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Scholars have begun to investigate Jewish women's domestic economic intellectual spiritual and creative roles in Jewish life from biblical times to the present Yet little of this important work filters down beyond specialists in their respective academic fields Women and Judaism brings the broad new insights they have uncovered to the world presenting their work in an accessible and engaging way Key senior scholars discuss women's approaches to Jewish law and Torah study the spirituality of Eastern European Jewish women Jewish women in American literature and many other issues Back of book **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

The Midrashic Impulse and the Contemporary Literary Response to Trauma Monica Osborne, 2017-12-06 Since the end of World War II we have witnessed countless artistic responses to the Holocaust yet we remain unable to adequately address the atrocities While Theodor Adorno later rescinded his comments on the barbaric nature of writing poetry after Auschwitz The Midrashic Impulse and the Contemporary Literary Response to Trauma begins with the possibility that he was right that his admonition against poetry warns against employing representational modes that transgress the boundaries of the ethical when it comes to the Holocaust There is a language other than the language of representation with which we might speak authentically about such atrocities This study explores what it means for the world of literature to renounce the language of representation and retain the language of witness Drawing on the work of Emmanuel Levinas Maurice Blanchot Geoffrey Hartman and others the book focuses on the increasing tendency of contemporary writers to rely on non representational approaches to storytelling in the context of trauma This tendency is named the midrashic impulse given its similarity to ancient rabbinic approaches to the silences of the Hebrew bible through the creation of Midrash *Searching for Meaning in Midrash*, Seder Eliyahu Constanza Cordoni, 2018-08-21 The book is concerned with a so called ethical midrash Seder Eliyahu also known as Tanna debe Eliyahu a post talmudic work probably composed in the ninth century It provides a survey of the research on this late midrash followed by five studies of different aspects related to what is designated as the work's narratology These include a discussion of the problem of the apparent pseudo epigraphy of the work and of the multiple voices of the text a description of the various narrative types which the work itself as a whole of non narrative character makes use of a detailed treatment of Seder Eliyahu's parables and most characteristic first person narratives an extremely unusual form of narrative discourse in rabbinic literature as well as a final chapter dedicated to selected women stories in this late midrash As it emerges from the survey in chapter 1 such a narratologically informed study of Seder Eliyahu represents a new approach in the research on a work that is clearly the product of a time of transition in Jewish literature

Biblical Women Speak Marla J. Feldman, 2023-07 What were biblical women thinking and doing when the men around them received all the attention and glory How did Leah Rachel and their handmaids negotiate the complicated family

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Troubling Topics, Sacred Texts Roberta Sterman Sabbath,2021-10-04 Abrahamic scriptures serve as cultural pharmakon prescribing what can act as both poison and remedy This collection shows that their sometimes veiled but eternally powerful polemics can both destroy and build exclude and include and serve as the ultimate justification for cruelty or compassion Here scholars not only excavate these works for their formative and continuing cultural impact on communities identities and belief systems they select some of the most troubling topics that global communities continue to navigate Their analysis of both texts and their reception help explain how these texts promote norms and build collective identities Rejecting the notion of the sacred realm as separate from the mundane realm and beyond critical challenge this collection argues both implicitly and sometimes transparently for the presence of the sacred within everyday life and open to challenge The very rituals prayers and traditions that are deemed sacred interweave into our cultural systems in infinite ways Together these authors explore the dynamic nature of everyday life and the often brutal power of these texts over everyday meaning

The Matriarchs in Genesis Rabbah Katie J. Woolstenhulme,2020-12-10 Katie J Woolstenhulme considers the pertinent questions Who were the matriarchs and what did the rabbis think about them Whilst scholarship on the role of women in the Bible and Rabbinic Judaism has increased the authoritative group of women known as the matriarchs has been neglected This volume consequently focuses on the role and status of the biblical matriarchs in Genesis Rabbah the fifth century CE rabbinic commentary on Genesis Woolstenhulme begins by discussing the nature of midrash and introducing Genesis Rabbah before exploring the term the matriarchs and its development through early exegetical literature culminating in the emergence of two definitions of the term in Genesis Rabbah the matriarchs as the legitimate wives of Israel s patriarchs and the matriarchs as a reference to Jacob s four wives who bore Israel s tribal ancestors She then moves to discuss the matriarchal cycle in Genesis Rabbah with its three stages of barrenness motherhood and succession Finally Woolstenhulme considers Genesis Rabbah s portrayal of the matriarchs as representatives of the female sex exploring positive and negative rabbinic attitudes towards women with a focus on piety prayer praise beauty and sexuality and the matriarchs exemplification of stereotypical negative female traits This volume concludes that for the ancient rabbis the matriarchs were the historical mothers of Israel bearing covenant sons but also the present mothers of Israel continuing to influence Jewish identity

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