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people of different faiths this inquiry also highlights the views of Ayoub and Javadi Amoli on the question of dialogue its common ground goals conditions and presuppositions *Themes and Texts, Exodus and Beyond* Robert J. V.

Hiebert,Jonathan Numada,Dongshin Don Chang,Kyung S. Baek,2024-01-25 This volume of essays is focused on the significance of the book of Exodus for studies in the Septuagint Second Temple Jewish literature the New Testament and Christian theology A diverse group of scholars from various parts of the world many of whom are well known in their fields employs a range of methodologies in the treatment of text critical linguistic literary historical cultural exegetical intertextual and theological topics Parts of the relevant literary corpus that are dealt with in relation to the book of Exodus include Genesis Leviticus Deuteronomy Psalms Zechariah 3 Maccabees the Gospels of Matthew and Mark the Epistles of 1 Thessalonians Hebrews and 1 Peter as well as the Dead Sea Scrolls This book will be a valuable resource for scholars and students in the areas of biblical and theological studies as well as clergy The distinguished contributors include Emanuel Tov Albert Pietersma Daniela Scialabba Craig A Evans James M Scott Martin G Abegg Jr and Wolfgang Kraus **The Jewish Law Annual Volume 19** Berachyahu Lifshitz,Hanina Ben-Menahem,2013-07-04 Volume 19 of The Jewish Law Annual is a festschrift in honor of Professor Neil S Hecht It contains thirteen articles ten in English and three in Hebrew Several articles are jurisprudential in nature focusing on analysis of halakhic institutions and concepts Elisha Ancselovits discusses the concept of the prosbul asking whether it is correct to construe it as a legal fiction as several scholars have asserted He takes issue with this characterization of the prosbul and with other scholarly readings of Tannaitic law in general The concepts of dignity and shame are addressed in two very different articles one by Nahum Rakover and the other by Hanina Ben Menahem The former discusses halakhic sources pertaining to the dignity inherent in human existence and the importance of nurturing it The latter presents a fascinating survey of actual legal practices that contravened this halakhic norm Attestations of these practices are adduced not only from halakhic and semi halakhic documents but also from literary historical and ethnographic sources Three articles tackle topical issues of considerable contemporary interest Bernard S Jackson comments on legal issues relating to the concept of conversion arising from the story of the biblical heroine Ruth and compares that concept to the notion of conversion invoked by a recent English court decision on eligibility for admission to denominational schools An article by Dov I Frimer explores the much agonized over question of halakhic remedies for the wife whose husband refuses to grant her a get bill of divorce precluding her remarriage Frimer s focus is the feasibility of inducing the husband to grant the get through monetary pressure specifically by awarding the chained wife compensatory tort damages Tort remedies are also discussed in the third topical article by Ronnie Warburg on negligent misrepresentation by investment advisors Two papers focus on theory of law Shai Wozner explores the decision rules conduct rules dichotomy in the Jewish law context clarifying how analysis of which category a given law falls under enhances our understanding of the law s intent Daniel Sinclair explores the doctrine of normative transparency in the writings of Maimonides the Hatam Sofer

and R Abraham Isaac Kook demonstrating that although transparency was universally endorsed as an ideal some rabbinical authorities were willing to forego transparency where maintenance of the halakhic system itself was imperiled An article by Alfredo M Rabello reviews the primary and secondary literature on end of life issues and contextualizes the much discussed talmudic passage bAvoda Zara 18a And an article by Chaim Saiman offers a critical survey of the main approaches to conceptualizing and teaching Jewish law in American universities it also makes suggestions for new and perhaps more illuminating pedagogic direction In the Hebrew section an intriguing article by Berachyahu Lifshitz presents a comparison of Persian and talmudic law on the status of promises and the role of the divine in their enforcement Yuval Sinai discusses the halakhic law of evidence particularly the well known two witnesses requirement and departures from it The volume closes with a historical article by Elimelech Westreich on the official rabbinical court in nineteenth century Jerusalem It focuses on the rabbinical figures who served on the court the communities for whom it adjudicated and its role in the broader geopolitical and sociocultural context

