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Border Lines Daniel Boyarin, 2010-11-24 The historical separation between Judaism and Christianity is often figured as a 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

The Making of a Sage Jonathan Wyn Schofer, 2005-04-18 Jonathan Schofer offers the first theoretically framed examination of rabbinic ethics in several decades Centering on one large and influential anthology *The Fathers According to Rabbi Nathan* Jonathan Schofer situates that text within a broader spectrum of rabbinic thought while at the same time bringing rabbinic thought into dialogue with current scholarship on the self ethics theology and the history of religions Notable Selection Jordan Schnitzer Book Award for Philosophy and Jewish Thought Association for Jewish Studies

The Talmud's Theological Language-Game Eugene B. Borowitz, 2012-02-01 In this pioneering effort noted Jewish philosopher Eugene B Borowitz opens up the rules by which the language game of aggadic discourse is carried on in the Talmud the foundational document of rabbinic and all later Judaism These findings are compared with the aggadah the realm in which almost all explicit statements about classic Jewish religious belief occur of some other early rabbinic writings Two issues drive Borowitz's inquiry What if anything constrains the unprecedented freedom of this realm and How might one positively characterize the aggadah Borowitz introduces us to the rabbis not only in their amazing profundity but also in their unguarded humanity He concludes with a reflection on how this old Jewish language game should influence contemporary Jewish thought and perhaps other religious thought as well

Rabbinic Scholarship in the Context of Late Antique Scholasticism Catherine Hezser, 2024-12-12 Based on an understanding of scholasticism as a cross cultural phenomenon undertaken by rabbinic Graeco Roman and Christian scholars in late antiquity this book examines the development of Palestinian rabbinic compilations from social historical and literary historical perspectives The book focuses on the compilation of the Talmud Yerushalmi in the context of late antique scholarly

practice aimed at preserving past knowledge for future generations This book provides insight into how rabbinic scholarship in the Land of Israel participated in the wider intellectual practices of Roman Byzantine times Beginning with the social educational and legal contexts that generated rabbinic knowledge Catherine Hezser goes on to investigate the oral and written transmission of rabbinic traditions to eventually examine the compilation of the Talmud Yerushalmi with a comparative and redaction historical approach Integrating Palestinian rabbinic education and scholarship into the context of late antique Graeco Roman and Byzantine Christian scholarly practices Catherine Hezser demonstrates how rabbinic compilatory techniques resembled but also differed from those of Hellenistic Roman and Christian scholars The book highlights how rabbinic compilations are idiosyncratic and create a distinct rabbinic identity Overall Hezser argues that rabbinic scholarship was an integral part of late antique intellectual life in the Near Middle East and should be recognized as an Eastern equivalent to Western paideia based forms of scholarship in the Roman Byzantine period and beyond **The**

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The Mechanics of Providence Michael D. Swartz, 2018-10-29 The phenomena we call magic and mysticism had a profound effect on the shaping of Judaism in late antiquity In this volume Michael D Swartz offers a wide ranging study of the purposes world views ritual dynamics literary forms and social settings of ancient Jewish magic and mysticism and their function in religion and history Based on the author s studies over the past few decades he proposes innovative methods for the study of these two phenomena The author focuses especially on the rituals of early Jewish magic and mysticism their social contexts and the textual dimension of this complex literature He also offers introductions to these phenomena Michael D Swartz argues that the authors of these texts employed intricate technologies literary and artistic forms and physical practices to negotiate between the values and world views of their cultures and the texture of everyday life Divine Mysteries in the Enochic Tradition Andrei A. Orlov, 2023-07-24 The book represents an in depth investigation of acquisition cultivation and transmission of divine mysteries in Jewish apocalyptic and mystical accounts by focusing on the developments found in early Enochic writings These accounts deal both with revelations unveiled by God and angels to the patriarch Enoch and with illicit transmission of divine knowledge by the rogue group of the fallen angels known as the Watchers Orlov argues that the map of otherworldly knowledge revealed to Enoch inversely mirrors the map of illicit revelations given by the fallen Watchers to humankind The study suggests that one of the possible objectives for the parallelism is that by revealing to Enoch the same divine mysteries that were earlier transmitted by the Watchers God attempts to mitigate the corruption

caused by the fallen angels illicit instructions This book will be of interest not only for scholars specializing in historical and religious areas but also for experts in the fields of anthropology philosophy sociology psychology and gender theory it discusses several aspects of early and late Jewish religious epistemologies that elucidate the ideological context for the construction and affirmation of social roles and identities in various Jewish milieus

