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Misreading Ritual Abby Kaplan, 2022-05-25 Many Christians treat the first half of Leviticus with at best benign neglect Bloody animal sacrifices Rituals for skin diseases and genital discharges Surely these things are irrelevant for a modern follower of Jesus Our engagement with these texts often doesn't go beyond a pious thank God we don't have to do that anymore But this isn't enough if we want to take the world of the Bible seriously Scripture itself testifies that plenty of ancient worshippers found beauty and meaning in these laws that they encountered God even in those sacrificial rituals that seem so bizarre to us This book offers a constructive interpretation of Old Testament rituals for Christians today even for the majority of us who don't practice them literally Drawing on contemporary scholarship as well as the long history of Jewish and Christian interpretation the book explores how sacrifice was a way to experience worship cleansing and fellowship with God what systems of ritual impurity teach us about embodied holy living and how dietary regulations can train God's people in humility and reverence for God's good creation It provides followers of Jesus with the tools to treat Leviticus as a valuable theological resource not an embarrassment

The Princeton Companion to Jewish Studies Leora Batnitzky, Eve Krakowski, Steven Weitzman, 2025-10-14 An authoritative guide to Jewish studies reflecting the latest research in a diverse and flourishing field Jewish studies is a dynamic interdisciplinary field that draws on the methods of the modern academy historical research anthropology literary studies philosophy religious studies sociology feminism and the study of the arts and culture among others to illuminate the past and present of Jewish life thought and expression This book provides an entry point to Jewish studies for readers who want to learn about the questions it raises and the insights it generates Although no single volume can capture the full breadth of the field this Princeton Companion encompasses some of the most important subfields of Jewish studies presenting new historical research and introductions to the many other disciplines that can be brought to bear on Jewish history and experience The editors all distinguished scholars of Jewish studies have gathered contributions from a range of prominent and up and coming figures in the field These contributors offer original perspectives that reflect new findings and novel contexts Part I Rethinking the Past aims to give an overview of recent research trends in the study of Jewish history covering the ancient world the Middle Ages and modern times Part II Ideas and Expression surveys new research in the study of Jewish language religion philosophy literature art music and other humanities centered approaches to Jewish life Part III Interactions and Identity brings the social sciences and anthropology into the picture along with Israel studies and Mizrahi studies to introduce the ways scholars today are seeking to shed light on how Jews identify themselves interact with others organize themselves and behave politically and economically

Sexuality and Law in the Torah Hilary Lipka, Bruce Wells, 2020-03-19 This book examines many of the laws in the Torah governing sexual relations and the often implicit motivations underlying them It also considers texts beyond the laws in which legal traditions and ideas concerning sexual behavior intersect and provide insight into ancient Israel's social norms The book includes extended

treatments on the nature and function of marriage and divorce in ancient Israel the variation in sexual rules due to status and gender the prohibition on male with male sex and the different types of sexualities that may have existed in ancient Israel The essays draw on a variety of methodologies and approaches including narrative criticism philological analysis literary theory feminist and gender theory anthropological models and comparative analysis They cover content ranging from the narratives in Genesis to the laws of Exodus Leviticus and Deuteronomy to later re interpretations of pentateuchal laws in Jeremiah and texts from the Second Temple period Overall the book presents a combination of theoretical discussion and close textual analysis to shed new light on the connections between law and sexuality within the Torah and beyond

Reader's Guide to Judaism Michael Terry, 2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Judaism is a survey of English language translations of the most important primary texts in the Jewish tradition The field is assessed in some 470 essays discussing individuals Martin Buber Gluckel of Hameln literature Genesis Ladino Literature thought and beliefs Holiness Bioethics practice Dietary Laws Passover history Venice Baghdadi Jews of India and arts and material culture Synagogue Architecture Costume The emphasis is on Judaism rather than on Jewish studies more broadly *Canadian Readings of Jewish History* Daniel Maoz, Esti Mayer, 2023-03-11 This book takes the reader through a genealogical embodied journey explaining how our historical context through various expressions of language culture knowledge pedagogy and power has created and perpetuated oppression of marginalised identities throughout history The volume is in essence a social justice initiative in that it shines a spotlight on elitist forms of knowledge and their attached privileged protectors As such the reader will unavoidably reflect on their own pre conceived meanings and culturally inherent notions while engaging with these pages and in so doing open a third space where new forms of knowledge that may transcend time and space can evolve into endless possibilities It is these possibilities of expanding the nuanced meanings of evolving knowledge fluid lifestyles and of a dynamic connection to humanity and God which make this book contextually relevant in our post modern landscape It unsituates philosophies which have traditionally been unknowingly situated and in so doing propels the reader to re interpret discourse and recreate taken for granted universal truths [The Talmud of the Land of Israel, Volume 1](#), 1989 Publisher's description Edited by the acclaimed scholar Jacob Neusner this thirty five volume translation has been hailed by the Jewish Spectator as a project of immense benefit to students of rabbinic Judaism **The Bavli's One Voice** Jacob Neusner, 1991

