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The Damascus Document Steven D. Fraade, 2021 The Damascus Document is one of the longest oldest and most important of the ancient scrolls found near Khirbet ruins of Qumran usually referred to collectively as the Dead Sea Scrolls Together the manuscripts of the Damascus Document both ancient and medieval are an invaluable source for understanding many aspects of ancient Jewish and before that Israelite history theology sectarian ideology eschatology liturgy law communal leadership canon formation and practice Central to the structure of the overall text is the intersection of law both what we would call biblical and communal and narrative historical admonitions perhaps modeled after a similar division in the biblical book of Deuteronomy This volume provides a critical representation of the text s based on manuscript comparison and consulting of digital images and an English translation that cleaves to the original Hebrew while rendering it in accessible prose It features invaluable notes to both the Hebrew text and its English translation and a commentary which interconnects the overarching themes and rhetorical strategies of the text as it might have been communally performed in the intellectual and ritual life of the Qumran community or communities Book jacket **Old Testament Conceptual**

Metaphors and the Christology of Luke's Gospel Gregory R. Lanier, 2018-08-23 Extensive scholarship has been devoted to Jesus depiction in the Gospels and how such depiction is influenced by the Old Testament Gregory R Lanier presents a new case for the importance of conceptual metaphor arguing that the Gospel of Luke employs certain metaphors reflected in Israel s traditions such as horn of salvation dawn from on high mother bird gathering Jerusalem s children and crushing stone in order to portray the identity of Jesus as both an agent of salvation and more provocatively the one God of Israel Setting his argument at the intersection of three sub fields of New Testament scholarship early Christology the use of Israel s Scriptures in the New Testament and contemporary metaphor theory Lanier suggests ways to overcome the low high binary and perceive the Gospel s Christology as multi faceted Applying metaphor theory to the influence of the Old Testament metaphors on Luke s Christology Lanier adds methodological rigor to the tracing of such influences in cases where standard criteria for quotations and allusions echoes are stretched thin **The Satan** Ryan E. Stokes, 2019-07-09 Many people today

think of Satan as a little red demon with a pointy tail and a pitchfork but this vision of the devil developed over many centuries and would be foreign to the writers of the Old Testament where this figure makes his first appearances The earliest texts that mention the Satan it is always the Satan in the Old Testament portray him as an agent of Yahweh serving as an executioner of evildoers But over the course of time the Satan came to be regarded more as God s enemy than God s agent and was blamed for a host of problems Biblical scholar Ryan E Stokes explains the development of the Satan tradition in the Hebrew scriptures and the writings of early Judaism describing the interpretive and creative processes that transformed an agent of Yahweh into the archenemy of good He explores how the idea of a heavenly Satan figure factored into the problem of evil and received the blame for all that is wrong in the world The Purity Texts Hannah Harrington, 2006-12-14 Purity

Texts is a handbook that gathers the data of the Dead Sea Scrolls on ritual purity and analyzes it systematically as part of a coherent ideology After a general introduction and an examination of individual texts for the contribution of each to the subject of purity the book devotes a chapter to each of the impurities discussed in the Scrolls death leprosy bodily discharges and outsiders In each of these chapters emphasis is placed on the large amount of congruence of the Qumran texts with each other on the subject of purity and the similarities and differences between the Qumran texts and other sources of ancient Judaism The contributors to the Companion to the Qumran Scrolls series take account of all relevant and recently published texts and provide extensive bibliographies The books in the series are authoritatively written in accessible language and are ideal for students and non specialist scholars Companion to the Qumran Scrolls volume 5 [The Origins of Midrash: From Teaching to Text](#) Paul D. Mandel, 2017-05-22 In The Origins of Midrash From Teaching to Text Paul Mandel presents a comprehensive study of the words *darash* and *midrash* from the Bible until the early rabbinic periods 3rd century CE In contrast to current understandings in which the words are identified with modes of analysis of the biblical text Mandel claims that they refer to instruction in law and not to an interpretation of text Mandel traces the use of these words as they are associated with the scribe *sofer* the *doresh ha torah* in the Dead Sea scrolls the exegetes of the laws in the writings of Josephus and the rabbinic sage *akham* showing the development of the uses of *midrash* as a form of instruction throughout these periods

The Courtyards of the House of the Lord Lawrence Schiffman, 2008-08-31 Already before its publication it was clear that the Temple Scroll represented a major contribution to the history of Jewish law in Late Antiquity The present volume brings together the author's studies on this important scroll He has sought to uncover the hermeneutics of the Zadokite Sadducean legal system and to compare and contrast it with other texts of its own type as well as with those in rabbinic literature preserving the Pharisaic rabbinic approach