Subversive Principles David H. Aaron, 2024-10-31 Avot a tractate in the Mishnah c 220 CE is the single most studied and commented upon Jewish text outside the Hebrew Bible Commonly published as a stand alone volume with the title Pirke Avot Chapters of the Fathers or Ethics of the Fathers Avot is also included in Jewish prayer books to encourage group and home study in every form of Judaism A number of scholarly studies over the past three decades have reconceptualized the historical purpose and stylistic character of tractate Avot which is unlike any other in the Mishnah Some scholars have recognized that Avot s content reflects the ideological positions of an elitist fellowship originally formed according to paradigms established by Greco Roman schools of philosophy Subversive Principles furthers the argument that Avot was composed to facilitate the formation of such a fellowship by engaging the analytical insights of Pierre Bourdieu regarding symbolic language and other theorists elucidating the role of exchange theory in religions This volume explores an ethics of reading and the matter of historical relativism as such concerns influence the historical critical interpretation of a canonical text

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The Mysteries of Righteousness Walter T. Wilson, 2013-03-01 As the Christian church moved from its inception in an Eastern Oriental culture westward across Asia Minor Turkey into Greco Roman culture with primarily a Western philosophy theology and values Jesus message and Paul s teachings began to be interpreted according to those cultural norms While Paul kept calling his churches back to their Jewish roots and Eastern values the Jewish voice was lost when the Jerusalem church dispersed as Israel fell during the Jewish Revolt of 66-73 AD The temple was destroyed its clergy silenced and Judaism seemed irrelevant to the growing Christian church The church had become primarily Gentile in theology and philosophy and its Hebrew foundation was largely forgotten and lost In Beyond Christian Folk Religion Beckstrom brings the reader back to Jesus roots Romans 11:17-23 and to the core of Paul s message

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Heresy and the Formation of the Rabbinic Community David M. Grossberg, 2017-06-21 Publisher s description Between the first and sixth centuries C E a community of rabbis systematized their ideas about Judaism in works

such as the Mishnah and the Talmud David M Grossberg reexamines this community's gradual formation as reflected in polemical texts He contends that these texts primary aim was not to describe real rabbinic opponents but to create and enforce boundaries between rabbis and others and within the developing rabbinic movement *From Apocalypticism to Merkabah Mysticism* Andrei A. Orlov, 2007 This volume represents the first attempt to study Slavonic pseudepigrapha collectively as a unique group of texts that share common theophanic and mediatorial imagery crucial for the development of early Jewish mysticism *Torah in the Mouth* Martin S. Jaffee, 2001 Through analysis of the evidence Martin Jaffee shows that the Rabbinic tradition as we have it in the present developed through a mutual interpretation of oral and written modes but that the oral tradition always takes precedence **Spinning Fantasies** Miriam B. Peskowitz, 2023-04-28 Miriam Peskowitz offers a dramatic revision to our understanding of early rabbinic Judaism Using a wide range of sources archaeology legal texts grave goods technology art and writings in Hebrew Aramaic Greek and Latin she challenges traditional assumptions regarding Judaism's historical development Following the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple by Roman armies in 70 C E new incarnations of Judaism emerged Of these rabbinic Judaism was the most successful becoming the classical form of the religion Through ancient stories involving Jewish spinners and weavers Peskowitz re examines this critical moment in Jewish history and presents a feminist interpretation in which gender takes center stage She shows how notions of female and male were developed by the rabbis of Roman Palestine and why the distinctions were so important in the formation of their religious and legal tradition Rabbinic attention to women men sexuality and gender took place within the ordinary tedium of everyday life in acts that were both familiar and mundane While spinners and weavers performed what seemed like ordinary tasks their craft was in fact symbolic of larger gender and sexual issues which Peskowitz deftly explicates Her study of ancient spinning and her abundant source material will set new standards in the fields of gender studies Jewish studies and cultural studies This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1998 Miriam Peskowitz offers a dramatic revision to our understanding of early rabbinic Judaism Using a wide range of sources archaeology legal texts grave goods technology art and writings in Hebrew Aramaic Greek and Latin she challenges traditional **Pharisees, Scribes and Sadducees in Palestinian Society** Anthony J. Saldarini, 2001 An authoritative and unrivalled work on these three important groups which played such a vital role in the ministry of Jesus and in Jewish life *Mine and Yours are Hers* Ilan, 2018-12-10 This book discusses the interaction between history rabbinic literature and feminist studies Recent approaches to rabbinic literature have overturned the traditional view of these writings and new literary methods were suggested mostly denying them all historical value But rabbinic literature constitutes the main source for the lives of Jews in Palestine and Babylonia during the

late Roman period and thus should not be totally rejected This study suggests a new post literary approach i e it discusses the residue of the texts after these have been analyzed and dissected by literary critics But mainly this is a book about women s history adopting many assumptions of feminist criticism about the androcentric nature of all ancient texts and approaches them with due suspicion The Rabbis treated women differently from the way they treated men This resulted in the former s marginalization and manipulation by the texts On the other hand however it created an ironic situation whereby principles useful for the recovery of historical information on women are useless when applied to men This study describes such principles and demonstrates them with the help of many examples

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