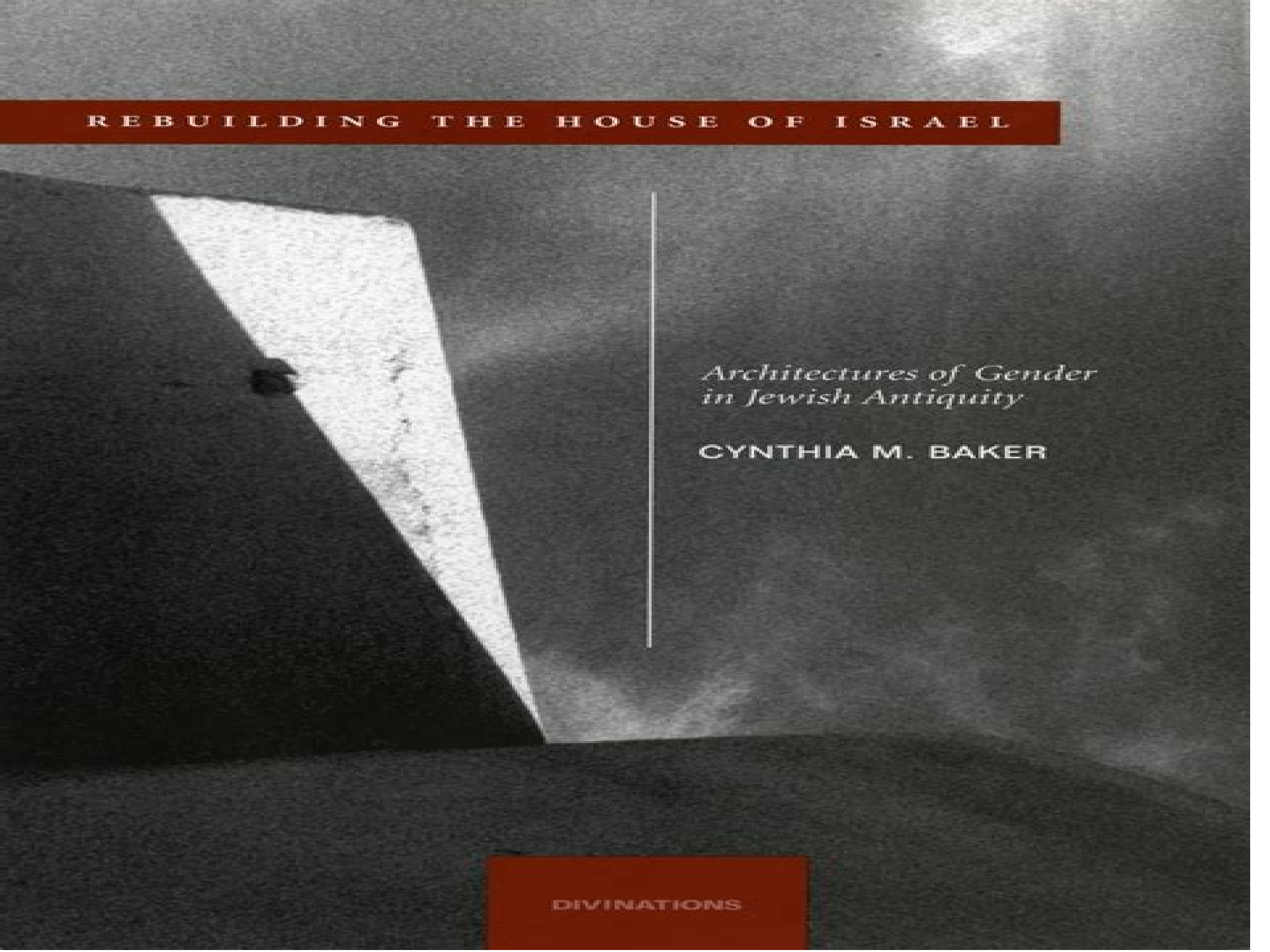




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Rebuilding the House of Israel Cynthia M. Baker, 2002 This book investigates the mappings of ideas about sexual and ethnic difference in Galilee during the centuries following the last Jewish revolt against the Roman Empire centuries that saw major socioeconomic changes in the region as well as the development of that small community of Jewish authors authorities known as the rabbis It examines aspects of Jewish identity as these were constructed both in the earliest rabbinic texts and on the ground through practices that created or contested topographies of self vs other male vs female and insider vs outsider Three sociospatial sites which the author explores through texts and archaeology ground this study house marketplace and courtyard alleyway The book questions long standing historical narratives that have cast ancient Jewish women as private housebound creatures and Jewish men as public social mobile agents Offering useful strategies for working with and combining literary and nonliterary material remains it fleshes out a richer narrative of Jewish antiquity