Talmud and Philosophy Sergey Dolgopolski, James Adam Redfield, 2024 Wide ranging and astutely argued Talmud and Philosophy examines the intersections partitions and mutual illuminations and problematizations of Western philosophy and the Talmud Among many philosophers the Talmud has been at best an idealized and remote object and at worst if noticed at all an object of curiosity The contributors to this volume collectively ignite and probe a new mode of inquiry by approaching the very question of partitions conjunctions and disjunctions between the Talmud and philosophy as the guiding question of their inquiry Rather than using the Talmud and its modes of argumentation to develop existing philosophical themes these

essays probe the question of how the Talmud as an intellectual discipline sheds new light on the unfolding of philosophy in the history of thought *The Literature of the Sages* ,2022-07-11 This volume presents the major works of classical rabbinic Judaism as inter related aggregates analyzed through three central themes Part 1 Intertextuality investigates the multi directional relationships among and between rabbinic texts and nonrabbinic Jewish sources Part 2 East and West explores the impact on rabbinic texts of the cultures of the Hellenistic Roman and Christian West and the Sasanian East Part 3 Halakha and Aggada interrogates the relationship of law and narrative in rabbinic sources This bold volume uncovers alliances and ruptures textual cultural and generic obscured by document based approaches to rabbinic literature This important book presents a series of new introductions to rabbinic literature Ishay Rosen Zvi Tel Aviv University BMCR 2024 10 05 *Jewish Babylonia between Persia and Roman Palestine* Richard Kalmin,2006-10-26 The Babylonian Talmud was compiled in the third through sixth centuries CE by rabbis living under Sasanian Persian rule in the area between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers What kind of society did these rabbis inhabit What effect did that society have on important rabbinic texts In this book Richard Kalmin offers a thorough reexamination of rabbinic culture of late antique Babylonia He shows how this culture was shaped in part by Persia on the one hand and by Roman Palestine on the other The mid fourth century CE in Jewish Babylonia was a period of particularly intense Palestinianization at the same time that the Mesopotamian and east Persian Christian communities were undergoing a period of intense Syrianization Kalmin argues that these closely related processes were accelerated by third century Persian conquests deep into Roman territory which resulted in the resettlement of thousands of Christian and Jewish inhabitants of the eastern Roman provinces in Persian Mesopotamia eastern Syria and western Persia profoundly altering the cultural landscape for centuries to come Kalmin also offers new interpretations of several fascinating rabbinic texts of late antiquity He shows how they have often been misunderstood by historians who lack attentiveness to the role of anonymous editors in glossing or emending earlier texts and who insist on attributing these texts to sixth century editors rather than to storytellers and editors of earlier centuries who introduced changes into the texts they learned and transmitted He also demonstrates how Babylonian rabbis interacted with the non rabbinic Jewish world often in the form of the incorporation of centuries old non rabbinic Jewish texts into the developing Talmud rather than via the encounter with actual non rabbinic Jews in the streets and marketplaces of Babylonia Most of these texts were domesticated prior to their inclusion in the Babylonian Talmud which was generally accomplished by means of the rabbinization of the non rabbinic texts Rabbis transformed a story s protagonists into rabbis rather than kings or priests or portrayed them studying Torah rather than engaging in other activities since Torah study was viewed by them as the most important perhaps the only important human activity Kalmin s arguments shed new light on rabbinic Judaism in late antique society This book will be invaluable to any student or scholar of this period **Transmitting Mishnah** Elizabeth Shanks Alexander,2006-07-31 Transmitting Mishnah first published in 2006 reveals how multifaceted the process of passing

