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Sages and Commoners in Late Antique 'Erez Israel Stuart S. Miller, 2006 Stuart S Miller addresses a number of issues in the history of talmudic Palestine that are at the center of contemporary scholarly debate about the role rabbis played in society In sharp contrast to recent claims that the rabbis were a relatively small and insular group with little influence this book demonstrates that their movement was both more expansive and diffuse than a mere counting of named rabbis suggests It also underscores some of the dynamics that allowed rabbinic circles to spread their teachings and to ultimately consolidate into an effective and productive movement Many overlooked terms and passages in which rabbis and the members of their circles appear in the Talmud Yerushalmi are investigated and special attention is given to the identity of persons who are collectively referred to after their places of residence Tiberians Sepphoreans Southerners etc While the results confirm the insular nature of the interests of the rabbis they also point to the definition and coherence that this insularity provided their movement Therein lies the secret of the success of rabbinic Judaism which never depended upon sheer numbers but rather on the internal strength and sense of purpose of rabbinic circles Subjects that are considered include rabbinic households the identity of the ammei ha arez and their relationship to the rabbis village sages and their connection to urban rabbis and the venue of rabbinic teachings instructions expositions pronouncements and stories

The Legal Methodology of Late Nehardean Sages in Sasanian Babylonia Barak S. Cohen, 2010-12-06 Drawing on the scholasticism of the Late Nehardean amoraim this book offers a comprehensive analysis of their halakhic legal methodology identity and dating This analysis contributes to the scientific approach of the Bavli and allows a better understanding of the development of Jewish Law

Ethical Monotheism Ehud Benor, 2017-12-15 The term Ethical Monotheism is an important marker in Judaism s tumultuous transition into the modern era The term emerged in the context of culture wars concerning the question of whether or not Jews could or should become emancipated citizens of modern European states It appeared in arguments whether or not Judaism could be considered a Religion of Reason a symbolic motivational representation of a universal morality and in debates about whether or not Judaism could or should reform itself into a Religion of Reason This book is both a decisive departure from such discussions and an attempt to add a further post modern statement to their ongoing

development As departure it refuses to take for granted a philosophical conception of Religion of Reason as the standard for Ethical Monotheism according to which Judaism was to be evaluated or reformed As continuation the book undertakes a phenomenology of Jewish modes of ethical religiosity that allows it to inquire what kind of ethical monotheism Judaism might be Through sophisticated analysis of select snapshots or fragments of a hologram guided by a robust theory of religion the author discloses Judaic ethical monotheism as an ongoing wrestling with the meaning of justice By closely examining five main snapshots of this long process the Bible rabbinic Judaism Maimonides The Zohar and the modern philosophers Buber and Levinas the author offers his own constructive philosophy of Judaism and his own distinctive philosophy of religion Ethical Monotheism offers a new way to think about Judaism as a religion and as a coherent philosophical debate and demonstrates the need to integrate philosophy history cognitive psychology anthropology theology and history of science in the study of religion

The Talmud Yerushalmi and Graeco-Roman Culture Peter Schäfer, Catherine Hezser, 1998 This volume focuses on a wide range of topics such as gender studies aspects of everyday life Roman festivals magic etc hereby reflecting on the methodological problems inherent in intercultural studies

Torah Centers and Rabbinic Activity in Palestine, 70-400 CE Ben-Zion Rosenfeld, 2010-05-31 This book analyses the data about Torah centers and rabbinic activity in Palestine during Mishnaic and Talmudic times 70 400 CE the Roman and early Byzantine periods The research is an interdisciplinary inquiry It encompasses rabbinic literature as well as archeology geography and sociology thus enriching the discussion of the history and scope of rabbinic activity in the different regions of Palestine Arranged in chronological order the book highlights the changes generated by historical events in particular the relocation of rabbinic centers following the upheaval of the Bar Kokhba Revolt In spite of this upheaval Torah centers continued to develop in Palestine for several hundred years until the end of the period under discussion

Jews and Entertainment in the Ancient World Loren R. Spielman, 2020-09-15 Countering the traditional belief that Jews in antiquity were predominantly disinterested in the popular entertainments of the Greek and Roman world Loren R Spielman maps the varieties of Jewish engagement with theater athletics horse racing gladiatorial and beast shows in antiquity The author argues that Jews from Hellenistic Alexandria to late antique Sepphoris enjoyed and exploited or alternatively resisted and scorned popular forms of public entertainment as they adapted to the political social and religious realities of imperial rule Including references to ancient Jewish actors athletes promoters and plays alongside analysis of rabbinic and other early Jewish critique of sport and spectacle Loren R Spielman describes the different ways that attitudes towards entertainment might have played a role in shaping ancient Jewish identity

