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Ritual and Morality Hyam Maccoby, 1999-07-15 The book explains clearly the ritual purity system of the Hebrew Bible Maccoby focuses on the various human conditions corpse impurity menstruation childbirth sexual intercourse and certain diseases which are not sinful but which disqualify Israelites from entering the Temple unless they have been purified Various recent theories of the origin and meaning of the rules of ritual purity are discussed and common misconceptions are corrected New solutions are proposed for various problems This is the first book on the subject that is accessible to the specialist and nonspecialist reader alike *Rituals and Ritual Theory in Ancient Israel* Ithamar Gruenwald, 2003 The book explores the links between mythic and rituals arguing that the connectedness with ritual endows a story with a mythic essence Detailed discussions of various rituals exemplify the major theoretical discourse The book is of interest to scholars in the areas of religious studies the anthropology of religion and Halakhah law and ritual *Perspectives on Purity and Purification in the Bible* Baruch J. Schwartz, 2008-06-01 This book is a collection of essays on purification and atonement in the Hebrew Bible that provides new insights into the discussion of these ideas by looking at the values of sociological and anthropological approaches to the topics The collection also examines multivalence and polyvalence in ritual and asks to what extent it is possible to speak of the function or meaning of ritual even within the highly systematic priestly texts *The Sacred and the Impure in Judaism* Marta F. Topel, 2024 The Sacred and the Impure in Judaism examines the radicalization of certain Orthodox Jewish groups through the lens of kashrut or Jewish dietary laws Marta F Topel begins with a historical look at chumratization the tendency among rabbis toward more rigorous interpretations of Jewish law beginning in Hungary in the late 19th century and on through the nascent radicalization of Israeli Orthodox Jews in the 1950s Then drawing on Orthodox kashrut manuals and interviews with kashrut supervisors ritual butchers and a diverse group of Orthodox men and women Topel shows how changes to dietary laws have had a profound effect on the ritual density of everyday life in these communities Detailed descriptions of the difficulties that Orthodox housewives have in carrying out preparations for the Jewish Passover reveal a certain obsession with following the commandments and customs mandated by authorities Contrasting medieval practices with current ones Topel shows that the number of rules for celebrating Passover has increased exponentially in recent decades an important indication of the chumratization process that affects significant segments of this population However she also finds exceptions While many Orthodox rabbis demand that kashrut supervisors and housewives take great pains to avoid ingesting insects that may be found in vegetables and fruit they have also become significantly more lenient when it comes to consuming non kosher meat so much so that most meat consumed by Orthodox communities today is not kosher The Sacred and the Impure in Judaism reveals considerable changes in the content and function of kashrut for Orthodox Jews in Israel and its diaspora which contradicts ideas of purity within this community and the notion that their beliefs and practices are identical to European Judaism of the 18th and 19th centuries while highlighting

the multiple and intricate relationships that exist between a community's religion, food and identity

Mind, Morality and Magic Istvan Czachesz, Risto Uro, 2014-10-14 The cognitive science of religion that has emerged over the last twenty years is a multidisciplinary field that often challenges established theories in anthropology and comparative religion. This new approach raises many questions for biblical studies as well. What are the cross-cultural cognitive mechanisms which explain the transmission of biblical texts? How did the local and particular cultural traditions of ancient Israel and early Christianity develop? What does the embodied and socially embedded nature of the human mind imply for the exegesis of biblical texts? *Mind, Morality and Magic* draws on a range of approaches to the study of the human mind including memory studies, computer modeling, cognitive theories of ritual, social cognition, evolutionary psychology, biology of emotions and research on religious experience. The volume explores how cognitive approaches to religion can shed light on classical concerns in biblical scholarship such as the transmission of traditions, ritual and magic and ethics as well as uncover new questions and offer new methodologies.

The Oxford Handbook of Ritual and Worship in the Hebrew Bible Samuel E. Balentine, 2020-09-16 Ritual has a primal connection to the idea that a transcendent order, numinous and mysterious, supernatural and elusive, divine and wholly other, gives meaning and purpose to life. The construction of rites and rituals enables humans to conceive and apprehend this transcendent order, to symbolize it and interact with it, to postulate its truths in the face of contradicting realities and to repair them when they have been breached or diminished. This Handbook provides a compendium of the information essential for constructing a comprehensive and integrated account of ritual and worship in the ancient world. Its focus on ritual and worship from the perspective of biblical studies as opposed to religious studies highlights that the world of ritual and worship was a topic of central concern for the people of the Ancient Near East, including the world of the Bible. Given the scarcity of the material in the Bible itself, the authors in this collection use materials from the ancient Near East to provide a larger context for the practices of the biblical world, giving due attention to historical, anthropological and social scientific methods that inform the context of biblical worship. The specifics of ritual and worship, life, the sacred spaces, times and actors in worship are examined in detail with essays covering both the divine and human aspects of the sacred dimension. *The Oxford Handbook of Ritual and Worship in the Hebrew Bible* considers several underlying concepts of ritual practice and closes with a theological outlook on worship and ritual from a variety of perspectives, demonstrating a fruitful exchange between biblical studies, ritual theory and social science research.

