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**Second Temple Studies III** Philip R. Davies, John M. Halligan, 2002-10-01 This volume offers a systematic approach to the Persian Ptolemaic Seleucid and Hasmonean period correlating social contexts with the biblical and post biblical literature that each period generated The list of contributors includes many of the pioneers of the field of Second Temple sociology including Kenneth Hoglund John Wright Lester Grabbe Richard Horsley James Pasto Robert Doran and the editors The volume which also includes an introductory essay on the methods and outcomes of this kind of exercise furnishes an excellent introduction to the agenda of interpreting biblical texts as social products Iconographic Exegesis and Third Isaiah Izaak Joziás Hulster, 2009 Although scholars employ pictorial material in biblical exegesis the question of how images from the Ancient Near East can contribute to a better understanding of the Bible has been left unanswered This is the first monograph to outline a historical method for iconographic exegesis The methodological study includes both responses to important theoretical questions such as What is an image and What is culture and an interdisciplinary exploration of issues of history art history archaeology and cultural anthropology The three stage method proposed is embedded in hermeneutical and exegetical reflections The application of iconographical exegesis to the interpretation of metaphors is also considered In demonstrating the method and its application Izaak J de Hulster focuses on Third Isaiah and develops three iconographical exegetical studies on yad in Isaiah 56 5 light in Isaiah 60 and grape processing in Isaiah 63 **Persian Royal-Judaean Elite Engagements in the Early Teispid and Achaemenid Empire** Jason M. Silverman, 2019-11-14 Jason Silverman presents a timely and necessary study advancing the understanding of Achaemenid ideology and Persian Period Judaism While the Achaemenid Persian Empire c 550 330 BCE dwarfed all previous empires of the Ancient Near East in both size and longevity the royal system that forged and preserved this civilisation remains only rudimentarily understood as is the imperial and religious legacy bequeathed to future generations In response to this deficit Silverman provides a critically sophisticated and interdisciplinary model for comparative studies While the Achaemenids rebuilt the Jerusalem temple Judaean literature of the period reflects tensions over its Persian re establishment demonstrating colliding religious perspectives Although both First Zechariah 1 8 and Second Isaiah 40 55 are controversial the greater imperial context is rarely dealt with in depth both books deal directly with the temple s legitimacy and this ties them intimately to kings engagements with cults Silverman explores how the Achaemenid kings portrayed their rule to subject minorities the ways in which minority elites reshaped this ideology and how long this impact lasted as revealed through the Judaean reactions to the restoration of the Jerusalem temple Empire, Power and Indigenous Elites Anne Fitzpatrick-McKinley, 2015-03-10 Ancient Near Eastern empires including Assyria Babylon and Persia frequently permitted local rulers to remain in power The roles of the indigenous elites reflected in the Nehemiah Memoir can be compared to those encountered elsewhere Nehemiah was an imperial appointee likely of a military administrative background whose mission was to establish a birta in Jerusalem

thereby limiting the power of local elites As a loyal servant of Persia Nehemiah brought to his mission a certain amount of ethnic cultic colouring seen in certain aspects of his activities in Jerusalem in particular in his use of Mosaic authority but not of specific Mosaic laws Nehemiah appealed to ancient Jerusalemite traditions in order to eliminate opposition to him from powerful local elite networks

**The Institution of the Hasmonean High Priesthood** Vasile Babota,2013-11-25 In The Institution of the Hasmonean High Priesthood Vasile Babota offers an interdisciplinary study of the establishment of the Hasmonean priests as high priests in Jerusalem from their revolt in 167 down to 140 The Hasmonean high priests exercised both religious and civil powers until 37 B C E and some acted also as kings Previous studies looked at them mainly from a biblical Jewish perspective Vasile Babota persuasively argues that the first high priests Jonathan and Simon acted as Hellenistic high priestly rulers This conclusion is based on an analysis of the activity of the high priests Jonathan and Simon on internal and external levels a comparison with earlier Jewish high priests and a comparison with Hellenistic Seleucid and Ptolemaic high priests

Jewish Cultural Encounters in the Ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern World Mladen Popović,Myles Schoonover,Marijn Vandenberghe,2017-01-23 The essays in this volume originate from the Third Qumran Institute Symposium held at the University of Groningen December 2013 Taking the flexible concept of cultural encounter as a starting point the essays in this volume bring together a panoply of approaches to the study of various cultural interactions between the people of ancient Israel Judea and Palestine and people from other parts of the ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern world In order to study how cultural encounters shaped historical development literary traditions religious practice and political systems the contributors employ a broad spectrum of theoretical positions e g hybridity m tissage frontier studies postcolonialism entangled histories and multilingualism to interpret a diverse set of literary documentary archaeological epigraphic numismatic and iconographic sources

