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Philo of Alexandria Nélica Naveros Córdova, CDP, 2023-01-17 Nélica Naveros Córdova carefully draws from a variety of texts within the Philonic corpus to provide a complete sourcebook for an introduction to Philo. After a general introduction, she consolidates the major topics and themes commonly studied in Philo into seven chapters: Philo's theology, his doctrine of creation, his anthropology, his doctrine of ethics, his metaphorical interpretation of biblical characters, his exposition of the Jewish Law and the Decalogue, and Jewish worship and major observances. For each chapter, Naveros Córdova provides a brief introduction and overview of the topics in their cultural and religious contexts, highlighting Philo's philosophical thought and the significance of his biblical interpretation. The sourcebook consists mostly of fresh translations with few authorial comments, with an attempt to introduce and present Philonic texts to the introductory reader to give broad exposure to the nature of Philo's literal and allegorical biblical interpretations. From start to finish, the book emphasizes the unity of the ethical character of Philo's thought, considered the basic spectrum of his biblical exegesis. **The Making of Jewish**

Universalism Malka Simkovich, 2016-12-12 This book explores two kinds of universalist thought that circulated among Jews in the Greco-Roman world. The first, which is founded on the idea that all people may worship the One True God in an engaged and sustained manner, originates in biblical prophetic literature. The second, which underscores a common ethic that all people share, arose in the second century BCE. This study offers one definition of Jewish universalism that applies to both of these types of universalist thought. Universalist literature presumes that all people, regardless of religion and ethnicity, have access to a relationship with the Israelite God and the benefits promised to those loyal to this God without demanding that they participate in the Israelite community as a Jew. This book opens with an exploration of four types of relationships between Israelites and non-Israelites in biblical prophetic literature: Israel as Subjugators, Israel as Standard Bearers, Naturalized Nations, and Universalized Worship. In all of these relationships, the foreign nations will acknowledge the One True God, but it is only the Universalized Worship model that offers a truly universalist vision of the end time. The second section of this book examines how these four relationship models are expressed in Second Temple literature, and the third section studies late Second Temple texts that employ a second kind of universalist thought that emphasizes ethical behavior. This book closes with the suggestion that Ethical Universalist ideas expressed in late Second Temple texts reflect exposure to Stoic thinkers who were developing universalist ideas in the second century BCE. **The Origin of Evil Spirits** Archie T.

Wright, 2013-11-26 How do we account for the explosion of demonic activity in the New Testament? Archie T. Wright examines the trajectory of the origin of evil spirits in early Jewish literature. His work traces the development of the concept of evil spirits from the Hebrew Bible (Genesis 6) through post-biblical Jewish literature. I would in fact recommend this book not because of the answers it gives but the questions it raises. Philip R. Davies in *Journal of Semitic Studies* 55 (2010) This work is marked by several strengths. First, Wright shows an impressive command of the primary and secondary literature. Second, this

writer appreciates Wright's tendency to express cautious conclusions regarding historical and source critical matters. These qualities are especially helpful in a work dealing with the reception history of a given text. Third, Wright has an extremely helpful discussion of the identity of the nephilim of Gen 6:4-8. Mark D. Owens in *Faith Mission* 24 (2007) pp. 68-70. **A Marginal Jew: Rethinking the Historical Jesus, Volume IV** John P. Meier, 2009-06-02. John Meier's previous volumes in the acclaimed series *A Marginal Jew* are founded upon the notion that while solid historical information about Jesus is quite limited, people of different faiths can nevertheless arrive at a consensus on fundamental historical facts of his life. In this eagerly anticipated fourth volume in the series, Meier approaches a fresh topic: the teachings of the historical Jesus concerning Mosaic Law and morality with the same rigor, thoroughness, accuracy, and insightfulness on display in his earlier works. **Philo and the Church Fathers** Douwe (David) Runia, 2015-12-22. The extensive writings of the Jewish philosopher and exegete Philo of Alexandria (15 BCE to 50 CE) were preserved through the efforts of early Christians who decided that these works could assist them in developing their own distinctive kind of thought. The present collection of papers written from 1989 to 1994 is published as a companion volume to the author's monograph *Philo in Early Christian Literature* (A Survey) 1993. The papers deal with various aspects of the process of reception that Philo received at the hands of the Church Fathers. Authors who are given particular attention are Athenagoras, Clement, Origen, Basil, Gregory of Nyssa, Isidore of Pelusium, and Augustine. The papers also include a hitherto unpublished English translation of the author's inaugural lecture held at Utrecht in April 1992. Philo's Scriptures: Citations from the Prophets and Writings Naomi Cohen, 2007-11-30. It is indeed remarkable that although Philo has quoted extensively from the Pentateuch, his works contain no more than forty-six references to the Prophets and Writings. The author provides a convincing explanation for every one of these citations. It corroborates the thesis that Philo availed himself of lexicographic aids and midrashic material and further that even when the language of their composition was Hebrew or Aramaic, that he used them in Greek translation. It identifies a circle engaged in esoteric philosophic allegorization of Scriptures with which Philo associated and it finds that the specific quotations from the Prophets point to the existence already in the 1st century CE of a traditional Haftarah Cycle. The book fills a long-felt lacuna. **A Question of Identity** Dikla Rivlin Katz, Noah Hacham, Geoffrey Herman, Lilach Sagiv, 2019-06-04. Who am I and Who are we are the existential foundational questions in our lives. In our modern world, there is no construct more influential than identity, whether as individuals or as groups. The concept of group identity is the focal point of a research group named *A Question of Identity* at the Mandel Scholion Interdisciplinary Research Center in the Humanities at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The papers collected in this volume represent the proceedings of a January 2017 conference organized by the research group which dealt with identity formation in six contextual settings: Ethno-religious identities in light of the archaeological record; Second Temple period textual records on Diaspora Judaism; Jews and Christians in Sasanian Persia; minorities in the Persian Achaemenid period; Inter-ethnic dialogue in pre-1948 Palestine; and redefinitions of Christian

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Najman, 2003-03-01 What is meant by attributing texts to Moses in Hebrew Bible and Second Temple Judaism The answer depends not only on the history of texts but also on the history of concepts of textuality This book criticizes the terms Pseudepigraphy and Rewritten Bible which presuppose conceptions of authentic attribution and textual fidelity foreign to ancient Judaism Instead this book develops the concept of a discourse whose creativity and authority depend on repeated returns to the exemplary figure and experience of a founder Attribution to Moses is a central example whose function is to represent the experience of revelation at Sinai Distinctive features of Mosaic discourse are studied in Deuteronomy Jubilees the Temple Scroll and the works of Philo of Alexandria

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