The Eerdmans Dictionary of Early Judaism John J. Collins, Daniel C. Harlow, 2010-11-11 The Dictionary of Early Judaism is the first reference work devoted exclusively to Second Temple Judaism, fourth century b.c.e. through second century c.e. The first section of this substantive and incredible work contains thirteen major essays that attempt to synthesize major aspects of Judaism in the period between Alexander and Hadrian. The second and significantly longer section offers 520 entries arranged alphabetically. Many of these entries have cross references and all have select bibliographies. Equal attention is given to literary and nonliterary, i.e. archaeological

and epigraphic evidence and New Testament writings are included as evidence for Judaism in the first century c e Several entries also give pertinent information on the Hebrew Bible The Dictionary of Early Judaism is intended to not only meet the needs of scholars and students at which it succeeds admirably but also to provide accessible information for the general reader It is ecumenical and international in character bringing together nearly 270 authors from as many as twenty countries and including Jews Christians and scholars of no religious affiliation **Peter's Halakhic Nightmare** John R.L.

Moxon,2017-07-20 Did Luke intend Peter s visionary command to eat unclean animals in Acts 10 to suggest the dissolution of the Jewish Law Whilst scholars have argued over sources inconsistent redaction and later reception many have failed to notice here the novel use of a type of transgression anxiety dream John Moxon shows how by the incorporation of such naturalistic motifs Luke takes revelation in a new and decidedly psychological direction probably imitating similar developments in Graeco Roman biography If the vision reveals an illegitimate transfer of disgust within an exaggerated halakha of separation then its target is prejudice and inconsistency not the Jew Gentile divide as such as underlined by the ironic contrast with the pious Cornelius In this reading Luke s non supercessionism is maintained whilst showing him acutely aware of the kinds of nightmare holding many back from the nascent Gentile mission **The Torah** Dr. Tamara Cohn

Eskenazi,Rabbi Andrea L. Weiss, PhD,2017-12-04 The groundbreaking volume The Torah A Women s Commentary originally published by URJ Press and Women of Reform Judaism has been awarded the top prize in the oldest Jewish literary award program the 2008 National Jewish Book Awards A work of great import the volume is the result of 14 years of planning research and fundraising THE HISTORY At the 39th Women of Reform Judaism Assembly in San Francisco Cantor Sarah Sager challenged Women of Reform Judaism delegates to imagine women feeling permitted for the first time feeling able feeling legitimate in their study of Torah WRJ accepted that challenge The Torah A Women s Commentary was introduced at the Union for Reform Judaism 69th Biennial Convention in San Diego in December 2007 WRJ has commissioned the work of the world s leading Jewish female Bible scholars rabbis historians philosophers and archaeologists Their collective efforts resulted in the first comprehensive commentary authored only by women on the Five Books of Moses including individual Torah portions as well as the Hebrew and English translation The Torah A Women s Commentary gives dimension to the women s voices in our tradition Under the skillful leadership of editors Dr Tamara Cohn Eskenazi and Rabbi Andrea Weiss PhD this commentary provides insight and inspiration for all who study Torah men and women Jew and non Jew As Dr Eskenazi has eloquently stated we want to bring the women of the Torah from the shadow into the limelight from their silences into speech from the margins to which they have often been relegated to the center of the page for their sake for our sake and for our children s sake Published by CCAR Press a division of the Central Conference of American Rabbis [A New Look at Atonement in Leviticus](#) James A. Greenberg,2020-05-11 In this book James A Greenberg examines animal sacrifice in Priestly Torah texts found in Leviticus 1 16 Exodus and Numbers Through his analysis Greenberg identifies a new valence of

kipper as a process that produces a positive result between two objects and argues that the Israelite sanctuary exists to facilitate a connection between YHWH sancta and the Israelites through the medium of blood Rather than beginning with a priori assumptions of what sacrificial terms and symbols mean Greenberg allows his interpretation to develop through an accumulation of textual clues To avoid the exegetical pitfalls of symbolic and structuralist approaches he focuses on what the language of the ritual says about sacrifice and what it seeks to accomplish His investigation considers why the flesh and blood of an animal are used by the priest as he mediates on behalf of the offerer through the medium of YHWH's sanctuary what the difference is between intentional and unintentional sin how the meaning of kippur changes from one sacrifice to the next whether the sanctuary can be both holy and unclean and how priests conceive of YHWH's interaction with sancta the offerer and the animal A New Look at Atonement in Leviticus recalibrates our understanding of kippur and furthers our knowledge of the priestly cult in ancient Israel It will especially interest scholars of Biblical Hebrew and the Old Testament in particular

Encyclopedia of Judaism Sara E. Karesh, Mitchell M. Hurvitz, 2005 An illustrated A to Z reference containing over 800 entries providing information on the theology people historical events institutions and movements related to the religion of Judaism