Religion and Female Body in Ancient Judaism and Its Environments Géza G. Xeravits, 2015-04-24 The volume publishes papers read at the ninth International Conference on the Deuterocanonical Books Budapest 2012 The title of the conference and the issuing volume covers an on the one hand extremely important and on the other hand regrettably neglected aspect particularly of the ancient Jewish and Christian traditions Traditional manifestations of both Judaism and Christianity are predominantly masculine theological constructions Despite their harsh masculine orientation however neither Judaism nor Christianity lacks elaboration on the female principle When an ancient author chooses female imagery in order to make his message more emphatic the female body as such forms an integral part of their metaphors The contributions in this volume explore this phenomenon within the literature of early Judaism and within its broad environments

Gender in the Book of Ben Sira Teresa Ann Ellis, 2013-10-30 Gender in the Book of Ben Sira is a semantic analysis and also an investigation of hermeneutical pathways for performing such an analysis A comparison of possible Greek and Hebrew gender taxonomies precedes the extensive delineation of the target category gender The delineation includes invisible influences in the Book of Ben Sira such as the author's choices of genre and his situation as a member of a colonized group within a Hellenistic empire When the Book of Ben Sira's genre constrained invectives against women and male fools are excluded the remaining expectations for women and for men are mostly equivalent in terms of a pious life lived according to Torah However Ben Sira says nothing about distinctions at the level of how living according to Torah would differ for the two groups His book presents an Edenic ideal of marriage through allusions to Genesis 1 to 4 and a substantial overlap of erotic discourse for the female figures of Wisdom and the intelligent wife creates tropes similar to those of the Song of Songs In addition Ben Sira's colonial status affects what he says and how he says it by writing in Hebrew he could craft the Greek genres of encomium and invective to carry multiple levels of meaning that subvert Hellenistic Greek claims to cultural superiority

Religious Competition in the Third Century CE: Jews, Christians, and the Greco-Roman World

Jordan D. Rosenblum, Lily Vuong, Nathaniel DesRosiers, 2014-10-01 The essays in this work examine issues related to authority identity or change in religious and philosophical traditions of the third century CE This century is of particular interest because of the political and cultural developments and conflicts that occurred during this period which in turn drastically changed the social and religious landscape of the Roman world The specific focus of this volume edited by Jordan D Rosenblum Lily Vuong and Nathaniel DesRosiers is to explore these major creative movements and to examine their strategies for developing and designating orthodoxies and orthopraxies Contributors were encouraged to analyze or construct the intersections between parallel religious and philosophical communities of the third century including points of contact either between or among Jews Christians pagans and philosophers As a result the discussions of the material contained within this volume are both comparative in nature and interdisciplinary in approach engaging participants who work in the fields of Religious Studies Philosophy History and Archaeology The overall goal was to explore dialogues between individuals or groups that illuminate the mutual competition and influence that was extant among them and to put forth a general methodological framework for the study of these ancient dialogues These religious and philosophical dialogues are not only of great interest and import in their own right but they also can help us to understand how later cultural and religious developments unfolded

Symbolic Houses in Judaism Mimi Levy Lipis, 2017-05-15 Investigating Jewish spatial practices by exploring the symbol of the house in Judaism this book examines two groups of houses ritual objects based on the iconology of the house ritual houses and house metaphors the text community and the covenant with god as house This unique pairing is explored as place making tools which exist in a constant state of tension between diaspora and belonging Containing many photographs of historical and contemporary artefacts from Europe Israel and the United States this book maps out the intersection of architecture Jewish studies cultural and gender studies and opens up the discussion of distinctly Jewish objects and metaphors to discourses taking place outside explicitly Jewish contexts

