

Oral Tradition in the Old Testament and Judaism

Mart-Jan Paul

1 Introduction

The term ‘*sola scriptura*’ refers to the written text of the Bible. In this article, I treat certain indications that God has revealed more than just what has been written down in the text of the Bible by asking: What is the meaning of the oral tradition in ancient times? Does the oral tradition have significance for our view of *sola scriptura* as principle?

Gaining answers requires considering the following subjects: the Book of Genesis, several laws in Exodus and Deuteronomy, the relationship between oral and written traditions as found in antiquity, in the rabbinic traditions, and in the New Testament. After treating these subjects, I give some general considerations.

2 The Book of Genesis

In the Book of Genesis, our understanding of certain historical events can become difficult without additional information. Three stories are chosen to illustrate this point.

In Genesis 4, Cain and Abel are described as sons of Adam and Eve. In the course of time, Cain brought some of the fruits of the soil as an offering to Yhwh, and Abel brought some of the firstborn animals of his flock. How could they have known it was good to do that? Was offering a spontaneous action on their part, or did they follow an already established custom? And, why was the offering of Abel received with favor by Yhwh, and the offering of Cain not? Were these unexpected outcomes or did the brothers know beforehand what was acceptable to God?¹ The most likely answers we choose depend heavily

¹ It is possible that the better intention of Abel was expressed in the terms “the firstlings” and “the fat”, while Cain “was content merely to discharge this duty”. Umberto Cassuto, *A Commentary on the Book of Genesis*, Part I (Jerusalem: Magnes Press, 1978), 205. Jonathan D. Sarfati mentions the opinion that always an animal sacrifice was necessary and that Cain deviated from this custom. *The Genesis Account: A Theological, Historical, and*

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Martin S. Jaffee



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Semeia Robert C. Culley,1976 **Epic Singers and Oral Tradition** Albert Bates Lord,2018-08-06 Albert Bates Lord here offers an unparalleled overview of the nature of oral traditional epic songs and the practices of the singers who composed them Shaped by the conviction that theory should be based on what singers actually do and have done in times past the essays collected here span half a century of Lord s research on the oral tradition from Homer to the twentieth century Drawing on his extensive fieldwork in living oral traditions and on the theoretical writings of Milman Parry Lord concentrates on the singers and their art as manifested in texts of performance In thirteen essays some previously unpublished and all of them revised for book publication he explores questions of composition transmittal and interpretation and raises important comparative issues Individual chapters discuss aspects of the Homeric poems South Slavic oral traditional epics the songs of Avdo Metedovic Beowulf and Anglo Saxon poetry the medieval Greek Digenis Akritas and other medieval epics central Asiatic and Balkan epics the Finnish Kalevala and the Bulgarian oral epic The work of one of the most respected scholars of his generation Epic Singers and Oral Tradition will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students of myth and folklore classicists medievalists Slavists comparatists literary theorists and anthropologists Patterns of Destiny Diane M. Sharon,2002-06-30 Diane Sharon uses the tools of structuralist literary criticism to uncover social and theological patterns in biblical literature She provides a brief framework for understanding the approach used in her study then demonstrates that the notion of destiny specifically the ideas of establishment foundation and condemnation doom are embedded in narrative that includes an eating and drinking event **A Prelude to Biblical Folklore** Susan Niditch,2000 Treating Old Testament stories as the product of an oral traditional world A Prelude to Biblical Folklore sets biblical narrative in a broad cross cultural context and reveals much about the richness and complexity of the ancient Israelite civilization that produced it Using a unique combination of biblical scholarship and folklore methodology Susan Niditch tracks stories of biblical characters who become heroes against the odds either through trickery or through native wisdom physical prowess and the help of human or divine agents In this volume originally published as Underdogs and Tricksters Niditch examines three cross sections of the Old Testament in detail stories in Genesis in which patriarchs pretend that their wives are really their sisters the contrasting stories of two younger sons the trickster Jacob and the earnest underdog Joseph and the story of Esther as a paradigm of feminine wisdom pitted against unjust authority Linking these Old Testament heroes to the legendary tricksters and underdogs of other cultures Niditch shows how the Israelites worldview and self image are reflected in the way biblical authors tell their stories Through a thoughtful analysis of style content narrative choices and attitudes to issues of gender and political authority in biblical narrative A Prelude to Biblical Folklore draws persuasive conclusions about the identity location and provenance of the stories authors and their audiences *The Theory of Oral Composition* John Miles Foley,1988-06-22 excellent book The Classical Outlook brief and readable There is good tonic in

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is central throughout ancient rhetorical theory and practice. Gnome is therefore an especially good focus for comparative study, particularly of characterisation and legal topicality. This work establishes a credible model of interaction among the speech habits of Jesus, those of early Christian oral tradition, and the innovative rhetorics of gospel and epistolary texts. The plurality of rhetorical criticisms current in New Testament studies is also addressed. *Torah in the Mouth* Martin S. Jaffee, 2001-04-19. The classical Rabbinic tradition, legal, discursive, and exegetical, claims to be Oral Torah, transmitted by word of mouth in an unbroken chain deriving its authority ultimately from divine revelation to Moses at Sinai. Since the third century C.E., however, this tradition has been embodied in written texts. Through judicious deployment and analysis of the evidence, Martin Jaffee is able to show that the Rabbinic tradition, as we have it, developed through a mutual interpretation of oral and written modes.

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