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the various types social contexts and functions of writing and the relationship between writing and oral forms of discourse Following recent social anthropological approaches to literacy the guiding question is who used what type of writing for which purpose First Catherine Hezser examines the conditions which would enable or prevent the spread of literacy such as education and schools the availability and costs of writing materials religious interest in writing and books the existence of archives and libraries and the question of multilingualism Afterwards she looks at the different types of writing such as letters documents miscellaneous notes inscriptions and graffiti and literary and magical texts until she finally draws conclusions about the ways in which the various sectors of the populace were able to participate in a literate society

The Talmud Yerushalmi and Graeco-Roman Culture Peter Schäfer, Catherine Hezser, 1998 This volume continues the studies on the most important source of late antique Judaism the Talmud Yerushalmi in relation to its cultural context The text of the Talmud is juxtaposed to archaeological findings Roman law and contemporary classical authors The attitude of the Rabbis towards main aspects of urban society in the Mediterranean region of late antiquity is discussed Hereby Rabbinic Judaism is seen as integrated in the cultural currents prevalent in the eastern part of the Roman Empire From reviews of the first volume The essays in this volume do not seek to establish a global approach to the task or any general methodological principles Caution is everywhere apparent This is an excellent beginning and more is promised It would be good if this initiative prompted more Talmudic scholars to take the Greek background of Palestinian rabbinism seriously and finally put paid to the tendency to consider it as in some way separated from or in conflict with late antique Hellenism N R M De Lange in Bulletin of Judaean Greek Studies Winter 1998 99 no 23 p 24

Jewish Philosophy Norbert Samuelson, 2006-09-19 Surveys the history of Jewish philosophy from the formation of the Hebrew Scriptures This book is intended for courses in Jewish philosophy as well as for more general courses in religious thought Judaism and philosophy It highlights the Hebrew Scriptures the Midrash medieval rabbinic commentaries and modern works of Jewish theology

Seeing Blood and Water Sebastian A. Carnazzo, 2012-11-09 One of the most significant features of the Fourth Gospel is its unique version of the crucifixion of Jesus 19 12 42 A full understanding of the central section of this scene the depiction of Jesus death and the details immediately surrounding 19 31 37 depends on the interpretation of the verse that recounts the piercing of his side and the flow of blood and water 19 34 Yet there has never been a clear consensus as to the meaning of this verse This difficulty is not insurmountable as the solution becomes apparent when one lends an attentive ear to the voice of the narrator The event described in verse 34 is explicitly declared by the narrator in verse 37 to be the fulfillment of a Scripture passage that says They shall look at him whom they have pierced It is therefore to that Scripture Zechariah 12 10 that the author directs his audience for the meaning of this occurrence and it is then from the literary context of the Zechariah passage that we can come to understand better this Gospel's account of the death of Jesus

Jesus and Paul in the Context of Judaism and Early Christianity Donald A. Hagner, 2025-03-27 In the late nineteenth century Jewish scholars began to be

interested in Jesus and eventually Paul as important figures in the history of the Jewish people. Rightly understood, they argued Jesus and Paul belonged more to Judaism than to Christianity, as even radical critical Christian scholars were concluding. The earliest believers in Jesus were exclusively Jews forming something like a new sect within Judaism. The emergence of the Christianity of the New Testament soon became a focus of attention for Jewish scholars, and with this a host of questions arose such as about the influence of Hellenism, the parting of the ways, the widespread Christian misperception of Judaism, the tragedy of anti-Semitism, and the identity of Jesus as Messiah and Lord. The present essays address these and other issues, maintaining throughout the tension of continuity and discontinuity and stressing the underappreciated radical newness of the New Testament.

The State of Jewish Studies Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 1990. Contributors describe the key points of controversy and concern that currently engage scholars in most areas of Judaic research. Respondents discuss the contributors' views, marking out areas of disagreement and delineating avenues for further research and debate. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR.

