

# **Responses to Suffering in Classical Rabbinic Literature**

# Responses To Suffering In Classical Rabbinic Literature

**Jason Kalman**



## **Responses To Suffering In Classical Rabbinic Literature:**

**Responses to Suffering in Classical Rabbinic Literature** David Kraemer, 1994-09-29 The existence of suffering poses an obvious problem for the monotheistic religions Why does an all powerful benevolent God allow humans to suffer And given that God does what is the appropriate human response In modern times Jewish theologians in particular faced with the enormity of the Holocaust have struggled to come to grips with these issues In Responses to Suffering David Kraemer offers the first comprehensive history of teachings related to suffering in classical rabbinic literature Beginning with the Mishnah c 200 CE Kraemer examines traditions on suffering divine justice national catastrophe and the like in all major rabbinic works of late antiquity Bringing to bear recent methods in the history of religions literary criticism canonical criticism and the sociology of religion Kraemer offers a rich analysis of the development of attitudes that are central to and remain contemporary concerns of any religious society

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literature of the ancient world The age of formative Judaism was filled with suffering for its people From the conquering of Palestine by Rome and the destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem to persecution at the hands of Hadrian Jewish faith in a just and merciful God was tested repeatedly The seemingly unjustified affliction elicited varying responses from rabbis Beginning with the Mishnah c 200 C E Kraemer examines traditions on suffering divine justice national catastrophe and the like in all major rabbinic works of late antiquity The earliest rabbinic works Kraemer shows adhere to the orthodox biblical opinion which sees suffering as punishment for sins But rabbis quickly began to record other explanations and responses Palestinian rabbinic tradition even at the end of this period condemns any who would question or deny God's justice In contrast the Babylonian Talmud permits such questioning itself giving voice to lengthy deliberations which reject the efficacy of suffering and question the justice of some suffering which humans are forced to endure Bringing to bear recent methods in the history of religions literary criticism canonical criticism and the sociology of religion Kraemer offers an analysis of the development of attitudes that are central to and remain contemporary concerns of any religious society *Perspectives on Human Suffering* Jeff Malpas, Norelle Lickiss, 2012-04-23 This volume brings together a range of interdisciplinary perspectives on a topic of central importance but which has otherwise tended to be approached from within just one or another disciplinary framework Most of the essays contained here incorporate some degree of interdisciplinarity in their own approach but the volume nevertheless divides into three main sections Philosophical considerations Humanities approaches Legal medical and therapeutic contexts The volume includes essays by philosophers medical practitioners and researchers historians lawyers literary Classical and Judaic scholars The essays are united by a common concern with the question of the human character of suffering and the demands that suffering and the recognition of suffering make upon us **After the Evil** Richard Harries, 2003-07-03 The evil of the holocaust demands a radical rethink of the traditional Christian understanding of Judaism This does not mean jettisoning Christianity's deepest convictions in order to make it conform to Judaism Rather Richard Harries develops the work of recent Jewish scholarship to discern resonances between central Christian and Jewish beliefs This thought provoking book offers fresh approaches to contentious and sensitive issues A key chapter on the nature of forgiveness is sympathetic to the Jewish charge that Christians talk much too easily about forgiveness Another chapter on suffering in Judaism and Christianity rejects the usual stereotypes and argues for important common ground for example in the idea that God suffers in the suffering of his people There are also chapters on the state of Israel and the place of Jerusalem in Christian and Jewish thought Richard Harries argues that the basic covenant is not with either Judaism or Christianity but with humanity These like other religions are different distinctive voices in response to God's primal affirmation of human life which for Christians is achieved and given in the life death and resurrection of Jesus Christ In the light of this the author maintains controversially that Christians should not be trying to convert Jews to Christianity Rather Jews and Christians should stand together and build on the great amount they have in common to work together for a

better world      **The Meanings of Death in Rabbinic Judaism** David Kraemer, 2002-01-04 There are many books devoted to explicating Jewish laws and customs relating to death and mourning and a wealth of studies addressing the significance of death practices around the world However never before has there been a study of the death and mourning practices of the founders of Judaism the Rabbis of late antiquity **The Meanings of Death in Rabbinic Judaism** fills that gap The author examines the earliest canonical texts the Mishnah the Tosefta the Midrashim and the Talmud of the Land of Israel He outlines the rituals described in these texts from preparation for death to reburial of bones and the end of mourning David Kraemer explores the relationships between the texts and interprets the rituals to uncover the beliefs which informed their foundation He discusses the material evidence preserved in the largest Jewish burial complex in antiquity the catacombs at Beth Shearim Finally the author offers an interpretation of the Rabbis' interpretations of death rituals those recorded in the Babylonian Talmud **The Meanings of Death in Rabbinic Judaism** provides a comprehensive and illuminating introduction to the formation practice and significance of death rituals in Rabbinic Judaism      **Expressions of Sceptical Topoi in (Late) Antique Judaism**

