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Gender, Religion and Diversity Ursula King, Tina Beattie, 2005-12-01 *Gender Religion and Diversity* provides an introduction to some of the most challenging perspectives in the contemporary study of gender and religion In recent years women s and gender studies have transformed the international study of religion through the use of interdisciplinary and cross cultural methodologies which have opened up new and highly controversial issues challenging previous paradigms and creating fresh fields of study As this book shows gender studies in religion raises new and difficult questions about the gendered nature of religious phenomena the relationship between power and knowledge the authority of religious texts and institutions and the involvement and

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Avery-Peck, Bruce D. Chilton, William Scott Green, Gary Porton, 2014-10-16 In a career spanning over fifty years the questions Jacob Neusner has asked and the critical methodologies he has developed have shaped the way scholars have come to approach the rabbinic literature as well as the diverse manifestations of Judaism from rabbinic times until the present The essays collected here honor that legacy illustrating an influence that is so pervasive that scholars today who engage in the critical study of Judaism and the history of religions more generally work in a laboratory that Professor Neusner created Addressing topics in ancient and Rabbinic Judaism the Judaic context of early Christianity American Judaism World Religions and the academic study of the humanities these essays demarcate the current state of Judaic and religious studies in the academy today

The Meshalim in the Mekhiltot Lieve M. Teugels, 2019-04-09 This edition of rabbinic parables

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metaphorical language profane words will spread fast and uncontrolled like cancer what the false teachers say is tickling in the ear and their mouth must be stopped or silenced The Pastoral Epistles employ terms drawn from the stereotype of gossip as rhetorical devices in order to undermine the masculinity and hence the authority of the opponents **Judaism III**

Michael Tilly, Burton L. Visotzky, 2020-04-28 Judaism the oldest of the Abrahamic religions is one of the pillars of modern civilization A collective of internationally renowned experts cooperated in a singular academic enterprise to portray Judaism from its transformation as a Temple cult to its broad contemporary varieties In three volumes the long running book series Die Religionen der Menschheit Religions of Humanity presents for the first time a complete and compelling view on Jewish life now and then a fascinating portrait of the Jewish people with its ability to adapt itself to most different cultural settings always maintaining its strong and unique identity Volume III completes this ambitious project with profound chapters on Modern Jewish Culture Halakhah Jewish Law Jewish Languages Jewish Philosophy Modern Jewish Literature Feminism and Gender and on Judaism and inter faith relations **Gender in Judaism and Islam** Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet, Beth S. Wenger, 2015 This book addresses a range of topics including gendered readings of texts legal issues in marriage and divorce ritual practices and women s literary expressions along with feminist influences within the Muslim and Jewish communities and issues affecting Jewish and Muslim women in contemporary society The volume focuses attention on the theoretical innovations that gender scholarship has brought to the study of Muslim and Jewish experiences At a time when Judaism and Islam are often discussed as though they were inherently at odds this book offers a reconsideration of the connections between these two traditions **Jews and Gender** Jonathan Frankel, 2001-02-08 Volume XVI in this well received annual series contains an up to date survey of gender issues in modern Judaism It includes original essays on Orthodox Judaism and feminism American Jewish women female rabbis the impact of feminism on rabbinic study masculinity Jewish women in the Third Reich and gender and military service **Meals in Early Judaism** S. Marks, H. Taussig, 2014-10-09 This is the first book about the meals of Early Judaism As such it breaks important new ground in establishing the basis for understanding the centrality of meals in this pivotal period of Judaism and providing a framework of historical patterns and influences

Judaism Since Gender Miriam Peskowitz, Laura Levitt, 2014-06-03 Judaism Since Gender offers a radically new concept of Jewish Studies staking out new intellectual terrain and redefining the discipline as an intrinsically feminist practice The question of how knowledge is gendered has been discussed by philosophers and feminists for years yet is still new to many scholars of Judaism Judaism Since Gender illuminates a crucial debate among intellectuals both within and outside the academy and ultimately overturns the belief that scholars of Judaism are still largely oblivious of recent developments in the study of gender Offering a range of provocations Jewish men as sissies Jesus as transvestite the problem of eroticizing Holocaust narratives this timely collection pits the joys of transgression against desires for cultural wholeness **Food and Identity in Early Rabbinic Judaism** Jordan Rosenblum, 2010-05-17 Food often defines societies and even civilizations

Through particular commensality restrictions groups form distinct identities This identity is enacted daily turning the biological need to eat into a culturally significant activity In this book Jordan D Rosenblum explores how food regulations and practices helped to construct the identity of early rabbinic Judaism Bringing together the scholarship of rabbinics with that of food studies this volume first examines the historical reality of food production and consumption in Roman era Palestine It then explores how early rabbinic food regulations created a distinct Jewish male and rabbinic identity

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Jews and Judaism in the Rabbinic Era Isaiah Gafni, 2019-01-04 This collection of essays by Isaiah M Gafni reflects over forty

years of research on central issues of Jewish history in one of its formative eras Questions relating to representations of the past beginning with Josephus but primarily in rabbinic and post rabbinic literature represent an axial theme in this volume Throughout the collection the author addresses the tension between realities on the ground and the historiography that shaped the image of that reality for all subsequent generations Two specific clusters of studies analyze the emergence and development of the Babylonian rabbinic community as well as the complex relationship between the Judaeen centre and the Jewish diaspora in Late Antiquity A final selection of essays examines the impact of modern ideologies and revised methods of research on the image of Jewish life and rabbinic leadership in late antique Judaism

The Status of Women in Jewish Tradition Isaac Sassoon, 2011-01-10 Most ancient societies were patriarchal in outlook but not all patriarchies are equally condescending toward women Impelled by the gnawing question of whether the inferiority of women is integral to the Torah's vision Sassoon sets out to determine where the Bible the Talmud and related literature especially the Dead Sea Scrolls sit on this continuum of patriarchal condescension Of course there are multiple voices in both Biblical and Talmudic literature but more surprising is how divergent these voices are Some points of view seem intent on the disenfranchisement and domestication of women whereas others prove to be not far short of egalitarian Opinions that downplay the applicability of the biblical commandments to women and that strongly deprecate Torah study by women emerge from this study as arguably no more than the views of an especially vocal minority

Writing the Wayward Wife Lisa Grushcow, 2019-01-28 Writing the Wayward Wife is a study of rabbinic interpretations of sotah the law concerning the woman suspected of adultery Numbers 5 11 31 The focus of the book is on interpretations of sotah in tannaitic and amoraic texts the Mishnah Tosefta Midrash Halakhah Midrash Aggadah and the Palestinian and Babylonian Talmuds The body of the work is in depth analysis of the legal and ritual proceedings Jewish Greek interpretations Josephus Philo and LXX also are addressed along with the Protevangelium of James and fragments from the Dead Sea Scrolls and Cairo Geniza Finally the disappearance of the ritual is discussed with implications for the development of rabbinic authority In previous secondary literature the law of sotah has been understood as either proto feminist or misogynist This book argues that neither of these are appropriate paradigms Rather this book identifies the emergence of two major interpretive themes the emphasis on legal procedures and the condemnation of adultery

Forming Femininity in Antiquity Vita Daphna Arbel, 2012-01-24 Vita Daphna Arbel investigates depictions of the emblematic Eve that are embedded in one of the most influential accounts of Adam and Eve after the Hebrew Bible namely the apocryphal Greek Life of Adam and Eve GLAE from late antiquity

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