Jesus as Mirrored in John James H. Charlesworth, 2018-12-13. James H. Charlesworth begins from a burgeoning point of scholarly consensus: More and more scholars are coming to recognize that the Fourth Gospel is more historically complex than previously thought. Charlesworth outlines two historical horizons within John. On the one hand, there is the Jewish background to the text, complete with the evangelist's knowledge of Palestinian geography and Jewish customs, which Charlesworth perceives as offering a window into pre-70 Palestinian Judaism. On the other hand, the Gospel also reflects a post-70 world in which non-believing Jews with more unity begin to part definitively with those who identified Jesus as the Messiah. Split into four sections, this volume first examines the origins of the Fourth Gospel, its evolution in several editions, and its setting in Judea and Galilee. Charlesworth then looks specifically at the figure of Jesus and issues of history. He proceeds to consider this Gospel alongside earlier and contemporaneous Jewish literature, most notably the Dead Sea Scrolls. Finally, the volume engages with John's symbolism and language, looking closely at key aspects in which John differs from the Synoptic Gospels and raising such provocative questions as whether or not it is possible that Jesus married Mary Magdalene. From one of the New Testament's most noted scholars, this book allows deeper understanding of the ways in which the Gospel of John is a vital resource for understanding both the origin of Christianity and Jesus' position in history.

Gender and Social Norms in Ancient Israel, Early Judaism and Early Christianity: Texts and Material Culture Michaela Bauks, Katharina Galor, Judith Hartenstein, 2019-03-11. The aim of the present conference volume is to study the interrelationship of literary and material approaches to historical investigation of gender. Paradigmatically, the significance and meaning of gender and sexuality is explored in the context of private and public religious and secular spaces. Historical, cultural, and social norms and deviations of daily life are examined through the lens of textual, archaeological, and art historical investigations to interpret relics of ancient Israelite, Jewish, and Christian communities from the Iron Age through Late Antiquity. Scholars from varied disciplines

such as biblical and classical archaeology epigraphy Old and New Testament exegesis and religious studies assembled to engage in a dialogue involving both texts and material culture *The Sinner and the Amnesiac* Alon

Goshen-Gottstein, Bertrand Badie, 2000 This is a detailed study of two intriguing figures in early rabbinic literature shown to be products of the literary creativity of rabbinic storytellers who convey a particular ideology through the image of the rabbinic heroes they portray Elisha ben Abuya considered as apostate and sinner and Eleazar ben Arach known as the one who forgot his Torah *The Church as Paradise and the Way Therein: Early Christian Appropriation of Genesis 3:22-24*

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Fine, 2005-06-08 Publisher Description **Elenchus of Biblica (1991)** Robert North, 1994 *Woman, Cult, and Miracle Recital* Marla J. Selvidge, 1990 This work's exegesis of the miracle story about a hemorrhaging woman shows woman to be a significant community member role determiner and voice of God to the ancient Christian communities *Bridging the Gap*

Gerald A. Klingbeil, 2007-06-30 This volume is intended to introduce university and seminary students and scholars to the neglected field of ritual studies particularly within the larger context of biblical and theological studies At the same time the author hopes to further the discussion by interacting with numerous scholars in the field providing an extensive bibliography of relevant works Klingbeil defines the basic terms used in ritual studies and explains the concepts involved in interpreting biblical ritual He offers a broad history of the study of biblical ritual beginning with the critiques of ritual found in the Old Testament prophetic books and surveying attitudes toward ritual down to modern times Drawing on the fields of anthropology and sociology as well as his decade of work in the field Klingbeil presents a comprehensive reading strategy for biblical ritual texts In addition he explores connections between ritual studies and theological research This ground breaking study promises to generate discussion about biblical ritual and provides an excellent introduction to this growing field of study for students and scholars **The God of Second Chances** Ron Clark, 2012-09-13 When the people of Judah were

taken captive by the Babylonians their world was drastically changed While in exile they experienced shame guilt fear and displacement However their God had been traumatized by their behavior and also grieved with them Yet Yahweh gave them

a second chance by forgiving them and bringing them home God offered them hope mercy and love The prophets were God's chosen messengers not only to provide a new vision of what could be but to suffer with the people These servants were caught in the middle between a passionate God and traumatized people As the people returned to Jerusalem to rebuild their city and their lives the prophets were with them to remind them that God had not abandoned them The author suggests that the prophets live on today through the church as those who engage their community fight for people's hearts and remind others that God gives second chances Clark shares stories from his personal ministry to the marginalized in Portland Oregon who seek relief from shame suffering and hopelessness In this hope our community receives new vision through a loving God and persistent prophets

Ethics in the Qumran Community Marcus K. M. Tso, 2010 Revised version of the author's thesis Ph D University of Manchester 2008

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