Reuven Kiperwasser, Geoffrey Herman, 2021-07-19 The series Studies and Texts in Scepticism contains monographs translations and collected essays exploring scepticism in its dual manifestation as a purely philosophical tradition and as a set of sceptical strategies concepts and attitudes in the cultural field especially in religions perhaps most notably in Judaism In such cultural contexts scepticism manifests as a critical attitude towards different dimensions and systems of secular or revealed knowledge and towards religious and political authorities It is not merely an intellectual or theoretical worldview but a critical form of life that expresses itself in such diverse phenomena as religion literature and society Further book series of the Maimonides Centre for Advanced Studies are Jewish Thought Philosophy and Religion and the Yearbook of the Maimonides Centre for Advances Studies      **Jewish Resistance During the Holocaust** J.

Glass, 2004-07-06 It is a common belief that Jews did nothing to resist their own fate in the Holocaust However the realities of disintegrating physical and psychological conditions and the efforts of ghetto undergrounds to counter collaborationist judenrat policies and the despair could not but lead to a breakdown in spiritual life      **Socrates and the Fat Rabbis** Daniel Boyarin, 2009-09-28 What kind of literature is the Talmud To answer this question Daniel Boyarin looks to an unlikely source the dialogues of Plato In these ancient texts he finds similarities both in their combination of various genres and topics and in their dialogic structure But Boyarin goes beyond these structural similarities arguing also for a cultural relationship In **Socrates and the Fat Rabbis** Boyarin suggests that both the Platonic and the talmudic dialogues are not dialogic at all Using Michael Bakhtin's notion of represented dialogue and real dialogism Boyarin demonstrates through multiple close readings that the give and take in these texts is actually much closer to a monologue in spirit At the same time he shows that there is a dialogism in both texts on a deeper structural level between a voice of philosophical or religious dead seriousness and a voice from within that mocks that very high solemnity at the same time Boyarin ultimately singles out Menippean satire as the

most important genre through which to understand both the Talmud and Plato emphasizing their seriocomic peculiarity An innovative advancement in rabbinic studies as well as a bold and controversial new way of reading Plato Socrates and the Fat Rabbis makes a major contribution to scholarship on thought and culture of the ancient Mediterranean *Worship and the Hebrew Bible* M. Patrick Graham, Richard R. Marrs, Steven L. McKenzie, 1999-10-01 A collection of fifteen articles by colleagues and former students of Professor Willis of Abilene Christian University The papers deal with the topic of worship from a variety of perspectives and in different connections with the life and thought of ancient Israel These include the participation of foreigners in the worship of ancient Israel the prophetic critique of the cult the tradition of the construction of the Jerusalem temple women and prayer in the Deutero canonical literature various ethical aspects of worship and the value placed on the internal dynamics of worship offered to God the Psalms and ancient Near Eastern mourning customs and some of the implications of the Old Testament tradition regarding worship for contemporary communities of faith A select bibliography of Willis's writings is also included

**Historical Dictionary of Judaism** Norman Solomon, 2024-10-15 What we now call Judaism is the religion of the rabbis it is rooted in scripture the Hebrew Scriptures but it is not to be identified with Old Testament theology Judaism in its many manifestations has continued to evolve rereading its ancient texts and extracting new meaning while addressing contemporary issues such as the status of women and attitudes to sexual orientation History or rather our perception of it has changed substantially Previously unknown documents and artefacts have surfaced while scholars have proposed far reaching changes to the way we read and evaluate ancient texts Nowadays we have a more nuanced understanding of how to evaluate statements in the Talmud and other rabbinic writings and we are better able to contextualize them not only in Greco Roman antiquity but also in the Sasanian environment in which the Babylonian Talmud was formed Historical Dictionary of Judaism Fourth Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 800 cross referenced entries on important personalities in Jewish religious history including biblical personalities with an emphasis on how they are understood in Jewish Christian and Islamic tradition This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Judaism

**Intention in Talmudic Law** Shana Strauch Schick, 2021-06-29 In *Intention in Talmudic Law Between Thought and Deed* Shana Strauch Schick offers the first comprehensive history of intention in classical Jewish law 1st 6th centuries CE Through close readings of rabbinic texts and explorations of contemporaneous legal religious traditions Strauch Schick constructs an intellectual history that reveals remarkable consistency within the rulings of particular sages locales and schools of thought The book carefully traces developments across generations and among groups of rabbis uncovering competing lineages of evolving legal and religious thought and demonstrating how intention gradually became a nuanced differentially applied concept across a wide array of legal realms

