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an interpretive text that grew over centuries by means of extensive redactional activities on the part of its tradents. In addition to the books within the book of Jeremiah other books associated with Jeremiah or Baruch were also generated. All the aforementioned texts constitute what we call Jeremiah's Scriptures. The papers and responses collected here approach Jeremiah's scriptures from a variety of perspectives in biblical and ancient Jewish sub-fields. One of the authors' goals is to challenge the current fragmentation of the fields of theology, biblical studies, ancient Judaism. This volume focuses on Jeremiah and his legacy.

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Authoritative Scriptures in Ancient Judaism Mladen Popović, 2010-06-14. Many scholars of the Second Temple period have replaced the concept of canonization by that of canonical process. Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls has been crucial for this new direction. Based on this new evidence, taxonomic terms like biblical, nonbiblical, or parabiblical seem anachronistic for the period before 70 C.E. The notion of authoritative Scriptures plays an important part in the new paradigm of canonical process, but it has not yet been sufficiently reflected upon and is in need of clarification. Why were some texts more authoritative than others? For whom and in what contexts were texts authoritative? And what are our criteria to determine to what extent a text was authoritative? In short, what do we mean by authoritative? This volume focuses on specific texts or corpora of texts and approaches the notion of authoritative Scriptures from sociological, cultural, and literary perspectives.

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Sibyls, Scriptures, and Scrolls Joel Baden, Hindy Najman, Eibert J.C. Tigchelaar, 2016-10-11. This volume, a tribute to John J. Collins by his friends, colleagues, and students, includes essays on the wide range of interests that have occupied John Collins's distinguished career. Topics range from the ancient Near East and the Hebrew Bible to the Dead Sea Scrolls and Second Temple Judaism, and beyond into early Christianity and rabbinic Judaism. The contributions deal with issues of text and interpretation, history and historiography, philology, and archaeology, and more. The breadth of the volume is matched only by the breadth of John Collins's own work.

Resurrection of the Dead in Early Judaism, 200 BCE-CE 200 C. D.

Elledge, 2017-05-05 Resurrection of the dead represents one of the more enigmatic beliefs of Western religions to many modern readers. In this volume C. D. Elledge offers an interpretation of some of the earliest literature within Judaism that exhibits a confident hope in resurrection. He not only aids the study of early Jewish literature itself but expands contemporary knowledge of some of the earliest expressions of a hope that would become increasingly meaningful in later Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Elledge focuses on resurrection in the latest writings of the Hebrew Bible, the Apocrypha, Pseudepigrapha, Dead Sea Scrolls, as well as the writings of other Hellenistic Jewish authors. He also incorporates later rabbinic writings, early Christian sources, and inscriptions as they shed additional light upon select features of the evidence in question. This allows for a deeper look into how particular literary works utilized the discourse of resurrection while also retaining larger comparative insights into what these materials may teach us about the gradual flourishing of resurrection within its early Jewish environment. Individual chapters balance a more categorical comparative approach to the problems raised by resurrection definitions, diverse conceptions, historical origins, strategies of legitimation, with a more specific focus on particular pieces of the early Jewish evidence. 1. Enoch, Dead Sea Scrolls, Josephus, Resurrection of the Dead in Early Judaism, 200 BCE–CE 200 provides a treatment of resurrection that informs the study of early Jewish theologies as well as their later reinterpretations within Rabbinic Judaism and Christianity. Levitical Sacrifice and Heavenly Cult in Hebrews

Benjamin J. Ribbens, 2016-06-06 This monograph examines Hebrews' understanding of the relationship between old covenant sacrifices and Christ's new covenant sacrifice, especially as it relates to the question of efficacy. Most scholars think the author of Hebrews strips the levitical sacrifices of most, if not all, efficacy, but this work affirms a more positive depiction of the levitical sacrifices. A mystical apocalyptic tradition stands behind Hebrews' description of the heavenly cult, which establishes the framework for relating the levitical sacrifice to Christ's sacrifice. The earthly levitical cult was efficacious when it corresponded to or synchronized with the heavenly sacrifice of Christ. Still, the author of Hebrews develops the notion of the heavenly cult in unique ways as Christ's sacrifice both validates the earthly practice but also, due to his new covenant theology, calls for its end. Ribbens' bold proposal joins a growing number of scholars that place Hebrews in the mystical apocalyptic tradition, highlights positive statements in Hebrews related to the efficacy of levitical sacrifices that are often overlooked, and relies on the heavenly cult to reconcile the positive and negative descriptions of the levitical cult.

