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Pseudepigrapha the NT Apocrypha and other ancient writings of Jewish Christian and Manichaean provenance may be found Likewise the earliest Islamic community is presently regarded by many scholars as a somewhat undetermined monotheistic group that evolved from an original Jewish Christian milieu into a distinct Muslim group perhaps much later than commonly assumed and in a rather unclear way The following volume gathers select studies that were originally shared at the Early Islamic Studies Seminar These studies aim at exploring afresh the dawn and early history of Islam with the tools of biblical criticism as well as the approaches set forth in the study of Second Temple Judaism Christian and Rabbinic origins thereby contributing to the renewed interdisciplinary study of formative Islam as part and parcel of the complex processes of religious identity formation during Late Antiquity **Jewish Theology and World Religions** Alon

Goshen-Gottstein, Eugene Korn, 2012-04-05 The contributors to this volume represent a range of disciplines and denominations within Judaism and share the conviction that articulating contemporary Jewish views of other world religions is an urgent objective for Judaism Their essays show why a Jewish theology of world religions is a priority for Jewish thinkers and educators concerned with reinvigorating Judaism's contribution to the contemporary world and maintaining Jewish identity and continuity Samson Raphael Hirsch's Religious Universalism and the German-Jewish Quest for Emancipation

Moshe Y. Miller, 2024-02-20 In Samson Raphael Hirsch's Religious Universalism and the German Jewish Quest for Emancipation Moshe Miller argues that nineteenth century German Jews of all persuasions actively sought acceptance within German society and aspired to achieve full emancipation from the many legal strictures on their status as citizens and residents But where non Orthodox Jews sought a large measure of cultural assimilation Orthodox Jews were content with more delimited acculturation However they were no less enthusiastic about achieving emancipation and acceptance in German society There was one issue though which was seen by non Jewish critics of emancipation as a barrier to granting civic rights to Jews namely the alleged tribalism of the Jewish ethic and the supposedly Orthodox notion of Jews as the Chosen People These charges could not go unanswered and in the writings of Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch 1808 1888 a leading thinker of the Orthodox camp they did not Hirsch stressed the universalism of the Jewish ethic and the humanistic concern for the welfare of all mankind which he believed was one of the core teachings of Judaism His colleagues in the German Orthodox rabbinate largely concurred with Hirsch's assessment This account places Hirsch's views in their historical context and provides a detailed account of his attitude toward non Jews and the Christianity practiced by the vast majority of nineteenth century Europeans Judaism and Other Religions Alan Brill, 2010-04-14 With insight and scholarship Alan Brill crisply outlines the traditional Jewish approaches to other religions for an age of globalization He provides a fresh perspective on Biblical and Rabbinic texts offering new ways of thinking about other faiths In the majority of volume he develops the categories of theology of religions for Jewish text and arranges the texts according classification widely used in interfaith work inclusivist exclusivist universalist and pluralist Judaism and Other Religions is essential for a Jewish

