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Sacred Texts and Disparate

Interpretations: Qumran Manuscripts Seventy Years Later, 2020-07-13 The essays in Sacred Texts and Disparate Interpretations cover an array of core themes from various areas of Qumran studies including textual criticism of the Hebrew Bible Second Temple history philology paleography Wisdom and religious poetry Contributors to this volume generally consider these themes from a historical perspective trying to find new solutions to old questions and entering in constructive dialogue with the opinions of other scholars Paleographic investigations textual criticism as well as literary and philological approaches make this volume a valuable contribution to the variegated and often highly specialized directions of inquiry into the contents and historical background of the Dead Sea Scrolls *Sects and Sectarianism in Jewish History* Sacha Stern, 2011-04-21 Sects and sectarianism are popular themes in Jewish history but the meaning of these terms is elusive often raising more problems than solutions This volume drawing on the expertise of a wide range of scholars examines several Jewish groups from Antiquity to the present day that have been traditionally identified as sects or as sectarian including most famously the Qumran community and the Qaraites It questions whether sect and sectarianism are appropriate or effective as historical categories for the interpretation of social and religious movements in Jewish history The Cambridge History of Judaism William Horbury, 1984 This third volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism focuses on the early Roman period

A History of the Quests for the Historical Jesus, Volume 2 Colin Brown, Craig A. Evans, 2022-11-08 A comprehensive two volume reassessment of the quests for the historical Jesus that details their origins and underlying presuppositions as well as their ongoing influence on today's biblical and theological scholarship Jesus life and teaching is important to every question we ask about what we believe and why we believe it And yet there has never been common agreement about his identity intentions or teachings even among first century historians and scholars Throughout history different religious and philosophical traditions have attempted to claim Jesus and paint him in the cultural narratives of their heritage creating a labyrinth of conflicting ideas From the evolution of orthodoxy and quests before Albert Schweitzer's famous Old Quest to today's ongoing questions about criteria methods and sources A History of the Quests for the Historical Jesus not only chronicles the developments but lays the groundwork for the way forward The late Colin Brown brings his scholarly prowess in both theology and biblical studies to bear on the subject assessing not only the historical and exegetical nuts and bolts of the debate about Jesus of Nazareth but also its philosophical sociological and theological underpinnings Instead of seeking a bedrock of facts Brown stresses the role of hermeneutics in formulating questions and seeking answers Colin Brown was almost finished with the manuscript at the time of his passing in 2019 Brought to its final form by Craig A Evans this book promises to become the definitive history and assessment of the quests for the historical Jesus Volume One sold separately covers the period from the beginnings of Christianity to the end of World War II Volume Two covers the period from the post

War era through contemporary debates

Grace and Agency in Paul and Second Temple Judaism Kyle

Wells, 2014-09-11 Following recent intertextual studies Kyle B Wells examines how descriptions of heart transformation in Deut 30 Jer 31 32 and Ezek 36 informed Paul and his contemporaries articulations about grace and agency Beyond advancing our understanding of how these restoration narratives were interpreted in the LXX the Dead Sea Literature Baruch Jubilees 2 Baruch 4 Ezra and Philo Wells demonstrates that while most Jews in this period did not set divine and human agency in competition with one another their constructions differed markedly and this would have contributed to vehement disagreements among them While not sui generis in every respect Paul's own convictions about grace and agency appear radical due to the way he reconfigures these concepts in relation to Christ Christian-Jewish Relations Through the Centuries Stanley E. Porter, Brook W. Pearson, 2004-12-19

Christian Jewish relations have had changing fortunes throughout the centuries Occasionally there has been peace and even mutual understanding but usually these relations have been ones of tension often involving recrimination and even violence This volume addresses a number of the major questions that have been at the heart and the periphery of these tenuous relations through the years The volume begins with a number of papers discussing relations as Christianity emerged from and defined itself in terms of Judaism Other papers trace the relations through the intervening years And a number of papers confront issues that have been at the heart of the troubled twentieth century In all these papers address a sensitive yet vital set of issues from a variety of approaches and perspectives becoming in their own way a part of the ongoing dialogue **Social Inequality in the World of the Text** Saul M. Olyan, 2011-09-14

