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Mishnah and the Social Formation of the Early Rabbinic Guild Jack N. Lightstone, 2006-01-01 Where do the origins of the rabbinic movement lie and how might evidence from the early rabbinic literature be made to reveal those origins In order to shed light on the early social formation of the rabbinic guild of masters Lightstone brings the theoretical and methodological insights of socio rhetorical analysis to examine Mishnah the first document authored by the early rabbinic movement and its principal object of study for several centuries He argues that the enshrinement of Mishnah served to model via its pervasive rhetoric the principal authoritative guild expertise that qualified and marked one as a member of the rabbinic guild Furthermore he establishes the social and historical venue in late second and early third century Galilee The author concludes that the social formation of the early rabbinic guild coalesced around the institution of the Jewish Patriarchy for which the early rabbis served as bureaucratic scribal retainers He further suggests that the development of both the Patriarchy in the Land of Israel and the social formation of the rabbinic guild may have been spurred by the imposition of Roman style urbanization in the region over the course of the latter half of the second and beginning of the third century Lightstone s approach is informed by the insights and methods of several cognate disciplines encompassing literary analysis sociology and anthropology and history including in the last chapter the history of material culture The book

will be of interest to advanced students in the history of Judaism rabbinic literature biblical studies early Christianity and the history of religion and culture in the late Roman Near East

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Doing Ethics in a Pluralistic World Phyllis D. Airhart, Marilyn J. Legge, Gary L. Redcliffe, 2002-05-30 Doing Ethics in a Pluralistic World is an apt title for this collection of essays in honour of Roger C Hutchinson who over many decades has encouraged and participated in shaping a Canadian contextual social ethics His abiding interest in social ethics and in religious engagement with public issues is reflected in his life's work seeking the consensus and self knowledge required to achieve cooperation in the search for a just participatory and sustainable society One of Roger Hutchinson's many notable accomplishments is his development of a method of dialogue for ethical clarification in situations of diversity Some of the essays collected here apply this method

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scholarly interests ranging from canon and textual criticism to linguistics other interpretive methodologies Jesus and the Gospels and Pauline studies

Creation and Composition Jeffrey L. Rubenstein, 2005 The contributors to this book analyze how the redactors of the Talmud transformed and reworked earlier aggadic non legal traditions Critical study of the Babylonian Talmud is founded on the distinction between two literary strata traditions attributed to named sages the Amora'im c 200 450 CE and setam hatalmud the unattributed or anonymous material The conclusion of modern scholars is that the anonymous stratum postdates the Amoraic stratum and should be attributed to the Talmudic redactors also known as Stammain c 450 700 CE The contribution of the Stammain to the aggadic non legal portions of the Talmud to midrash narratives ethics and theology has received minimal scholarly attention The articles in this book demonstrate that the Stammain made a profound contribution to the aggadic portions of the Babylonian Talmud and illustrate the processes by which they created and composed many aggadic traditions

Asceticism in the Graeco-Roman World Richard Damian Finn, 2009-07-02 Pagan asceticism cultic and contemplative purity Asceticism in Hellenistic and Rabbinic Judaism Christian asceticism before Origen Origen and his ascetic legacy Cavemen cenobites and clerics

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Exploring Mishnah's World(s) Simcha Fishbane, Calvin Goldscheider, Jack N. Lightstone, 2020-11-07 This book provides a new conceptual and methodological framework the social scientific study of Mishnah as well as a series of case studies that apply social science perspectives to the analysis of Mishnah's evidence The framework is one that takes full

account of the historical and literary historical issues that impinge upon the use of Mishnah for any scholarly purposes beyond philological study including social scientific approaches to the materials Based on the framework each chapter undertakes with appropriate methodological caveats an avenue of inquiry open to the social scientist that brings to bear social scientific questions and modes of inquiry to Mishnaic evidence

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Lydia Neufeld Harder, 2006-01-01 How do our social political and religious commitments influence our interpretation of biblical texts Are obedience and suspicion necessarily opposite ways to respond to the authority of the Bible Can one criticize and be transformed at the same time Lydia Neufeld Harder explores these questions from the vantage point of a scholar a feminist and a member of a faith community A hermeneutics of obedience rising out of the Mennonite theological tradition and a hermeneutics of suspicion advocated by many feminist theologians seem to represent opposite approaches to the Bible's authority The resulting polarization could easily have led to static definitions of authority and the subtle domination of those who differ from the majority However by focusing on the common theological concept of discipleship Harder has constructed a critical dialogue beginning a process of creative change in her own view of authority This new view opens the way for an interpretation of the Gospel of Mark A new appreciation of both the power and the vulnerability of the biblical text leads to a view of authority that embraces both suspicion and obedience in a dynamic interpretative process

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The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies Martin Goodman, Jeremy Cohen, David Sorkin, 2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today's interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel

Rabbis and Classical Rhetoric Richard Hidary, 2018 Shows the unique perspective of Talmudic rabbis as they navigate between platonic objective truth and the realm of rhetorical argumentation

Reading Law James W. Watts, 1999-06-01 Watts here argues that conventions of oral rhetoric were adapted to shape the literary form and contents of the Pentateuch The large

scale structure stories introducing lists of laws that conclude with divine sanctions reproduces a common ancient strategy for persuasion. The laws use of direct address, historical motivations, and frequent repetitions serve rhetorical ends, and even the legal contradictions seem designed to appeal to competing constituencies. The instructional speeches of God and Moses reinforce the persuasive appeal by characterizing God as a just ruler and Moses as a faithful scribe. The Pentateuch was designed to persuade Persian period Judaeans that this Torah should define their identity as Israel.

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