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Ages It appears to have never been used by any Jewish sect unless one counts the ancient Nazarenes as Jewish The author of the Psalms of Solomon s intent is to place a descendant of David on the throne of Judea foreshadowing the events on the first few decades AD surrounding John Jesus James and Jude *The Psalms of Solomon* Eberhard Bons,Patrick Pouchelle,2015-05-31 A fresh analysis of that sheds new light on the Psalms of Solomon Researchers whose work focuses on the Psalms of Solomon experts on the Septuagint and scholars of Jewish Hellenistic literature take a fresh look at debates surrounding the text Authors engage linguistic historical and theological issues including the original language of the psalms their historical setting and their theological intentions with the goal of expanding our understanding of first century BCE Jewish theology Features New methods applied to open questions of authorship and historical context Focusd scholarly attention on a work of theological and literary importance Revised essays originally presented at the First International Meeting on the Psalms of Solomon **Psalms of Solomon** Heerak Christian Kim,2008 Psalms of Solomon is an ancient Jewish writing from the Second Century BC As a primary source written by a Jewish writer living during the turmoil of the desecration of the Jerusalem Temple by King Antiochus IV Epiphanes of Syria who forced Jews to eat non kosher food abstain from circumcision and break the Sabbath Day Psalms of Solomon accurately depicts the angst and trepidation that seized the whole Jewish populace in Jerusalem Although the poet composer of Psalms of Solomon witnessed the eventual victory of Jews over the Syrians in Jerusalem along with other Jewish survivors he did not see the victory of the Hasmonean Revolt and the Maccabees as a total victory The Maccabees kicked out the Zadokite priests from the leadership of the Jerusalem Temple when they rededicated the Temple This Temple leadership of the descendants of Zadok who was the first High Priest of the Jerusalem Temple was established by King Solomon and maintained by the descendants of King Solomon It was understood that the Zadokites continue to be the leaders of the Jerusalem Temple in the Second Temple Period after returning from the Exile and rebuilding the Jerusalem Temple destroyed by the Babylonians King David and his descendants would rule over Israel forever and the Zadokites would be the High Priests of the Jerusalem Temple forever When the Hasmoneans rededicated the Jerusalem Temple without Zadokite priests in Jerusalem Temple leadership it was going against tradition held for hundreds of years But the Jerusalem Jewish populace went along with the Maccabean program of placing their own in the office of the High Priest and top leadership in the Jerusalem Temple against long held Jewish tradition The military victory over Syrians made them untouchable heroes And in the lapse of continuity with past tradition in terms of Jerusalem leadership the Hasmoneans were not only able to seize the office of the High Priest but they managed to set in motion the usurpation of kingship by the Hasmoneans Psalms of Solomon was written by a Zadokite in protest of all that was happening in Jerusalem The poet composer wanted the Zadokites back in position in the Jerusalem Temple as has been the tradition for hundreds of years But the Zadokite poet composer could not write a blatant condemnation of the Hasmoneans because the Hasmoneans were already entrenched in their power positions Thus the Zadokite poet composer wrote Psalms of Solomon

using metaphors and symbolic language that couched his propaganda for the Zadokites

XVII Congress of the International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies Gideon R. Kotzé, Michaël N. van der Meer, Martin Rösel, 2022-09-09 This volume from the International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies IOSCS includes the papers given at the XVII Congress of the IOSCS which was held in Aberdeen in 2019 Essays in the collection fall into five areas of focus textual history historical context syntax and semantics exegesis and theology and commentary Scholars examine a range of Old Testament and New Testament texts Contributors include Kenneth Atkinson Bryan Beeckman Elena Belenkaja Beatrice Bonanno Eberhard Bons Cameron Boyd Taylor Ryan Comins S Peter Cowe Claude Cox Dries De Crom Paul L Danove Crispin Fletcher Louis Frank Feder W Edward Glenney Roger Good Robert J V Hiebert Gideon R Kotz Robert Kugler Nathan LaMontagne Giulia Leonardi Ekaterina Matusova Jean Maurais Michaël N van der Meer Martin Meiser Douglas C Mohrmann Daniel Olariou Vladimir Olivero Luke Neubert Daniel Prokop Alison Salvesen Daniela Scialabba Leonardo Pessoa da Silva Pinto Martin Tscheu and Jelle Verburg

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Septuagint's Solomon and the Testament of Solomon Scriptural Research Institute,2020-07-07 King Solomon is arguably the most famous of all ancient Israelite kings with several books in the Septuagint dedicated to him or about him or even by him yet to date no archeological evidence for his life has been found Additionally the Testament of Solomon has survived from the Second Temple era which displays another side of King Solomon The lifetime of King Solomon falls during the Third Intermediate Period dark age in Egyptian history and therefore are no records of Solomon within the very limited Egyptian records from the time Egyptologists believe the Kingdom of Egypt collapsed at the beginning of the time period and by the time that Solomon would have lived in the early 9th century BC the king of Egypt only controlled the northern region while the rest of Egypt was under the rule of the High Priest of Amen Amun The various books associated with Solomon that made it into the Septuagint include 3rd Kingdoms Proverbs Ecclesiastes Song of Songs Wisdom of Solomon and Psalms of Solomon all of which have been retranslated into modern English The first book in this collection is 3rd Kingdoms which tells the life of Solomon likely from Ezra the Scribe's perspective 500 years later The book likely dates to before the reign of King Josiah circa 700 BC but is believed to have been redacted by Ezra the Scribe or someone else in his era The second book Proverbs also called Proverbs of Solomon is generally attributed to King Solomon who is explicitly referred to as the author of some of the proverbs A number of proverbs are known to have been copied from older collections of proverbs most notably the Wisdom of Amenemope which was apparently written by Amenemope son of Kanakht sometime before Pharaoh Akhenaten circa 1350 BC The third book Ecclesiastes is generally also attributed to King Solomon however he is not mentioned anywhere by name The idea that King Solomon was the author is found in the introduction to the text At some point before the Greek translation was made someone added an introduction and conclusion to the text in which the author is described as being the son of David and a King in Jerusalem The fourth book Song of Songs also called the Song of Solomon is a song about King Solomon theoretically written in his time circa 950 BC The book does not list its author but it was clearly written by a woman in love with Solomon She is believed to have been referring to herself as a Shulamite in chapter 7 which suggests she was Abishag the Shulamite King David's youngest concubine The fifth book Wisdom of Solomon was added to the Septuagint sometime between 250 and 132 BC and while it was traditionally attributed to King Solomon today scholars generally believe it to have been composed in Greek shortly before it was added to the Septuagint The Wisdom of Solomon itself appears to have been redacted before the Greek translation as the first half is about the spirit of wisdom Sophia in

Greek who is credited with actually doing most of what the Lord Iaw Yahweh was credited with doing in the Septuagint and Masoretic Texts however this changes abruptly to crediting the Lord in chapter 11 and Sophia disappeared entirely from the rest of the book The sixth book Psalms of Solomon is also called Psalms of Salomon in many of the surviving manuscripts although it is not clear why At this time it is universally agreed that the Psalms of Solomon is a pre Christian work as early Christian writers referred to it even though it is clearly not about the life of Jesus as described in the gospels The seventh book Testament of Solomon was widely used by Christian and Gnostic astrologers in the first few centuries of the Christian era

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