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Jewish Concepts of Scripture Benjamin D. Sommer, 2023-11-21 What do Jews think scripture is? How do the People of the Book conceive of the Book of Books? In what ways is it authoritative? Who has the right to interpret it? Is it divinely or humanly written? And have Jews always thought about the Bible in the same way? In seventeen cohesive and rigorously researched essays, this volume traces the way some of the most important Jewish thinkers throughout history have addressed these questions from the rabbinic era through the medieval Islamic world to modern Jewish scholarship. They address why different Jewish thinkers, writers, and communities have turned to the Bible and what they expect to get from it. Ultimately, argues editor Benjamin D. Sommer, in understanding the ways Jews construct scripture, we begin to understand the ways Jews construct themselves.

Rabbinic Authority, Volume 1 A. Yehuda Warburg, 2014-10-01 Introducing English-speaking readers to the parameters and scope of rabbinic authority in general and the workings of the institution of the *beit din* in the Jewish court of law, in particular, this book presents 10 rulings in cases of Jewish civil law that the author handed down as a member of a *beit din* panel. These decisions touch on matters pertaining to employment termination, tenure rights, and severance pay, rabbinic contracts, issues in the not-for-profit boardroom, real estate brokerage commission, drafting a halakhic will, a revocable living trust agreement, the division of marital assets upon divorce, spousal abuse, and a father's duty to support his estranged children. Accompanying these presentations is an examination of the notion of rabbinic authority, the business judgment rule, and an *agunah's* ability to recover from the infliction of emotional stress.

Found in Translation Asher Reich, Museum of the Bible Books, 2017-10-03 *Found in Translation* takes a close look at the original meanings and contexts of Hebrew words to offer profound inspirational reflections that encourage a deeper understanding of Scripture. Many Hebrew words have multiple meanings, and most Bible translators often select one meaning, usually an English word that best reflects that reference. Written in short inspirational style, this book explores all the meanings of fifty-two Hebrew words for an enriched, deeper, and uniquely personal understanding of Scripture.

Studies of the Narratives in the Book of Genesis Martin Sicker, 2018-11-01 The stories in the book of Genesis have been studied intensely for more than two millennia, providing a virtual mountain of commentary on every aspect of the narratives contained therein. Viewed from a traditional perspective, the stories related in Genesis are essentially graphic, philosophical, and theological narratives designed to convey profound ideas and insights that would otherwise be found only in tomes designed for students of philosophy and

theology A close substantive examination of these narratives as presented in the Masoretic text but often lost in translation where the subtleties of the Hebrew wording are glossed over will reveal a treasure trove of insights into the fundamental issues of religious belief the divine human relationship freewill and determinism the complex nature of humankind and theodicy to name a few of the issues dealt with in the narratives The present work contains four deep dive studies of key interrelated narratives in the first twenty two chapters of Genesis that address the questions of the nature of man and his relationship to God and most critically the distinction between divine justice and human justice It is the hope and expectation of the author of these studies that the reader will come away from them with even more questions about the biblical texts than they had before As will be seen there has always been little consensus over the centuries about the meanings of these essentially right brained texts primarily because they are constructed and written in a manner that tends to challenge left brained analysis Nonetheless they remain intellectually important because the topics they deal with are of great pertinence to contemporary society

Ethics of Maimonides Hermann Cohen, 2003-01-12 Hermann Cohen s essay on Maimonides ethics is one of the most fundamental texts of twentieth century Jewish philosophy correlating Platonic prophetic Maimonidean and Kantian traditions Almut Sh Bruckstein provides the first English translation and her own extensive commentary on this landmark 1908 work which inspired readings of medieval and rabbinic sources by Leo Strauss Franz Rosenzweig and Emmanuel Levinas Cohen rejects the notion that we should try to understand texts of the past solely in the context of their own historical era Subverting the historical order he interprets the ethical meanings of texts in the light of a future yet to be realized He commits the entire Jewish tradition to a universal socialism prophetically inspired by ideals of humanity peace and universal justice Through her own probing commentary on Cohen s text like the margin notes of a medieval treatise Bruckstein performs the hermeneutical act that lies at the core of Cohen s argument she reads Jewish sources from a perspective that recognizes the interpretive act of commentary itself

