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book identifies key moments in the rise of the Torah beginning with the formation of Deuteronomy advancing through the reform of Ezra the impact of the suppression of the Torah by Antiochus Epiphanes and the consequent Maccabean revolt and the rise of Jewish sectarianism It also discusses variant forms of Judaism some of which are not Torah centered and others which construe the Torah through the lenses of Hellenistic culture or through higher apocalyptic revelation It concludes with the critique of the Torah in the writings of Paul Provided by publisher

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Persepolis and Jerusalem Jason M. Silverman, 2012-02-23 A renewed study of Iranian influence on apocalyptic traditions arguing for a methodology which takes into account Iranian studies oral theory and the Achaemenid context

A History of the Jews and Judaism in the Second Temple Period, Volume 2 Lester L. Grabbe, 2011-10-27 This is the second volume of the projected four volume history of the Second Temple period It is axiomatic that there are large gaps in the history of the Persian period but the early Greek period is possibly even less known This volume brings together all we know about the Jews during the period from Alexander's conquest to the eve of the Maccabean revolt including the Jews in Egypt as well as the situation in Judah Based directly on the primary sources which are surveyed the study addresses questions such as administration society religion economy jurisprudence Hellenism and Jewish identity These are discussed in the context of the wider Hellenistic world and its history A strength of the study is its extensive up to date secondary bibliography approximately one thousand items

The Messiah James A. Waddell, 2011-09-01 This volume discusses conceptual elements of messianic traditions that are identified in the Parables of Enoch and the Letters of Paul by examining the nature and functions of the divine figure and of

the messiah figure Comparative analysis presented here demonstrates that the Parables of Enoch and the Letters of Paul share specific conceptual elements of messianic traditions The combination of shared elements is so striking as to preclude the possibility that the Parables of Enoch and the Letters of Paul constituted independent parallel developments It cannot be claimed however that Paul was familiar with the text of the Parables of Enoch there are no direct quotes of the Parables anywhere in Paul s Letters Waddell does however show that Paul was familiar with the conceptual elements of the Enochic messiah and that Paul developed his concept of the Kyrios out of the Son of Man traditions in the Book of the Parables of Enoch Waddell specifically argues Pauline christology was at the very least heavily influenced by Enochic Son of Man traditions

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answers these crucial questions and thereby sheds new light on the Qur'an's original sectarian milieu and pre-canonical development

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The Social Location of the Visions of Amram (4Q543-547) Robert R. Duke, 2010 Revised version of the author's thesis Ph.D. University of California Los Angeles

The Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls: Scripture and the scrolls James H. Charlesworth, 2006 The recovery of 800 documents in the eleven caves on the northwest shores of the Dead Sea is one of the most sensational archeological discoveries in the Holy Land to date These three volumes the very best of critical scholarship demonstrate in detail how the scrolls have revolutionized our knowledge of the text of the Bible the character of Second Temple Judaism and the Jewish beginnings of Christianity

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