The Christian Schism in Jewish History and Jewish Memory Joshua Ezra Burns, 2016-02-11 How did Jews perceive the first Christians By what means did they come to appreciate Christianity as a religion distinct from their own In The Christian Schism in Jewish History and Jewish Memory Professor Joshua Ezra Burns addresses those questions by describing the birth of Christianity as a function of the Jewish past Surveying a range of ancient evidences he examines how

the authors of Judaism's earliest surviving memories of Christianity speak to the perspectives of rabbinic observers who were conditioned by the unique circumstances of their encounters with Christianity to recognize its adherents as fellow Jews. Only upon the decline of the Church's Jewish demographic were their successors compelled to see Christianity as something other than a variation of Jewish cultural expression. The evolution of thought in the classical Jewish literary record thus offers a dynamic account of Christianity's separation from Judaism, counterbalancing the abrupt schism attested in contemporary Christian texts.

The Emergence of Judaism Christine Elizabeth Hayes, 2010-10-01 This brief survey text tells the story of Judaism through the lens of modern biblical scholarship. Christine Elizabeth Hayes explores the shifting cultural contexts: the Babylonian exile, the Roman Empire, the Byzantine period, the rise of Christianity that affected Jewish thought and practice, and laid the groundwork for the Talmudic era and its modern legacy. Thematic chapters explore the evolution of Judaism through its beginnings in biblical monotheism, the Second Temple Period in Palestine, the interaction of Hellenism and

Judaism, the spread of rabbinic authority, and the essence of ethno-religious Jewish identity.

Jewish Babylonia between Persia and Roman Palestine Richard Kalmin, 2006-10-26 The Babylonian Talmud was compiled in the third through sixth centuries CE by rabbis living under Sasanian Persian rule in the area between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. What kind of society did these rabbis inhabit? What effect did that society have on important rabbinic texts? In this book, Richard Kalmin offers a thorough reexamination of rabbinic culture of late antique Babylonia. He shows how this culture was shaped in part by Persia on the one hand and by Roman Palestine on the other. The mid-fourth century CE in Jewish Babylonia was a period of particularly intense Palestinianization at the same time that the Mesopotamian and east Persian Christian communities were undergoing a period of intense Syrianization. Kalmin argues that these closely related processes were accelerated by third-century Persian conquests deep into Roman territory, which resulted in the resettlement of thousands of Christian and Jewish inhabitants of the eastern Roman provinces in Persian Mesopotamia, eastern Syria, and western Persia, profoundly altering the cultural landscape for centuries to come. Kalmin also offers new interpretations of several fascinating rabbinic texts of late antiquity. He shows how they have often been misunderstood by historians who lack attentiveness to the role of anonymous editors in glossing or emending earlier texts and who insist on attributing these texts to sixth-century editors rather than to storytellers and editors of earlier centuries who introduced changes into the texts they learned and transmitted. He also demonstrates how Babylonian rabbis interacted with the non-rabbinic Jewish world, often in the form of the incorporation of centuries-old non-rabbinic Jewish texts into the developing Talmud rather than via the encounter with actual non-rabbinic Jews in the streets and marketplaces of Babylonia. Most of these texts were domesticated prior to their inclusion in the Babylonian Talmud, which was generally accomplished by means of the rabbinization of the non-rabbinic texts. Rabbis transformed a story's protagonists into rabbis rather than kings or priests or portrayed them studying Torah rather than engaging in other activities, since Torah study was viewed by them as the most important, perhaps the only important

human activity Kalmin's arguments shed new light on rabbinic Judaism in late antique society This book will be invaluable to any student or scholar of this period

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 Wiley Blackwell Companion to Wisdom Literature Samuel L. Adams, Matthew Goff, 2020-02-17 A comprehensive introduction to ancient wisdom literature with fascinating essays on a broad range of topics *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Wisdom Literature* is a wide ranging introduction to the texts themes and receptions of the wisdom literature of the Bible and the ancient world This comprehensive volume brings together original essays from established scholars and emerging voices to offer a variety of perspectives on the wisdom biblical books early Christian and rabbinic literature and beyond Varied and engaging essays provide fresh insights on topics of timeless relevance exploring the distinct features of instructional texts and discussing their interpretation in both antiquity and the modern world Designed for non specialists this accessible volume provides readers with balanced coverage of traditional biblical wisdom texts including Proverbs Job Psalms and Ecclesiastes lesser known Egyptian and Mesopotamian wisdom and African proverbs The contributors explore topics ranging from scribes and pedagogy in ancient Israel to representations of biblical wisdom literature in contemporary cinema Offering readers a fresh and interesting way to engage with wisdom literature this book Discusses sapiential books and traditions in various historical and cultural contexts Offers up to date discussion on the study of the biblical wisdom books Features essays on the history of interpretation and theological reception Includes essays covering the antecedents and afterlife of the texts Part of the acclaimed Wiley Blackwell Companions to Religion series the Companion to Wisdom Literature is a valuable resource for university seminary and divinity school students and instructors scholars and researchers and general readers with interest in the subject