[The Book of Joshua](#) Martin Sicker, 2015-09-16 The subject of this study is the prophetic history of Joshua and the first stages of the conquest of the Promised Land as presented in the Masoretic text of the biblical Book of Joshua The term prophetic history is employed to describe the subject because prophecy in biblical thought is not fatalistic and does not predict future events What it does do is assert that the moral course that a society chooses to follow in the present can determine its probable but not inevitable future The purpose of the biblical book is to inform the reader of the historical consequences of the failure to observe the terms of the divine covenant entered into between God and the children of Israel at Mount Sinai following the exodus from Egypt Although the narrative is based on events that were believed to have taken place the primary focus of prophetic history is on the moral implications of the decisions taken by men rather than the factual accuracy of the details of the events described which have been studied exhaustively by archaeologists and historians of the ancient world This study is concerned primarily with what the biblical narrative purports to tell us in its own special way and only peripherally with the issues of

primary concern to the modern academic studies of biblical texts such as when the text was finalized and by whom literary analysis of the language employed comparative analysis of the text and other ancient literature and other such topics all of which are of valid intellectual interest but with some notable exceptions contribute little to understanding what the authors and editors of the Hebrew text as we have it are trying to convey to the reader

Moses and the Journey to Leadership Dr. Norman J. Cohen, 2011-12-06 Share in the wisdom of the model of leadership tap into your own potential for greatness Leaders are not simply born they are molded through life's victories and failures triumphs and defeats No one exemplifies this process better than Moses the most important and celebrated character in the Hebrew Bible Faced with great internal and external challenges he was sculpted into a great leader not only by circumstance but also by his own determination and devotion to his people In this powerful and probing examination of the enduring texts in the biblical tradition scholar and popular teacher Dr Norman Cohen examines Moses's journey to leadership and what he can teach you about the vision action and skills you need to be a successful leader Cohen relives Moses's development from lonely shepherd to founder of a nation emphasizing the salient points you can use to enrich the different leadership roles you are called on to play in your daily life whether it be in business religion politics education or other arenas Drawing from Moses's life you will learn to Articulate your expectations of others as a group and as individuals Empower those around you to lead more responsible ethical lives Support your co workers and family even when they fail Challenge others to reach their highest potential

Shomer Emunim Rabbi Yosef Ergas, Avinoam Fraenkel, 2025-03-25 This book is for those intrigued by the Arizal's Lurianic Kabbalah confused by the debates over Kabbalah's authenticity fascinated by how centuries old Kabbalistic ideas converge with modern science challenged by how the technological changes around us fit in with Torah and Kabbalah desiring resolution of the ongoing debates over key ideas in Jewish thought curious to understand exactly who and what the Messiah is Of the few genuine introductions to Kabbalah Shomer Emunim stands out prominently for its clarity brevity and accessibility Penned in the late 1720s by the master Italian Kabbalist Rabbi Yosef Ergas its virtues have been extolled by Kabbalists of note ever since Shomer Emunim powerfully responds to those who claim Kabbalah was fabricated It also explains Kabbalistic concepts simply dispelling the illegitimate views of those encouraging blasphemous religious compromise by distorting those concepts The original Shomer Emunim Hebrew text together with its complete facing page English translation and commentary is presented in an innovative and easily digestible format This e book contains words in Hebrew which may not display correctly on all e reader devices

Mystery of Black Fire, White Fire Bruce Friedman, 2016-05-17 Faith forms the foundation of both science and religion In *Mystery of Black Fire White Fire* author Bruce Friedman uses this thought as a springboard for a discussion of the commonalities existing between these two realms particularly with regard to cosmology and the origins of the universe *Mystery of Black Fire White Fire* provides a contemplation of the Creation and begins by offering an understanding of the basic principles of both Judaism and science The mysticism of kabbalah with its inclusion of

creation from nothing among its other features is found to grapple with issues that science could only start to properly address in the twentieth century Combining the tools and knowledge of science with those of Judaism Friedman shows that new avenues of thought and revelation can be found But he also communicates that with all of the resources of science and religion available to humanity the resolution of the basic mystery of creation with which kabbalah concerns itself remains elusive Praise for *Mystery of Black Fire White Fire* What has Athens to do with Jerusalem a writer of antiquity famously asked Or as we might put it today what has modern science to do with the Torah This fascinating and erudite book combining great scientific and theological sophistication gives us the answer Stephen M Barr physics professor at the University of Delaware and author of *Modern Physics and Ancient Faith*

