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The Jewish Dialogue With Greece and Rome Tessa Rajak, 2001 Twenty seven interdisciplinary essays three of them previously unpublished on aspects of Judaism in the Greco Roman world by a well known scholar The four sections are Greeks and Jews Josephus The Jewish Diaspora and Epigraphy and finally Beyond the Greeks and Romans This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details [The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization, Volume 2](#) Carol Bakhtos, 2025-09-09 An extensive collection of Jewish texts and visual artifacts representing the memory identity and culture of ancient Jewish life over nearly a thousand years Volume 2 of the Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization covers Jewish life as it evolved in the first several centuries following the biblical period Jewish identity grew from its Israelite background and took on new dimensions shaped by cultural exchanges and interactions with surrounding civilizations including the Greek Roman Sasanian and Parthian Empires Shifts in Jewish culture during this long period include the rise of sectarianism the expansion of the concept of Torah the shift from Temple to synagogue the disappearance of the priesthood and the emergence of rabbis and the development of new forms of liturgy These years laid the groundwork for the rich tapestry of Jewish identity that would continue to evolve throughout history Providing a robust collection of written and visual primary resources Volume 2 affords an unmatched opportunity to discover the forms and movements of ancient Judaism and the institutions around which Jews centered their lives *The Oxford Handbook of Social Relations in the Roman World* Michael Peachin, 2011-01-04 The study of Roman society and social relations blossomed in the 1970s By now we possess a very large literature on the individuals and groups that constituted the Roman community and the various ways in which members of that community interacted There simply is however no overview that takes into account the multifarious progress that has been made in the past thirty odd years The purpose of this handbook is twofold On the one hand it synthesizes what has heretofore been accomplished in this field On the other hand it attempts to configure the examination of Roman social relations in some new ways and thereby indicates directions in which the discipline might now proceed The book opens with a substantial general introduction that portrays the current state of the field indicates some avenues for further study and provides the background necessary for the following chapters It lays out what is now known about the historical development of Roman society and the essential structures of that community In a second introductory article Clifford Ando explains the chronological parameters of the handbook The main body of the book is divided into the following six sections 1 Mechanisms of Socialization primary education rhetorical education family law 2 Mechanisms of Communication and Interaction 3 Communal Contexts for Social Interaction 4 Modes of Interpersonal Relations friendship patronage hospitality dining funerals benefactions honor 5 Societies Within the Roman Community collegia cults Judaism Christianity the army and 6 Marginalized Persons slaves women children prostitutes actors and gladiators bandits The result is a unique up to date and comprehensive survey of ancient Roman society **Humor, Resistance, and Jewish Cultural**

Persistence in the Book of Revelation Sarah Emanuel, 2020-01-09 Empire critical and postcolonial readings of Revelation are now commonplace but scholars have not yet put these views into conversation with Jewish trauma and cultural survival strategies In this book Sarah Emanuel positions Revelation within its ancient Jewish context Proposing a new reading of Revelation she demonstrates how the text's author a first century CE Jewish Christ follower used humor as a means of resisting Roman power Emanuel uses multiple critical lenses including humor trauma and postcolonial theory together with historical critical methods These approaches enable a deeper understanding of the Jewishness of the early Christ centered movement and how Jews in antiquity related to their cultural and religious identity Emanuel's volume offers new insights and fills a gap in contemporary scholarship on Revelation and biblical scholarship more broadly Articulating Resistance under the Roman Empire Daniel Jolowicz, Jaś Elsner, 2023-01-05 This book explores the many strategies by which elite Greeks and Romans resisted the cultural and political hegemony of the Roman Empire in ways that avoided direct confrontation or simple warfare By resistance is meant a range of responses including opposition subversion antagonism dissent and criticism within a multiplicity of cultural forms from identity assertion to polemic Although largely focused on literary culture its implications can be extended to the world of visual and material culture Within the volume a distinguished group of scholars explores topics such as the affirmation of identity via language choice in epigraphy the use of genre dialogue declamation biography the novel to express resistant positions identity negotiation in the scintillating and often satirical Greek essays of Lucian and the place of religion in resisting hegemonic power

2 Maccabees Daniel R. Schwartz, 2008-12-10 2 Maccabees is a Jewish work composed during the 2nd century BCE and preserved by the Church Written in Hellenistic Greek and told from a Jewish Hellenistic perspective 2 Maccabees narrates and interprets the ups and downs of events that took place in Jerusalem prior to and during the Maccabean revolt institutionalized Hellenization and the foundation of Jerusalem as a polis the persecution of Jews by Antiochus Epiphanes accompanied by famous martyrdoms and the rebellion against Seleucid rule by Judas Maccabaeus 2 Maccabees is an important source both for the events it describes and for the values and interests of the Judaism of the Hellenistic diaspora that it reflects which are often quite different from those represented by its competitor 1 Maccabees

