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# Midrash In The Jerusalem Talmud

**Gary G. Porton**



## **Midrash In The Jerusalem Talmud:**

*Midrash in the Jerusalem Talmud* Eugene Joseph Cohen, 2002      **Introduction to the Talmud and Midrash** Hermann Leberecht Strack, 1931 History of the Holy Scriptures of Judaism explaining terms and summarizing the literature by a Protestant theologian and Judaist scholar      *Introduction to the Talmud and Midrash* Hermann Leberecht Strack, 1996 Gunter Stemberger's revision of H L Strack's classic introduction to rabbinic literature which appeared in its first English edition in 1991 was widely acclaimed Gunter Stemberger and Markus Bockmuehl have now produced this updated edition which is a significant revision completed in 1996 of the 1991 volume Following Strack's original outline Stemberger discusses first the historical framework the basic principles of rabbinic literature and hermeneutics and the most important Rabbis The main part of the book is devoted to the Talmudic and Midrashic literature in the light of contemporary rabbinic research The appendix includes a new section on electronic resources for the study of the Talmud and Midrash The result is a comprehensive work of reference that no student of rabbinics can afford to be without      [The Other Talmud--the Yerushalmi](#) Judith Z. Abrams, 2012 This engaging look at the Judaism that might have been breaks open the Yerushalmi The Talmud of the Land of Israel and what it means for Jewish life today It examines what the Yerushalmi is how it differs from the Bavli the Babylonian Talmud and how and why the Bavli is used today It reveals how the Yerushalmi's vision of Jewish practice resembles today's liberal Judaism and why the Yerushalmi is growing in popularity      **Introduction to the Talmud and Midrash** Hermann Leberecht Strack, Günter Stemberger, 1996 Based on Strack's classic introduction this is a comprehensive fully revised and up to date reference to rabbinic literature      **Midrash, Mishnah, and Gemara** David Halivni, 2009-06-30 An eminent authority on the Talmud offers here an analysis of classical rabbinic texts that illuminates the nature of Midrash Mishnah and Gemara and highlights a fundamental characteristic of Jewish law Midrash is firmly based on draws its support from Scripture It thus projects the idea that law must be justified The concept David Weiss Halivni demonstrates is at the heart of Jewish law and can be traced from the Bible especially evident in Deuteronomy through the classical commentaries of the Talmud Only Mishnah is like other ancient Near Eastern law apodictic recognizing no need for justification But Midrash existed before Mishnah and its law served as grounding for the non justificatory Mishnaic texts Indeed Halivni argues Mishnah was a deviant form and consequently short lived and never successfully revived a response to particular religious and political conditions after the destruction of the Temple in 70 CE He chronicles the persistence of justificatory Midrash the culmination of its development in Gemara in the fifth and sixth centuries and its continuation down through the ages David Weiss Halivni has given us a lucid and compelling picture of the several modes of rabbinic learning and disputation and their historical relation to one another      **Jeremiah in Talmud and Midrash** Jacob Neusner, 2006-06-02 This sourcebook collects and classifies how Israelite Scripture was received and recast in the language community that produced the dual Torah of Judaism It is well known that verses of prophecy figure as proof texts in Rabbinic exegesis of

scriptural narratives but to what end and with what larger concept in mind With extensive translation and documentation author Jacob Neusner uses the case of Jeremiah in the Rabbinic canon of the formative age to examine the Rabbinic document's response to the prophetic ones in terms of how they select explain and utilize the language of Scripture The book also explores how one particular kind of ancient Israelite Scripture the prophetic books found a place in the new language community formed by the Rabbinic sages and documented in their canon from the Mishnah ca 200 C E through the Talmud of Babylonia a k a the Bavli ca 600 C E

