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Jewish Babylonia Between Persia and Roman Palestine Richard Kalmin, 2006-10-26 In this book Richard Kalmin offers a thorough reexamination of rabbinic culture in late antique Babylonia He shows how this culture was shaped in part by Persia on the one hand and by Roman Palestine on the other Kalmin also offers new interpretations of several rabbinic texts of late antiquity **BOOK JACKET** *Communication in the Jewish Diaspora* Menahem Blondheim, Hananel Rosenberg, 2020-09-16 The Jewish diasporic experience stands out in its remarkable scope duration and cohesiveness Communication is the dynamic mechanism that negotiates the interplay of these factors hence this volume on Jewish Diasporic Communications The Jewish Diaspora is unique in another way too through most of their exilic experience Jews did not have a geographical center to which they could orient themselves The perspective guiding this volume is that the center of the Jewish Diaspora has been the communicative network linking its scattered communities in space and the media serving its continuity through historical time This Diasporic network has sustained a common flow of shared content between Jews and Jewish communities let alone the imagination of connectedness Thus Diaspora Jews as Jews and the People they comprise existed to invoke John Dewey in communication The studies in this volume spanning antiquity and modernity and crossing disciplinary boundaries provide together a broad ranging and in depth account of how a People can survive for millennia without a homeland but in communication **HĀ-'ĪSH MŌSHE: Studies in Scriptural Interpretation in the Dead Sea Scrolls and Related Literature in Honor of Moshe J. Bernstein** Binyamin Y. Goldstein, Michael Segal, George J. Brooke, 2017-10-23 The eighteen studies in this volume in honor of Moshe Bernstein on the occasion of his 70th birthday mostly engage with Jewish scriptural interpretation the principal theme of Bernstein's own research career as expressed in his collected essays *Reading and Re-Reading Scripture at Qumran* Brill 2013 The essays develop a variety of aspects of scriptural interpretation Although many of them are chiefly concerned with the Dead Sea Scrolls the significant contribution of the volume as a whole is the way that even those studies are associated with others that consider the broader context of Jewish scriptural interpretation in late antiquity As a result a wider frame of reference for scriptural interpretation impinges upon how scripture was read and re-read in the scrolls from Qumran *Rewriting the Ancient World*, 2017-07-03 *Rewriting the Ancient World* looks at how and why the ancient world including not only the Greeks and Romans but also Jews and Christians has been rewritten in popular fictions of the modern world The fascination that ancient society holds for later periods in the Western world is as noticeable in popular fiction as it is in other media for there is a vast body of work either set in or interacting with classical models themes and societies These works of popular fiction encompass a very wide range of society and the examination of the interaction between these books and the world of classics provides a fascinating study of both popular culture and example of classical reception [New Discourses in Medieval Canon Law Research](#), 2019-04-09 *New Discourses in Medieval Canon Law Research* offers a new narrative for medieval canon law history which avoids the pitfall of teleological

explanations by taking seriously the multiplicity of legal development in the Middle Ages and the divergent interests of the actors involved. The contributors address the still dominant master narrative mainly developed by Paul Fournier and enshrined in his magisterial *Histoire de collections canoniques*. They present new research on pre-Gratian canon collection, Gratian's *Decretum*, decretal collections, but also hagiography, theology, and narrative sources challenging the standard account. A separate chapter is devoted to Fournier's model and its genesis. *New Discourses* thus brings together specialized research and broader questions of who to write the history of church law in the Middle Ages. Contributors are Greta Austin, Katherine G. Cushing, Stephan Dusil, Tatsushi Genka, John S. Ott, Christof Rolker, Danica Summerlin, Andreas Thier, and John C. Wei.