**Imagined Worlds and Constructed Differences in the Hebrew Bible** Jeremiah W. Cataldo,2019-08-22 The purpose of this volume is twofold to introduce readers to the study of cultural memory and identity in relation to the Hebrew Bible and to set up strategies for connecting studies of the historical contexts and literature of the Bible to parallel issues in the present day The volume questions how we can better understand the divide between insider and outsider and the powerful impact of prejudice as a basis for preserving differences between us and them In turn the contributors question how such frameworks shape a community s self perception its economics and politics Guided by the general framework of Anderson s theory of nationalism and the outsider such issues are explored in related ways throughout each of the contributions Each contribution focuses on social economic or political issues that have significantly shaped or influenced dominant elements of cultural memory and the construction of identity in the biblical texts Together the contributions present a larger proposal the broad contours of memory and identity in the Bible are the products of a collective desire to reshape the social political world

The Use and Function of Scripture in 1 Maccabees Dongbin Choi,2020-10-15 Dongbin Choi offers a philological and thematic analysis on the scriptural language

in the book of 1 Maccabees a text that is written with a linguistic technique that utilizes earlier Jewish texts in order to promote the religiopolitical agendas of its author Choi engages in the dialogue between the traditional view that treats 1 Maccabees as a religious writing and the radical view that considers it as political propaganda Choi suggests that the author of 1 Maccabees deploys scriptural language in such a nuanced way that he both promotes the legitimacy of the Hasmonean rule in Judea under John Hyrcanus I and shows his appreciation of conservative Jewish sensitivity toward their traditions relating to Deuteronomic covenant biblical judges and Jewish messianism By discussing past scholarly literature on the use and function of Scripture in 1 Maccabees analyzing various literary political and cultural aspects that influenced the creation of the text and finally exploring philological and conceptual parallels between Scripture and 1 Maccabees and the use of Scripture in the eulogies of the Hasmoneans Choi has created a singular reinterpretation of both text and author

**Text and Tradition in Performance and Writing** Richard A. Horsley, 2013-11-05 Embedded in modern print culture biblical scholars have been projecting the assumptions and concepts of print culture onto the texts they interpret In the ancient world from which those texts originate however literacy was confined to only a small number of educated scribes And as recent research has shown even the literate scribes learned texts by repeated recitation while the nonliterate ordinary people had little if any direct contact with written scrolls The texts that had taken distinctive form moreover were embedded in a broader and deeper cultural repertoire cultivated orally in village communities as well as in scribal circles Only recently have some scholars struggled to appreciate texts that later became biblical in their own historical context of oral communication Exploration of texts in oral performance whether as scribal teachers instruction to their proteges or as prophetic speeches of Jesus of Nazareth or as the performance of a whole Gospel story in a community of Jesus loyalists requires interpreters to relinquish their print cultural assumptions Widening exploration of texts in oral performance in other fields offers exciting new possibilities for allowing those texts to come alive again in their community contexts as they resonated with the cultural tradition in which they were embedded

*Like an Everlasting Signet Ring* Bradley C. Gregory, 2010 This work explores the theological and social dimensions of generosity in the book of Sirach and contextualizes them within the culture and thought of Second Temple Judaism Ben Sira's understanding of generosity is intertwined with issues of justice and its breakdown in his own socio economic environment Ben Sira believes that giving generously is an essential part of a Wisdom Torah ethic of mercy By relieving the plight of the poor the generous person imitates God's own special care for the poor and will receive future blessings in return

**Dynamics of Charity and Reciprocity in the Book of Sirach** Stephen Arden Long, 2023-12-21 Stephen Long examines the theological interpretation of the relationship between charity and reciprocity in the wisdom instruction of the second century BCE Jewish sage Joshua Ben Sira Gift exchange with God is understood to enable generous action towards fellow humans

*Far From Minimal* Duncan Burns, John W. Rogerson, 2012-03-22 Marking the 60th birthday of Professor Philip R Davies Dr Duncan Burns and John W Rogerson his former student and colleague

respectively aim to do him justice They have comprised articles from their peers to reflect on the impact Professor Davies has made in three particular areas of study Hebrew Bible Qumran and Palestinean Archaeology New Testament and Early Judaism and Biblical Interpretation The breadth of this volume aims to reflect the scope interest and influence of Professor Davies from the last 30 years      **Cultures of Resistance in the Hellenistic East** Paul J. Kosmin, Ian S. Moyer, 2022-06-02

This collaborative volume examines revolts and resistance to the successor states formed after Alexander the Great's conquest of the Persian empire as a transregional phenomenon The editors have assembled an array of specialists in the study of the various regions and cultures of the Hellenistic world Judea Egypt Babylonia Central Asia and Asia Minor in an effort to trace comparisons and connections between episodes and modes of resistance The volume seeks to unite the currently dominant social scientific orientation to ancient resistance and revolt with perspectives often coming from religious studies that are more attentive to local cultural religious and moral frameworks In reassessing these frameworks contributors move beyond Greek non Greek binaries to examine resistance as complex and entangled acts and articulations of resistance are not purely nativistic or nationalist but conditioned by local traditions of government historical memories of prior periods as well as emergent transregional Hellenistic political and cultural idioms *Cultures of Resistance in the Hellenistic East* is organized into three parts The first part investigates the Great Theban Revolt and the Maccabean Revolt the central cases for large organized and prolonged military uprisings against the Hellenistic kingdoms The second part examines the full gamut of indigenous self assertion and resistant action including theologies of monarchic inadequacy patterns of historical periodization and textual interpretation and claims to sites of authority The volume's final part turns to the more ambiguous assertions of local autonomy and identity that emerge in the frontier regions that slipped in and out of the grasp of the great Hellenistic powers      *Wisdom, Cosmos, and Cultus in the Book of Sirach* A. Jordan

