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time The Dead Sea Scrolls the Cairo and European Genizot as well as Late Medieval Biblical Manuscripts are examined

The Dead Sea Scrolls Charlotte Hempel, 2010-07-26 This volume presents the proceedings of an international conference of the same title held at the University of Birmingham in 2007 The contributors are drawn from the ranks of leading international specialists in the field writing alongside promising younger scholars The volume includes studies on the contribution of the Scrolls to Second Temple Jewish history the archaeological context the role of the temple and its priesthood as well as treatments on selected texts and issues These proceedings offer a timely and up to date assessment of the Dead Sea Scrolls and the material remains unearthed at Qumran in their wider context and not infrequently challenge prevailing lines of interpretation Helen Jacobus has won the Sean Dever Memorial Prize with her contribution to this volume Commenting on the Dever prize Professor Carol Meyers of Duke University North Carolina said The judges thought highly of Helen s meticulous scholarship and careful presentation of the data in her discussion of the zodiac and its role in Jewish calendars

Studies on the Intersection of Text, Paratext, and Reception, 2021-05-12 Studies on the Intersection of Text Paratext and Reception brings together thirteen contributions from leading scholars in the fields of textual criticism manuscript paratextual research and reception history These fields have tended to operate in isolation but recent years have seen a rise in valuable research being done at their multiple points of intersection The contributors to this volume show the potential of such crossover work through for example exploring how paratextual features of papyri and minuscules give insight into their text probing how scribal behaviors illumine textual transmission restoration and examining how colometry inner biblical references and early church reading cultures may contribute to understanding canon formation These essays reflect the contours of the scholarship of Dr Charles E Hill to whom the volume is dedicated The Hebrew Bible in Light of the Dead Sea Scrolls Armin Lange, Kristin De Troyer, Shani Tzoref, Nóra Dávid, 2013-06-11 Until recently most non biblical manuscripts attested in the Qumran library were regarded as copies of texts that were composed after the books of the Hebrew Bible were written Students of the Hebrew Bible found the Dead Sea Scrolls therefore mostly of interest for the textual and interpretative histories of these books The present collection confirms the importance of the Dead Sea Scrolls for both areas by showing that they have revolutionized our understanding of how the text of the biblical books developed and how they were interpreted Beyond the textual and interpretative histories though many texts attested in the Qumran library illuminate the time in which the later books of the Hebrew Bible were composed and reworked as well as Jewish life and law in the time when the canon of the Hebrew Bible developed This volume gives important examples as to how the early texts attested in the Dead Sea Scrolls help to better understand individual biblical books and as to how the later texts among them illustrate Jewish life and law when the canon of the Hebrew Bible evolved In order to find an adequate expertise for the seminar The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Hebrew Bible the editors invited both junior and senior specialists in the fields of Hebrew Bible Second Temple Judaism Dead Sea Scrolls and Rabbinics to Rome Luke/Acts and the End of History Kylie

Crabbe, 2019-11-18 *Luke Acts and the End of History* investigates how understandings of history in diverse texts of the Graeco Roman period illuminate Lukan eschatology. In addition to Luke Acts it considers ten comparison texts as detailed case studies throughout the monograph: Polybius's *Histories*, Diodorus Siculus's *Library of History*, Virgil's *Aeneid*, Valerius Maximus's *Memorable Doings and Sayings*, Tacitus's *Histories*, 2 Maccabees, the Qumran War Scroll, Josephus's *Jewish War*, 4 Ezra, and 2 Baruch. The study makes a contribution both in its method and in the questions it asks. By placing Luke Acts alongside a broad range of texts from Luke's wider cultural setting it overcomes two methodological shortfalls frequently evident in recent research: limiting comparisons of key themes to texts of similar genre and separating non-Jewish from Jewish parallels. Further, by posing fresh questions designed to reveal writers' underlying conceptions of history such as beliefs about the shape and end of history or divine and human agency in history, this monograph challenges the enduring tendency to underestimate the centrality of eschatology for Luke's account. Influential post-war scholarship reflected powerful concerns about salvation history arising from its particular historical setting and criticised Luke for focusing on history instead of eschatology due to the parousia's delay. Though some elements of this thesis have been challenged, Luke continues to be associated with concerns about the delayed parousia affecting contemporary interpretation. By contrast, this study suggests that viewing Luke Acts within a broader range of texts from Luke's literary context highlights his underlying teleological conception of history. It demonstrates not only that Luke retains a sense of eschatological urgency seen in other New Testament texts but a structuring of history more akin to the literature of late Second Temple Judaism than the non-Jewish Graeco Roman historiographies with which Luke Acts is more commonly compared. The results clarify not only Lukan eschatology but related concerns or effects of his eschatology such as Luke's politics and approach to suffering. This monograph thereby offers an important corrective to readings of Luke Acts based on established exegetical habits and will help to inform interpretation for scholars and students of Luke Acts as well as classicists and theologians interested in these key questions.

