middle East By reprinting together in chronologically themed volumes material from a widespread range of sources many difficult to access especially those drawn from sources that may never be digitized this series constitutes a major new resource for libraries and scholars The articles are selected not only for their current role in

breaking new ground but also for their place as seminal contributions to the formation of the field and their utility in providing access to the subject for students and specialists in other fields A number of articles not previously published in English will be specially translated for this series Classic Essays in Jewish History provides comprehensive coverage of its subject Each volume in the series focuses on a particular time period and is edited by an authority on that field The collection is planned to consist of 10 thematically ordered volumes each containing a specially written introduction to the subject a bibliographical guide and an index All volumes are hardcover and printed on acid free paper to suit library needs Subjects covered include The Biblical Period The Second Temple Period The Development of Jewish Culture in Spain Jewish Communities in Medieval Central Europe Jews in Medieval England and France Jews in Renaissance Europe Jews in Early Modern Europe Jews under Medieval Islam Jews in the Ottoman Empire and North Africa

Simeon the Righteous in Rabbinic Literature Amram Tropper, 2013 The rabbinic traditions 2 Simeon the Righteous the great assembly of Avot and the rabbinization of early Second Temple Judaism 3 Simeon the Righteous and the origins of the world's three pillars 4 Simeon the Righteous and the narcissistic Nazirite 5 Simeon the Righteous and Alexander the Great 6 Simeon the Righteous and the Temple of Onias 7 Simeon the Righteous in Second Temple chronology

Rabbi Akiva Barry W. Holtz, 2017-03-14 A compelling and lucid account of the life and teachings of a founder of rabbinic Judaism and one of the most beloved heroes of Jewish history Born in the Land of Israel around the year 50 C E Rabbi Akiva was the greatest rabbi of his time and one of the most important influences on Judaism as we know it today Traditional sources tell how he was raised in poverty and unschooled in religious tradition but began to learn the Torah as an adult In the aftermath of the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 C E he helped shape a new direction for Judaism through his brilliance and his character Mystic legalist theologian and interpreter he disputed with his colleagues in dramatic fashion yet was admired and beloved by his peers Executed by Roman authorities for his insistence on teaching Torah in public he became the exemplar of Jewish martyrdom Drawing on the latest historical and literary scholarship this book goes beyond older biographies untangling a complex assortment of ancient sources to present a clear and nuanced portrait of Talmudic hero Rabbi Akiva

The Social Structure of the Rabbinic Movement in Roman Palestine Catherine Hezser, 1997 While rabbinic literature enables us to know more about the rabbis than any of the other members of the Jewish population of Roman Palestine the social structure of the rabbinic movement remained largely unexplored In the present study Catherine Hezser combines a critical analysis of the available literary legal and epigraphic evidence with a selective employment of sociological models She examines the definition of the boundaries of the rabbinic movement deals with the nature of the relationships amongst rabbis and investigates the relationship between rabbis and their contemporaries that is students the community and the patriarch

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The Rabbinic Traditions about the Pharisees Before 70 Jacob Neusner, 2024-04-02

Elijah and the Rabbis Kristen H. Lindbeck, 2010-07-01

Through an innovative synthesis of narrative critique oral formulaic study folkloric research and literary analysis Kristen H Lindbeck reads all the Elijah narratives in the Babylonian Talmud and details the rise of a distinct quasi angelic figure who takes pleasure in ordinary interaction During the Talmudic period of 50 500 C E Elijah developed into a recognizable character quite different from the Elijah of the Bible The Elijah of the Talmud dispenses wisdom advice and like the Elijah of Jewish folklore helps people directly even with material gifts Lindbeck highlights particular features of the Elijah stories allowing them to be grouped into generic categories and considered alongside Rabbinic literary motifs and non Jewish traditions of late antiquity She compares Elijah in the Babylonian Talmud to a range of characters angels rabbis wonder workers the angel of death Christian saints and even the Greek god Hermes She concludes with a survey of Elijah s diverse roles from medieval times to today throwing into brilliant relief the complex relationship between ancient Elijah traditions and later folktales and liturgy that show Elijah bringing benefits and blessings appearing at circumcisions and Passover and visiting households after the Sabbath