Order as Meaning Isaac Gottlieb, 2023-12-31 Jewish Bible commentary in the Middle Ages took on two aspects the Sephardic and the Ashkenazic The first Spanish interpretation developed in a Muslim surrounding which appreciated secular studies the sciences and Arabic literature much of which it had translated from Greek These studies made their mark on Bible exegesis which sought the simple straightforward sense peshat of a verse and its grammatical meaning The Ashkenazic school however situated in France and Germany was firmly anchored in the rabbinic study hall and its exegesis was a continuation of the methods of Midrash and Aggadah as practiced in Mishnah and Talmud In the beginning of the twelfth century Ashkenazic commentary in northern France took on a new face Contact with the outside world including Christian scholarship and partial knowledge of general studies brought the Ashkenazi Jewish commentators to the realization that the Bible besides being a religious text was also literature As literature many features including the order of biblical pericopes or units attracted attention The classic commentators Rashi in France Ibn Ezra in Toledo and Ramban Nahmanides in northern Spain all dealt with biblical order Order as Meaning cites many cases of sequential arrangement and juxtaposition taken from the rabbinic period as well as from the above three commentators explaining what there was to learn from such a study

Reflections on the Book of Numbers Martin Sicker, 2014-12-30 Perusing this biblical book through a theopolitical prism it may be seen that another unifying theme that courses through the diverse contents of this biblical work is that of molding the diverse tribes of the children of Israel into a functioning confederacy presided over by an increasingly strong central authority For forty years Moses wrestled with the problem of retaining the tribal structure of the children of Israel as a vehicle for the transmission of traditional teachings and values from the generation of the exodus to their descendants and at the same time attempting to restructure intertribal relationships within the confederacy by the nationalization and centralization of the evolving religion focused on the Tabernacle and its rites that served as the adhesive that bound them to each other What the narrative also illustrates is the challenge of exercising the effective central leadership essential to containing the centripetal social forces that tended to impede the transition from a tribal confederacy to a unified nation a challenge that purportedly caused an eleven day trip from Mount Sinai to the Promised Land to take thirty eight years to complete

The Path of the Righteous Gentile

Chaim Clorfene, Yakov Rogalsky, 1987 A philosophical and historical presentation of the doctrine of the Seven Laws of Noah

Encyclopedia of Jewish Medical Ethics Fred Rosner, 2003 Ethical issues in modern medicine are of great concern and interest to all physicians and health care providers throughout the world as well as to the public at large Jewish scholars and ethicists have discussed medical ethics throughout Jewish history Perspectives on Jewish Thought and Mysticism Alfred

L. Ivry, Elliot R. Wolfson, Allan Arkush, 2013-10-28 First Published in 1998 This is the proceedings of the International Conference held by The Institute of Jewish Studies University College London 1994 in Celebration of its Fortieth Anniversary Dedicated to the memory and academic legacy of its Founder Alexander Altmann **Hidden Polemics in Biblical**

Narrative Amit, 2022-07-04 In current usage polemics is broadly defined as the practice of rhetorical persuasion or as the rhetorical presentation of an argument in dispute The phenomenon of polemics is found throughout the whole corpus of biblical literature In most instances the polemics is direct but sometimes indirect and occasionally it appears to be deliberately covert This book is primarily concerned with exploring the phenomenon of covert polemics Dealing first with considerations of method definition and characterization the study moves on to the analysis of a number of narrative texts and the uncovering of their covert polemical content Polemics of this type is a feature of biblical writing on a range of central issues and can be instructively isolated in texts relating to cultic locations Beth El Jerusalem questions of leadership the houses of Saul and David community boundaries the Samaritans and other problems of legitimation Transmitting Jewish Traditions Yaakov Elman, I. Gershoni, 2000-01-01 This book examines the impact of changing modes of cultural transmission