The Ambiguous Figure of the Neighbor in Jewish, Christian, and Islamic Texts and Receptions Marianne Bjelland Kartzow, 2021-09-12 This book examines an undertheorized topic in the study of religion and sacred texts the figure of the neighbor By analyzing and comparing this figure in Jewish Christian and Islamic texts and receptions the chapters explore a conceptual shift from Children of Abraham to Ambiguous Neighbors Through a variety of case studies using diverse methods and material chapters explore the neighbor in these neighboring texts and traditions The figure of the neighbor seems like an innocent topic at the surface It is an everyday phenomenon that everyone have knowledge about and experiences with Still analytically it has a rich and innovative potential Recent interdisciplinary research employs this figure to address issues of cultural diversity gender migration ethnic relationships war and peace environmental challenges and urbanization The neighbor represents the borderline between insider and outsider friend and enemy us and them This ambiguous status makes the neighbor particularly interesting as an entry point into issues of cultural complexity self definition and identity This volume brings all

the intersections of religion ethnicity gender and socio cultural diversity into the same neighborhood paying attention to sacred texts receptions and contemporary communities The Ambiguous Figure of the Neighbor in Jewish Christian and Islamic Texts and Receptions offers a fascinating study of the intersections between Jewish Christian and Islamic text and will be of interest to anyone working on these traditions

A Companion to Late Ancient Jews and Judaism Gwynn Kessler, Naomi Koltun-Fromm, 2020-03-26 An innovative approach to the study of ten centuries of Jewish culture and history A Companion to Late Ancient Jews and Judaism explores the Jewish people their communities and various manifestations of their religious and cultural expressions from the third century BCE to the seventh century CE Presenting a collection of 30 original essays written by noted scholars in the field this companion provides an expansive examination of ancient Jewish life identity gender sacred and domestic spaces literature language and theological questions throughout late ancient Jewish history and historiography Editors Gwynn Kessler and Naomi Koltun Fromm situate the volume within Late Antiquity enabling readers to rethink traditional chronological geographic and political boundaries The Companion incorporates a broad methodology drawing from social history material history and culture and literary studies to consider the diverse forms and facets of Jews and Judaism within multiple contexts of place culture and history Divided into five parts thematically organized essays discuss topics including the spaces where Jews lived worked and worshiped Jewish languages and literatures ethnicities and identities and questions about gender and the body central to Jewish culture and Judaism Offering original scholarship and fresh insights on late ancient Jewish history and culture this unique volume Offers a one volume exploration of second temple Greco Roman and rabbinic periods and sources Explores Jewish life across most of the geographic places where Jews or Judaeans were known to have lived Features original maps of areas cited in every essay including maps of Jewish settlement throughout Late Antiquity Includes an outline of major historical events further readings and full references A Companion to Late Ancient Jews and Judaism 3rd Century BCE 7th Century CE is a valuable resource for students instructors and scholars of Jewish studies religion literature and ethnic identity as well as general readers with interest in Jewish history world religions Classics and Late Antiquity

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Writing on the Wall Karen B. Stern, 2020-11-03 What ancient graffiti reveals about the everyday lives of Jews in the Greek and Roman world Few direct clues exist to the everyday lives and beliefs of ordinary Jews in antiquity Prevailing perspectives on ancient Jewish life have been shaped largely by the voices of intellectual and social elites preserved in the writings of Philo and Josephus and the rabbinic texts of the Mishnah and Talmud Commissioned art architecture and formal inscriptions displayed on tombs and synagogues equally reflect the sensibilities of their influential patrons The perspectives and sentiments of nonelite Jews by contrast have mostly disappeared from the historical record Focusing on these forgotten Jews of antiquity Writing on the Wall takes an unprecedented look at the vernacular inscriptions and drawings they left behind and sheds new light on the richness of their quotidian lives Just like their neighbors throughout the eastern and southern Mediterranean Mesopotamia Arabia and Egypt ancient Jews scribbled and drew graffiti everywhere in and around markets hippodromes theaters pagan temples open cliffs sanctuaries and even inside burial caves and synagogues Karen Stern reveals what these markings tell us about the men and women who made them people whose lives beliefs and behaviors eluded commemoration in grand literary and architectural works Making compelling analogies with modern graffiti practices she documents the overlooked connections between Jews and their neighbors showing how popular Jewish practices of prayer mortuary commemoration commerce and civic engagement regularly crossed ethnic and religious boundaries Illustrated throughout with examples of ancient graffiti Writing on the Wall provides a tantalizingly intimate glimpse into the cultural worlds of forgotten populations living at the crossroads of Judaism Christianity paganism and earliest Islam

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