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Self-fulfilling Prophecy Jacob Neusner,1987 **Exile: Old Testament, Jewish, and Christian Conceptions** Bruce D. Chilton,Porton,Louis H. Feldman,2021-12-06 The exiles of Israel and Judah cast a long shadow over the biblical text and the whole subsequent history of Judaism Scholars have long recognized the importance of the theme of exile for the Hebrew Bible Indeed critical study of the Old Testament has at least since Wellhausen been dominated by the Babylonian exile of Judah In 586 BC several factors including the destruction of Jerusalem the cessation of the sacrificial cult and of the monarchy and the experience of the exile began to cause a transformation of Israelite religion which supplied the contours of the larger Judaic framework within which the various forms of Judaism including the early Christian movement developed Given the importance of the exile to the development of Judaism and Christianity even to the present day this volume delves into the conceptions of exile which contributed to that development during the formative period **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 **Judaism in Late**

Antiquity 5. The Judaism of Qumran: A Systemic Reading of the Dead Sea Scrolls Alan Avery-Peck,Jacob Neusner,Bruce D. Chilton,2015-11-02 The authors have asked of the documents of the Dead Sea Library found at Qumran a simple question how does each participate in a single Judaic religious system They propose a reading of the Scrolls from the hypothesis that all of them in one way or another rest upon one authoritative Judaism Their analysis of the Dead Sea Scrolls describes how diverse writings hold together to make a single coherent statement to stand for a religious system possessed of integrity and wisdom This account of the world view of Judaism covers principal questions addressed to any Judaic religious system the doctrine of God the Torah and matters of history wisdom and mysticism When it comes to the way of life they include the evidence of the material culture of the community as well as practical matters of religious conduct How the community s world view comes to realization is suggested by its treatment of the calendar by its provision of laws that concern women by questions of cultic and secular purity by its piety and forms of worship and views of Temple sacrifice and the like Finally with the community s definition of Israel and of itself in relationship to Israel inclusive of Israelites excluded from this Israel an account is gained of the theory of who and what is Israel that animates the particular Judaism represented

in these writings **The Idea of Israel in Second Temple Judaism** Jason A. Staples, 2021-05-20 In this book Jason A. Staples proposes a new paradigm for how the biblical concept of Israel developed in Early Judaism and how that concept impacted Jewish apocalyptic hopes for restoration after the Babylonian Exile Challenging conventional assumptions about Israelite identity in antiquity his argument is based on a close analysis of a vast corpus of biblical and other early Jewish literature and material evidence Staples demonstrates that continued aspirations for Israel's restoration in the context of diaspora and imperial domination remained central to Jewish conceptions of Israelite identity throughout the final centuries before Christianity and even into the early part of the Common Era He also shows that Israelite identity was more diverse in antiquity than is typically appreciated in modern scholarship His book lays the groundwork for a better understanding of the so called parting of the ways between Judaism and Christianity and how earliest Christianity itself grew out of hopes for Israel's restoration *Chapters in the Formative History of Judaism* Jacob Neusner, 2010-07-15 This collection of eight essays draws on a half year of work the second six months of 2009 Neusner takes up three problems in the history of Religions four essays on fundamental issues in form history and the documentary hypothesis of the Rabbinic canon and one theological essay The reason Neusner periodically collects and publishes essays and reviews is to give them a second life after they have served as lectures or as summaries of monographs or as free standing articles or as expositions of Judaism in collections of comparative religions This re presentation serves a readership to whom the initial presentation in lectures or specialized journals or short run monographs is inaccessible Some of the essays furthermore provide a pr cis for colleagues in kindred fields of fully worked out monographs the comparative Midrash exercise for example **Cosmopolitanisms and the Jews** Cathy Gelbin, Sander Gilman, 2019-01-25 *Cosmopolitanisms and the Jews* adds significantly to contemporary scholarship on cosmopolitanism by making the experience of Jews central to the discussion as it traces the evolution of Jewish cosmopolitanism over the last two centuries The book sets out from an exploration of the nature and cultural political implications of the shifting perceptions of Jewish mobility and fluidity around 1800 when modern cosmopolitanist discourse arose Through a series of case studies the authors analyze the historical and discursive junctures that mark the central paradigm shifts in the Jewish self image from the Wandering Jew to the rootless parasite the cosmopolitan and the socialist internationalist Chapters analyze the tensions and dualisms in the constructed relationship between cosmopolitanism and the Jews at particular historical junctures between 1800 and the present and probe into the relationship between earlier anti Semitic discourses on Jewish cosmopolitanism and Stalinist rhetoric **How the Bible Came to Be** John W. Miller, 2004 A detailed study of the form and message of the Bible as a whole along with carefully documented information on how when and why its diverse components were assembled *Karaite Judaism and Historical Understanding* Fred Astren, 2004 Examines the changing relationship of this Jewish sect to rabbinic Judaism and the influence of Muslim and Christian environments Notions of history and the past contained in literature of the Karaite Jewish sect offer insight into the

