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Creation and Composition Jeffrey L. Rubenstein, 2005 The contributors to this book analyze how the redactors of the Talmud transformed and reworked earlier aggadic non legal traditions Critical study of the Babylonian Talmud is founded on the distinction between two literary strata traditions attributed to named sages the Amoraim c 200 450 CE and setam hatalmud the unattributed or anonymous material The conclusion of modern scholars is that the anonymous stratum postdates the Amoraic stratum and should be attributed to the Talmudic redactors also known as Stammain c 450 700 CE The contribution of the Stammain to the aggadic non legal portions of the Talmud to midrash narratives ethics and theology has received minimal scholarly attention The articles in this book demonstrate that the Stammain made a profound contribution to the aggadic portions of the Babylonian Talmud and illustrate the processes by which they created and composed many aggadic traditions

Theologies of the Mind in Biblical Israel Michael Carasik, 2006 Did the Hebrew mind work differently from those of people in the Western tradition of civilization This long discredited question still lingers in biblical studies Theologies of the Mind in Biblical Israel approaches the topic of the Israelite mind from a new direction exploring how the biblical texts themselves especially Proverbs and Deuteronomy describe the working of the mind It demonstrates that the much discussed role of memory in the Bible is just one part of a general understanding that in the realm of knowledge God and humanity are rivals Book Jacket

The End of Dialogue in Antiquity Simon Goldhill, 2008 This book is a general and systematic study of the genre of dialogue in antiquity investigating why dialogue matters

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clearly defined break of a single entity into two separate religions Following this model there would have been one religion known as Judaism before the birth of Christ which then took on a hybrid identity Even before its subsequent division certain beliefs and practices of this composite would have been identifiable as Christian or Jewish In Border Lines however Daniel Boyarin makes a striking case for a very different way of thinking about the historical development that is the partition of Judaeo Christianity There were no characteristics or features that could be described as uniquely Jewish or Christian in late antiquity Boyarin argues Rather Jesus following Jews and Jews who did not follow Jesus lived on a cultural map in which beliefs such as that in a second divine being and practices such as keeping kosher or maintaining the Sabbath were widely and variably distributed The ultimate distinctions between Judaism and Christianity were imposed from above by border makers heresiologists anxious to construct a discrete identity for Christianity By defining some beliefs and practices as Christian and others as Jewish or heretical they moved ideas behaviors and people to one side or another of an artificial border and Boyarin significantly contends invented the very notion of religion

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Ancient Jewish Sciences and the History of Knowledge in Second Temple Literature Seth L. Sanders, 2014-04-28 Until very recently the idea of ancient Jewish sciences would have been considered unacceptable Since the 1990s Early Modern and Medieval Science in Jewish sources has been actively studied but the consensus was that no real scientific themes could be found in earlier Judaism This work points them out in detail and posits a new field of research the scientific activity evident in the Dead Sea Scrolls and early Jewish pseudepigrapha The publication of new texts and new analyses of older ones reveals crucial elements that are best illuminated by the history of science and may have interesting consequences for it The contributors evaluate these texts in relation to astronomy astrology and physiognomy marking the first comprehensive attempt to account for scientific themes in Second Temple Judaism They investigate the meaning and

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Philosophy of the Talmud Hyam Maccoby, 2013-01-11 This is a new presentation of the philosophy of the Talmud The Talmud is not a work of formal philosophy but much of what it says is relevant to philosophical enquiry including issues explored in contemporary debates In particular the Talmud has original ideas about the relation between universal ethics and the ethics of a particular community This leads into a discussion on the relation between morality and ritual and also about the epistemological role of tradition The book explains the paradoxes of Talmudic Judaism as arising from a philosophy of revolution stemming from Jewish origins as a band of escaped slaves determined not to reproduce the slave society of Egypt From this arises a daring humanism and an emphasis on justice in this world rather than on otherworldly spirituality A strong emphasis on education and the cultivation of rationality also stems from this Governing the discussion is a theory of logic that differs significantly from Greek logic Talmudic logic is one of analogy not classification and is peculiarly suited to discussions of moral and legal human situations This book will be of interest to those in the fields of philosophy religion and the history of ideas whether students teachers and academics or the interested general reader

Reading Talmudic Sources as Arguments Yuval Blankovsky, 2020-09-07 Reading Talmudic Sources as Arguments A New Interpretive Approach elucidates the unique characteristics of Talmudic discourse culture Approaching Talmudic literature from a linguistic perspective the book shows the extensive and hidden ways in which later rabbis used early formulations Applying Quentin Skinner's interpretive question What was the author doing in composing the text in this particular way to Talmudic literature reveals that Talmudic debate is not only about ideas concepts and laws but also about the latter's connection to pre-existing formulations These early traditions rather than only being accepted or not

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Talmud and Philosophy Sergey Dolgopolski, James Adam Redfield, 2024 Wide ranging and astutely argued Talmud and Philosophy examines the intersections partitions and mutual illuminations and problematizations of Western philosophy and the Talmud Among many philosophers the Talmud has been at best an idealized and remote object and at worst if noticed at all an object of curiosity The contributors to this volume collectively ignite and probe a new mode of inquiry by approaching the very question of partitions conjunctions and disjunctions between the Talmud and philosophy as the guiding question of their inquiry Rather than using the Talmud and its modes of argumentation to develop existing philosophical themes these essays probe the question of how the Talmud as an intellectual discipline sheds new light on the unfolding of philosophy in the history of thought

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