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Psychological Hermeneutics for Biblical Themes and Texts J. Harold Ellens,2012-05-03 For centuries scholars have been developing ways of studying the bible through exegesis historical critique literary critique form criticism and narrative analysis During the last half century new theoretical approaches have come to the fore Psychological Hermeneutics takes as its starting point the text itself and its context the dynamics of the human document created the person s who authored the text the original audience for which it was intended the subsequent audiences to which it spoke and the factors that were at play behind in and in front of the text The contributions to this volume examine the growth of Psychological Hermeneutics as a discipline within biblical studies The book is structured in two parts The first assesses the approach taken by Wayne G Rollins one of the pioneers of this field The second provides applications of Rollins approach The result is a book which presents a state of the art survey of the discipline and development of Psychological Hermeneutics over the last thirty years

Women and Gender in Jewish Philosophy Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, 2004-06-18 Women and Gender in Jewish Philosophy is the first systematic attempt to interpret the Jewish philosophical tradition in light of feminist philosophy and to engage feminist philosophy from the perspective of Jewish philosophy Written by Jewish women who are trained in philosophy the 13 original essays presented here demonstrate that no analysis of Jewish philosophy historical or constructive can be adequate without attention to gender categories. The essays cover the entire Jewish philosophic tradition from Philo through Maimonides to Levinas and they rethink the subdisciplines of Jewish philosophy including metaphysics epistemology ethics political theory and theology This volume offers an invitation for a new conversation between feminist philosophy and Jewish philosophy as well as a novel contribution to contemporary Jewish philosophy Contributors are Leora Batnitzky Jean Axelrad Cahan Idit Dobbs Weinstein Claire Elise Katz Nancy Levene Sandra B Lubarsky Sarah Pessin Randi Rashkover Heidi Miriam Ravven T M Rudavsky Suzanne Last Stone Hava Tirosh Samuelson and Laurie Zoloth Apocryphal Prophets and Athenian Poets Gregory R. Lanier, 2024-11-01 The first comprehensive analysis of non canonical influences Jewish non Jewish and early Christian on the formation of the New Testament writings In Apocryphal Prophets and Athenian Poets Noncanonical Influences on the New Testament Gregory R Lanier presents in one volume an overarching compendium and analysis of over five hundred relevant instances of non Old Testament influence on the New Testament across three categories Jewish non Jewish mostly Greco Roman and early Christian pre canonical The abundance of non canonical influences on the New Testament testifies to the breadth of apostolic cultural engagement and the scope and pace of information exchange in the early Christian circles This comprehensive work will allow scholars and students to give closer attention to the sheer complexity of the crisscrossing lines of direct and indirect influences on the New Testament Scriptures

The Sacrifice of Isaac in the Three Monotheistic Religions Frédéric Manns,1995 The Disappearance of Eve and the Gender of Christ Kevin Carnahan,2025-04-15 After hundreds of years during which Eve was blamed for originating sin St

Paul removed her from the narrative of the fall to create a one man one man typology between Adam as the origin of sin and Christ as the source of salvation This disappearance created a theological problem Eve fell outside the narrative of sin and salvation Early Christians sensing the lack in Paul s formula created an alternative typology between Eve the mother of all the living and Mary the mother of Jesus Eventually early theologians attempted to solve the soteriological problem Eve posed by coordinating these two typologies This solution however produced a furthur dilemma Either Mary had to be posited as a second savior or the salvation offered to Eve in the revised scheme had to be second class Neither option is theologically acceptable The Disappearance of Eve and the Gender of Christ proposes a solution to this problem It revises Paul's original formula and with it a set of common claims about Christ's sex and gender It accepts Christ as the new Adam and the new Eve and accepts that Christ is theologically speaking trans Carnahan offers a new theology of sex and gender as a calling within a context of responsibility as a framework for making sense of Eve Christ and ourselves He shows how from first century Roman culture to medieval mystical experience and into our own time there exists a long tradition of seeing Christ as transgressing and even transitioning across sex and gender boundaries Jesus and Temple James H. Charlesworth, 2014 The New Testament provides abundant evidence that Jesus frequented the temple according to Acts so did his followers after his death But the Gospels also depict Jesus in conflict with temple authorities and questions about his attitude to the temple swirl around what the Gospels label false accusations from his opponents and around the dramatic but inconsistent accounts of Jesus cleansing the temple Jesus attitude toward the temple is at the center of current historical Jesus research yet those discussions are often not current with the latest archaeological and related findings regarding the temple and its history architecture liturgy and function James H Charlesworth here gathers essays from world renowned archaeologists and biblical scholars to address the current state of knowledge regarding the temple and to consider anew vital questions about its significance for Jesus for his followers and for New Testament readers today Back cover Prophets, Prophecy, and **Prophetic Texts in Second Temple Judaism** Michael Floyd, Robert D. Haak, 2006-02-28 Essays examine the work of prophets in Second Temple Judaism **Origins of the Study of Human Growth** Edith Boyd,1980 Novatian's Theology of the Father and Son Daniel Lloyd, 2020-07-23 Early Christian theologian Novatian s c 200 258 work begins with the topic of the unique and supreme Father The categories he uses to describe the Father include both traditions from Christian sources and articulations of negative theology especially as seen in Middle Platonism After establishing the limitations set by philosophical and theological language Daniel Lloyd turns to the positive categories Novatian chooses for describing the Father highlighting Novatian's emphasis on revelation evaluating the parameters of the uniqueness of the Father and showing that his theology presents the Father as distinct in attributes such as incomprehensibility eternality and inability to change Having presented Novatian s theology of the Father as the center point of his thought Lloyd next assesses Novatian s theology of the Son showing that his categories and terminology even to the point of calling the Son God do not function