relationship of Karaism to mainstream rabbinic Judaism and to Islam and Christianity Karaite Judaism and Historical Understanding describes how a minority sectarian religious community constructs and uses historical ideology It investigates the proportioning of historical ideology to law and doctrine and the influence of historical setting on religious writings about the past In the present volume Fred Astren discusses modes of representing the past especially in Jewish culture and then poses questions about the past in sectarian particularly Judaic sectarian contexts He contrasts early Karaite scripturalism with the literature of rabbinic Judaism which embodying historical views that carry a moralistic burden draws upon the chain of tradition to suppose a generation to generation transmission of divine knowledge and authority Karaites in the medieval Islamic world eschewed historical thinking in concert with their rejection of the rabbinic concept of tradition One important medieval Karaite al Qirqisani however constructed a sophisticated historical argument as part of his philosophical exposition of Karaism demonstrating theological and philosophical strategies common in Islam and Christianity The center of Karaism shifted to the Byzantine Turkish world during the twelfth through sixteenth centuries when a new historical outlook unoblivious of the past accommodated legal developments influenced by rabbinic thought Reconstructing Karaite historical expression from both published works and previously unexamined manuscripts Astren shows that Karaites relied on rabbinic literature to extract and compile historical data for their own readings of Jewish history which they recorded in an encyclopedic literature similar to contemporary Byzantine Christian Orthodox writing Astren documents how as the Karaites moved toward a concept of tradition and echoed rabbinic historical formulations they developed a version of the chain of tradition to link archaic biblical history to their own community During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Karaite scholars in Poland and Lithuania collated and harmonized historical materials inherited from their Middle Eastern predecessors Astren portrays the way that Karaites with some influence from Jewish Renaissance historiography and impelled by features of Protestant Catholic discourse prepared complete literary historical works that maintained their Jewishness while offering a Karaite reading of Jewish history

The Rhetorical Function of the Book of Ezekiel Thomas

Renz,2014-09-03 This study analyses the book of Ezekiel as a tool of communication arguing that the book was designed to shape the self understanding of the exilic community A discussion of the historical context precedes a chapter that deals with the basic thrust and literary arrangement of Ezekiel A detailed examination of individual rhetorical techniques use of the watchman motif legal traditions emotional language and others and of crucial passages especially 24 15 27 and 37 1 14 follows The final chapter explores the book s suitability for the situation for which it was designed This work gives readers the opportunity to study the book of Ezekiel as a whole and to explore some of its intricacies Its methodology is an example of the fruitful integration of traditional critical methods and more recent literary and sociological approaches This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details [The German-Jewish Experience Revisited](#) Steven E. Aschheim,Vivian Liska,2015-09-14 In the past decades the German Jewish phenomenon Derrida has increasingly attracted