This volume consists of fifteen of the author's essays including two that have never been published before The essays date to the last decade and a half and all reflect in some manner the author's ongoing interest in literary operations of classification and their social implications particularly the production of distinctions which create social inequality in the world of the text and have the potential to generate hierarchical social relationships in contexts where biblical texts might have had an impact on real people In these essays the author explores themes such as gender sexuality purity and pollution sanctification death and afterlife foreignness and disability with particular attention to the roles distinctions such as honored shamed feminine masculine mourning rejoicing unclean clean alien native play in creating and perpetuating social differences in texts Rites of status change such as circumcision shaving purification burial or disinterment sanctification and profanation of holiness are a focus of interest in a number of these essays reflecting the author's ongoing interest in the textual representation of ritual Most of the essays examine texts in their historical setting but several also engage the early history of the interpretation of biblical texts including the phenomenon of inner biblical exegesis The essays are divided into five sections Rites and Social Status Gender and Sexuality Disability Holiness Purity the Alien Death Burial Afterlife and their Metaphorical Uses The author introduces each of the sections contextualizing each essay in his larger scholarly project reflecting on its development and reception and in some cases responding to his critics **Social Memory and Social Identity in the Study of Early**

Judaism and Early Christianity Samuel Byrskog, Raimo Hakola, Jutta Maria Jokiranta, 2016-09-12 The concepts of social memory and social identity have been increasingly used in the study of ancient Jewish and Christian sources In this collection of articles international specialists apply interdisciplinary methodology related to these concepts to early Jewish and Christian sources The volume offers an up to date presentation of how social memory studies and socio psychological identity approach have been used in the study of Biblical and related literature The articles examine how Jewish and Christian sources participate in the processes of collective recollection and in this way contribute to the construction of distinctive social identities The writers demonstrate the benefits of the use of interdisciplinary methodologies in the study of early Judaism and Christianity but also discuss potential problems that have emerged when modern theories have been applied to ancient material In the first part of the book scholars apply social collective and cultural memory approaches to early Christian sources The articles discuss philosophical aspects of memory the formation of gospel traditions in the light of memory studies the role of eyewitness testimony in canonical and non canonical Christian sources and the oral delivery of New Testament writings in relation to ancient delivery practices Part two applies the social identity approach to various Dead Sea Scrolls and New Testament writings The writers analyse the role marriage deviant behaviour and wisdom traditions in the construction of identity in the Dead Sea Scrolls Other topics include forgiveness in the Gospel of Matthew the imagined community in the Gospel John the use of the past in Paul s Epistles and the relationship between the covenant and collective identity in the Epistle to the Hebrews and the First Epistle of Clement

Salvation for the Righteous Revealed Ed Condra, 2018-12-10 Why is there such an ethical emphasis in Jesus gospel proclamation This work finds the answer in Jesus meeting his audience within their own conceptual realms and then expanding those realms to point to the nature of his salvation The bulk of this work investigates the soteriology of Second Temple Judaism especially of the Qumran Scrolls The apocalyptic lesson was the demand of a greater covenantal obedience held in tension with God s grace a demand met through sectarian revelation and involving a somewhat diverse messianism Within these conceptions Jesus affirms that salvation is indeed for the righteous but as defined through himself as the unique Messiah This work is particularly useful regarding the Jesus Paul debate for it provides a diachronic solution grounded in the cultural historical milieu of the times

Anti-Judaism in Galatians? Michael Bachmann, 2009-06-15 Several modern interpretations of Paul s letter to the Galatians claim to uncover an underlying attitude of anti Judaism Michael Bachmann refutes those claims with his own detailed exegesis and astute examination of comparative material from the religious environment of that day revealing instead how Paul embraces both Jews and Gentiles Bachmann holds that in the determination of meaning the literary context of Galatians should be considered over historical background Nonetheless he does engage parallels in Qumran material and archaeology as secondary methods to confirm his exegetical arguments Through his rigorous examination Bachmann shows that Galatians exhibits evidence of anti Judaism not in itself but only in its reception Rich in scholarship and sound exegesis Anti Judaism in

