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Scrolls Gotthard Deutsch, 1917 *Reading and Re-Reading Scripture at Qumran (2 vol. set)* Moshe J. Bernstein, 2013-06-21 In *Reading and Re-reading Scripture at Qumran* Moshe J. Bernstein gathers more than three decades of his work on diverse aspects of biblical interpretation in the Dead Sea Scrolls. The essays range from broad surveys of the genres of biblical interpretation in these texts to more narrowly focused studies and close readings of specific documents. Volume I focuses on the book of Genesis with a substantial portion being dedicated to studies of the Genesis Apocryphon and Commentary on Genesis A. Volume II contains several historical and programmatic essays with specific studies focusing on legal material in the DSS and the pesharim. Under the former rubric the documents known as 4QRevised Pentateuch, 4QOrdinances, 4QMMT and the Temple Scroll are discussed. Daily, Sabbath, and Festival Prayers in the Dead Sea Scrolls Daniel K. Falk, 2018-11-26 All the evidence for daily sabbath and festival prayers in the Qumran scrolls is analysed in detail document by document. On the basis of formal features and social liturgical setting these prayers are compared with each other to uncover divergent prayer traditions. Comparative material beyond the scrolls is used to reassess their place in the development of Jewish prayer. Evidence for prayers of different origin found at Qumran is important for reconsidering the nature of the scrolls, the community which used them and the history of Jewish liturgy. For several texts significant new reconstructions are offered. *Scribal Practice, Text and Canon in the Dead Sea Scrolls*, 2019-09-16 This volume contains 17 essays on the subjects of text canon and scribal practice. The volume is introduced by an overview of the Qumran evidence for text and canon of the Bible. Most of the text critical studies deal with texts from the Dead Sea Scrolls including sectarian as well as canonical texts. Two essays shed light on the formation of authoritative literature. Scribal practice is illustrated in various ways again mostly from the Dead Sea Scrolls. One essay deals with diachronic change in Qumran Hebrew. Rounding out the volume are two thematic studies: a wide ranging study of the ambiguous oracle of Josephus which he identifies as Balaam's oracle and a review of the use of female metaphors for Wisdom. Library of Congress Catalog Library of Congress, 1970 The Meaning of the Letter of Aristeas Ekaterina Matusova, 2015-05-20 Ekaterina Matusova offers a new approach to the old problems of interpretation of the Letter of Aristeas. Chapter 1 deals with the question of the structure of the narrative. Matusova argues that at the time of Aristeas compositions of the kind of the Revised Pentateuch or Rewritten Bible were circulating in Egypt in parallel with the LXX and were a source of interpretations of the Hebrew text different from the LXX and of specific combinations of subjects popular in Second Temple Judaism. In particular Matusova further argues that the leading principle of the composition of the Letter is that of the Revised Deuteronomy where subjects referring to the idea of following the Law among the gentiles were grouped together. The analysis is based on a broad circle of Jewish sources including Philo of Alexandria and documents from the Qumran library. The principle of the composition discovered in this part of the study is referred to as the Jewish paradigm. Chapter 2 offers a new interpretation of the frame

story in the narrative i.e. of the story of the translation in the strict sense Matusova shows that two paradigms are skilfully combined in this split story the Jewish one based on the Bible and the Greek one which involves Greek grammatical theory She further argues that the story when read in terms of Greek grammar turns out to be a consistent story not of the translation but of the correction of the LXX which is important for our understanding of the early history of the translation The analysis involves extensive excursions into Greek grammatical theory including a discussion of Aristotle Dionysius Thrax and other Hellenistic grammarians In Chapter 3 Matusova tries to find the reason for the combination of these two paradigms namely the Jewish biblical paradigm and the Greek grammatical ones and to interpret their interconnected meaning by placing it in the broad historical context of the Ptolemaic state

Manières de penser dans l'Antiquité méditerranéenne et orientale Christophe Batsch, Madalina Vârtejanu-Joubert, 2009-06-02 Francis Schmidt's works in various fields of religious studies mainly ancient Judaism can be characterized by three words historiography anthropological history and comparatism In that respect he placed himself in the continuation of previous French scholars such as Maurice Halbwachs or Pierre Vidal Naquet Francis Schmidt also played an essential role in transmitting to a new generation of scholars the complex issues and debates concerning the Dead Sea scrolls and Qumranic research The papers offered in this volume share all the same interest in ancient religions and the methodological devices previously mentioned They offer a rare example of a large comparatism between Assyrian Greek Roman Jewish and Christian approaches of some essential social or intellectual issues by some of the most competent specialists in each field

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A Jewish Novel about Jesus Rolf Gompertz, 2003 This fast paced novel sheds new light on the story of Jesus and his times You will meet JESUS who was born lived and died as a Jew who drew on his Jewish tradition who taught the love of man and God and who saw himself as the Messiah JUDAS who believed in Jesus from start to finish who became trapped in a political power play and who still believed desperately that he was helping Jesus bring the New Heaven and the New Earth into being BARABBAS head of the Zealots who believed in violence against Rome MARY MAGDALENE a prostitute who offered Judas her kind of love while he offered her a different kind of love CAIAPHAS the High Priest who was under total control of Pontius Pilate the Roman procurator RABBI GAMALIEL head of the Sanhedrin who would not deliver Jesus or any innocent Jew to death PONTIUS PILATE who saw Jesus as a threat to Rome and schemed his death Rolf Gompertz an observant practicing Jew who fled Nazi Germany with his parents says I wanted to create

understanding between Jews and Christians so we may live together side by side respectful of one another in dignity and peace Salvation for the Righteous Revealed Ed Condra,2018-12-10 Why is there such an ethical emphasis in Jesus gospel proclamation This work finds the answer in Jesus meeting his audience within their own conceptual realms and then expanding those realms to point to the nature of his salvation The bulk of this work investigates the soteriology of Second Temple Judaism especially of the Qumran Scrolls The apocalyptic lesson was the demand of a greater covenantal obedience held in tension with God's grace a demand met through sectarian revelation and involving a somewhat diverse messianism Within these conceptions Jesus affirms that salvation is indeed for the righteous but as defined through himself as the unique Messiah This work is particularly useful regarding the Jesus Paul debate for it provides a diachronic solution grounded in the cultural historical milieu of the times **Pneuma and Realized Eschatology in the Book of Wisdom** Matthew

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