The Rabbinic Traditions About the Pharisees Before 70, Part III

Jacob Neusner, 2005-10-06 Jacob Neusner is Research Professor of Religion and Theology at Bard College and Senior Fellow of the Institute of Advanced Theology at Bard He has published more than 900 books and unnumbered articles both scholarly and academic popular and journalistic and is the most published humanities scholar in the world He has been awarded nine honorary degrees including seven US and European honorary doctorates He received his A B from Harvard College in 1953 his Ph D from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in 1961 and Rabbinical Ordination and the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1960 Neusner is editor of the Encyclopedia of Judaism Brill 1999 I III and its Supplements Chair of the Editorial Board of The Review of Rabbinic Judaism and Editor in Chief of The Brill Reference Library of Judaism both published by E J Brill Leiden The Netherlands He is editor of Studies in Judaism University Press of America Neusner resides with his wife in Rhinebeck New York They have a daughter three sons and three daughters in law six granddaughters and two grandsons

The Cambridge History of Judaism: The late Roman-Rabbinic period William David Davies, Louis Finkelstein, 1989 Introduction Steven J Katz 1 Social political and economic life in the land of Israel 70 c 235 Seth Schwartz 2 The Diaspora from 66 c 235 a The Jews in Egypt and Cyrenaica 66 c 235 Allen Kerkeslager b Jews in Carthage and western north Africa 70 c 235 Claudia Setzer c The Jews in Asia Minor 70 c 235 Paul Trebilco d The Jews in Babylonia 70 c 235 David Goldblatt 3 The uprising in the Jewish Diaspora 115 117 Miriam Pucci Ben Zeev 4 The Bar Kochba Revolt 132 135 Hanan Eshel 5 The legal status of Jews in the Roman empire Amnon Linder 6 Jewish art and architecture in the land of Israel 70 c 235 Eric M Meyers 7 The destruction of the Jerusalem temple its meaning and its consequences Robert Goldenberg 8 The origins and development of the rabbinic movement in the land of Israel Hayim Lapin 9 The canonical process James A Sanders 10 The beginnings of Christian anti Judaism 70 c 235 Peter Richardson 11 The rabbinic response to Christianity Steven T Katz 12 The Mishnah David Kraemer 13 The Tosefta Paul

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The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 2 Carol Bakhos, 2025-09-09 An extensive collection of Jewish texts and visual artifacts representing the memory identity and culture of ancient Jewish life over nearly a thousand years Volume 2 of the Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization covers Jewish life as it evolved in the first several centuries following the biblical period Jewish identity grew from its Israelite background and took on new dimensions shaped by cultural exchanges and interactions with surrounding civilizations including the Greek Roman Sasanian and Parthian Empires Shifts in Jewish culture during this long period include the rise of sectarianism the expansion of the concept of Torah the shift from Temple to synagogue the disappearance of the priesthood and the emergence of rabbis and the development of new forms of liturgy These years laid the groundwork for the rich tapestry of Jewish identity that would continue to evolve throughout history Providing a robust collection of written and visual primary resources Volume 2 affords an unmatched opportunity to discover the forms and movements of ancient Judaism and the institutions around which Jews centered their lives

Private Households and Public Politics in 3rd-5th Century Jewish Palestine Alexei Sivertsev, 2002 Alexei Sivertsev examines the nature of the Jewish aristocratic households and their public functions during the later Roman and Byzantine periods third to fifth centuries C E The author first discusses the nature of the Jewish patriarchate during the third century C E He argues that the family of patriarchs nesi im is best understood as a local city based aristocratic clan It emerged along with other

contemporary clans as a result of the gradual conversion of the national aristocracy of the once independent Judean state into the municipal aristocracy of the Roman province of Palaestina in the course of the first to second centuries C E In the second part of this book Alexei Sivertsev addresses the specific public functions performed by Jewish aristocratic clans such as judicial religious administrative and legislative He also demonstrates the continuity that existed in this respect between the Second Commonwealth aristocratic clans and those of the rabbinic period Finally the third part of this study deals with the process leading to the integration of the local native aristocracies of the Roman Near East into the centralized administrative system created by the Emperors starting with Constantine the Great This process is analyzed specifically regarding the example of the Jewish ruling elite The main question in this section is the degree to which the local administrative apparatus of the newly created Byzantine bureaucracy developed out of the traditional and clan based public institutions which had existed locally throughout the Roman period