Holiness Hannah K. Harrington, 2002-08-26 An in depth exploration of holiness in the context of rabbinic Judaism providing a much needed comparative view during a key period in the development of the Jewish religion

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Exodus Cornelis Houtman, 1993 This HCOT volume completes Houtman s monumental commentary on the Book of Exodus It covers the legal texts the decalogue and the Book of the Covenant and most of the Sinai narrative Beside a detailed and deliberate interpretation it provides an invaluable guide to the literature and the issues The treatment of the tabernacle chapters is of particular interest The corresponding sections about the

instructions for and the making of each part of the tabernacle are discussed together and placed in side by side columns in the translation This excellent study will certainly make history M Vervenne in *Ephemerides Theologicae Lovanienses* 68 1992 409 a splendid work J W Wevers in *Bibliotheca Orientalis* 52 1995 743 The learning assembled in this massive work will be invaluable to students of Exodus G I Davies in *Vetus Testamentum* 48 1998 572 Cornelis Houtman is Professor of Old Testament at the Theological University Kampen **Exodus** Bruce Wells, 2016-01-12 Many today find the Old Testament a closed book The cultural issues seem insurmountable and we are easily baffled by that which seems obscure Furthermore without knowledge of the ancient culture we can easily impose our own culture on the text potentially distorting it This series invites you to enter the Old Testament with a company of guides experts that will give new insights into these cherished writings Features include Over 2000 photographs drawings maps diagrams and charts provide a visual feast that breathes fresh life into the text Passage by passage commentary presents archaeological findings historical explanations geographic insights notes on manners and customs and more Analysis into the literature of the ancient Near East will open your eyes to new depths of understanding both familiar and unfamiliar passages Written by an international team of 30 specialists all top scholars in background studies *Jewish Law Annual Volume 20* Berachyahu Lifshitz, 2013-10-01 Volume 20 of The Jewish Law Annual features six detailed studies The first three articles consider questions which fall under the rubric of halakhic methodology The final three articles address substantive questions regarding privacy cohabitation and medical triage All three methodological articles discuss creative interpretation of legal sources Two Cohen and Gilat consider the positive and forward thinking aspects of such halakhic creativity The third Radzyner examines tendentious invocation of new halakhic arguments to advance an extraneous interest Cohen explores positive creativity and surveys the innovative midrashic exegeses of R Meir Simha Hakohen of Dvinsk demonstrating his willingness to base rulings intended for implementation on such exegesis Gilat examines exegetical creativity as to the laws of capital offenses Midrashic argumentation enables the rabbinical authorities to set aside the literal sense of the harsh biblical laws and implement more suitable penological policies On the other hand Radzyner's article on tendentious innovation focuses on a situation where novel arguments were advanced in the context of a power struggle namely Israeli rabbinical court efforts to preserve jurisdiction Two articles discuss contemporary dilemmas Spira Wainberg consider the hypothetical scenario of triage of an HIV vaccine analyzing both the talmudic sources for resolving issues related to allocating scarce resources and recent responsa Warburg discusses the status of civil marriage and cohabitation vis vis payment of spousal maintenance can rabbinical courts order such payment Schreiber's article addresses the question of whether privacy is a core value in talmudic law does it indeed uphold a right to privacy as recent scholars have claimed The volume concludes with a review of Yuval Sinai's Application of Jewish Law in the Israeli Courts Hebrew **Logic, Rhetoric and Legal Reasoning in the Qur'an** Rosalind Ward Gwynne, 2014-04-08 This book provides a new key to both the Qur'an and Islamic intellectual history **The Jewish Law Annual Volume 18**

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Berachyahu Lifshitz,2004-07-31 Volume 15 of The Jewish Law Annual adds to the growing list of articles on Jewish law that have been published in volumes 1 14 of this series providing English speaking readers with scholarly material meeting the highest academic standards The volume contains six articles diverse in their scope and focus encompassing legal historical textual comparative and conceptual analysis as well as a survey of recent literature and a chronicle of cases of interest Among the topics covered are lying in rabbinical court proceedings unjust enrichment can a witness serve as judge in the same case Caro s Shulham Arukh v Maimonides Mishne Torah in the Yemenite community the New Jersey eruv wards

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