Patterns of Sin in the Hebrew Bible Joseph Lam, 2016-01-04 Sin often defined as a violation of divine will remains a crucial idea in contemporary moral and religious discourse However the apparent familiarity of the concept obscures its origins within the history of Western religious thought Joseph Lam examines a watershed moment in the development of sin as an idea namely within the language and culture of ancient Israel by examining the primary metaphors used for sin in the Hebrew Bible Drawing from contemporary theoretical insights coming out of linguistics and philosophy of language this book identifies four patterns of metaphor that pervade the biblical texts sin as burden sin as an account sin as path or direction and sin as stain or impurity In exploring the permutations of these metaphors and their development within the biblical corpus Patterns of Sin in the Hebrew Bible offers a compelling account of how a religious and theological concept emerges out of the everyday thought world of ancient Israel while breaking new ground in its approach to metaphor in ancient texts Far from being a timeless stable concept sin becomes intelligible only when situated in the matrix of ancient Israelite culture In other words sin is not as simple as it might seem

Divine Holiness and Divine Action Mark C. Murphy, 2021-02-18 Holiness is the attribute most emphatically ascribed to God in Scripture but there has been little attention devoted to characterizing and considering the entailments of divine holiness In Divine Holiness and Divine Action Mark C Murphy defends an account of holiness indebted to Rudolf Otto's description of the experience of the holy as that of a *mysterium tremendum et fascinans* God's being holy consists in God's being someone with whom intimate union is both extremely desirable for us and yet something for which we and indeed any limited beings are unfit This notion of divine holiness is useful for addressing disputed theological questions regarding divine action In contrast to standard accounts of divine action that begin with assumptions regarding God's moral perfection or God's maximal love the appeal to divine

holiness supports a rival framework for explaining and predicting divine action the holiness framework according to which God is motivated to act in ways that are a response to God's own value by keeping distance from that which is deficient defective or in any way limited in goodness This study exhibits the fruitfulness of a reorientation from the morality and love frameworks to the holiness framework by showing how such a reorientation suggests distinct approaches to perennial problems of divine action regarding creation incarnation atonement and salvation From the treatment of these perennial problems a general theme regarding divine action emerges that God's interaction with the world exhibits a radical sort of humility

The Moral Life According to Mark M. John-Patrick O'Connor, 2022-04-21 M John Patrick O'Connor proposes that in contrast to recent contemporary scholarship that rarely focuses on the ethical implications of discipleship and Christology Mark's Gospel as our earliest life of Jesus presents a theological description of the moral life Arguing for Mark's ethical validity in comparison to Matthew and Luke O'Connor begins with an analysis of the moral environment of ancient biographies exploring what types of Jewish and Greco-Romanic conceptions of morality found their way into Hellenistic biographies Turning to the Gospel's own examples of morality O'Connor examines moral accountability according to Mark including moral reasoning the nature of a world in conflict and accountability in both God's family and to God's authority He then turns to images of the accountable self including an analysis of virtues and virtuous practices within the Gospel O'Connor concludes with the personification of evil human responsibility punitive consequences and evil's role in Mark's moral landscape

The Date of Mark's Gospel James G. Crossley, 2004-06-15 This book argues that Mark's gospel was not written as late as c 65-75 CE but dates from sometime between the late 30s and early 40s CE It challenges the use of the external evidence such as Irenaeus and Clement of Alexandria often used for dating Mark relying instead on internal evidence from the gospel itself James Crossley also questions the view that Mark 13 reflects the Jewish war arguing that there are other plausible historical settings Crossley argues that Mark's gospel takes for granted that Jesus fully observed biblical law and that Mark could only make such an assumption at a time when Christianity was largely law observant and this could not have been later than the mid 40s from which point on certain Jewish and gentile Christians were no longer observing some biblical laws e.g. food Sabbath

The Female Face of God in Auschwitz Melissa Raphael, 2003-09-02 The first full length feminist dialogue with Holocaust theory theology and social history Considers women's reactions to the holy in the camps at Auschwitz

Sacrifice and Gender in Biblical Law Nicole J. Ruane, 2013-08-06 This book examines the Hebrew Bible's numerous laws about sacrificial procedure to understand the significance of gender in sacrificial rituals and the reasons that gender distinctions are so vital in these acts Gender selection of both victims and participants is an intrinsic aspect of the nature and purpose of each rite affecting its form and function as well as its legitimacy *Sacrifice and Gender in Biblical Law* considers the laws of the firstborn the rite of the red cow laws of slaughter rituals of purification and other offerings It shows that these laws regulate material wealth and contribute to the construction of social roles

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Ancient Mediterranean Sacrifice Jennifer Wright Knust, Zsuzsanna Varhelyi, 2011-08-05 An investigation of the multiple meanings and functions of sacrifice in diverse religious texts and practices from the late Hellenistic and Roman imperial periods

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