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**Metaphor and Ideology** Mary Therese Descamp, 2007-11-30 Contemporary scholars have sharply disagreed over the importance of the loquacious women of *Liber Antiquitatum Biblicarum* Using the methods of contemporary Cognitive Linguistics Ideology and Metaphor develops a systematic replicable reading of the text and its characters showing how Pseudo Philo uses these women's stories to articulate the text's theology and ideology The analysis also explores how the author redefines the term mother in order to sanction the female authority to interpret and instruct The conceptual blends that compose the text's distinctive and sometimes dissonant metaphors are analyzed in detail This monograph also explores how a re-written Bible establishes its authority and awards authority to specific characters and how rhetorical and narrative methodologies fit within cognitive linguistics

**Luke-Acts and Jewish Historiography** Samson Uytanlet, 2014-05-14 In this book Samson Uytanlet states his observation that there is an unnecessary disjunction between Luke's theology and literature in previous studies on Luke Acts Luke's theology is typically studied in light of Jewish writings while Luke's literature is studied in relation with Greco Roman works The author shows that there are theological literary and ideological elements that ancient Greco Roman and Jewish writings share which are also present in Luke's work In areas where they diverge however Luke Acts shows closer affinity to Jewish writings

**Law and Life** Preston M. Sprinkle, 2008 Preston M Sprinkle examines the apostle Paul's understanding of salvation and compares it to the view of his Jewish contemporaries by means of looking at how both Paul and Judaism interpret a very important verse from the Old Testament Leviticus 18:5

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study of early Judaism Christianity and Islam      **Israel's Scriptures in Early Christian Writings** Matthias Henze, David Lincicum, 2023-07-20 How did New Testament authors use Israel's Scriptures Use misuse appropriation citation allusion inspiration how do we characterize the manifold images paraphrases and quotations of the Jewish Scriptures that pervade the New Testament Over the past few decades scholars have tackled the question with a variety of methodologies New Testament authors were part of a broader landscape of Jewish readers interpreting Scripture Recent studies have sought to understand the various compositional techniques of the early Christians who composed the New Testament in this context and on the authors own terms In this landmark collection of essays Matthias Henze and David Lincicum marshal an international group of renowned scholars to analyze the New Testament text by text aiming to better understand what roles Israel's Scriptures play therein In addition to explicating each book the essayists also cut across texts to chart the most important central concepts such as the messiah covenants and the end times Carefully constructed reception history of both testaments rounds out the volume Comprehensive and foundational Israel's Scriptures in Early Christian Writings will serve as an essential resource for biblical scholars for years to come Contributors Garrick V Allen Michael Avioz Martin Bauspiess Richard J Bautch Ian K Boxall Marc Zvi Brettler Jaime Clark Soles Michael B Cover A Andrew Das Susan Docherty Paul Foster J rg Frey Alexandria Frisch Edmon L Gallagher Gabriella Gelardini Jennie Grillo Gerd H fner Matthias Henze J Thomas Hewitt Robin M Jensen Martin Karrer Matthias Konradt Katja Kujanp John R Levison David Lincicum Grant Macaskill Tobias Nicklas Val rie Nicolet Karl Wilhelm Niebuhr George Parsenios Benjamin E Reynolds Dieter T Roth Dietrich Rusam Jens Schr ter Claudia Setzer Elizabeth Evans Shively Michael Karl Heinz Sommer Angela Standhartinger Gert J Steyn Todd D Still Rodney A Werline Benjamin Wold Archie T Wright      *On Prophets, Warriors, and Kings* George J. Brooke, Ariel Feldman, 2016-05-10 While recent decades have seen a plethora of studies exploring the complex processes that shaped biblical books traditionally designated as Prophets much remains to be done in order to uncover the rich history of their interpretation throughout the ages This collection of essays aims at filling this gap by exploring different aspects of the exegesis of the Former and Latter Prophets in contexts both ancient and modern Jewish and Christian From the inner biblical interpretation of the Prophets to the Dead Sea Scrolls Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha the New Testament Patristic writings and contemporary rhetoric this volume sheds light on how key figures in those books were read and understood by both ancient and not so ancient readers      Rewritten Gospel Jonathan M. Potter, 2024-12-30 How early Christian gospels were written is an old question that continues to engage scholars Moving beyond the traditional approach of reading Luke as a gentile gospel composed primarily using Greco Roman methods of history and biography writing this book argues that Luke's use of the earlier Gospel of Mark should be understood in the context of contemporaneous early Jewish writings known as Rewritten Scripture Texts like the Book of Jubilees and Josephus's Antiquities interpret Scripture by rewriting it in such a way that ambiguities and contradictions are diminished while also adapting it to contemporary beliefs and practices A similar

