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unfolding of the authorized biography in the counterpart Christian one The documentary hypothesis yields the correlation between the advent of the Christian authorized biography and the advent of the sage story in the later documents of the Rabbinic canon Ruth Ilana Pardes,2022-10-04 A wide ranging exploration of the story of Ruth a foreigner who became the founding mother of the Davidic dynasty A virtuoso exploration of the Book of Ruth as an admirable touchstone in the realms of literature art and human values Ilana Pardes foregrounds the timeless emergency of migrants and refugees with compassion and depth Galit Hasan Rokem author of Web of Life The biblical Ruth has inspired numerous readers from diverse cultural backgrounds across many centuries In this insightful volume Ilana Pardes invites us to marvel at the ever changing perspectives on Ruth s foreignness She explores the rabbis lauding of Ruth as an exemplary convert and the Zohar s insistence that Ruth s Moabite background is vital to her redemptive powers In moving to early modern French art she looks at pastoral paintings in which Ruth becomes a local gleaner holding sheaves in her hands Pardes concludes with contemporary adaptations in literature photography and film in which Ruth is admired for being a paradigmatic migrant woman Ruth s afterlives not only reveal much about their own times but also shine new light upon this remarkable ancient tale and point to its enduring significance In our own era of widespread migration and dislocation Ruth remains as relevant as ever *Midrash rabbah. Ruth. English .Ruth Rabbah: an analytical translation* Jacob Neusner,1989 **The Proselyte and the Prophet** Chr.M.M. Brady,2016-10-05 The Proselyte and the Prophet Character Development in Targum Ruth by Christian M M Brady is an exegetical study of Targum Ruth with a focus upon the transformation of the biblical characters into exemplars of rabbinic piety Ruth becomes the ideal proselyte while Boaz is presented as a judge a scholar of the Law and a prophet Brady demonstrates that the Targumist follows standard Targumic practice rendering each Hebrew word of the biblical text into Aramaic while making additions that further his agenda of presenting Ruth as a rabbinic model to be emulated In addition to the character analysis Brady provides a transcription of the manuscript Valmadonna 1 a new translation into English and a verse by verse commentary of Targum Ruth *Images of Nebuchadnezzar* Ronald Herbert Sack,2004 Images of Nebuchadnezzar attempts to probe the diversity of cultural attitudes reflected in the characterizations of this famous king through an examination of both the original cuneiform sources as well as the accounts of chronographers written in Greek Roman and medieval times Included in this revised and expanded second edition are two new chapters that examine both Nebuchadnezzar s administrative policies and the impact that his death had on both contemporary and later cultures Both the positive and negative images of the king are explored with conclusions being developed as to what the authors of the various surviving accounts actually thought the king really was In the process the whole nature of historiography in the ancient world is analyzed and a number of broad conclusions are developed Anyone who has ever read Second Kings or the books of Daniel and Jeremiah of the Old Testament is familiar with the name of Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon who conquered the kingdom of Judah and destroyed Solomon s temple As the second member of the

Chaldean dynasty of Mesopotamia 626 539 B C he ruled for forty three years 605 562 B C during which time he also led military campaigns into Syria and Lebanon He also organized a number of building projects that were to transform Babylon into one of the seven wonders of the ancient world Among his noteworthy achievements were the construction of massive fortification walls around Babylon the refurbishing of Marduk s temple in the city and the building of huge palaces that served as the king s residences Tales of these legendary achievements as well as those of his father Nabopolassar 626 605 B C also found their way into the narratives of a number of Greek Roman and medieval historians and chronographers many centuries later Unfortunately much of the record of Nebuchadnezzar s achievements that was written in his own time has not survived Instead only secondary accounts of his military campaigns or his construction projects in Babylon written in Greek Latin Hebrew or Arabic are available for analysis These stories vary greatly in content and emphasis and in many cases distort much of what we know from Nebuchadnezzar s own sources The Hebrews for example described Nebuchadnezzar s siege of Jerusalem in such a way as to consider it something that should never again be repeated The Greeks on the other hand saw the building projects in Babylon as evidence of almost superhuman achievements as monuments that were the result of efforts by a king who was almost godlike Why then is there such diversity in the characterizations of

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