**Midrash Unbound** Michael Fishbane, Joanna Weinberg, 2016-06-14 An impressive array of the leading names in the field have together produced a volume that seeks to open a new period in the study of Midrash and its creative role in the formation of culture With a comprehensive introduction that situates Midrash in its historical and rhetorical setting and provides the context for a detailed consideration of different genres and applications it should interest all scholars of Jewish studies as well as a wider readership interested in how a classical genre can inspire new creativity

*Midrashic Women* Judith R. Baskin, 2015-05-01 While most gender based analyses of rabbinic Judaism concentrate on the status of women in the halakhah the rabbinic legal tradition Judith R Baskin turns her attention to the construction of women in the aggadic midrash a collection of expansions of the biblical text rabbinic ruminations and homiletical discourses that constitutes the non legal component of rabbinic literature Examining rabbinic convictions of female alterity competing narratives of creation and justifications of female disadvantages as well as aggadic understandings of the ideal wife the dilemma of infertility and women among women and as individuals she shows that rabbinic Judaism a tradition formed by men for a male community deeply valued the essential contributions of wives and mothers while also consciously constructing women as other and lesser than men Recent feminist scholarship has illuminated many aspects of the significance of gender in biblical and halakhic texts but there has been little previous study of how aggadic literature portrays females and the feminine Such representations Baskin argues often offer a more nuanced and complex view of women and their actual lives than the rigorous proscriptions of legal discourse

God Laughed Hershey H. Friedman, 2017-09-08 Humor has had a profound effect on the way the Jewish people see the world and has sustained them through millennia of hardships and suffering God Laughed reviews organizes and categorizes the humor of the ancient Jewish texts the Hebrew Bible the Talmud and Midrash in a clear readable and accessible manner These works have influenced the Jewish people in many ways and all are replete with humor and wit Inevitably this oeuvre of Jewish humor has itself influenced generations of comics as well as genres of humor The authors use examples of Biblical humor from several broad categories including irony sarcasm wordplay humorous names humorous imagery and humorous situations Because their primary purpose is not to entertain but to teach humanity how to live the ideal life much of the humor in the Talmud and the Midrash has a single purpose to demonstrate that evil is wrong and even at times ludicrous This may help explain why approximately 1 500 years after its closing the Talmud is still such a fascinating work

*Violence in Late Antiquity* H.A.

Drake,2016-12-05 Violence is virtually synonymous in the popular imagination with the period of the Later Roman Empire a time when waves of barbarian invaders combined with urban mobs and religious zealots to bring an end to centuries of peace and serenity All of these images come together in the Visigothic sack of the city of Rome in A D 410 a date commonly used for the fall of the entire empire But was this period in fact as violent as it has been portrayed A new generation of scholars in the field of Late Antiquity has called into question the standard narrative pointing to evidence of cultural continuity and peaceful interaction between barbarians and Romans Christians and pagans To assess the state of this question the fifth biennial Shifting Frontiers conference was devoted to the theme of Violence in Late Antiquity Conferees addressed aspects of this question from standpoints as diverse as archaeology and rhetoric anthropology and economics A selection of the papers then delivered have been prepared for the present volume along with others commissioned for the purpose and a concluding essay by Martin Zimmerman reflecting on the theme of the book The four sections on Defining Violence Legitimate Violence Violence and Rhetoric and Religious Violence are each introduced by a theme essay from a leading scholar in the field While offering no definitive answer to the question of violence in Late Antiquity the papers in this volume aim to stimulate a fresh look at this age old problem

**Ze'enah U-Re'enah** Morris M. Faierstein,2017-05-08 This book is the first scholarly English translation of the Ze enah U Re enah a Jewish classic originally published in the beginning of the seventeenth century and was the first significant anthological commentary on the Torah Haftorot and five Megillot The Ze enah U Re enah is a major text that was talked about but has not adequately studied although it has been published in two hundred and seventy four editions including the Yiddish text and partial translation into several languages Many generations of Jewish men and women have studied the Torah through the Rabbinic and medieval commentaries that the author of the Ze enah U Re enah collected and translated in his work It shaped their understanding of Jewish traditions and the lives of Biblical heroes and heroines The Ze enah U Re enah can teach us much about the influence of biblical commentaries popular Jewish theology folkways and religious practices This translation is based on the earliest editions of the Ze enah U Re enah and the notes annotate the primary sources utilized by the author

