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[Inner-Midrashic Introductions and Their Influence on Introductions to Medieval Rabbinic Bible Commentaries](#) Michel G. Distefano, 2009-02-26 The opening sections of some exegetical Midrashim deal with the same type of material that is found in introductions to medieval rabbinic Bible commentaries The application of Goldberg's form analysis to these sections reveals the new form Inner Midrashic Introduction IMI as a thematic discourse on introductory issues to biblical books By its very nature the IMI is

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Neusner,2021-10-01 The academic study of Judaism requires a systematic inquiry into the history literature and religion and eventually the theology as revealed in the historical documents themselves Under this premise Three Questions of Formative Judaism encounters the canonical writings of Judaism in the context of their creation at a certain time and place How something is said thus becomes as important as what is said Bringing nearly fifty years of research to bear on these fundamental questions Jacob Neusner challenges his readers to face the difficult often unasked or neglected questions about the nature background and purposes of Rabbinic Judaism and rewards them with an enriched understanding and a stronger foundation for tackling the even more elusive questions concerning the theology of formative Judaism This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details **American Jewish Year Book 2020** Arnold Dashefsky,Ira M. Sheskin,2022-01-01 The American Jewish Year Book which spans three different centuries is the annual record of the North American Jewish communities and provides insight into their major trends Part I of the current volume contains the lead article Chapter 1 Pastrami Verklempt and Tshoot spa Non Jews Use of Jewish Language in the US by Sarah Bunin Benor Following this chapter are three on domestic and international events which analyze the year s events as they affect American Jewish communal and political affairs Three chapters analyze the demography and geography of the US Canada and world Jewish populations Part II provides lists of Jewish institutions including federations community centers social service agencies national organizations synagogues Hillels camps museums and Israeli consulates The final chapters present national and local Jewish periodicals and broadcast media academic resources including Jewish Studies programs books journals articles websites and research libraries and lists of major events in the past year Jewish honorees and obituaries While written mostly by academics this volume conveys an accessible style making it of interest to public officials professional and lay leaders in the Jewish community as well as the general public and academic researchers The American Jewish Year Book has been a key resource for social scientists exploring comparative and historical data on Jewish population patterns No less important the Year Book serves organization leaders and policy makers as the source for valuable data on Jewish communities and as a basis for planning Serious evidence based articles regularly appear in the Year Book that focus on analyses and reviews of critical issues facing American Jews and their communities which are indispensable for scholars

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conclude is that although Jews have always had their own autonomous traditions Jewish identity cannot be considered the fixed product of either ancient ethnic or religious origins Rather it has shifted and assumed new forms in response to the cultural environment in which the Jews have lived Mediterranean Origins the first volume in Cultures of the Jews describes the concept of the People or Nation of Israel that emerges in the Hebrew Bible and the culture of the Israelites in relation to that of neighboring Canaanite groups It also discusses Jewish cultures in Babylonia in Palestine during the Greco Roman and Byzantine periods and in Arabia during the formative years of Islam *The Review of Rabbinic Judaism* Alan

Avery-Peck,2005-07 The Review of Rabbinic Judaism the first and only annual to focus upon Rabbinic Judaism in particular will publish principal articles essays on method and criticism systematic debates Auseinandersetzungen occasional notes long book reviews reviews of issues of scholarly journals assessments of textbooks and instructional materials and other media of academic discourse scholarly and educational alike The Review fills the gap in the study of Judaism which is left by the prevailing division of Rabbinic Judaism among the standard historical periods ancient medieval modern that in fact do not apply and by the common treatment of the Judaism in bits and pieces philosophy mysticism law homiletics institutional history for example No annual in Jewish studies focuses upon the study of religion let alone upon the single most important Judaism of all time **Restored, Rescued, and Redeemed by Jesus** Amir M. Dinkha,2021-09-02 Minor characters both

male and female heavily populate the fourfold Gospel of Matthew Mark Luke and John They all come from different socioeconomic strata of society Some are distinguished by name while most remain anonymous Some are taciturn while others are loquacious A few are wealthy while the majority are poor This book examines seven pericopae of different minor characters who appear suddenly in different settings and circumstances interact with Jesus briefly and then vanish quickly leaving behind historical memories preserved by the Gospel evangelists as windows into Jesus identity and his multifaceted charismatic ministry of compassion and redemption within the context of first century Judaism The Annual of Rabbinic Judaism ,1998 American Jewish Year Book 2017 Arnold Dashefsky,Ira M. Sheskin,2018-01-31 The American Jewish Year

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Apothaker,2003-07-16 Sifra is the earliest extant rabbinic commentary on the book of Leviticus On a basic level Sifra presents and validates rabbinic law but this was done by creating a link between a proposition halakhic or not and a scriptural passage Scholars in the last few decades including Neusner and Stemmerger have debated Sifra s relationship to Mishnah Tosefta Howard Apothaker demonstrates that the set of rules in Dibur deSinai on topics shared with Mishnah Tosefta can be understood as an independent body of law They share a common ancestor but represent different expressions of a similar worldview and with variant purposes The framers of Sifra sought as their main objective to validate the essentiality or non superfluity of every word of Scripture Apothaker s analysis of the exegetical and rhetorical characteristics of Sifra in Sifra Dibur deSinai Rhetorical Formulae Literary Structures and Legal Traditions builds on his translation of and commentary on the section of Dibur deSinai which covers Leviticus 25-27 Analysis of Sifra s highly formalized rhetoric yields insight concerning the general purpose s for which the framers created the work **Ancient Synagogue Seating Capacities** Chad S. Spigel,2012 Revised and expanded thesis Ph D Duke University Durham NC 2008 *Between Alexandria and Jerusalem* Arkady Kovelman,2005-07-01 Between Alexandria and Jerusalem examines the dynamics of Hellenistic and Jewish cultures It begins by looking at the changes in mentality as reflected in papyri of Roman Egypt the birth of a qualified audience looking for teachers and preachers and requiring a new culture This same phenomenon emerged in Rabbinic society Rabbinic literature was different not only from the Bible but from Alexandrian exegesis as well However Alexandrian exegesis paved the way for rabbinic Midrash The book defies the understanding of culture as a combination of various petrified patterns Jewish and Hellenic It also challenges the idea of separate Jewish cultures Rather it endeavors to trace tremendous cultural changes It was exactly these changes that connected one period to another one literature to another and thus embodied continuity and unity of culture History of New Testament Research, Vol. 2 William Baird,2002-11-01 Stressing the historical and theological significance of pivotal figures and movements William Baird guides the reader through intriguing developments and critical interpretation of the New Testament from its beginnings in Deism through the watershed of the Tübingen school Familiar figures appear in a new light and important previously forgotten stages of the journey emerge Baird gives attention to the biographical and cultural setting of persons and approaches affording both beginning student and seasoned scholar an authoritative account that is useful for orientation as well as research Altruism in World Religions Suzanne Neusner,Bruce Chilton,2005-11-08 In 1830 philosopher Auguste Comte coined the term altruism to provide a general definition for the act of selflessly caring for others But does this modern conception of sacrificing one s own interests for the well being of others apply to the charitable behaviors encouraged by all world religions In Altruism in World Religions prominent scholars from an array of religious perspectives probe the definition of altruism to determine whether it is a category that serves to advance the study of religion Exploring a range of philosophical and religious thought from Greco Roman philia to Judaism Christianity and Islam from Hinduism in India to

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