Sharing and Hiding Religious Knowledge in Early Judaism, Christianity, and Islam

Mladen Popović, Lautaro Roig Lanzillotta, Clare Wilde, 2018-08-21 Few studies focus on the modes of knowledge transmission or concealment or the trends of continuity or change from the Ancient to the Late Antique worlds. In Antiquity knowledge was cherished as a scarce good cultivated through the close teacher-student relationship and often preserved in the closed circle of the initiated. From Assyrian and Babylonian cuneiform texts to a Shi'ite Islamic tradition, this volume explores how and why knowledge was shared or concealed by diverse communities in a range of Ancient and Late Antique cultural contexts. From caves by the Dead Sea to Alexandria, both normative and heterodox approaches to knowledge in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim communities are explored. Biblical and Qur'anic passages as well as gnostic, rabbinic, and esoteric Islamic approaches are discussed. In this volume, a range of scholars from Assyrian studies to Jewish, Christian, and Islamic studies examine diverse approaches to and modes of knowledge transmission and concealment, shedding new light on both the interconnectedness as

well as the unique aspects of the monotheistic faiths and their relationship to the ancient civilisations of the Fertile Crescent

Registers and Modes of Communication in the Ancient Near East Kyle H. Keimer, Gillan Davis, 2017-09-07 It is the quintessential nature of humans to communicate with each other Good communications bad communications miscommunications or no communications at all have driven everything from world events to the most mundane of interactions At the broadest level communication entails many registers and modes verbal iconographic symbolic oral written and performed Relationships and identities real and fictive arise from communication but how and why were they effected and how should they be understood The chapters in this volume address some of the registers and modes of communication in the ancient Near East Particular focuses are imperial and court communications between rulers and ruled communications intended for a given community and those between families and individuals Topics cover a broad chronological period 3rd millennium BC to 1st millennium AD and geographic range Egypt to Israel and Mesopotamia encapsulating the extraordinarily diverse plurality of human experience This volume is deliberately interdisciplinary and cross cultural and its broad scope provides wide insights and a holistic understanding of communication applicable today It is intended for both the scholar and readers with interests in ancient Near Eastern history and Biblical studies communications especially communications theory and sociolinguistics

Reading the Poetry of First Isaiah J. Blake Couey, 2015 This book shows that Isaiah 1 39 contains one of the most remarkable and provocative poetic voices in the Hebrew Bible and that attention to its poetic style makes a significant difference to the interpretation of the text

On Stone and Scroll James Keltie Aitken, Katharine Julia Dell, Brian A. Mastin, 2011 The volume will appeal to those interested in the biblical text and its place within the wider archaeological and ancient near eastern context It will appeal to those wishing to understand the diversity of historical approaches to the Bible and to those utilising the evidence of archaeology inscriptions theology and linguistics to the interpretation of the Bible

Hebrew Texts and Language of the Second Temple Period, 2021-05-25 The 21 essays in this volume deal with the language and text of Hebrew corpora from the Second Temple period They were originally presented at the Eighth International Symposium on the Hebrew of the Dead Sea Scrolls and Ben Sira held in January 2016 in Jerusalem Most of the papers focus on the Hebrew of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the light of First and Second Temple Hebrew A few of the contributions are devoted primarily to the language of Ben Sira Samaritan Hebrew and Mishnaic Hebrew You will find discussions of orthography phonology morphology syntax lexicon language contact and sociolinguistics

Textual Criticism and Dead Sea Scrolls Studies in Honour of Julio Trebolle Barrera Andrés Piquer Otero, Pablo A. Torijano Morales, 2012-04-18 This collection of papers to honour Julio Trebolle Barrera presents a selection of studies on different aspects of the text of the Bible including the Septuagint and the Dead Sea Scrolls produced by leading scholars in the field

The Qumran Rule Texts in Context Charlotte Hempel, 2013 Ever since the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls the Community Rule has been at the forefront of the scholarly imagination and is often considered a direct channel to life at

Khirbet Qumran an ancient version of reality TV Over the course of the last fifteen years the Cave 4 era scholars have increasingly come to recognize the significance of the Scrolls as a rich text world from a period when texts traditions and interpretation laid the foundations of Western civilisation The studies by Charlotte Hempel gathered in this volume deal with several core Rule texts from Qumran especially with the Community Rule S the Rule of the Congregation 1QSa the Damascus Document D and 4Q265 Miscellaneous Rules The author uncovers a complex network of literary and more murkily preserved social relationships She further investigates the Rule literature within the context of wisdom law and the scribal milieu behind the emerging scriptures

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Qumran Hebrew Eric D. Reymond, 2014-03-06 A unique study of the Hebrew of the Dead Sea Scrolls In Qumran Hebrew Reymond examines the orthography phonology and morphology of the Dead Sea Scrolls Short sections treat specific linguistic phenomena and present a synopsis and critique of previous research Reymond s approach emphasizes problems posed by scribal errors and argues that guttural letters had not all weakened but instead were weak in specific linguistic environments texts or dialects Reymond illustrates that certain phonetic shifts such as the shift of yodh aleph and the opposite shift of aleph yodh occur in discernible linguistic contexts that suggest this was a real phonetic phenomenon Features Summary and critique of previous research Discussion of the most recently published scrolls Examination of scribal errors guttural letters and phonetic shifts

A Life of Psalms in Jewish Late Antiquity A. J. Berkovitz, 2023-06-20 The Bible shaped nearly every aspect of Jewish life in the ancient world from activities as obvious as attending synagogue to those which have lost their scriptural resonance in modernity such as drinking water and uttering one s last words And within a scriptural universe no work exerted more force than the Psalter the most cherished text among all the books of the Hebrew Bible A Life of Psalms in Jewish Late Antiquity clarifies the world of late ancient Judaism through the versatile and powerful lens of the Psalter It asks a simple set of questions Where did late ancient Jews encounter the Psalms How did they engage with the work And what meanings did they produce A J Berkovitz answers these queries by reconstructing and contextualizing a diverse set of religious practices performed with and on the Psalter such as handling a physical copy reading from it interpreting it exegetically singing it as liturgy invoking it as magic and reciting it as an act of piety His book draws from and contributes to the fields of ancient Judaism biblical reception book history and the history of reading

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