*The New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge* Johann Jakob Herzog,Albert Hauck,Samuel Macauley Jackson,Charles Colebrook Sherman,George William Gilmore,1910

**Job in the Ancient World** Stephen J. Vicchio,2006-08-01 In this first of a three volume work Vicchio addresses the most ancient Hebrew text of Job in all its complexity with particular emphasis on the problems of evil and suffering But he follows this with the reception history of the text how it was translated read and interpreted in other ancient works the Septuagint apocryphal books early Christian writings Talmud Midrash Dead Sea Scrolls and Peshitta Two appendices detail how Job has been treated in art and architecture and in Western music Volume 1 Job in the Ancient World Volume 2 Job in the Medieval World Volume 3 Job in the Modern World

[The Traditions of Rabbi Ishmael, Volume 2: Exegetical comments in Tannaitic collections](#) Porton,2023-09-20 The history of Jews from the period of the Second Temple to the rise of Islam

*The Making*

*of a Forefather* Shari Lowin,2006-10-01 This comparative analysis examines the Islamic and Jewish exegetical narratives about the early life of the forefather Abraham It reveals how the traditions utilized one another's materials in creating and re-creating the patriarch in their own image Each chapter examines a particular motif in Abraham's development from the prophecy surrounding his birth to his discovery of God and polemics with pagans to his salvation in the fiery furnace of Chaldea Indexes of the more salient rabbinic or Islamic texts follow at the end of each chapter The work is particularly valuable for scholars of rabbinics and Islamicists alike it challenges earlier scholarship by revealing that the Islamic and Jewish exegetical traditions were not entirely distinct traditions but were intertextually related mutually giving and receiving ideas      **Invitation to the Talmud** Jacob Neusner,2003-02-19      **The Image of Bar**

**Kokhba in Traditional Jewish Literature** Richard G. Marks,2004-05-01 Marks painstaking investigation into the figure of Bar Kokhba in traditional Jewish literature has indeed provided a corrective to those on both sides of the Zionist political spectrum and in doing so he has once again shown that historical investigations are often quite useful in elucidating and clarifying various modern debates Jewish Political Studies Review This is a very significant contribution to both Jewish literature and history The materials which Marks works through are well known but at many points he offers original interpretations He provides a comprehensive synthesis of all the historical interpretations of Bar Kokhba Richard D Hecht University of California Santa Barbara Bar Kokhba led the Jewish rebellion against Rome in 132-135 A.D. which resulted in massive destruction and dislocation of the Jewish populace of Judea In early rabbinic literature Bar Kokhba was remembered in two ways as an imposter claiming to be the Messiah and as a glorious military leader whose successes led Rabbi Akiva one of the great rabbinic authorities of Jewish tradition to acclaim him the Messiah These two earliest images formed the core of most later perceptions of Bar Kokhba so that he became the prototypical false messiah and the paradigmatic rebel of Jewish history The Image of Bar Kokhba in Traditional Jewish Literature is a history of the perceptions that later Jewish writers living in the fourth through seventeenth centuries formed of this legendary hero-villain whose actions in their eyes had caused enormous suffering and disappointed messianic hopes Richard Marks examines each writer's account individually and in the context of its period exploring particularly political and religious implications He builds a history of images and looks at larger patterns such as the desacralizing of traditional imagery His findings raise timely political questions about Bar Kokhba's image among Jews today      The Traditions of Rabbi Ishmael Gary G. Porton,2024-04-02 The history of Jews from the period of the Second Temple to the rise of Islam      The Expository Times James Hastings,Ann Wilson Hastings,Edward Hastings,1905

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