theological understanding of the various issues in encounters with other religions With passion and clarity Brill argues that in today s world of strong religious passions and intolerance it is necessary to go beyond secular tolerance toward moderate and mediating religious positions Nahmanides Moshe Halbertal,2020-09-22 A broad systematic account of one of the most original and creative kabbalists biblical interpreters and Talmudic scholars the Jewish tradition has ever produced Rabbi Moses b Nahman 1194 1270 known in English as Nahmanides was the greatest Talmudic scholar of the thirteenth century and one of the deepest and most original biblical interpreters Beyond his monumental scholastic achievements Nahmanides was a distinguished kabbalist and mystic and in his commentary on the Torah he dispensed esoteric kabbalistic teachings that he termed By Way of Truth This broad systematic account of Nahmanides s thought explores his conception of halakhah and his approach to the central concerns of medieval Jewish thought including notions of God history revelation and the reasons for the commandments The relationship between Nahmanides s kabbalah and mysticism and the existential religious drive that nourishes them as well as the legal and exoteric aspects of his thinking are at the center of Moshe Halbertal s portrayal of Nahmanides as a complex and transformative thinker Religious Stories in Transformation: Conflict, Revision and Reception Alberdina Houtman,Tamar Kadari,Marcel Poorthuis,Vered Tohar,2016-10-18 In Religious Stories in Transformation Conflict Revision and Reception the editors present a collection of essays that reveal both the many similarities and the poignant differences between ancient myths in Judaism Christianity Islam and modern secular culture and how these stories were incorporated and adapted over time This rich multidisciplinary research demonstrates not only how stories in different religions and cultures are interesting in their own right but also that the process of transformation in particular deserves scholarly interest It is through the changes in the stories that the particular identity of each religion comes to the fore most strikingly Comparative Hermeneutics of Rabbinic Judaism, The, Volume Eight Jacob Neusner,2000 Systematic account of the hermeneutics of comparison and contrast of Rabbinic Judaism **For Signs and for Seasons** Eliezer Segal,2011-09-30 For Signs and for Seasons is a natural sequel to its companion volumes Holidays History and Halakhah In Those Days At This Time and Sanctified Seasons Like those earlier books this volume brings together a diverse collection of essays related to the cycle of Jewish holy days Each chapter illustrates in a different way the interplay between the received teachings of the Torah and the vital impact of interpretations by diverse types of personalities ideologies historical events and communal dynamics The articles are written from a sympathetic but non dogmatic perspective by an expert in the academic study of the Jewish religion They were originally published as newspaper columns and are designed to entertain as much as to educate the intelligent non specialist *Emmanuel Levinas and His Interlocutors* Hanoch Ben-Pazi,2025-09-30 The philosophy of Emmanuel Levinas introduces a groundbreaking shift in ethical discourse by prioritizing the uniqueness of the Other Levinas redefines morality by emphasizing the existential precedence of the Other over the self challenging the self centered nature of modern individualism This book offers a fresh perspective on

Levinas thought contextualizing his philosophy through his intellectual influences dialogues with contemporaries and imagined conversations with thinkers from both Eastern and Western traditions It provides a profound exploration of the interplay between Jewish thought and universal philosophy bridging particularistic commitments and global ethical perspectives Accessible yet deeply scholarly the book brings Levinas philosophy into broader social religious political and interpretative contexts making it an essential read for intellectual audiences

Time and Difference in Rabbinic Judaism Sarit Kattan Gribetz, 2022-08-09 How the rabbis of late antiquity used time to define the boundaries of Jewish identity The rabbinic corpus begins with a question when and is brimming with discussions about time and the relationship between people God and the hour Time and Difference in Rabbinic Judaism explores the rhythms of time that animated the rabbinic world of late antiquity revealing how rabbis conceptualized time as a way of constructing difference between themselves and imperial Rome Jews and Christians men and women and human and divine In each chapter Sarit Kattan Gribetz explores a unique aspect of rabbinic discourse on time She shows how the ancient rabbinic texts artfully subvert Roman imperialism by offering rabbinic time as an alternative to Roman time She examines rabbinic discourse about the Sabbath demonstrating how the weekly day of rest marked Jewish time from Christian time Gribetz looks at gendered daily rituals showing how rabbis created men's time and women's time by mandating certain rituals for men and others for women She delves into rabbinic writings that reflect on how God spends time and how God's use of time relates to human beings merging divine time with human time Finally she traces the legacies of rabbinic constructions of time in the medieval and modern periods Time and Difference in Rabbinic Judaism sheds new light on the central role that time played in the construction of Jewish identity subjectivity and theology during this transformative period in the history of Judaism

The Aggadic Role in Halakhic Discourse Jacob Neusner, 2001 This research report answers the question how and specifically in what passages do the distinct Rabbinic modes of discourse Halakhah and Aggadah intersect How do they make a statement in common Halakhah is given priority Then where and how does Aggadah play a role in Halakhic discourse What is at stake is the context of thought and expression established by systematic composites compilations of many discrete facts in the service of a coherent argument What is catalogued is the intersection of large aggregates of well composed Aggadic data in a Halakhic composite or of Halakhic ones in an Aggadic setting The upshot is simple The Aggadic documents rarely introduce Halakhic materials in their exposition of Aggadic propositions and the contrary is also the case The exposition of the Halakhic components of the Halakhic documents meaning nearly the entirety of the Mishnah Tosefta and Yerushalmi and the greater part of the Bavli only rarely requires Aggadic complements or supplements Yet while the Aggadic documents rarely resort to Halakhic materials to make the case they wish to set forth in some of the Rabbinic documents of the formative age the presentation of the Halakhah is accompanied by a massive Aggadic component Why and with what outcome The answers to all of these questions are spelled out in this three volume account of the data

