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Testament have been called texts of terror as the slaves who are portrayed in them are beaten or even cut in two Despite or because their violence slavery parables are often used in early Christian and early rabbinic literature to illustrate the unique relationship between God and his people This study investigates the reasons for and meaning of using the master slave metaphor in the parables what does it tell us about early Christian and early rabbinic theology including possibilities for critique and resistance vis vis the divine and what does it say about slavery in the ancient world Rabbinic Literature Tal Ilan, Lorena Miralles-Maciá Miralles-Maciá, Ronit Nikolsky, 2022-04-22 This volume in the Bible and Women series is devoted to rabbinic literature from late Jewish antiquity to the early Middle Ages Fifteen contributions feature different approaches to the question of biblical women and gender and encompass a wide variety of rabbinic corpora including the Mishnah Tosefta halakhic and aggadic midrashim Talmud and late midrash Some essays analyze biblical law and gender relations as they are reflected in the rabbinic sages argumentation while others examine either the rabbinic portrayal of a certain woman or a group of women or the role of biblical women in a specific rabbinic context Contributors include Judith R Baskin Yuval Blankovsky Alexander A Dubrau Cecilia Haendler Tal Ilan Gail Labovitz Moshe Lavee Lorena Miralles Maci Ronit Nikolsky Susanne Plietzsch Natalie C Polzer Olga I Ruiz Morell Devora Steinmetz Christiane Hannah Tzuberi and Dvora Weisberg

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politicized subject in modern scholarship Enlightenment attacks on the Talmud's legitimacy led scholars to use the Talmud's criminal law as evidence for its elevated morals But even more pressing was the need to prove Jews' innocence of the charge of killing Christ The reconstruction of a just Jewish death penalty was a defense against the accusation that a corrupt Jewish court was responsible for the death of Christ In *Execution and Invention* Beth A Berkowitz tells the story of modern scholarship on the ancient rabbinic death penalty and offers a fresh perspective using the approaches of ritual studies cultural criticism and talmudic source criticism Against the scholarly consensus Berkowitz argues that the early Rabbis used the rabbinic laws of the death penalty to establish their power in the wake of the destruction of the Temple Following recent currents in historiography Berkowitz sees the Rabbis as an embattled almost invisible sect within second century Judaism The function of their death penalty laws Berkowitz contends was to create a complex ritual of execution under rabbinic control thus bolstering rabbinic claims to authority in the context of Roman political and cultural domination Understanding rabbinic literature to be in dialogue with the Bible with the variety of ancient Jews and with Roman imperialism Berkowitz shows how the Rabbis tried to create an appealing alternative to the Roman paganized culture of Palestine's Jews In their death penalty the Rabbis substituted Rome's power with their own Early Christians on the other hand used death penalty discourse to critique judicial power But Berkowitz argues that the Christian critique of execution produced new claims to authority as much as the rabbinic embrace By comparing rabbinic conversations about the death penalty with Christian ones Berkowitz reveals death penalty discourse as a significant means of creating authority in second century western religious cultures Advancing the death penalty discourse as a discourse of power Berkowitz sheds light on the central relationship between religious and political authority and the severest form of punishment

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