strategy of interpretation through rewriting best explains Luke's reworking of Mark. Even if Mark is not yet Scripture, Luke's manner of rewriting Mark suggests that Luke views the earliest gospel as an authoritative narrative about Jesus that merits interpretive clarification and expansion rather than rejection or critique. This approach offers solutions to various problems in the composition of Luke such as the combination of expansion and omission, verbatim repetition and free paraphrase, and it also places Luke's compositional process within a plausible ancient literary context. *The Jewish Temple* Robert

Hayward, 2002-06 Robert Hayward offers a careful analysis of surviving accounts of the Temple and its service. All the central texts are provided in translation with a detailed commentary. While descriptions of the Temple and its service are available, discussions of the meaning of these things are less easily found. This study clearly illustrates how the Temple was seen as a meeting point between heaven and earth, its service being an earthly representation of heavenly reality. Jews regarded the Temple service therefore as having significance for the whole created world. *The Jewish Temple* offers a valuable collection of materials both for those looking for an introduction to the topic and for the scholar interested in grasping the meanings beyond those texts. *Samaritans Through the Ages* József Zsengellér, 2024-08-05 The volume contains the edited papers

presented at the 10th international conference of the Sociétés Samaritaines held in Budapest in 2022. It is dedicated to the famous Hungarian rabbi and scholar Samuel Kohn 1841-1920, whose relevance in Samaritan studies was commemorated by Abraham Tal. The articles discuss the most recent questions of Samaritan research in five different fields. Historical topics and Samaritan synagogue mosaics are investigated by Ingrid Hjelm. Innocent Himbaza and Reinhard Pummer. Greek inscriptions and Aramaic documents are studied by Magnar Kartveit. Andreas Lehnardt and József Zsengellér. Arabic Torah interpretations and historical documents are dealt with by Jasper Bernhofer. Leonhard Becker and Daniel Bouček. Analyses of Samaritan Hebrew and Aramaic linguistic issues and of Samaritan translation techniques are presented by Moshe Florentin. Christian Stadel. Nehemia Gordon. David Hammidovi. Patrick Pouchelle and Phil Reid. Studies on Samaritan manuscript writings and collections are presented by Evelyn Burkhardt. Stefan Schorch. Mariia Boichun and Golda Akhiezer. Leading scholars and young new colleagues enrich the various fields of Samaritan studies with new findings, insights and implications.

**The Epistle of Barnabas and the Deuteronomistic Tradition** James N. Rhodes, 2004 Revision of the author's thesis. Ph.D. Catholic University of America, Washington D.C. 2003. **The Obedient Son** Brandon D. Crowe, 2012-04-02 It has often been observed that Jesus' filial obedience is an important Matthean theme. In this work the author argues that the articulation of Jesus as Son of God in Matthew is significantly influenced by the Deuteronomistic concept of obedient sonship. After noting the complexities of Matthew's use of Scripture, including the subtle ways he engages texts, Deuteronomy's pervasive influence in ancient Judaism and Christianity is considered. It is argued that the requirement of Israel's covenantal obedience as God's son's is a major concern in Deuteronomy as well as in other Jewish and Christian texts that appear to echo Deuteronomy. Indeed, it is argued that a pattern can be detected in which the sonship of Israel is invoked either to summon Israel to

obedience or to rebuke the nation for disobedience The author concludes that the necessity of Israel's obedient sonship is an important part of Matthew's interpretive milieu that derives ultimately from Deuteronomy and our understanding of Matthean Christology is greatly enhanced when viewed in this context This study may further help us understand why Matthew's concern with obedient sonship applies not only to Jesus uniquely but also to the early Christian community

