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## **R Eliezer Ben Hyrcanus A Scholar Outcast:**

**R. Eliezer Ben Hyrcanus** Itzhak D. Gilath, 1984      **Mine and Yours Are Hers** Tal Ilán, This book suggests several methods with which rabbinic sources can be approached in order to obtain information about women's history. It is the first feminist book about rabbinic literature which treats the latter as a historical source. It contains many examples and discusses for the first time many sources relevant for the issue of women in rabbinics.      Circumventing the Law Elana Stein Hain, 2024-01-20. Circumventing the Law probes the rabbinic logic behind the use of loopholes, the legal phenomenon of finding and using gaps within law to achieve otherwise illegal outcomes. The logic of *ha'aramah*, a subset of rabbinic legal circumventions mostly defined as a tool for private life, underpins both well-known circumventions such as selling leaven before Passover and lesser-known mechanisms such as designating an animal intended for sacrifice blemished before birth to allow it to be slaughtered for food instead. Elana Stein Hain traces the development of these loopholes over time, revealing that rabbinic literature does not consistently accept or reject loopholes. Instead, rabbinic Judaism applies categories of evasion, prohibited avoidance, permitted avoidance, and contested avoidance to loopholes on a case-by-case basis. The intended outcome of a given loophole determines its classification, as does the legal integrity of the circumventive process in question. Yet these understandings of loopholes are not static; instead, rabbinic attitudes toward loopholing change over time. Early works display an objective, performative understanding of the self and of intention, but evolve over time to reflect more subjective and intimate understandings of the self and intention. This evolution redefines what legal integrity means in Jewish legal philosophy. Circumventing the Law brings readers through the Second Temple period to the modern era to see how loopholing has evolved over millennia. With a focus on late antiquity, Stein Hain explores tannaitic literature, the Palestinian Talmud, and contemporaneous Greco-Roman and Persian thought to show that when warranted, Jewish rhetoric and philosophy around understandings of loopholes was a unique phenomenon that relied on changes in understanding the definition of integrity itself, a key finding for scholars of Jewish Studies and of religious and of secular law writ large.

Rabbinic Perspectives: Rabbinic Literature and the Dead Sea Scrolls Steven Fraade, Aharon Shemesh, Ruth Clements, 2018-11-01. The studies in this volume examine the intersection of the Dead Sea Scrolls with early rabbinic literature. This is a particularly rich area for comparative study which has not heretofore received sufficient scholarly attention. While some of the contributions in this volume focus on specific comparative case studies, others address far-reaching issues of historical and comparative methodology. Particular attention is paid to questions of the nature of sectarian and rabbinic law and how each may elucidate the other. These studies model the directions that need to be pursued in future scholarship on the lines of continuity and discontinuity that connect and differentiate these two literary corpora and their respective religious cultures and social structures.      **Introduction to the Talmud and Midrash** Hermann Leberecht Strack, 1996. Gunter Stemberger's revision of H. L. Strack's classic introduction to rabbinic literature which appeared in its

first English edition in 1991 was widely acclaimed Gunter Stemberger and Markus Bockmuehl have now produced this updated edition which is a significant revision completed in 1996 of the 1991 volume Following Strack's original outline Stemberger discusses first the historical framework the basic principles of rabbinic literature and hermeneutics and the most important Rabbinic The main part of the book is devoted to the Talmudic and Midrashic literature in the light of contemporary rabbinic research The appendix includes a new section on electronic resources for the study of the Talmud and Midrash The result is a comprehensive work of reference that no student of rabbinics can afford to be without

**Creation and Composition** Jeffrey L. Rubenstein, 2005 The contributors to this book analyze how the redactors of the Talmud transformed and reworked earlier aggadic non legal traditions Critical study of the Babylonian Talmud is founded on the distinction between two literary strata traditions attributed to named sages the Amoraim c 200 450 CE and setam hatalmud the unattributed or anonymous material The conclusion of modern scholars is that the anonymous stratum postdates the Amoraic stratum and should be attributed to the Talmudic redactors also known as Stammam c 450 700 CE The contribution of the Stammam to the aggadic non legal portions of the Talmud to midrash narratives ethics and theology has received minimal scholarly attention The articles in this book demonstrate that the Stammam made a profound contribution to the aggadic portions of the Babylonian Talmud and illustrate the processes by which they created and composed many aggadic traditions

