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Rubenstein, 2021-03-31 Explore new theoretical tools and lines of analysis of rabbinic stories Rabbinic literature includes hundreds of stories and brief narrative traditions These narrative traditions often take the form of biographical anecdotes that recount a deed or event in the life of a rabbi Modern scholars consider these narratives as didactic fictions stories used to teach lessons promote rabbinic values and grapple with the tensions and conflicts of rabbinic life Using methods drawn from literary and cultural theory including feminist structuralist Marxist and psychoanalytic methods contributors analyze narratives from the Babylonian Talmud midrash Mishnah and other rabbinic compilations to shed light on their meanings functions and narrative art Contributors include Julia Watts Belser Beth Berkowitz Dov Kahane Jane L Kanarek Tzvi Novick James Adam Redfield Jay Rovner Jeffrey L Rubenstein Zvi Septimus Dov Weiss and Barry Scott Wimpfheimer **Classic**

Essays in Early Rabbinic Culture and History Christine Hayes, 2018-04-17 This volume brings together a set of classic essays on early rabbinic history and culture seven of which have been translated into English especially for this publication The studies are presented in three sections according to theme 1 sources methods and meaning 2 tradition and self invention and 3 rabbinic contexts The first section contains essays that made a pioneering contribution to the identification of sources for the historical and cultural study of the rabbinic period articulated methodologies for the study of rabbinic history and culture or addressed historical topics that continue to engage scholars to the present day The second section contains pioneering contributions to our understanding of the culture of the sages whose sources we deploy for the purposes of historical reconstruction contributions which grappled with the riddle and rhythm of the rabbis emergence to authority or pierced the veil of their self presentation The essays in the third section made contributions of fundamental importance to our understanding of the broader cultural contexts of rabbinic sources identified patterns of rabbinic participation in prevailing cultural systems or sought to define with greater precision the social location of the rabbinic class within Jewish society of late antiquity The volume is introduced by a new essay from the editor summarizing the field and contextualizing the reprinted papers About the series Classic Essays in Jewish History Series Editor Kenneth Stow The 6000 year history of the Jewish peoples their faith and their culture is a subject of enormous importance not only to the rapidly growing body of students of Jewish studies itself but also to those working in the fields of Byzantine eastern Christian Islamic Mediterranean and European history Classic Essays in Jewish History is a library reference collection that makes available the most important articles and research papers on the development of Jewish communities across Europe and the Middle East By reprinting together in chronologically themed volumes material from a widespread range of sources many difficult to access especially those drawn from sources that may never be digitized this series constitutes a major new resource for libraries and scholars The articles are selected not only for their current role in breaking new ground but also for their place as seminal contributions to the formation of the field and their utility in providing access to the subject for students and specialists in other fields A number of articles not previously published in English will be specially translated for this series Classic Essays

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Why Study Talmud in the Twenty-First Century? Paul Socken,2009-10-29 The Talmud is the repository of thousands of years of Jewish wisdom It is a conglomerate of law legend and philosophy a blend of unique logic and shrewd pragmatism of history and science of anecdotes and humor Unfortunately its sometimes complex subject matter often seems irrelevant in today s world In this edited volume sixteen eminent North American and Israeli scholars from several schools of Jewish thought grapple with the text and tradition of Talmud talking personally about their own reasons for studying it Each of these scholars and teachers believes that Talmud is indispensable to any serious study of modern Judaism and so each essay challenges the reader to engage in his or her own individual journey of discovery The diverse feminist rabbinic educational and philosophical approaches in this collection are as varied as the contributors experiences Their essays are accessible personal accounts of their individual discovery of the Talmud reflecting the vitality and profundity of modern religious

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nascent Christian movement The palpable rabbinic political enmity toward Rome says Schremer was determinative in the emerging construction of Jewish self identity He asserts that the category of heresy took on a new urgency in the wake of the trauma of the Temple s destruction which demanded the construction of a new self identity Relying on the late 20th century scholarly depiction of the slow and measured growth of Christianity in the empire up until and even after Constantine s conversion Schremer minimizes the extent to which the rabbis paid attention to the Christian presence He goes on however to pinpoint the parting of the ways between the rabbis and the Christians in the first third of the second century when Christians were finally assigned to the category of heretics *American Talmud* Ezra Cappell,2012-02-16 In *American Talmud* Ezra Cappell redefines the genre of Jewish American fiction and places it squarely within the larger context of American literature Cappell departs from the conventional approach of defining Jewish American authors solely in terms of their ethnic origins and sociological constructs and instead contextualizes their fiction within the theological heritage of Jewish culture By deliberately emphasizing historical and ethnographic links to religions religious texts and traditions Cappell demonstrates that twentieth century and contemporary Jewish American fiction writers have been codifying a new Talmud an American Talmud and argues that the literary production of Jews in America might be seen as one more stage of rabbinic commentary on the scriptural inheritance of the Jewish people *The Land of Truth* Jeffrey L.

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Of Scribes and Sages, Vol 2 Craig A. Evans, 2004-09-01 Of Scribes and Sages focuses primarily on early interpretation of Scripture including the emergence of Scripture as Scripture in its various versions and contexts It examines recent research into the relationship of the Old Testament to the New and how sacred Scripture was interpreted during New Testament times It also provides stimulating examples to students scholars and clergy in how the task of interpretation is to be done

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