the attention of scholars from various fields Jewish studies intellectual history philosophy literary and cultural studies critical theory In all its complex dimensions the post enlightenment German Jewish experience is overwhelmingly regarded as the most quintessential and charged meeting of Jews with the project of modernity Perhaps for this reason from the eighteenth century through to our own time it has been the object of intense reflection of clashing interpretations and appropriations In both micro and macro case studies this volume engages the multiple perspectives as advocated by manifold interested actors and analyzes their uses biases and ideological functions over time in different cultural disciplinary and national contexts This volume includes both historical treatments of differing German Jewish understandings of their experience their relations to their Judaism general culture and to other Jews and contemporary reflections and competing interpretations as to how to understand the overall experience of German Jewry *Dinah's Daughters* Helena Zlotnick,2013-04-19 The status of women in the ancient Judaism of the Hebrew Bible and Rabbinic texts has long been a contested issue What does being a Jewess entail in antiquity Men in ancient Jewish culture are defined primarily by what duties they are expected to perform the course of action that they take The Jewess in contrast is bound by stricture Writing on the formation and transformation of the ideology of female Jewishness in the ancient world Zlotnick places her treatment in a broad comparative Mediterranean context bringing in parallels from Greek and Roman sources Drawing on episodes from the Hebrew Bible and on Midrashic Mishnaic and Talmudic texts she pays particular attention to the ways in which they attempt to determine the boundaries of communal affiliation through real and perceived differences between Israelites or Jews on one hand and non Israelites or Gentiles on the other Women are often associated in the sources with the forbidden and foreign women are endowed with a curious freedom of action and choice that is hardly ever shared by their Jewish counterparts Delilah for instance is one of the most autonomous women in the Bible appearing without patronymic or family ties She also brings disaster Dinah the Jewess by contrast becomes an agent of self destruction when she goes out to mingle with gentile female friends In ancient Judaism the lessons of such tales were applied as rules to sustain membership in the family the clan and the community While Zlotnick s central project is to untangle the challenges of sex gender and the formation of national identity in antiquity her book is also a remarkable study of intertextual relations within the Jewish literary tradition Second Temple Studies III Philip R. Davies,John M. Halligan,2002-01-01 This volume offers a systematic approach to the Persian Ptolemaic Seleucid and Hasmonean period correlating social contexts with the biblical and post biblical literature that each period generated The list of contributors includes many of the pioneers of the field of Second Temple sociology including Kenneth Hoglund John Wright Lester Grabbe Richard Horsley James Pasto Robert Doran and the editors The volume which also includes an introductory essay on the methods and outcomes of this kind of exercise furnishes an excellent introduction to the agenda of interpreting biblical texts as social products **The Liquidation of Exile** David Kettler,2011-07-01 In a series of focused studies related to the event that has generated the richest literature in exile studies the intellectual exiles arising out of Nazi rule this

volume reconsiders a number of issues raised by that literature notably the multiple complex and changing negotiating processes and bargaining structures constitutive of exile especially as the question of return interplays with the politics of memory

The Fractured Jew Joel West, 2022-05-02 Historically Judaism has been called both a nation and a religion yet there are those Jews who eschew the religious and national definitions for a cultural one For example while TV's Mrs Maisel is ostensibly a Jew the actor playing her is not and Mrs Maisel's actions are not always Jewish In *The Fractured Jew* Joel West separates Judaism into phenomenological and performative starting with popular portrayals of Jews and Judaism in today's media as a jumping off point to understand Judaism and Jewishness not from the outside but from the emic internal Jewish point of view