against his theology of the unique Father Novatian has many resources for speaking about the Son's divinity in a way that does not contradict his theology of the Father Lloyd presents and analyzes these resources to demonstrate that the Son s status as ontologically subordinate to the Father is the best reading of De Trinitate The Christian Moses Jaeda Charlotte Calaway, 2019-11-21 Two verses about Moses in the Bible have been the subject of debate since the first century In Exodus 33 20 God tells Moses that no one can see God and live but Numbers 12 8 says that Moses sees the form of the Lord How does one reconcile these two opposing statements Did Moses see God and who gets to decide The Christian Moses investigates how ancient Christians from the New Testament to Augustine of Hippo resolved questions of who can see God how one can see God and what precisely one sees Jaeda Calaway explains that the decision about whether and how Moses saw God was not a neutral exercise for an early Christian Rather it established the interpreter's authority to determine what was possible in divine human relations and set the parameters for the nature of humanity As a result Calaway argues interpretations of Moses visions became a means for Jews and Christians to jockey for power allowing them to justify particular social arrangements relations and identities to assert the limits of humans in the face of divinity and to create an Other Seeing early Christians with new eyes The Christian Moses reassesses how debates on Moses visions from the first through the fifth centuries were in reality debates on the boundaries of humanity **Reading Between the Letters of the** Gospels Mark C. Kiley, 2024-01-26 What if the texts of the canonical Gospel authors provide commentary alongside the texts they created That is the interpretative question pursued in many of these essays that supplement the collection done in 2012 for Wipf and Stock Taking a cue from Aratos and Vergil among others these studies point to configurations of letters that reference some aspect of the topic dealt with in already integral words in the main text Attention to letters sprinkled throughout a passage may uncover integral words on their own but the beholder wanting Through this lens one may trace the formative influence of the letters Yhwh on Isaiah and Matthew hear more echoes of Homer and Pindar in Mark observe extensive engagement with Aratos in Luke Acts and the descriptor beloved used of Judas in John Through this lens one may detect that Matthew and Luke focused on the Pentateuch as a whole when they supplement Mark The intercalated letters of the Gospel writers names in the Farewell Discourse of John also suggest that he self consciously works within the lineup that we now know This reading strategy is an art as much as a science but when used responsibly it opens a new question within traditional redactional investigations Trans Talmud Max K. Strassfeld, 2023-10-03 Trans Talmud places eunuchs and androgynes at the center of rabbinic literature and asks what we can learn from them about Judaism and the project of transgender history Rather than treating these figures as anomalies to be justified or explained away Max K Strassfeld argues that they profoundly shaped ideas about law as the rabbis constructed intricate taxonomies of gender across dozens of texts to understand an array of cultural tensions Showing how rabbis employed eunuchs and androgynes to define proper forms of masculinity Strassfeld emphasizes the unique potential of these figures to not only establish the boundary of law but exceed and transform it Trans Talmud challenges how we understand gender in Judaism and demonstrates that acknowledging nonbinary gender prompts a reassessment of Jewish literature and law <u>The Biblical World John</u> Barton, 2002 This book is a comprehensive guide to the contents historical setting and social context of the Bible