Studies in Classical Hebrew Moshe Bar-Asher, 2014-01-31 Professor Moshe Bar Asher Professor Emeritus at the Hebrew University and long time president of the Academy of the Hebrew Language has published more than 200 articles and sixteen books and edited about 90 books and collections The vast majority of his work has been accessible however only to specialists who read modern Hebrew or French Bar Asher's groundbreaking articles on the dialects of rabbinic literature are classics In more recent years he has brought the same breadth and depth of grammatical knowledge and philological acumen to the study of older classical Hebrew texts including literary and epigraphic texts This volume presents studies of individual words and verses within the Bible as well as broader thematic discussions of biblical language and its long reception history down through medieval scribes and modern lexicographers Also represented are Bar Asher's penetrating studies of Qumran texts and languages which illuminate both the linguistic traditions reflected in these texts and the scribal culture from which they emerged The third section contains studies of Mishnaic Hebrew There are both sweeping surveys of the field and its accomplishments and challenges and studies of specific phonological morphological syntactic and lexical features

Reading the Epistle to the

Hebrews Eric F. Mason, Kevin B. McCrudden, 2011-09-20 This volume designed for classroom use reflects contemporary trends in the study of an important and complex biblical text Essays address major interpretive issues and emphasize the importance of interpreting Hebrews in light of its ancient Jewish Christian and Greco Roman contexts **Otherworldly and Eschatological Priesthood in the Dead Sea Scrolls** Joseph L. Angel, 2010 Departing from scholarship dedicated to the socio historical realities of priesthood at Qumran this book explores images of otherworldly and messianic eschatological priesthood in the Dead Sea Scrolls as a reflection of the religious worldview of the Qumran community and related groups

The Creation of Heaven and Earth George H. van Kooten, 2004-12-01 This volume discusses the narrative of the creation of heaven earth and light in the first chapter of Genesis and focuses extensively on its later interpretations in different cultural and religious contexts After an introductory paper on the text of Genesis itself the authors deal with receptions of this theme in the Prophet Jeremiah Early Judaism and the Dead Sea Scrolls They comment on creation accounts in the Ancient Near East Ancient Greece and ancient philosophy reconstructing the earliest known receptions of Genesis 1 in ancient philosophers like Numenius and Galen They trace its influence in the Johannine Petrine and Pauline traditions of Early Christianity and follow it right through the Middle Ages up till the present day discussion of design in Nature **The Dead Sea Scrolls After Fifty Years, Volume 2** James C. VanderKam, Peter W. Flint, 2024-04-02 The Dead Sea Scrolls after Fifty Years is being published to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the first scrolls at Qumran The two volume set contains a comprehensive set of cutting edge articles on a wide range of topics that are archaeological historical literary sociological or theological in character Since the discovery of the first scrolls in 1947 an overwhelming number of studies has been published Now half a century later nearly all scrolls found have been published in critical editions and scholars can begin to assess the true relevance of the scrolls for the study of the Bible Second Temple Judaism and Early Christianity The contributors to these volumes form an international team of leading specialists in the field They have written critical surveys of particular aspects of Dead Sea Scrolls research focusing on significant developments theories and conclusions while also indicating directions for future study *One or Two Translators?* Bryan Beeckman, 2023-12-31 In 1946 Gillis Gerleman proposed a single translator for LXX Proverbs and LXX Job After he launched this hypothesis scholars have either confirmed or debunked this hypothesis Although attempts have been made to come up with an adequate answer to the question of a single translator for both Proverbs and Job scholars have thus far not reached consensus Moreover the attempts that have been made are not at all elaborate Thus the question remains unsolved This book tries to formulate an answer to the question of a single translator for both Proverbs and Job by examining the translation technique and theology of both books The translation technique of both books is analysed by examining the Greek rendering of Hebrew hapax legomena animal floral plant and herb names The theology is examined by looking at the pluses in the LXX version which contain and The results of these studies are compared with one another in order to formulate an answer to a single translator By doing so this book not

only formulates an answer to a single translator for both LXX Proverbs and Job but also characterises their translation technique and theology in greater detail

The Purity and Sanctuary of the Body in Second Temple Judaism Hannah K. Harrington, 2019-08-12 This study traces the emergence of the concept of the body as a sanctuary from its biblical roots to its expressions in late Second Temple Judaism Harrington's hypothesis is that the destruction of the first Jerusalem temple was a catalyst for a new reality vis vis the temple and the emergence of increased emphasis on the holiness of the people along with concomitant standards of purity in a certain stream of Judaism The study brings into relief elements of this attitude from exilic texts e g Ezekiel to Ezra Nehemiah the Dead Sea Scrolls and other Second Temple Jewish texts including early Jesus and Pauline traditions The goal is to provide a history of the concept of the body cum temple metaphor which comes to its fullest expression in the letters of Paul to the Corinthians The concept of the body as a sanctuary as it comes to fruition in late second temple Judaism must be understood within the conceptual world of Jewish holiness of the time The metaphor of the temple provides a frame of reference but only a close analysis of the concepts of holiness purity and impurity and the dynamics between them can provide depth and distinction Of particular importance critical to proper understanding of the temple metaphor are the notions of the elect holy status of Israel and its possible desecration by wrongful sexual relations the loss of the temple and the ripple effect of creating at least temporary substitutes for processes of the cult the widespread concern in Second Temple Judaism for ritual purity in support of greater holiness and a desire among Jews for the residence and agency of the spirit of holiness