Jews and Their Roman Rivals Katell Berthelot, 2024-08-20 How encounters with the Roman Empire compelled the Jews of antiquity to rethink their conceptions of Israel and the Torah Throughout their history Jews have lived under a succession of imperial powers from Assyria and Babylonia to Persia and the Hellenistic kingdoms Jews and Their Roman Rivals shows how the Roman Empire posed a unique challenge to Jewish thinkers such as Philo Josephus and the Palestinian rabbis who both resisted and internalized Roman standards and imperial ideology Katell Berthelot traces how long before the empire became Christian Jews came to perceive Israel and Rome as rivals competing for supremacy Both considered their laws to be the most perfect ever written and both believed they were a most pious people who had been entrusted with a divine mission to bring order and peace to the world Berthelot argues that the rabbinic identification of

Rome with Esau Israel's twin brother reflected this sense of rivalry. She discusses how this challenge transformed ancient Jewish ideas about military power and the use of force, law and jurisdiction and membership in the people of Israel. Berthelot argues that Jewish thinkers imitated the Romans in some cases and proposed competing models in others. Shedding new light on Jewish thought in antiquity, *Jews and Their Roman Rivals* reveals how Jewish encounters with pagan Rome gave rise to crucial evolutions in the ways Jews conceptualized the Torah and conversion to Judaism. *The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora* Hasia R. Diner, 2021. The reality of diaspora has shaped Jewish history: its demography, its economic relationships and the politics which impacted the lives of Jews with each other and with the non-Jews among whom they lived. Jews have moved around the globe since the beginning of their history, maintaining relationships with their former Jewish neighbors who had chosen other destinations and at the same time forging relationships in their new homes with Jews from widely different places of origin. *The Jewish Contribution to Civilization* Jeremy Cohen, Richard I. Cohen, 2007-12-27. This book investigates the idea of a distinct Jewish contribution to civilization as it has been understood from the seventeenth century to the present. Offering a broad spectrum of academic opinion, it explores the role that the concept has played in Jewish self-definition and how it has influenced the history of the Jews and of others. It also considers the centrality of the concept in modern Jewish culture and for modern Jewish studies. *Paul and the Politics of Diaspora* Ronald Charles, 2014. Applies the insights of contemporary diaspora studies to address much debated questions about Paul's identity as a diaspora Jew, his complicated relationship with a highly symbolized homeland, the motives of his daily work and the ambivalence of his rhetoric. *T&T Clark Handbook to Early Christian Meals in the Greco-Roman World* Soham Al-Suadi, Peter-Ben Smit, 2019-02-21. This handbook situates early Christian meals in their broader context with a focus on the core topics that aid understanding of Greco-Roman meal practice and how this relates to Christian origins. In addition to looking at the broader Hellenistic context, the contributors explain the unique nature of Christian meals and what they reveal about early Christian communities and the development of Christian identity. Beginning with Hellenistic documents and authors, before moving on to the New Testament material itself according to genre: Gospels, Acts, Letters, Apocalyptic Literature, the handbook culminates with a section on the wider resources that describe daily life in the period, such as medical documents and inscriptions. The literary, historical, theological and philosophical aspects of these resources are also considered, including such aspects as the role of gender during meals, issues of monotheism and polytheism that arise from the structure of the meal, how sacrifice is understood in different meal practices, power dynamics during the meal and issues of inclusion and exclusion at meals. *A Companion to Josephus* Honora Howell Chapman, Zuleika Rodgers, 2016-01-19. A Companion to Josephus presents a collection of readings from international scholars that explore the works of the first-century Jewish historian Flavius Josephus. Represents the first single-volume collection of readings to focus on Josephus. Covers a wide range of disciplinary approaches to the subject, including reception history. Features contributions from 29 eminent scholars in the

