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Achaemenid Persian Empire c 550 330 BCE dwarfed all previous empires of the Ancient Near East in both size and longevity the royal system that forged and preserved this civilisation remains only rudimentarily understood as is the imperial and religious legacy bequeathed to future generations In response to this deficit Silverman provides a critically sophisticated and interdisciplinary model for comparative studies While the Achaemenids rebuilt the Jerusalem temple Judaeon literature of the period reflects tensions over its Persian re establishment demonstrating colliding religious perspectives Although both First Zechariah 1 8 and Second Isaiah 40 55 are controversial the greater imperial context is rarely dealt with in depth both books deal directly with the temple s legitimacy and this ties them intimately to kings engagements with cults Silverman explores how the Achaemenid kings portrayed their rule to subject minorities the ways in which minority elites reshaped this ideology and how long this impact lasted as revealed through the Judaeon reactions to the restoration of the Jerusalem temple

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**Elohim within the Psalms** Terrance Randall Wardlaw, Jr., 2015-02-26 The issue of the so called Elohist Psalter has intrigued biblical scholars since the rise of the historical critical enterprise Scholars have attempted to discover why the name Elohim is used almost exclusively within Pss 42 83 and in particular they have attempted to identify the historical circumstances which explain this phenomenon Traditionally an original Yhwh was understood to have been replaced by Elohim Frank Lothar Hossfeld and the late Erich Zenger propose that the use of the title Elohim is theologically motivated and they account for this phenomenon in their redaction historical work Wardlaw here builds upon

their work 1 by integrating insights from Dell Hymes William Miles Foley and Susan Niditch with regard to oral traditional cultures and 2 by following the text linguistic approach of Eep Talstra and Christof Hardmeier and listening to canonical texture as a faithful witness to Israel's religious traditions Wardlaw proposes that the name Elohim within the Psalms is a theologically laden term and that its usage is related to pentateuchal traditions The Book of Life Newton Marshall Hall, Irving Francis Wood, 1925

**Contesting Religious Identities** Bob E.J.H. Becking, Anna-Marie J.A.C.M. Korte, Lucien van Liere, 2017-01-09 Religion is a hot topic on the public stages of secular societies not in its individualized liberal or orthodox form but rather as a public statement challenging the divide between the secular neutral space and the religious In this new challenging modus religion raises questions about identity power rationality subjectivity law and safety but above all religion questions contests and even blurs the borders between the public and the private These phenomena urge to rethink what are often considered to be clear differences between religions between the public and the private and between the religious and the secular In this volume scholars from a range of different disciplines map the different aspects of the dynamics of changing contesting and contested religious identities

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Oxford Readings in Ovid Peter E. Knox, 2006-12-21 A collection of twenty classic papers by the critics most often consulted by students and teachers of Ovid's poetry Taken together these papers form the basis for contemporary interpretation of Ovid's works an introduction by Peter Knox locates them within recent critical trends All Latin in the text has been translated

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