**An Ode to Joy** Erica Brown, Shira Weiss, 2023-12-13 Before his rather sudden passing in 2020 Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks was one of the most eloquent and influential religious

leaders of the generation As Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth for over two decades he offered a universal message cultivated from the Jewish and Western canons he knew so well One concept that figured prominently in his work was joy I think of Judaism as an ode to joy he once wrote Like Beethoven Jews have known suffering isolation hardship and rejection yet they never lacked the religious courage to rejoice In this volume organized by the Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks Herenstein Center for Values and Leadership academics and writers explore the significance of joy within the Jewish tradition These essays and reflections discuss traditional Jewish primary sources including Biblical Rabbinic and Hebrew literature Jewish history and philosophy education the arts and positive psychology and of course through the prism of Lord Sacks work Constructions of Gender in Religious Traditions of Late Antiquity Kathy Ehrensperger, Juni Hoppe, Shayna Sheinfeld, 2024-03-26 This volume examines questions concerning the construction of gender and identity in the earliest days of what is now Judaism Christianity and Islam Methodologically explicit the contributions analyze textual and material sources related to these religious traditions in their cultural contexts The sources examined are predominantly products of patriarchal elite discourses requiring innovative approaches to unveil aspects of gender otherwise hidden This volume extends the discussion represented in the volume Gender and Second Temple Judaism 2020 and highlights the fruitfulness of interdisciplinary research beyond anachronistic discipline distinctions

Lamentations in Ancient and Contemporary Cultural Contexts Nancy C. Lee, Carleen Mandolfo, 2008 Personal tragedy and communal catastrophe up to the present day are universal human experiences that call forth lament Lament singers from the most ancient civilizations to traditional oral poets to the biblical psalmists and poets of Lamentations to popular singers across the globe have always raised the cry of human suffering giving voice to the voiceless illuminating injustice or pleading for divine help This volume gathers an international collection of essays on biblical lament and Lamentations illuminating their genres artistry purposes and significant place in the history and theologies of ancient Israel It also explores lament across cultures both those influenced by biblical traditions and those not as the practices of composition performance and interpretation of life's suffering continue to shed light on our knowledge of biblical lament From publisher's description

**Judaism in Late Antiquity** Jacob Neusner, Alan Jeffery Avery-Peck, Bruce D. Chilton, 2001 Jacob Neusner vols 1 2 and 3 and his colleagues Alan Avery Peck vol 2 and Bruce Chilton vol 3 have assembled a stellar team of scholars in producing what has already become an essential reference work for the study of Judaism in Late Antiquity Originally written in nine separate volumes Judaism in Late Antiquity now appears unabridged in three The entire work seeks to offer readers both a broad perspective on the shape of Judaism while also opening the way to understanding unique issues Editors Neusner Avery Peck and Chilton must be commended for this generous gift both to the scholarly guild and to the general reader looking for a thought provoking overview of the central academic conversations Judaism in Late Antiquity I II III is also available in hardback **Answering Jewish Objections to Jesus : Volume 1** Michael L. Brown, 2000-02-01 An honest fair and

thorough discussion of the issues raised in Jewish Christian apologetics covering thirty five objections on general and historical themes     **Answering Jewish Objections to Jesus** Michael L. Brown,2000-02 I won t betray my ancestors

*The Many Faces of Job* Choon-Leong Seow,2025-03-13 This handbook analyses in a comparative method and on an interdisciplinary level how the biblical figure of Job and his texts were interpreted from premodern times until today highlighting continuities and discontinuities The first volume addresses the premodern period and includes chapters on Second Temple Judaism Jewish Interpretations Christian Interpretations Islam Literature Visual Arts and Music     **The Book of Job in Jewish Life and Thought** Jason Kalman,2021-12-20 Despite its general absence from the Jewish liturgical cycle and its limited place in Jewish practice the Book of Job has permeated Jewish culture over the last 2 000 years Job has not only had to endure the suffering described in the biblical book but the efforts of countless commentators interpreters and creative rewriters whose explanations more often than not challenged the protagonist s righteousness in order to preserve Divine justice Beginning with five critical essays on the specific efforts of ancient medieval and modern Jewish writers to make sense of the biblical book this volume concludes with a detailed survey of the place of Job in the Talmud and Midrashic corpus in medieval biblical commentary in ethical mystical and philosophical tracts as well as in poetry and creative writing in a wide variety of Jewish languages from around the world from the second to sixteenth centuries

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