Galatians is an ideal text for scholars and students seeking the whole truth about Paul The Dead Sea Scrolls Sarianna Metso, Hindy Najman, Eileen Schuller, 2010-07-26 How were Jewish texts produced and transmitted in late antiquity What role did scribal practices play in the shaping of both scriptural and interpretive traditions which are as the Scrolls show so decisively intimately intertwined How were texts assembled from a variety of earlier sources both oral and written Why were they often attributed to pseudonymous authors from the remote past such as Moses and David How did the composers of these texts understand the enterprise in which they were engaged This volume furthers current debates about Qumran Scribal Practice and the transmission of traditions in Jewish Antiquity It is published with the conviction that the transmission of traditions and the details of scribal practices so often treated separately should be considered in conversation with each other *What's Divine about Divine Law?* Christine Hayes, 2017-05-09 How ancient thinkers grappled with competing conceptions of divine law In the thousand years before the rise of Islam two radically diverse conceptions of what it means to say that a law is divine confronted one another with a force that reverberates to the present What's Divine about Divine Law untangles the classical and biblical roots of the Western idea of divine law and shows how early adherents to biblical tradition Hellenistic Jewish writers such as Philo the community at Qumran Paul and the talmudic rabbis struggled to make sense of this conflicting legacy Christine Hayes shows that for the ancient Greeks divine law was divine by virtue of its inherent qualities of intrinsic rationality truth universality and immutability while for the biblical authors divine law was divine because it was grounded in revelation with no presumption of rationality conformity to truth universality or immutability Hayes describes the collision of these opposing conceptions in the Hellenistic period and details competing attempts to resolve the resulting cognitive dissonance She shows how Second Temple and Hellenistic Jewish writers from the author of 1 Enoch to Philo of Alexandria were engaged in a common project of bridging the gulf between classical and biblical notions of divine law while Paul in his letters to the early Christian church sought to widen it Hayes then delves into the literature of classical rabbinic Judaism to reveal how the talmudic rabbis took a third and scandalous path insisting on a construction of divine law intentionally at odds with the Greco Roman and Pauline conceptions that would come to dominate the Christianized West A stunning achievement in intellectual history What's Divine about Divine Law sheds critical light on an ancient debate that would shape foundational Western thought and that continues to inform contemporary views about the nature and purpose of law and the nature and authority of Scripture **The Herods** Bruce Chilton, 2021-08-03 Until his death in 4 BCE Herod the Great's monarchy included territories that once made up the kingdoms of Judah and Israel Although he ruled over a rich strategically crucial land his royal title did not derive from heredity His family came from the people of Idumea ancient antagonists of the Israelites Yet Herod did not rule as an outsider but from a family committed to Judaism going back to his grandfather and father They had served the priestly dynasty of the Maccabees that had subjected Idumea to their rule including the Maccabean version of what loyalty to the Torah required Herod's father Antipater rose not

only to manage affairs on behalf of his priestly masters but to become a pivotal military leader He inaugurated a new alignment of power an alliance with Rome negotiated with Pompey and Julius Caesar In the crucible of civil war among Romans as the Triumvirate broke up and of war between Rome and Parthia Antipater managed to leave his sons with the prospect of a dynasty Herod inherited the twin pillars of loyalty to Judaism and loyalty to Rome that became the basis of Herodian rule He elevated Antipater's opportunism to a political art During Herod's time Roman power took its imperial form and Octavian was responsible for making Herod king of Judea As Octavian ruled he took the title Augustus in keeping with his devotion to his adoptive father's cult of the divine Julius Imperial power was a theocratic assertion as well as a dominant military economic and political force Herod framed a version of theocratic ambition all his own deliberately crafting a dynastic claim grounded in Roman might and Israelite theocracy That unlikely hybrid was the key to the Herodians surprising longevity in power during the most chaotic century in the political history of Judaism