**Jewish Identity in Early Rabbinic Writings** Stern, 2018-07-17 Jewish Identity in Early Rabbinic Writings is more than a question of legal status it is the experience of being Jewish or of Jewishness in all its social and cultural dimensions This work describes this experience as it emerges in Talmudic and Midrashic sources Besides the question of who is a Jew topics include the contrast between Israel and the non Jews the physical embodiment of Jewish identity the boundaries of Israel and resistance to assimilation Jewish identity it is argued hinges essentially on the Divine commandments mitzvot and on Israel's perceived proximity with the Divine Drawing on a variety of disciplines including the theories of William James and Merleau Ponty this study raises important issues in anthropology as well as accounting for central aspects of early rabbinic Judaism

**Jesus Research** James H. Charlesworth, Brian Rhea, Petr Pokorny, 2014-01-23 This volume explores nearly every facet of Jesus research from eyewitness criteria to the reliability of memory from archaeology to psychobiography from oral traditions to literary sources and from narrative criticism to Gospel criticism Bringing together a wide variety of topics and perspectives in one volume this ambitious collaborative enterprise casts light on important debates and encourages creative links between ideas new and old This distinguished collection of articles by internationally renowned Jewish and Christian scholars originates with the Princeton Prague Symposium on Jesus Research It summarizes the significant advances in understanding Jesus that scholars have made in recent years chiefly through the development of diverse methodologies Even readers who are already knowledgeable in the field will discover unique angles from well known New Testament scholars and all will be brought up to speed on the current state of play within Jesus studies

**The Status of Women in Jewish**

**Tradition** Isaac Sassoon, 2011-01-10 Most ancient societies were patriarchal in outlook but not all patriarchies are equally condescending toward women Impelled by the gnawing question of whether the inferiority of women is integral to the Torah's vision Sassoon sets out to determine where the Bible the Talmud and related literature especially the Dead Sea Scrolls sit on this continuum of patriarchal condescension Of course there are multiple voices in both Biblical and Talmudic literature but more surprising is how divergent these voices are Some points of view seem intent on the disenfranchisement and domestication of women whereas others prove to be not far short of egalitarian Opinions that downplay the applicability of the biblical commandments to women and that strongly deprecate Torah study by women emerge from this study as arguably no more than the views of an especially vocal minority *Historical Perspectives: From the Hasmoneans to Bar Kokhba in Light of the Dead Sea Scrolls* David Goodblatt, Avital Pinnick, Daniel R. Schwartz, 2018-12-24 The papers published in this volume were presented at the Fourth Orion International Symposium Jerusalem 1999 whose focus was Jewish history in light of the Dead Sea Scrolls The first section History of the Jews and Judaism is devoted to specific topics in Jewish history such as historical references in the Scrolls comparative studies between the Scrolls and Josephus and issues of Jewish nationalism The second section Community and Covenant comprises studies of community Jewish law and the concept of covenant The third section Natural Sciences and the Scrolls reports on examinations of DNA preserved in leather used for the Scrolls of dust found in jars from Qumran of the nature of the stitching of the Scrolls and of the composition of the pottery found at Qumran

**Mine and Yours are Hers** Ilan, 2018-12-10 This book discusses the interaction between history rabbinic literature and feminist studies Recent approaches to rabbinic literature have overturned the traditional view of these writings and new literary methods were suggested mostly denying them all historical value But rabbinic literature constitutes the main source for the lives of Jews in Palestine and Babylonia during the late Roman period and thus should not be totally rejected This study suggests a new post literary approach i e it discusses the residue of the texts after these have been analyzed and dissected by literary critics But mainly this is a book about women's history adopting many assumptions of feminist criticism about the androcentric nature of all ancient texts and approaches them with due suspicion The Rabbis treated women differently from the way they treated men This resulted in the former's marginalization and manipulation by the texts On the other hand however it created an ironic situation whereby principles useful for the recovery of historical information on women are useless when applied to men This study describes such principles and demonstrates them with the help of many examples

**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

*Rabbinic Traditions between Palestine and Babylonia* Ronit Nikolsky, Tal Ilan, 2014-05-28 In this book various authors explore how rabbinic traditions that were formulated in the Land of Israel migrated to Jewish study houses in Babylonia The authors demonstrate how the new location and the unique literary character of the Babylonian Talmud combine to create new and surprising texts out of the old ones Some authors concentrate on inner rabbinic social structures that influence the changes the traditions underwent Others show the influence of the host culture on the metamorphosis of the traditions The result is a complex study of cultural processes as shaped by a unique historical moment