Schmidt, 2019-03-04 Despite the attention that has already been paid to the theme of creation in the book of Sirach scholarship has yet to provide a comprehensive analysis of Ben Sira's instruction regarding the cosmic order and its role in the divine bestowal of wisdom upon human beings This book which consists of two parts fills a lacuna in scholarship by offering such an analysis The first part of this study examines Ben Sira's three main treatments of the created world thus providing a comprehensive description and synthesis of Ben Sira's doctrine concerning the created order of the cosmos The second part of this work analyzes the place of human beings in general and the Jewish people in particular within the cosmic order This second part includes an analysis of the role of the created order in Ben Sira's wisdom instruction in 1:1-10 and 24:1-34 as well as an elucidation of the way in which his treatments of various kinds of people civic leaders wives doctors manual laborers scribes and cultic personnel are integral to Ben Sira's doctrine of creation This study demonstrates that the created order is a fundamental category that Ben Sira relies upon in articulating his instructions about wisdom and wise behavior      *An Introduction to the New Testament* Charles B. Puskas, C. Michael Robbins, 2012-08-30 This second edition of

An Introduction to the New Testament provides readers with pertinent material and a helpful framework that will guide them in their understanding of the New Testament texts. Many new and diverse cultural, historical, social, scientific, sociorhetorical, narrative, textual, and contextual studies have been examined since the publication of the first edition, which was in print for twenty years. The authors retain the original tripartite arrangement on 1 The world of the New Testament 2 Interpreting the New Testament and 3 Jesus and early Christianity. An appropriate book for anyone who seeks to better understand what is involved in the exegesis of New Testament texts today.

**The Wisdom of Sirach** Walter T. Wilson, 2023-06-06. Study the wisdom of Ben Sira. A deuterocanonical collection of proverbs from the intertestamental period, the Book of Sirach has been treated by many Protestants as a bit of Catholic trivia. Yet careful study of Sirach reveals fascinating insights into Jewish thought two centuries before Jesus. Walter T. Wilson invites scholars and nonspecialists alike to discover the wisdom of this important yet under-studied text. A temple scribe writing in the second century BCE, Ben Sira aimed to instill fear of the Lord and discipline in his community. Interweaving practical advice and theoretical wisdom, his book instructs readers then and now in the principles of wisdom so that they may apply them to right action and lead the good life. Based on the New Revised Standard Version, Wilson's commentary explicates the translated English text with careful attention to its historical and religious contexts, formal qualities, prevailing themes, and place in the canon or lack thereof. The volume includes a helpful bibliography and notes.

**Conflicted Boundaries in Wisdom and Apocalypticism** Lawrence Mitchell Wills, Benjamin G. Wright, 2005. The notion that wisdom and apocalypticism represent fundamentally different and mutually exclusive categories of genre and worldview in early Jewish and Christian literature persists in current scholarship. The essays in this volume, the work of the Wisdom and Apocalypticism Group of the Society of Biblical Literature, challenge that generally held view as they explore the social locations and scholarly constructions of these literatures and discover an ancient reality of more porous categories and complex interrelationships. The volume draws on a broad range of Jewish and Christian texts, including 1 Enoch, Sirach, 4QInstruction, Psalms of Solomon, James, Revelation, and Barnabas. From publisher's description: *By Bread Alone*. Sheila E. McGinn, Lai Ling Elizabeth Ngan, Ahida Calderón Pilarski, 2014. Important ecclesiastical documents have stressed the urgency of world hunger and put in the foreground its natural and historical causes, from famine to global austerity measures and welfare. This book explores the dynamics of hunger and its causation in ancient Israel and the Greco-Roman world.

**The Apocalyptic Letter to the Galatians** James M. Scott, 2021-05-18. One apocalyptic reading of Paul's letter to the Galatians has been attempted before and is now widely accepted, but that reading is not based on a thorough engagement with Jewish apocalyptic traditions of the Second Temple period. In this book, James M. Scott argues that there is an essential continuity between Galatians and Paul's Jewish past and that Paul uses the apocalyptic Epistle of Enoch 1 Enoch 92-105 as a literary model for his own letter. Scott first contextualizes the Epistle of Enoch using the entire Enochic corpus and explores the extensive similarities and some significant differences between the Enochic tradition and early Stoicism.

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