The Dead Sea Scrolls After Fifty Years, Volume 1 Peter Flint, James C. Vanderkam, 2019-05-09

The Self-Understanding of the Dead Sea Scrolls Community Paul Swarup, 2006-08-31 This is a study of two metaphors an eternal planting and a house of holiness which were used extensively by the DSS Community in expression of their self understanding These two metaphors embrace a wide range of biblical themes which they appropriated for themselves The sectarian writings and non sectarian writings used by the community have been examined in order to bring out the theology behind these two metaphors Each passage is compared and contrasted primarily with the Hebrew Bible to see how the text has been reworked or nuanced to suit its new context It is concluded that these two metaphors express the deep yearning of the DSS Community for a complete restoration of Israel for a return to Edenic conditions as before the Fall and for a temple which was pure These metaphors contribute to the community's self understanding of themselves as the eternal planting or True Israel the faithful remnant who practised justice and righteousness and awaited the eschaton They believed that they were indeed a kingdom of priests and a holy nation They understood themselves to be a proleptic temple in advance of the eschatological temple to be built by God They were also the true priests functioning in God's heavenly temple carrying out the priestly ministry of atonement teaching intercession and blessing These two metaphors appear to be quite distinct at first sight but on closer examination they are seen to convey many complementary theological ideas

The Scribe in the Biblical World Esther Eshel, Michael Langlois, 2022-12-05 This

book offers a fresh look at the status of the scribe in society his training practices and work in the biblical world What was the scribe's role in these societies Were there rival scribal schools What was their role in daily life How many scripts and languages did they grasp Did they master political and religious rhetoric Did they travel or share foreign traditions cultures and beliefs Were scribes redactors or simply copyists What was their influence on the redaction of the Bible How did they relate to the political and religious powers of their day Did they possess any authority themselves These are the questions that were tackled during an international conference held at the University of Strasbourg on June 17-19 2019 The conference served as the basis for this publication which includes fifteen articles covering a wide geographical and chronological range from Late Bronze Age royal scribes to refugees in Masada at the end of the Second Temple period

The Dead Sea Scrolls and Contemporary Culture Adolfo D. Roitman, Lawrence H. Schiffman, Shani Tzoref, 2011-03-21 This volume contains the proceedings of the international conference held at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem in July 2008 in honor of the 60th anniversary of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls As indicated by its title *The Dead Sea Scrolls and Contemporary Culture* the aim of the conference was to move beyond the strict confines of conventional scholarship and to explore new avenues of research including the examination of the place of the findings from the Judean Desert in contemporary culture The book is divided into five main sections 1 the Identity and History of the Community 2 the Qumran Library Origins Use and Nature 2a Biblical Texts 2b Biblical Interpretation 2c Sectarian and Non Sectarian Literature 2d Sectarian vis vis Rabbinic Halakha 3 Christianity in Light of the Dead Sea Scrolls 4 Gender at Qumran and 5 New Perspectives 5a Methodological Approaches 5b Educational Approaches

The Textual History of the Bible from the Dead Sea Scrolls to the Biblical Manuscripts of the Vienna Papyrus Collection Ruth A. Clements, Russell Fuller, Armin Lange, Paul D. Mandel, 2023-03-20 Biblical manuscripts from the Dead Sea and the Cairo Genizah have added immeasurably to our knowledge of the textual history of the Hebrew Bible The papers collected in this volume compare the evidence of the biblical DSS with manuscripts from the Vienna Papyrus Collection connected with the Cairo Genizah as well as late ancient evidence from diverse contexts The resulting picture is one of a dialectic between textual plurality and fixity the eventual dominance of the consonantal Masoretic Text over the textual plurality of the Second Temple period and the secondary diversification of that standardized text through scribal activity

Purity and the Forming of Religious Traditions in the Ancient Mediterranean World and Ancient Judaism Christian Frevel, Christophe Nihan, 2012-11-01 Focusing on concepts practices and images associated with purity in the ancient Mediterranean this volume contributes new aspects to the current discussion about the forming of religious traditions from a comparative perspective that acknowledges individual developments mutual exchanges as well as transcultural processes

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Christianity Ten scholars working at the forefront of their field address big picture issues in relation to the scroll fragments including their preservation and conservation their availability electronically and their relation to Rabbinic literature The book also looks at the archaeology of Qumran and the history and identity of the community ancient writing systems the scrolls in relation to the wider world of the time the practice of magic and demonology prayer and colonial violence and power as well as representations of them in popular media The volume situates Dead Sea Scrolls scholarship within broader conversations in the study of the ancient world Biblical Studies Religious Studies Classics Archaeology Jewish Studies and Ancient History

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