**The Figure of Abraham in John 8** Ruth Sheridan, 2020-01-09 In the Gospel of John the character of Jesus repeatedly comes into conflict with a group pejoratively designated as the Jews In chapter 8 of the Gospel this conflict could be said to reach a head with Jesus labeling the Jews as children of the devil 8:44 a verse often cited as epitomizing early Christian anti-Judaism Using methods derived from modern and post modern literary criticism Ruth Sheridan examines textual allusions to the biblical figures of Cain and Abraham in John 8:1-59 She pays particular attention to how these allusions give shape to the Gospel's alleged and infamous anti-Judaism exemplified in John 8:44 Moreover the book uniquely studies the subsequent reception in the Patristic and Rabbinic literature not only of John 8 but also of the figures of Cain and Abraham It shows how these figures are linked in Christian and Jewish imagination in the formative centuries in which the two religions came into definition

**The Wisdom of the Wise** H. H. Drake Williams, 2001 Paul's Jewish background and his use of Scripture have been enduring interest within New Testament scholarship This study contributes to this discussion by examining the presence and function of Scripture in I Cor 1:18-3:23 The author examines the presence and function of Scripture in the form of six citations two allusions and seven echoes within I Cor 1:19-3:23 From the examination of the function of these texts this work concludes that Paul's use of Scripture agrees with its original context and stands in line with a majority of early Jewish tradition Moreover this study suggests that Paul's use of Scripture also helps to chart a way through a difficult section of his writing

**The Construct of Identity in Hellenistic Judaism** Erich S. Gruen, 2016-09-12 This book collects twenty two previously published essays and one new one by Erich S Gruen who has written extensively on the literature and history of early Judaism and the experience of the Jews in the Greco-Roman world His many articles on this subject have however appeared mostly in conference volumes and *Festschriften* and have therefore not had wide circulation By putting them together in a single work this will bring the essays to the attention of a much broader scholarly readership and make them more readily available to students in the fields of ancient history and early Judaism The pieces are quite varied but develop a number of connected and related themes Jewish identity in the pagan world the literary representations by Jews and pagans of one another the interconnections of Hellenism and Judaism and the Jewish experience under Hellenistic monarchies and the Roman empire

**Paul and Scripture** Christopher D. Stanley, 2012-08-28 This book which grew out of the Society of Biblical Literature's Paul and Scripture Seminar explores some of the methodological problems that have arisen during the last few decades of scholarly research on the apostle Paul's engagement with his ancestral Scriptures Essays explore the historical backgrounds of Paul's interpretive practices the question of Paul's faithfulness to the context of his biblical

references the presence of Scripture in letters other than the Hauptbriefe and the role of Scripture in Paul's theology. All of the essays look at old questions through new lenses in an effort to break through scholarly impasses and advance the debate in new directions. The contributors are Matthew W. Bates, Linda L. Belleville, Roy E. Ciampa, Bruce N. Fisk, Stephen E. Fowl, Leonard Greenspoon, E. Elizabeth Johnson, Mitchell M. Kim, Steve Moyise, Jeremy Punt, Christopher D. Stanley, and Jerry L. Sumney.

*The Spirit in First-Century Judaism* Levison, 2021-11-15

*The Spirit in First-Century Judaism* mirrors the growing recognition that the role of the Spirit in Judaism and early Christianity warrants further scholarly inquiry and moreover lays a cornerstone in the foundation of pneumatological studies by scouring the writings of the likes of Plato and Plutarch, Daniel and the Dead Sea Scrolls as well as those of Philo of Alexandria and Flavius Josephus. Levison contextualizes the material both historically and literarily, taking seriously the influence of popular Greco-Roman thinking as well as Jewish exegetical traditions. Convincingly argued, cogently presented, and thoroughly documented, this volume in the words of the *Journal of Jewish Studies* has profound ramifications for both Jewish and New Testament Studies. This publication has also been published in hardback; please [click here](#) for details.



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