Demonic Desires Ishay Rosen-Zvi, 2011-11-29. In *Demonic Desires*, Ishay Rosen-Zvi examines the concept of yetzer hara or evil inclination and its evolution in biblical and rabbinic literature. Contrary to existing scholarship which reads the term under the rubric of destructive sexual desire, Rosen-Zvi contends that in late antiquity the yetzer represents a general tendency toward evil. Rather than the lower bodily part of a human, the rabbinic yetzer is a wicked, sophisticated inciter attempting to snare humans to sin. The rabbinic yetzer should therefore not be read in the tradition of the Hellenistic quest for control over the lower parts of the psyche, writes Rosen-Zvi, but rather in the tradition of ancient Jewish and Christian demonology. Rosen-Zvi conducts a systematic and comprehensive analysis of the some one hundred and fifty appearances of the evil yetzer in classical rabbinic literature to explore the biblical and postbiblical search for the sources of human sinfulness. By examining the yetzer within a specific demonological tradition, *Demonic Desires* places the yetzer discourse in the larger context of a move toward psychologization in late antiquity in which evil and even demons became internalized within the human psyche. The book discusses various manifestations of this move in patristic and monastic material from Clement and Origen to Antony, Athanasius, and Evagrius. It concludes with a consideration of the broader implications of the yetzer discourse in rabbinic anthropology.

Order in the Court: Medieval Procedural Treatises in Translation Bruce Brasington, 2016-03-17. In *Order in the Court*, Brasington translates and comments upon the earliest medieval treatises on ecclesiastical legal procedure. Beginning with the eleventh-century Marturi Case, the first citation of the Digest in court since late antiquity, and the jurist Bulgarus' letter to Haimeric, the papal chancellor, we witness the evolution of Roman law procedure in Italy. The study then focusses on Anglo-Norman works all from the second half of the twelfth century: The *De edendo*, the *Practica legum* of Bishop William of Longchamp, and the *Ordo Bambergensis*, which blend Roman and canon law to guide the judge, advocate, and litigant in court. These reveal the study and practice of the learned law during the turbulent Age of Becket and its aftermath.

[The Oxford Handbook of the Dead Sea Scrolls](#) Timothy H. Lim, John J. Collins, 2012-10-11. In 1946 the first of the Dead Sea Scroll discoveries was made near the site of Qumran at the northern end of the Dead Sea. Despite the much-publicized delays in the publication and editing of the Scrolls, practically all of them had been made public by the time of the fiftieth anniversary of the first discovery. That occasion was marked by a spate of major publications that

attempted to sum up the state of scholarship at the end of the twentieth century including *The Encyclopedia of the Dead Sea Scrolls* OUP 2000 These publications produced an authoritative synthesis to which the majority of scholars in the field subscribed granted disagreements in detail A decade or so later *The Oxford Handbook of the Dead Sea Scrolls* has a different objective and character It seeks to probe the main disputed issues in the study of the Scrolls Lively debate continues over the archaeology and history of the site the nature and identity of the sect and its relation to the broader world of Second Temple Judaism and to later Jewish and Christian tradition It is the Handbook's intention here to reflect on diverse opinions and viewpoints highlight the points of disagreement and point to promising directions for future research *A Jew in the Street* Nancy Sinkoff, Jonathan Karp, James Loeffler, Howard Lupovitch, 2024-06-25 These investigations illuminate the entangled experiences of Jews who sought to balance the pull of communal religious and linguistic traditions with the demands and allure of full participation in European life *Fatal Fictions* Alison L. LaCroix, Richard H. McAdams, Martha Craven Nussbaum, 2017 Writers of fiction have always confronted topics of crime and punishment This age old fascination with crime on the part of both authors and readers is not surprising given that criminal justice touches on so many political and psychological themes essential to literature and comes equipped with a trial process that contains its own dramatic structure This volume explores this profound and enduring literary engagement with crime investigation and criminal justice The collected essays explore three themes that connect the world of law with that of fiction First defining and punishing crime is one of the fundamental purposes of government along with the protection of victims by the prevention of crime And yet criminal punishment remains one of the most abused and terrifying forms of political power Second crime is intensely psychological and therefore an important subject by which a writer can develop and explore character A third connection between criminal justice and fiction involves the inherently dramatic nature of the legal system itself particularly the trial Moreover the ongoing public conversation about crime and punishment suggests that the time is ripe for collaboration between law and literature in this troubled domain The essays in this collection span a wide array of genres including tragic drama science fiction lyric poetry autobiography and mystery novels The works discussed include works as old as fifth century BCE Greek tragedy and as recent as contemporary novels memoirs and mystery novels The cumulative result is arresting there are killer wives and crimes against trees a government bureaucrat who sends political adversaries to their death for treason before falling to the same fate himself a convicted murderer who doesn't die when hanged a psychopathological collector whose quite sane kidnapping victim nevertheless also collects Justice Thomas reading and misreading of *Bigger* Thomas a man who forgives his son's murderer and one who cannot forgive his wife's non-existent adultery fictional detectives who draw on historical analysis to solve murders These essays begin a conversation and they illustrate the great depth and power of crime in literature **Rabbis, Sorcerers, Kings, and Priests** Jason Sion Mokhtarian, 2015-09-01 *Rabbis Sorcerers Kings and Priests* examines the impact of the Persian Sasanian context on the