Judah and the Judeans in the Persian Period Oded Lipschitz, Manfred Oeming, 2006 In July 2003 a conference was held at the University of Heidelberg Germany focusing on the people and land of Judah during the 5th and early 4th centuries B C E the period when the Persian Empire held sway over the entire ancient Near East This volume publishes the papers of the participants in the working group that attended the Heidelberg conference Participants whose contributions appear here include Y Amit B Becking J Berquist J Blenkinsopp M Dandamayev D Edelman T Eskenazi A Fantalkin and O Tal L Fried L Grabbe S Japhet J Kessler E A Knauf G Knoppers R Kratz A Lemaire O Lipschitz H Liss M Oeming L Pearce F Polak B Porten and A Yardeni E Stern D Ussishkin D Vanderhooft and J Wright The conference was the second of three meetings the first held at Tel Aviv in May 2001 was published as *Judah and the Judeans in the Neo Babylonian Period* by Eisenbrauns in 2003 A third conference focusing on Judah and the Judeans in the Hellenistic era was held in the summer of 2005 at Münster Germany and will also be published by Eisenbrauns

Nomination of John Agresto United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Governmental Affairs, 1987

On Earth As In Heaven James M. Scott, 2005 This volume argues essentially that for the Book of Jubilees a Jewish apocalyptic writing of the mid second century BCE the consummation of the ages will effect the restoration of sacred space and sacred time so that all things correspond to God's original will for the creation on earth as in heaven

Dictionary of Paul and his letters GERALD F HAWTHORNE, RALPH P MARTIN, DANIEL G REID, 2020-05-21 The Dictionary of Paul and his letters is a one of a kind reference work Following the format of its highly successful companion volume the Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels this Dictionary is designed to bring students teachers ministers and laypeople abreast of the established conclusions and significant recent developments in Pauline scholarship No other single reference work presents as much information focused exclusively on Pauline theology literature background and scholarship In a field that recently has undergone significant shifts in perspective the Dictionary of Paul and His Letters offers a summa of Paul and Pauline studies In depth articles focus on individual theological themes such as law resurrection and Son of God broad theological topics such as Christology eschatology and the death of Christ methods of interpretation such as rhetorical criticism and social scientific approaches background topics such as apocalypticism Hellenism and Qumran and various other subjects specifically related to the

scholarly study of Pauline theology and literature such as early catholicism the centre of Paul s theology and Paul and his interpreters since F C Baur Separate articles are also devoted to each of the Pauline letters to hermeneutics and to preaching Paul today The Dictionary of Paul and His Letters takes its place alongside the Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels in presenting the fruit of evangelical New Testament scholarship at the end of the twentieth century committed to the authority of Scripture utilising the best of critical methods and maintaining dialogue with contemporary scholarship and challenges facing the church

Jews on the Move: Modern Cosmopolitanist Thought and its Others Cathy Gelbin, Sander L Gilman, 2019-12-18 Jewish cosmopolitanism is key to understanding both modern globalization and the old and new nationalism Jewish cultures existing in the Western world during the last two centuries have been and continue to be read as hyphenated phenomena within a specific national context such as German Jewish or American Jewish culture Yet to what extent do such nationalized constructs of Jewish culture and identity still dominate Jewish self expressions and the discourses about them in the rapidly globalizing world of the twenty first century In a world in which Diaspora societies have begun to reshape themselves as part of a super or nonnational identity what has happened to a cosmopolitan Jewish identity In a post Zionist world where one of the newest and most substantial Diaspora communities is that of Israelis in the new globalized culture is being Jewish suddenly something that can reach beyond the older models of Diasporic integration or nationalism Which new paradigms of Jewish self location within the evolving and conflicting global discourses about the nation race Genocides anti Semitism colonialism and postcolonialism gender and sexual identities does the globalization of Jewish cultures open up To what extent might transnational notions of Jewishness such as European Jewish identity create new discursive margins and centers Is there a possibility that a virtual makom Jewish space might constitute itself Recent studies on cosmopolitanism cite the Jewish experience as a key to the very notion of the movement of people for good or for ill as well as for the resurgence of modern nationalism These theories reflect newer models of postcolonialism and transnationalism in regard to global Jewish cultures The present volume spans the widest reading of Jewish cosmopolitanisms to study Jews on the move This book was originally published as a special issue of the European Review of History

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