Swimming against the Current Shaul Seidler-Feller, David N. Myers, 2020-04-14 *Swimming against the Current* comprises a collection of essays celebrating the career and achievements of Rabbi Chaim Seidler Feller who served as Executive Director of Hillel at UCLA for forty years and continues to be an influential leader in the Los Angeles and wider American Jewish community These articles like the honoree challenge intellectual convention and accepted wisdom by breaking new ground in how they approach their subjects They are divided into four categories that hold special interest for Seidler Feller Bible and Talmud Jewish Thought and Theology Modern Jewish History and Sociology and Zionism and Jewish Politics The volume also includes a sketch of Seidler Feller's life and work a bibliography of his publications and tributes by students and colleagues

The Rabbinic Conversion of Judaism Moshe Lavee, 2017-11-20 In this volume Moshe Lavee offers an

account of crucial internal developments in the rabbinic corpus and shows how the Babylonian Talmud dramatically challenged and extended the rabbinic model of conversion to Judaism. The history of conversion to Judaism has long fascinated Jews along a broad ideological continuum. This book demonstrates the rabbis in Babylonia further reworked former traditions about conversion in ever more stringent direction, shifting the focus of identity demarcation towards genealogy and bodily perspectives. By applying a reading strategy that emphasizes late Babylonian literary developments, Lavee sheds critical light on a broader discourse regarding the nature and boundaries of Jewish identity. *Law and Self-Knowledge in the Talmud* Ayelet Hoffmann Libson, 2018-05-17. This book examines the emergence of self-knowledge as a determining legal consideration among the rabbis of Late Antiquity from the third to the seventh centuries CE. Based on close readings of rabbinic texts from Palestine and Babylonia, Ayelet Hoffmann Libson highlights a unique and surprising development in Talmudic jurisprudence whereby legal decision-making incorporated personal and subjective information. She examines the central legal role accorded to individuals' knowledge of their bodies and mental states in areas of law as diverse as purity laws, family law, and the laws of Sabbath. By focusing on subjectivity and self-reflection, the Babylonian rabbis transformed earlier legal practices in a way that cohered with the cultural concerns of other religious groups in Late Antiquity. They developed sophisticated ideas about the inner self and incorporated these notions into their distinctive discourse of law.

Early Christian Monastic Literature and the Babylonian Talmud Michal Bar-Asher Siegal, 2013-12-23. This book examines literary analogies in Christian and Jewish sources, culminating in an in-depth analysis of striking parallels and connections between Christian monastic texts, the *Apophthegmata Patrum* or *The Sayings of the Desert Fathers*, and Babylonian Talmudic traditions. The importance of the monastic movement in the Persian Empire during the time of the composition and redaction of the Babylonian Talmud fostered a literary connection between the two religious populations. The shared literary elements in the literatures of these two elite religious communities shed new light on the surprisingly inclusive nature of the Talmudic corpora and on the non-polemical nature of elite Jewish-Christian literary relations in late antique Persia.

[The Literature of the Sages](#), 2022-07-11. This volume presents the major works of classical rabbinic Judaism as interrelated aggregates analyzed through three central themes. Part 1: Intertextuality investigates the multi-directional relationships among and between rabbinic texts and non-rabbinic Jewish sources. Part 2: East and West explores the impact on rabbinic texts of the cultures of the Hellenistic Roman and Christian West and the Sasanian East. Part 3: Halakha and Aggadah interrogates the relationship of law and narrative in rabbinic sources. This bold volume uncovers alliances and ruptures textual, cultural, and generic, obscured by document-based approaches to rabbinic literature. This important book presents a series of new introductions to rabbinic literature. Ishay Rosen, Zvi Tel Aviv University, BMCR 2024 10 05.

Rabbis, Sorcerers, Kings, and Priests Jason Sion Mokhtarian, 2021-11-02. Examines the impact of the Persian Zoroastrian Empire on rabbinic identity and authority as expressed in the Babylonian Talmud. *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

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