Comparative Hermeneutics of Rabbinic

Judaism, The, Volume Seven Jacob Neusner, 2000-01-01 Systematic account of the hermeneutics of comparison and contrast of Rabbinic Judaism

Contemplative Nation Cass Fisher, 2012-04-11 Contemplative Nation challenges the long standing view that theology is not a vital part of the Jewish tradition For political and philosophical reasons both scholars of Judaism and Jewish thinkers have sought to minimize the role of theology in Judaism This book constructs a new model for understanding Jewish theological language that emphasizes the central role of theological reflection in Judaism and the close relationship between theological reflection and religious practice in the Jewish tradition Drawing on diverse philosophical resources Fisher s model of Jewish theology embraces the multiple forms and functions of Jewish theological language Fisher demonstrates the utility of this model by undertaking close readings of an early rabbinic commentary on the book of Exodus Mekhilta of Rabbi Ishmael and a work of modern philosophical theology Franz Rosenzweig s The Star of Redemption These readings advance the discussion of theology in rabbinics and modern Jewish thought and provide resources for constructive Jewish theology

In God's Image Yair Lorberbaum, 2015-03-02 The idea of creation in the divine image has a long and complex history While its roots apparently lie in the royal myths of Mesopotamia and Egypt this book argues that it was the biblical account of creation presented in the first chapters of Genesis and its interpretation in early rabbinic literature that created the basis for the perennial inquiry of the concept in the Judeo Christian tradition Yair Lorberbaum reconstructs the idea of the creation of man in the image of God tselem Elohim attributed in the Midrash and the Talmud He analyzes meanings attributed to tselem Elohim in early rabbinic thought as expressed in Aggadah and explores its application in the normative legal and ritual realms

Routledge Handbook of Religious Laws Silvio Ferrari, Rossella Bottoni, 2019-04-09 Much has been written on specific religious legal systems yet substantial comparative studies that strive to compare systems identifying their analogies and differences have been relatively few This absence undermines the capacity to understand religions and becomes particularly serious when the faithful of these religions live together in the same geographical space as happens today with increasing frequency Both interreligious dialogue and dialogue between States and religions presuppose a set of data and information that only comparative research can provide This book seeks to address this gap in the literature by presenting a comparative analysis of Christian Jewish Islamic and Hindu laws and traditions Divided into five parts the first part of the book offers the historical background for the legal analysis that is developed in the subsequent parts Part II deals with the sources of law in the four religions under discussion Part III addresses the dynamics of belonging and status and Part IV looks at issues relating to the conclusion of marriage and its dissolution The fifth and final part discusses how each religion views the legal other Each part concludes with exploring what we can learn from a comparative examination of the topic that is dealt with in that part Written by leading experts in the field this book presents a clear and comprehensive picture of key religious legal systems along with a substantial bibliography It provides a state of the art overview of scholarship in this area accompanied by a critical evaluation As such it will be an invaluable resource for all

those concerned with religious legal systems multiculturalism and comparative law War and Peace in Jewish Tradition
Yigal Levin, Amnon Shapira, 2012-03-15 The transition between the reality of war and a hope for peace has accompanied the Jewish people since biblical times However the ways in which both concepts are understood have changed many times over the ages and both have different implications for an independent nation in its own land than they do for a community of exiles living as a minority in foreign countries This book explores the concepts of war and peace throughout the history of Judaism Combining three branches of learning classical Jewish sources from the Bible to modern times related academic disciplines of Jewish studies humanities social and political sciences and public discussion of these issues on political military ideological and moral levels contributors from Israel and the USA open new vistas of investigation for the future as well as an awareness of the past Chapters touch on personal and collective morality in warfare survival though a long and often violent history and creation of some of the world's great cultural assets in literature philosophy and religion as well as in the fields of community life and social autonomy An important addition to the current literature on Jewish thought and philosophy this book will be of considerable interest to scholars working in the areas of Jewish Studies theology modern politics the Middle East and biblical studies

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