Philosophic Classics, Volume II: Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy Forrest E. Baird, 2023-04-28 Esteemed for providing the best available translations Philosophic Classics Ancient Philosophy features complete works or complete sections of the most important works by the major thinkers as well as shorter samples from transitional thinkers First published in 1961 Forrest E Baird's revision of Philosophic Classics Pearson Education's long standing anthology available in split volumes continues the tradition of providing generations of students with high quality course material Using the complete works or where appropriate complete sections of works this anthology allows philosophers to speak directly to students For more information on the main combined anthology or the additional period volumes please see below Philosophic Classics From Plato to Derrida 6 E ISBN 10 0205783864Philosophic Classics Volume I Ancient Philosophy 6 E ISBN 10 0205783856Philosophic Classics Volume III Modern Philosophy 6 E ISBN 10 0205783899 Corinthians 7:1 Euichang Kim, 2019-02-21 Euichang Kim focuses upon the phrase the fear of God drawn from 2 Corinthians exhortation to reconcile with God As opposed to these words appearing from no particular source Kim points to the wider contexts of Old Testament passages quoted by Paul and demonstrates that God's eschatological promises in particular his coming judgment his promise to redeem his people and the prospect of a new covenant are intertwined with this motif of fear Beginning with an analysis of the meaning of fear in both the Old Testament and the New Kim proceeds to the context of fear within 2 Corinthians Scripture the writings of Second Temple Judaism and the very eschatology of Paul suggesting that it stems from an awareness of God's judgment to come and serves to motivate righteous behavior Kim finally argues that in the context of 2 Corinthians the fear of God functions as the proper response to God s saving acts in Christ and provides motivation for believers to pursue a holy life in anticipation of the eschatological judgment to come Atonement and **Ethics in 1 John** Christopher Armitage, 2021-06-17 Christopher Armitage considers previous theological perception of 1 John as a text advocating that God abhors violence contrasted with biblical scholarship analysis that focuses upon the text s birth from hostile theological conflict between insiders and outsiders with immensely hostile rhetoric directed towards antichrists and those who have left the community Armitage argues that a peace oriented reading of 1 John is still viable but questions if the commandment that the community loves each other is intended to include their opponents and whether the text can be of hermeneutic use to advocate non violence and love of one s neighbour This book examines five key words from 1 John hilasmos sfazo anthropoktonos agape and adelphos looking at their background and use in the Old Testament in both Hebrew and the LXX arguing that these central themes presuppose a God whose engagement with the world is not assuaging divine anger nor ferocious defence of truth at the expense of love but rather peace and avoidance of hatred that inevitably

leads to violence and death Armitage concludes that a peacemaking hermeneutic is not only viable but integral to reading the A Key to Locked Doors, 2024-08-26 Gerrit Bos Ph D 1989 is Professor Emeritus of Jewish Studies at the University epistle of Cologne He has published extensively in the fields of Jewish studies Islamic studies and medieval science and medicine in Arabic and Hebrew texts In July 2023 he celebrated his 75th birthday On this occasion his colleagues and students presented him with a Festschrift containing over twenty original papers They deal with various topics belonging to his wider fields of interest ranging from the Ancient Orient Jewish and Islamic theology and philosophy medicine and natural sciences in medieval Islamicate and European countries to Romance philology and linguistics 1971, חחחחחחח Susan E. Hill,2011-09-12 This provocative book explores how ancient notions about the fat body and the glutton in western culture both challenge and confirm ideas about what it means to be overweight and gluttonous today People in the ancient western world made a distinction between being fat and being a glutton even when they valued self control and criticized excessive behavior Examining many works of early western cultures this book shows how ancient views both confirm and challenge our contemporary assumptions about fat bodies and gluttons Eating to Excess The Meaning of Gluttony and the Fat Body in the Ancient World explores the historical roots of the symbolic relationship between fatness gluttony and immorality in western culture It includes chapters on Greek philosophy medicine and physiognomy Greek and Roman popular culture early Christianity and the development of gluttony as one of the seven deadly sins By examining ancient ideas about gluttony and fat bodies the author offers new insight into what it means to be human in the western world **Imagining the Jewish** God Leonard Kaplan, Ken Koltun-Fromm, 2016-09-09 Jewish art has always been with us but so has a broader canvas of Jewish imaginings in thought in emotion in text and in ritual practice Imagining the Jewish God was there in the beginning as it were engraved and embedded in the ways Jews lived and responded to their God This book attempts to give voice to these diverse imaginings of the Jewish God and offers these collected essays and poems as a living text meant to provoke a substantive and nourishing dialogue A responsive living covenant lies at the heart of this book a covenantal reciprocity that actively engages the dynamics of Jewish thinking and acting in dialogue with God The contributors to this volume are committed to this form of textual reasoning even as they all move us beyond the text as foundational for the imagined people of the book That people we submit lives and breathes in and beyond the texts of poetry narrative sacred literature film and graphic mediums. We imagine the Jewish people and the covenant they respond to as provocative intimations of the divine The essays in this volume seek to draw these vocal intimations out so that we can all hear their resonant call

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