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documentary analysis of Rabbinic narrative It fills out an important chapter in the documentary hypothesis of the Rabbinic canon in the formative age Atonement and Purification Isabel Cranz,2017-05-05 Biblical scholars frequently attempt to contextualize the Priestly ritual corpus by comparing it to other ancient Near Eastern ritual traditions This comparative approach tends to detect a hidden polemic at work in the Priestly Source P which was meant to highlight its distinctly monotheistic outlook Isabel Cranz reframes current understandings of P by comparing Priestly rituals of atonement to their Assyro Babylonian counterparts In this way she shows how the Priestly ritual corpus is highly specialized and concerns itself primarily with sanctuary maintenance Viewing P in this new light in turn helps to demonstrate that the authors of P were not interested in discrediting foreign rituals or pushing a monotheistic agenda Instead P primarily aimed to confirm the Aaronide priests as the only legitimate priestly group fit for service at the altar Subsequently if a polemical agenda is present in P it can be shown to be directed against rivals and critics of the Aaronide priesthood not other rituals of the ancient Near East

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the former Chapters Three and Four the latter The question answered here concerns how one canonical corpus perfects its companion and produces in consequence perfection the realization of the initial intent and program of the Written by the Oral Torah That is addressed by the construction of large exemplary structures of comparison and contrast in the shank of the book Four principles are established 1 the perfection through the systematization of the law of the Written Torah by the Oral Torah in Chapter One 2 the perfection of the medium of the Halakhah for the message of philosophical monotheism in Chapter Two 3 the perfection of Scripture s anomalous writings through the dismantling of one document and the systematic recasting of another in Chapter Three 4 the perfection of the medium of Aggadah in its form of narrative for the message of theology concerning God s personality and activity in Chapter Four

The Idea of History in Rabbinic Judaism Jacob Neusner, 2003-12-01 History provides one way of marking time But there are others and the Judaism of the dual Torah set forth in the Rabbinic literature from the Mishnah through the Talmud of Babylonia ca 200 600 C E defines one such alternative This book tells the story of how a historical way of thinking about past present and future time and eternity the here and now in relationship to the ages that is Scripture s way of thinking gave way to another mode of thought altogether This other model Neusner calls a paradigm because a pattern imposed meaning and order on things that happened Paradigmatic modes of thought took the place of historical ones Thinking through paradigms with a conception of time that elides past and present and removes all barriers between them in fact governs the reception of Scripture in Judaism until nearly our own time Neusner here explains through the single case of Rabbinic Judaism precisely how that other way of reading Scripture did its work and why for so many centuries that reading of the heritage of ancient Israel governed At stake are 1 a conception of time different from the historical one and 2 premises on how to take the measure of time that form a legitimate alternative to those that define the foundations of the historical way of measuring time Fully exposed those alternative premises may prove as logical and compelling as the historical ones The approach follows the documentary history of ideas and individual chapters describe the treatment of historical topics in the Mishnah the Talmud of the Land of Israel a k a the Yerushalmi Genesis Rabbah that is ca 200 400 and 450 CE and Pesiqta deRab Kahana ca 500 CE

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The cognitive science of religion that has emerged over the last twenty years is a multidisciplinary field that often challenges established theories in anthropology and comparative religion This new approach raises many questions for biblical studies as well What are the cross cultural cognitive mechanisms which explain the transmission of biblical texts How did the local and particular cultural traditions of ancient Israel and early Christianity develop What does the embodied and socially embedded nature of the human mind imply for the exegesis of biblical texts Mind Morality and Magic draws on a range of approaches to the study of the human mind including memory studies computer modeling cognitive theories of ritual social cognition evolutionary psychology biology of emotions and research on religious experience The volume explores how cognitive approaches to religion can shed light on classical concerns in biblical scholarship such as the transmission of traditions ritual and magic and ethics as well as uncover new questions and offer new methodologies *Rashi's*

Commentary on Psalms Mayer I. Gruber, 2003-12-01 This new volume in the Reference Library of Judaism faithfully presents the complete Hebrew text of Rashi's 1040-1105 psalter commentary according to Vienna Heb ms 220 together with a fully annotated scientific translation into contemporary idiomatic English. The supercommentary places one of the finest commentaries by the single most influential Hebrew biblical exegete in dialogue with the full gamut of ancient, medieval and modern exegesis. The supercommentary identifies Rashi's sources and pinpoints the exegetical cruxes to which Rashi responds, defines the nuances of Rashi's exegetical, linguistic and theological terminology and guides readers to use the translation to gain access to the Hebrew. The introductory chapters constitute the most up-to-date discussion of the scope of Rashi's literary legacy and of the history of research. They include highly original discussions of the Chronicles and Ezra-Nehemiah commentaries commonly attributed to Rashi and fully annotated English translations of 1. Rashi's programmatic essay on the problem of homonymy in biblical exegesis 2. Rashi's commentaries on liturgical poetry 3. one of Rashi's liturgical poems and 4. the famous medieval poem which declares Rashi to be the Torah Commentator par excellence. The final result is a valuable resource for students and scholars alike. With only seven other works on Rashi's commentary on the Psalms, G's work is a very welcome addition in the growing scholarship on both Rashi and the Psalms; indeed it is an indispensable reference volume for all those working in that area. A. Jeffers **Sparks of the Logos** Daniel

Boyarin, 2003-11-01 There are two major themes running through the essays reprinted in this book: the first is the typological relation of rabbinic Judaism to Christianity while the second is the re-animation by going back to the roots of a rabbinic Judaism that would not manifest some of the deleterious social ideologies and practices that modern orthodox Judaism generally does. A project that was thought of as radical orthodoxy long before that term achieved its current and almost diametrically opposing sense among Christian theologians. The book is divided into two parts. The first part consists of several essays on midrash exploring various aspects of rabbinic culture and their relation to hermeneutic practices. These papers are essentially more detailed studies of particular issues that were raised in two of Boyarin's books: *Intertextuality* and *The Reading of Midrash* and *Carnal Israel: Reading Sex in Talmudic Culture* (California, 1993). The second part of the book consists of reprints of four essays published in the journal *Diacritics* during that same decade. The material treated in the book should be of interest to historians of Judaism and Christianity, Talmudists and scholars and readers interested in the cultural study of religion. *American Book Publishing Record*, 2003 **Struggling with Tradition** Abraham Gross, 2021-11-22 This

monograph discusses the disagreement within the Jewish community concerning the medieval practice of active martyrdom, including slaughter of children and suicide, from the 11th until the 16th centuries. It covers the mainly implicit reservations about and objections in Jewish society to this practice. It is suggested that such opinions existed throughout the period when this practice was accepted in halakhic legal terms and by the most outstanding jurists. It is argued that this was the case during the persecutions of the First Crusade in Germany and in the following centuries in the Ashkenazic cultural sphere.

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