Babylonian Talmud perhaps the most important corpus in the Jewish sacred canon What impact did the Persian Zoroastrian Empire as both a real historical force and an imaginary interlocutor have on rabbinic identity and authority as expressed in the Talmud Drawing from the field of comparative religion Jason Sion Mokhtarian addresses this question by bringing into mutual fruition Talmudic studies and ancient Iranology two historically distinct disciplines Whereas most research on the Talmud assumes that the rabbis were an insular group isolated from the cultural horizon outside their academies this book contextualizes the rabbis and the Talmud within a broader sociocultural orbit by drawing from a wide range of sources from Sasanian Iran including Middle Persian Zoroastrian literature archaeological data such as seals and inscriptions and the Aramaic magical bowl spells Mokhtarian also includes a detailed examination of the Talmud's dozens of texts that portray three Persian others the Persians the Sasanian kings and the Zoroastrian priests This book skillfully engages and demonstrates the rich penetration of Persian imperial society and culture on the Jews of late antique Iran **Ancient**

Judaism in its Hellenistic Context Carol Bakhtos, 2004-12-01 This volume explores the ways in which Jews lived within the Hellenistic and Greco Roman contexts how they negotiated their religious and social boundaries in their own distinctive manner Scholars demonstrate how the Jewish encounter with Hellenism led not to a conscious struggle with alien forces but rather in many instances to an active re tailoring and re shaping of tradition in light of their material ideological and philosophical surroundings That is to say the Jews a minority people maintained their identity by adapting the trappings to varying degrees of their milieu These essays also reflect many issues that emerge when we study the development of several aspects of Jewish Civilization through the ages in light of broad socio political cultural and philosophical contexts *Credit and Usury in Jewish Society in the Mishnah and Talmud* Ben Zion Rosenfeld, 2023-12-05 Credit is the oxygen of every society In many cases we wonder why the rabbis prohibit certain business credit transactions considering them usury The writer uses literary and epigraphic sources to decipher the rabbinic approach This book shows how rabbinic legislation innovatively expand the Torah prohibition of usury in loans to all fields of credit It is a pioneering inquiry regarding rabbinic literature compiled under Roman and Sasanid rule helping to fill the void in research concerning credit It also distinguishes various kinds of credit differentiating credit of money for money or products exposing the ramifications of the rabbinic legislation

The Origins of Midrash: From Teaching to Text Paul D. Mandel, 2017-05-22 In *The Origins of Midrash From Teaching to Text* Paul Mandel presents a comprehensive study of the words *darash* and *midrash* from the Bible until the early rabbinic periods 3rd century CE In contrast to current understandings in which the words are identified with modes of analysis of the biblical text Mandel claims that they refer to instruction in law and not to an interpretation of text Mandel traces the use of these words as they are associated with the scribe *sofer* the *doresh ha torah* in the Dead Sea scrolls the exegetes of the laws in the writings of Josephus and the rabbinic sage *akham* showing the development of the uses of *midrash* as a form of instruction throughout these periods **From Scrolls to Traditions** Stuart S. Miller, Michael D. Swartz, Steven Fine, Naomi

Grunhaus, Alex P. Jassen, 2020-10-26 This Festschrift in honor of Professor Lawrence H Schiffman a renowned authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls and Rabbinic Judaism includes contributions by twenty of his former doctoral students now colleagues The volume is divided into two sections the Biblical and Second Temple Period and Rabbis Other Jews and Neighboring Cultures The diverse topics covered and the wide range of interdisciplinary approaches employed reflect Professor Schiffman's success in cultivating a school of scholars who are making unique contributions to the study of the Jews and Judaism