*Communication in the Jewish Diaspora* Menahem Blondheim, Hananel Rosenberg, 2020-09-16 The Jewish diasporic experience stands out in its remarkable scope duration and cohesiveness Communication is the dynamic mechanism that negotiates the interplay of these factors hence this volume on Jewish Diasporic Communications The Jewish Diaspora is unique in another way too through most of their exilic experience Jews did not have a geographical center to which they could orient themselves The perspective guiding this volume is that the center of the Jewish Diaspora has been the communicative network linking its scattered communities in space and the media serving its continuity through historical time This Diasporic network has sustained a common flow of shared content between Jews and Jewish communities let alone the imagination of connectedness Thus Diaspora Jews as Jews and the People they comprise existed to invoke John Dewey in communication The studies in this volume spanning antiquity and modernity and crossing disciplinary boundaries provide together a broad ranging and in depth account of how a People can survive for millennia without a homeland but in communication

**Jewish Studies Between the Disciplines / Judaistik zwischen den Disziplinen** Klaus Herrmann, Margarete Schlüter, Giuseppe Veltri, 2003-06-01 Peter Sch fer who celebrated his 60th birthday on 29 June 2003 has left a decidedly firm imprint on the young discipline Jewish Studies in Germany which could only be set up at a German university after the Shoah For someone directing a small academic institution he has managed during his academic career to guide and influence a strikingly large number of students in their scholarly pursuits in the field The collected essays of this volume encompass quite a variety of topics whereby the focal points in Peter Sch fer s own research are not difficult to recognize in the themes chosen by his former students mysticism and magic are most conspicuous followed by Rabbinic Judaism and the studies on the Middle Ages and the Early Modern and Modern Periods Of note is also the fact that the methodological approaches of these contributions are no less manifold than their themes Part of the contributions of this book were submitted in English and all the German language texts have an English summary or abstract

**Holy Men and Hunger Artists** Eliezer Diamond, 2004 The existence of ascetic elements within rabbinic Judaism has generally been either overlooked or actually denied Diamond shows that rabbinic asceticism does indeed exist This asceticism is mainly secondary rather than primary in that the rabbis place no value on self denial in and of itself

*Jewish Martyrs in the Pagan and Christian Worlds* Shmuel Shepkaru, 2006 This book presents a linear history of Jewish martyrdom from the Hellenistic period to the high Middle Ages Following the

chronology of sources the study challenges the general consensus that martyrdom was an original Hellenistic Jewish idea. Instead Jews like Philo and Josephus internalized the idealized Roman concept of voluntary death and presented it as an old Jewish practice. The centrality of self sacrifice in Christianity further stimulated the development of rabbinic martyrology and the talmudic guidelines for passive martyrdom. However when forced to choose between death and conversion in medieval Christendom Ashkenazic Jews went beyond these guidelines sacrificing themselves and loved ones. Through death not only did they attempt to prove their religiosity but also to disprove the religious legitimacy of their Christian persecutors. While martyrs and martyrologies intended to show how Judaism differed from Christianity they in fact reveal a common mindset.

**What is Good, and What God Demands** Tzvi (Michael) Novick, 2010-09-24. The normative rhetoric of tannaitic literature, the earliest extant corpus of rabbinic Judaism, is predominantly deontological. Prior scholarship on rabbinic supererogation and on points of contact with Greco-Roman virtue discourse has identified non-deontological aspects of tannaitic normativity. However these two frameworks overlook precisely the productive intersection of deontological with non-deontological, the first because supererogation defines itself against obligation and the second because the Greco-Roman comparative discourages serious treatment of law-like elements. This book addresses ways in which alternative normative forms entwine with the core deontological rhetoric of tannaitic literature. This perspective exposes inter alia echoes of the post-biblical wisdom tradition in tannaitic law, the rich polyvalence of the category *mitzvah* and telling differences between the schools of Akiva and Ishmael. *Hebrew Union College Annual* Hebrew Union College, 2004. *James the Just and Christian Origins* Bruce D. Chilton, Craig A. Evans, 2014-04-09. The lack of serious and sustained investigation of the historical figure of James the Just, brother of Jesus, is one of the curious oversights in modern critical study of Christian origins. *James the Just and Christian Origins* addresses this problem. The questions that surround this exceedingly important yet largely ignored figure are several and complicated. Was he really the brother of Jesus? How influential was he in the early church? What was the nature of his relationship to the other apostles, especially to Paul? How did James understand Christianity's relationship to Judaism and to the people of Israel? Out of this grows a very important question: In its generative moment, was Christianity in fact as well as in its self-awareness a species of Judaism? Contributors from several countries are currently engaged in collaborative study of James and early Jewish Christianity. *James the Just and Christian Origins* is the first of several planned volumes to be published.

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