field from four continents Reveals important insights into the Jewish and Roman worlds at the moment when Christianity was gaining ground as a movement Named Outstanding Academic Title of 2016 by Choice Magazine a publication of the American Library Association *Abraham as Spiritual Ancestor* Israel Kamudzandu,2010-03-22 New Testament commentaries and exegetes have not paid sufficient attention to the context in which Paul's Epistle to the Romans was crafted This book written from an African perspective offers a fresh interpretation on a contextualizing reading of Romans and its theology The argument of the book is that Paul's construction of Abraham as a Spiritual ancestor of all faith people was based on his encounter with the Roman Ideology based on Aeneas as the founder of Rome A juxtaposition of these two canonical ancestors needs to be considered in our 21st multi ethnic Christian world Paul's epistle is not about how God saves the individual human being rather the debate between Paul and the Jewish Christian interlocutor is about how families of people and nations establish a kinship with God and one another The concern with ancestors is apaque to Western Biblical readers and Christians This is book helps both Westerners and Africans to value ethnic diversity Reimagining Philo Torrey Seland,2025-09-22 Reimagining Philo adopts an experimental approach in multiple respects Some readers might question the use of postcolonial theories and viewpoints in examining Philo of Alexandria Is Philo not to be regarded as one of the most integrated Jews living outside of Judea Is he not typically described as the first century Jewish thinker most affected by Greco Roman intellectual traditions a versatile philosopher significantly influenced by various schools of thought Platonism Stoicism and Epicureanism among the most notable While the impact of philosophical schools on Philo is unquestionable it would be inaccurate to define his primary intellectual identity solely from this perspective Philo was also a committed follower of Judaism So he should be comprehended as a Torah observant Jew a Jewish scholar a politician and an apologetic thinker and writer interacting with various intellectual trends of his era Hence this book aims to investigate characteristics of the Roman Empire as a colonizing force its interactions with Jewish matters in Alexandria and how these and other elements influenced Philo's view of the empire A key argument suggests that Philo's perspective underwent a significant transformation following the pogrom in Alexandria in 38 CE and his visit to imperial Rome resulting in a fresh understanding of the empire and the status and roles of the Jews within that context **Religious Dissent in the Roman Empire** Vasily Rudich,2015-03-24 Religious Dissent in the Roman Empire is the third installment in Vasily Rudich's trilogy on the psychology of discontent in the Roman Empire at the time of Nero Unlike his earlier books it deals not with political dissidence but with religious dissent especially in its violent form Against the broad background of Second Temple Judaism and Judaea's history under Rome's rule Rudich discusses various manifestations of religious dissent as distinct from the mainstream beliefs and directed against both the foreign occupier and the priestly establishment This book offers the methodological framework for the analysis of the religious dissent mindset which it considers a recurrent historical phenomenon that may play a major role in different periods and cultures In this respect its findings are also relevant to the

rise of religious violence in the world today and provide further insights into its persistent motives and paradigms Religious Dissent in the Roman Empire is an important study for people interested in Roman and Jewish history religious psychology and religious extremism cultural interaction and the roots of violence The Birth of Christian History Eve-Marie Becker,2017-08-22 The first comprehensive account to explore the beginnings of early Christian history writing tracing its origin to the Gospel of Mark and Luke Acts When the Gospel writings were first produced Christian thinking was already cognizant of its relationship to ancient memorial cultures and history writing traditions Yet little has been written about exactly what shaped the development of early Christian literary memory In this eye opening new study Eve Marie Becker explores the diverse ways in which history was written according to the Hellenistic literary tradition focusing specifically on the time during which the New Testament writings came into being from the mid first century until the early second century CE While acknowledging cases of historical awareness in other New Testament writings Becker traces the origins of this historiographical approach to the Gospel of Mark and Luke Acts Offering a bold new framework Becker shows how the earliest Christian writings shaped Christian thinking and writing about history *The Ancient Jews from Alexander to Muhammad* Seth Schwartz,2014-04-24 An accessible and up to date historical narrative with detailed thematic discussion of crucial historical changes The Eerdmans Dictionary of Early Judaism John J. Collins,Daniel C. Harlow,2010-11-11 The Dictionary of Early Judaism is the first reference work devoted exclusively to Second Temple Judaism fourth century b c e through second century c e The first section of this substantive and incredible work contains thirteen major essays that attempt to synthesize major aspects of Judaism in the period between Alexander and Hadrian The second and significantly longer section offers 520 entries arranged alphabetically Many of these entries have cross references and all have select bibliographies Equal attention is given to literary and nonliterary i e archaeological and epigraphic evidence and New Testament writings are included as evidence for Judaism in the first century c e Several entries also give pertinent information on the Hebrew Bible The Dictionary of Early Judaism is intended to not only meet the needs of scholars and students at which it succeeds admirably but also to provide accessible information for the general reader It is ecumenical and international in character bringing together nearly 270 authors from as many as twenty countries and including Jews Christians and scholars of no religious affiliation Beyond the Qumran Community John J. Collins,2010 With the full publication of the Dead Sea Scrolls fresh analysis of the evidence presented can be and indeed should be made Beyond the Qumran Community does just that reaching a surprising conclusion the sect described in the Dead Sea Scrolls developed later than has usually been supposed and was never confined to the site of Qumran John J Collins here deconstructs the Qumran community and shows that the sectarian documents actually come from a text spread throughout the land He examines the Community Rule or Yahad and considers the Teacher of Righteousness a pivotal figure in the Essene movement After examining the available evidence Collins concludes that it is in fact overwhelmingly likely that the site of

Qumran housed merely a single settlement of a very widespread movement Reading 1 Corinthians with Philosophically Educated Women Nathan John Barnes, 2014-03-28 Women were involved in every popular philosophy in the first century and the participation of women reaches back to the Greek origins of these schools Philosophers often taught their daughters wives and other friends the basic tenets of their thinking The Isthmian games and a tolerance for independent thinking made Corinth an attractive place for philosophers to engage in dialogue and debate further facilitating the philosophical education of women The activity of philosophically educated women directly informs our understanding of 1 Corinthians when Paul uses concepts that also appear in popular moral philosophy This book explores how philosophically educated women would interact with three such concepts marriage and family patronage and self sufficiency

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