Religious and Intellectual Diversity in the Islamicate World and Beyond Volume II, 2024-04-08 Religious and Intellectual Diversity in the Islamicate World and Beyond is a collection of essays in honor of Sarah Stroumsa an eminent scholar who through the years has embodied and advanced the possibility of collaboration across borders The volume is presented to her by scholars working on the study of the intellectual history of the Middle Ages the intercultural contact and migration of knowledge in the Islamic world and many other topics Contributors Binyamin Abrahamov Camilla Adang Anna Ayse Akasoy Aleida Assmann Jan Assmann Meir M Bar Asher Jos Bellver Menachem Ben Sasson Haggai Ben Shammai Glen W Bowersock R mi Brague Godefroid de Callata Jonathan Decter Michael Ebstein Hussein Fancy Carlos Fraenkel Gil Gambash Robert Gleave Miriam Goldstein Frank Griffel Jaakko H meen Anttila Steven Harvey Warren Zev Harvey Meir Hatina Geoffrey Khan Gudrun Kr mer Ehud Krinis Y Tzvi Langermann Daniel J Lasker Reimund Leicht Gideon Libson Menachem Lorberbaum Maria Mavroudi Jon McGinnis Omer Michaelis Yonatan Moss David Nirenberg Sari Nusseibeh Olaf Pluta Meira Polliack James T Robinson Marina Rustow Sabine Schmidtke Gregor Schwarb Ahmed El Shamsy Mark Silk Uriel Simonsohn Daniel De Smet Josef Stern Guy G Stroumsa Sara Sviri Alexander Treiger Roy Vilozy Ronny Vollandt Elvira Wakelnig Paul E Walker David J Wasserstein Tanja Werthmann Dong Xiuyuan Arye Zoref **Poles and Jews** Jennifer

Stark-Blumenthal, 2024-10-15 Nationalism's global resurgence has upended societies With the rise of the Polish nationalist Law and Justice PiS party and American Jewry's swift reaction to its law punishing people who allege Polish complicity in Holocaust crimes both sides have revived old stereotypes Stark Blumenthal argues that American Jews disgust with Polish nationalism ought to be checked by America's centuries old embrace of white supremacy Poles and Jews A Call for Myth Reconstruction confronts both the anti Polonism deeply embedded in the American Jewish community and Poland's enduring relationship with antisemitism Armed with two decades of research and in depth interviews with scholars community leaders and laity in Poland and the U S Stark Blumenthal dispels myths and considers new approaches to this relationship

Hebrew Union College Annual Volume 88 David H. Aaron, Jason Kalman, 2018-12-31 The Journal of the Hebrew Union College an anthology of scholarly articles concerning Jewish history religion and culture from antiquity to the present

Marriage Gifts and Social Change in Ancient Palestine T. M. Lemos, 2010-03-31 In Marriage Gifts and Social Change in Ancient Palestine T M Lemos traces changes in the marriage customs of ancient Palestine over the course of several hundred years The most important of these changes was a shift in emphasis from bridewealth to dowry the latter of

which clearly predominated in the Hellenistic and Roman periods Whereas previous scholarship has often attributed these shifts to the influence of foreign groups Lemos connects them instead with a transformation that occurred in Palestine s social structure during the very same period In the early Iron Age Israel was a kinship based society with a subsistence economy but as the centuries passed it became increasingly complex and developed marked divisions between rich and poor At the same time the importance of its kinship groups waned greatly Utilizing an interdisciplinary approach that draws heavily on anthropological research cultural theory archaeological evidence and historical critical methods Lemos posits that shifts in marriage customs were directly related to these wider social changes

For Out of Babylonia Shall Come Torah and the Word of the Lord from Nehar Pegod Barak S. Cohen, 2017-05-08 In For Out of Babylonia Shall Come Torah and the Word of the Lord from Nehar Pegod Barak S. Cohen reevaluates the evidence in Tannaitic and Amoraic literature of an independent Babylonian Mishnah which originated in the proto talmudic period The book focuses on an analysis of the most notable halakhic corpora that have been identified by scholars as originating in the Tannaitic period or at the outset of the amoraic If indeed such an early corpus did exist what are its characteristics and what if any connection does it have with the parallel Palestinian collections Was this Babylonian Mishnah created in order to harmonize the Palestinian Mishnah with a corpus of rabbinic teachings already existent in Babylonia Was this corpus one of the main contributors to the forced interpretations and resolutions found so frequently in the Bavli

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