on oral tradition was in antiquity **Tracing Sapiential Traditions in Ancient Judaism** Hindy Najman, Jean-Sébastien Rey, Eibert J.C. Tigchelaar, 2016-08-29 This volume is intended to problematize and challenge current conceptions of the category of Wisdom and to reconsider the scope breadth and Nachleben of ancient Jewish sapiential traditions It considers the formal features and conceptual underpinnings of wisdom throughout the corpus of the Hebrew Bible the Dead Sea Scrolls Hellenistic Jewish texts Rabbinic texts and the Cairo Geniza It also situates ancient Jewish Wisdom in its Near Eastern context as well as in the context of Hellenistic conceptions of the Sage **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny, 1989-09 **For Out of Babylonia Shall Come Torah and the Word of the Lord from Nehar Peqod** Barak S. Cohen, 2017-05-08 In *For Out of Babylonia Shall Come Torah and the Word of the Lord from Nehar Peqod* Barak S. Cohen reevaluates the evidence in Tannaitic and Amoraic literature of an independent Babylonian Mishnah which originated in the proto talmudic period The book focuses on an analysis of the most notable halakhic corpora that have been identified by scholars as originating in the Tannaitic period or at the outset of the amoraic If indeed such an early corpus did exist what are its characteristics and what if any connection does it have with the parallel Palestinian collections Was this Babylonian Mishnah created in order to harmonize the Palestinian Mishnah with a corpus of rabbinic teachings already existent in Babylonia Was this corpus one of the main contributors to the forced interpretations and resolutions found so frequently in the Bavli *Archaeology and the Galilee* Douglas R. Edwards, C. Thomas McCollough, 1997 Speculating from the surviving evidence it was during excavations at Sepphoris in the summer of 1993 doubtless while sweating in the afternoon sun chewing gritty dirt and flexing aches in all their limbs that Edwards and McCollough bethought themselves how much nicer life would be editing a book than digging holes in the dirt The result is a collection of 16 essays exploring both the region in classical times and the study of it Among the topics are the spatial management of gender and labor the clash between literary and archaeological models of provincial Palestine Jesus and his Galilean context German scholarship on Rabbinic Judaism the Zodiac in synagogue decoration and a second to first century BCE fortress and siege complex Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Abr-Nahrain, 1988 **The Talmud's Red Fence** Shai Secunda, 2020-06-16 *The Talmud's Red Fence* explores how rituals and beliefs concerning menstruation in the Babylonian Talmud and neighboring Sasanian religious texts were animated by difference and differentiation It argues that the practice and development of menstrual rituals in Babylonian Judaism was a product of the religious terrain of the Sasanian Empire where groups like Syriac Christians Mandaeans Zoroastrians and Jews defined themselves in part based on how they approached menstrual impurity It demonstrates that menstruation was highly charged in Babylonian Judaism and Sasanian Zoroastrianism where menstrual discharge was conceived of as highly productive female seed yet at the same time as stemming from either primordial sin Eve eating from the tree or evil Ahrimen's kiss It argues that competition between rabbis and Zoroastrians concerning menstrual purity put pressure on the Talmudic system for instance in the unusual development of an expert diagnostic system of discharges It shows how

Babylonian rabbis seriously considered removing women from the home during the menstrual period as Mandaeans and Zoroastrians did yet in the end deemed this possibility too heretical Finally it examines three cases of Babylonian Jewish women initiating menstrual practices that carved out autonomous female space One of these the extension of menstrual impurity beyond the biblically mandated seven days is paralleled in both Zoroastrian Middle Persian and Mandaic texts Ultimately Talmudic menstrual purity is shown to be driven by difference in its binary structure of pure and impure in gendered terms on a social axis between Jews and Sasanian non Jewish communities and textually in the way the Palestinian and Babylonian Talmuds took shape in late antiquity **The Talmud of Babylonia: Tractate Keritot** ,1991 *Jewish Culture and Creativity* Eitan P. Fishbane,Elisha Russ-Fishbane,2024-02-20 Jewish Culture and Creativity honors the wide ranging scholarship of Prof Michael Fishbane with contributions of his students on subjects that cover the gamut of Jewish studies from biblical and rabbinic literature to medieval and modern Jewish culture and concluding with case studies of the creative application of Prof Fishbane s thought and theology in contemporary Jewish life The innovative scholarship represented in this volume offers critical new perspectives from antiquity to contemporary Judaism and will serve as a stimulus for new directions in and beyond the field of Jewish studies *The Talmud of the Land of Israel: Berakhot* ,1989

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