on Jewish and Western cultures over the past two thousand years The contributors to the volume survey some of the ways conscious and subconscious in which cultural elements are selected shaped and transmitted and some of the ways they in turn shape the future of their cultures Focusing on a range of Jewish cultures from late antiquity the Middle Ages and the modern period the authors consider both the transformation of traditions in their travels from one contemporaneous cultural context to another and their transformation within a single culture overtime Some of the studies in the book deal with the transition from mixed oral written cultures to ones in which written print is nearly exclusive Other chapters deal with the processes of transmission such as anthologizing translating teaching and sermonizing By contextualizing Jewish culture within Western culture and including a comparative perspective the book makes an important contribution to Judaic studies as well as to other areas of the humanities concerned with questions of textuality and culture **Theology on the Menu**

David Grumett, Rachel Muers, 2010-02-26 Food what we eat how much we eat how it is produced and prepared and its cultural and ecological significance is an increasingly significant topic not only for scholars but for all of us Theology on the Menu is the first systematic and historical assessment of Christian attitudes to food and its role in shaping Christian identity David Grumett and Rachel Muers unfold a fascinating history of feasting and fasting food regulations and resistance to regulation the symbolism attached to particular foods the relationship between diet and doctrine and how food has shaped

inter religious encounters Everyone interested in Christian approaches to food and diet or seeking to understand how theology can engage fruitfully with everyday life will find this book a stimulus and an inspiration *Abraham's Faith in Romans 4* Benjamin Schliesser, 2007 The concept of faith is at the core of Paul's theology and the classic passage for his understanding of *pistis* is Genesis 15:6 After discussing the history of scholarship on the Pauline concept of faith Benjamin Schliesser explores the literary tradition historical and structural questions of Genesis 15 and offers a detailed exegesis of verse 6 with its fundamental terms count righteousness and believe He then points to the theological significance of this testimony on Abraham for the Jewish identity it comes into sight in a multifaceted and nuanced process of reception from later Old Testament texts Psalm 106 Nehemiah 9 to a broad array of literature from Second Temple Judaism Septuagint Sirach 44 Jubilees 14 4QPseudo Jubilees 4QMMT 1 Maccabees Philo In the final and most substantial step he asks about Paul's hermeneutics of faith How does Paul in his exegesis of the Genesis quote in Romans 4 come to view Abraham as the father of all believers What is the concept of faith that he develops on the basis of Genesis 15:6 Taking into account the manifold textual and thematic links between Romans 4 Romans 3:21-31 and Romans 1:16-17 a unique twofold structure of faith discloses itself *Pistis* designates first a divinely established sphere of power i.e. a new christologically determined salvation historical reality and second human participation in this reality i.e. individual believing in the community of believers Particularly the first aspect is generally overlooked in modern scholarship *Reflections on the Book of Leviticus* Martin Sicker, 2013-10-28 The theme that unifies the diverse contents of this biblical work is that of holiness as the text asserts Ye shall be holy for I the Lord your God am holy Lev 19:2 The burden of the work is set forth guidelines as to how the children of Israel were to attain that goal One of the great practical issues dealt with in Leviticus is the problem of connecting with the one and only God through the practice of a form of worship that is superficially similar to but at the same time radically different from the modes of worship practiced by the other peoples of the ancient world which almost universally included sacrificial rites Because it was extremely difficult for one to relate to a deity that could not be depicted graphically sacrificial rites were also prescribed for the children of Israel as a concession to human weakness but were designed in a manner to leave little if any room for human inventiveness which if left unchecked would likely result in idolatrous practices Accordingly the ancient rites were infused with layers of detailed instructions and obscure symbolisms that make the text difficult to comprehend while raising important ethical considerations that are an essential aspect of the biblical concept of holiness This study explores some of the profound ideas that lie buried beneath the surface of this extremely complex biblical text

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