The Sinner and the Amnesiac

Alon Goshen-Gottstein, Bertrand Badie, 2000 This is a detailed study of two intriguing figures in early rabbinic literature shown to be products of the literary creativity of rabbinic storytellers who convey a particular ideology through the image of the rabbinic heroes they portray Elisha ben Abuya considered as apostate and sinner and Eleazar ben Arach known as the one who forgot his Torah

Form, Function, and Historical Significance of the Rabbinic Story in Yerushalmi Neziqin

Catherine Hezser, 1993 Revised version of the author's thesis Ph D Jewish Theological Seminary of America 1992

Rewriting Ancient Jewish History Amram Tropper, 2016-04-20 Half a century ago the primary contours of the history of the Jews in Roman times were not subject to much debate This standard account collapsed however when a handful of insights undermined the traditional historical method the method long enlisted by historians for eliciting facts from sources In response to these insights a new historical method gradually emerged Rewriting Ancient Jewish History critiques the traditional historical method and makes a case for the new one illustrating how to write anew ancient Jewish history At the heart of the traditional historical method lie three fundamental presumptions The traditional historical method regularly presumes that multiple versions of a text or tradition are equally authentic it presumes that many ancient Jewish sources are the products of largely immanent forces of cloistered Jewish communities and barring any local grounds for suspicion it presumes that most ancient Jewish texts faithfully reflect their sources and reliably recount events Rewriting Ancient Jewish History unfurls the failings of this approach it promotes the new historical method which circumvents the flawed traditional presumptions while plotting anew the limits of rational argumentation in historical inquiry This crucial reappraisal is a must read for students of Jewish and Roman history alike and a fascinating case study in how historians should approach their ancient sources

Jewish Travel in Antiquity Catherine Hezser, 2011 This book provides the first comprehensive study of Jewish travel and mobility in Hellenistic and Roman times based on a critical analysis of Jewish Graeco Roman and early Christian literary epigraphic and archaeological sources and a social historical evaluation of the material Catherine Hezser

shows that certain segments of ancient Jewish society were quite mobile. Mobility seems to have increased in the later Roman period when an extensive road system facilitated travel within the province of Syria Palestine and the neighbouring Middle Eastern regions. Second Temple Judaism was centralized with Jerusalem as its central space and seat of priestly authority. In post 70 rabbinic Judaism on the other hand connections between rabbis could be established through mutual visits and second and third degree contacts only. Mobility formed the basis of the establishment of a decentralized rabbinic network in Palestine and Babylonia in late antiquity. Numerous narrative and halakhic traditions indicate the importance of mobility for communication and the exchange of knowledge amongst rabbis. It is argued that the rabbis who were most mobile sat at the nodal points of the rabbinic network and elicited the largest amount of influence. They would have combined business travel with scholarly exchange. Scholars' journeys between Palestine and Babylonia are viewed within the wider context of Rome and Persia's economic and cultural exchange in which Jews just like Christians may have played the role of intermediaries.

The Talmud Yerushalmi and Graeco-Roman Culture Peter Schäfer, Catherine Hezser, 1998. This volume focuses on a wide range of topics such as gender studies, aspects of everyday life, Roman festivals, magic etc, hereby reflecting on the methodological problems inherent in intercultural studies.

Jewish Interpretation of the Bible Karin Hedner Zetterholm, 2012. Although Jewish tradition gives tremendous importance to the Hebrew Bible from the beginning, Jewish interpretation of those scriptures has been practiced with remarkable freedom. Karin Hedner Zetterholm offers a clear and concise introduction to the legal, theological and historical presuppositions that shaped the dominant stream of rabbinic interpretation, including Mishnah, Talmud and Midrashim, discussing specific examples of different interpretive methods. She then explores the contours of Jewish biblical interpretation evident in the New Testament and the legacy of ancient traditions in the way different Jewish movements read the Bible today. Students of the history of biblical interpretation and of Judaism will find this an important and engaging resource.

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