One Scripture or Many?
Christine Helmer, Christof Landmesser, 2004-06-03

One Scripture or Many proposes a novel understanding of canon that reaches beyond the text to the reality of tradition This new approach to biblical theology takes up major questions concerning the unity of the canon Its thesis is bold canon is both text and tradition As text the canon is the product of a history of formation its unity is ascribed by subsequent generations interpreting the text As tradition its fundamental openness to diverse interpretations is the function of a subject behind the text that holds together the tradition's unity Yet open endedness does not mean an absence of determinacy Hermeneutical theological and philosophical parameters are given in order to maintain a unity at one level that does not exist between ideas conflicting on another level These parameters are constituted through the relationship between text reality and experience On the one hand these parameters are embedded in the text On the other hand they are inextricably linked to reality because they themselves reflect experiences of that reality The interdisciplinary approach in this book draws on scholarship in the Hebrew Bible the Dead Sea Scrolls the New Testament philosophy and theology Both Jewish and Christian scholars conclude that the search for the canon is an open ended process of interpretation Questions of the canon's unity find their niche in a new concept of biblical theology that presupposes the theological and philosophical relevance of biblical texts As conceived in religious categories experience and reality are themes already available in scripture Whether one or many scripture addresses these questions for our time

Northern Lights on the Dead Sea Scrolls Anders Klostergaard Petersen, 2009 Structured by four important themes the book discusses various aspects pertaining to the interpretation of the Dead Sea Scrolls The first theme is comprised by a number of essays that deal with different aspects of textual interpretation of particular Qumran writings The second theme centers on the question of historical referentiality How can the purported referentiality of particular Qumran writings be used in order to reconstruct an underlying historical reality The third theme includes essays that pertain to different dimensions concerning the methodology of interpretation The fourth theme focuses on problems relating to the textual

reconstruction of specific Qumran texts In the final section of the book the perspective is widened to other writings outside the more specific Qumran context *Scriptures and Sectarianism* Collins,2016 Essays representing ten years of John J Collins s expert reflection on Scripture and the Qumran community are here collected in a volume that is sure to be of interest to students and scholars of Early Judaism and the Dead Sea Scrolls Collins opens with the introductory chapter What Have We Learned from the Dead Sea Scrolls before offering essays on the authority and interpretation of Scripture historiography and the emergence of the Qumran sect and specific aspects of the sectarian worldview covenant and dualism the angelic world the afterlife prayer and ritual and wisdom A concluding epilogue considers the account of the Suffering Servant and illustrates the relevance of the Dead Sea Scrolls for early Christianity *The Shape of Qumran Theology* Alex R. G. Deasley,2000 Using the evidence of the sea scrolls the site where they were found and other historical sources as well as drawing on a range of recent research Alex Deasley seeks to address questions and reconstruct as far as possible the mind of the Qumran sectaries He approaches their thought from the perspective of their concerns and categories in an attempt to highlight its distinctive and individual features In as much as their main preoccupation was with how Israel would be saved their theology was fundamentally covenantal in shape but with heavy emphasis on the obligation to keep the covenant requirements This was set within a marked apocalyptic framework arising from their belief that they stood at an eschatological crossroads in the history of Israel *Encyclopedia of the Dead Sea Scrolls: N-Z* Lawrence H. Schiffman,James C. VanderKam,2000 Counter Discovered in 1947 by a Bedouin shepherd the Dead Sea Scrolls are a collection of 800 manuscripts nearly one thousand years older than any other writings of the Hebrew Scriptures Ever since these mysterious documents have raised many questions What do the scrolls tell us about the people who wrote them What information do they have about early Christianity and Second Temple Judaism How do they confirm or contradict what we thought we knew about the Bible Featuring 450 articles by an international community of scholars the Encyclopedia is the definitive account of what we know about the Dead Sea Scrolls their history relevance meaning and the controversies that surround them With contributions from 100 distinguished scholars representing diverse traditions and fields of learning this volume offers the most comprehensive critical synthesis of current knowledge about the Dead Sea Scrolls Along with viewing the works in their historical archaeological linguistic and religious contexts the archaeological evidence is explored and the methods used to date document and preserve the manuscripts are explained With extensive cross references blind entries and an index this definitive reference work provides authoritative answers and information for all readers

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