Mediating the Divine Alex Jassen, 2007-06-30 This book is a comprehensive treatment of prophecy and revelation in the Dead Sea Scrolls. It begins by analyzing the representation of the classical prophets and their revelatory experience in an attempt to identify how prophecy and revelation was reconceptualized in the Dead Sea Scrolls in dialogue and in contrast with received biblical models. This work then examines the direct evidence in the Dead Sea Scrolls regarding ongoing prophetic activity at Qumran and in related segments of Second Temple Judaism. This study argues that the Dead Sea Scrolls bear witness to a transformed prophetic tradition active at Qumran and in Second Temple Judaism. Topics treated include the

relationship of prophecy to scriptural interpretation wisdom and law and eschatological prophecy **The Oxford Handbook of the Reception History of the Bible** Michael Lieb, Emma Mason, Jonathan Roberts, 2013-01-10 This wide ranging volume looks at the reception history of the Bible's many texts Part I surveys the outline form and content of twelve key biblical books that have been influential in the history of interpretation Part II offers a series of in depth case studies of the interpretation of particular biblical passages or books **Two Books of Ezekiel** Ingrid E. Lilly, 2012-06-22 Greek papyrus codex 967 p967 manifests a different edition of Ezekiel from the Hebrew Masoretic Text MT This study defines and uses a manuscript approach to argue that p967 qualifies as a variant literary edition of Ezekiel Methodologically the approach is rooted in text critical analysis clarifies p967's textual significance and shows that its text usually reflects the Old Greek translation and in many cases an early Hebrew edition of Ezekiel The literary analysis of p967 and MT proceeds according to sets of variants that participate in literary Tendenzen adopting the principle of coherence found in Literaturkritik In so doing the literary analysis identifies the scope and literary character of p967 and MT's meaningful textual variants Finally the codicological analysis explores p967's manuscript as an historical and sociological artifact focusing especially on what the paratextual marks reveal about the interpretive interests of a 3rd century CE community

Rewritten Bible after Fifty Years: Texts, Terms, or Techniques? József Zsengellér, 2014-05-12 *Rewritten Bible After Fifty Years* presents the papers of a conference on the meanings and usages of the term *Rewritten Bible* introduced by Geza Vermes in 1961 Leading scholars of the topic discuss their new insights and ideas comparing with Vermes' initiative whose participation on this conference was unfortunately the last chance for a life dialogue with him on this topic Apart from the terminological discussions and comparisons several case studies widen the scope of the notion of *Rewritten Bible* Scripture and rewriting as a genre and technique *L'Apocalypse des animaux (1 Hen 85-90): une propagande militaire?* Daniel Assefa, 2007-09-30 For the majority of scholars the *Animal Apocalypse* is a militant text a piece of pro Maccabean propaganda This text however develops theological reflections that are distinctly different from a justification of an armed struggle Its themes are even incompatible with the Maccabean movement It is impossible to condemn the Second Temple and at the same time mobilise people for a fight in order to purify that very Temple After dealing with text critical issues this work challenges the thesis that the text is military propaganda through the use of narrative and historical approaches The analyses besides proposing a new way of studying an apocalypse spell out the peculiarity and the significance of the theology of the *Animal Apocalypse* in connection with the biblical history of Israel and the theology of the Qumran community Witnessing a Prophetic Text in the Making Noam Mizrahi, 2017-10-23 The book of Jeremiah poses a challenge to biblical scholarship in terms of its literary composition and textual fluidity This study offers an innovative approach to the problem by focusing on an instructive case study Building on the critical recognition that the prophecy contained in Jer 10 1-16 is a composite text this study systematically discusses the various literary strands discernible in the prophecy satirical depictions of idolatry an

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Rhetoric and Hermeneutics Carol A. Newsom, 2019-06-03 This collection of essays by Carol A Newsom explores the indispensable role that rhetoric and hermeneutics play in the production and reception of biblical and Second Temple literature Some of the essays are methodological and programmatic while others provide extended case studies Because rhetoric is as Kenneth Burke put it a strategy for encompassing a situation the analysis of rhetoric illumines the ways in which texts engage particular historical moments shape and reshape communities and even construct new models of self and agency The essays in this book not only explore how ancient texts hermeneutically engage existing traditions but also how they themselves have become the objects of hermeneutical transformation in contexts ranging from ancient sectarian Judaism to the politics of post World War I and II Germany and America to modern film criticism and feminist re reading

The Origins of Midrash: From Teaching to Text Paul D. Mandel, 2017-05-22 In The Origins of Midrash From Teaching to Text Paul Mandel presents a comprehensive study of the words *darash* and *midrash* from the Bible until the early rabbinic periods 3rd century CE In contrast to current understandings in which the words are identified with modes of analysis of the biblical text Mandel claims that they refer to instruction in law and not to an interpretation of text Mandel traces the use of these words as they are associated with the scribe *sofer* the *doresh ha torah* in the Dead Sea scrolls the exegetes of the laws in the writings of Josephus and the rabbinic sage *akham* showing the development of the uses of *midrash* as a form of instruction throughout these periods

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