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Persia and Rome in Classical Judaism Jacob Neusner, 2008 Persia and Rome in Classical Judaism examines the representation of Rome and Persia Iran in the successive groups of documents that comprise the Rabbinic canon of late antiquity Neusner considers how diverse documents of Rabbinic Judaism represent Rome and Iran and presents the way in which documentary differentiation affords perspective on the history of Judaism Axial events of the age the destruction of the second Temple in 70 and the defeat of the effort to restore it in 135 the transformation of the Roman Empire into a Christian state in the fourth century the failure to rebuild the Temple when the opportunity arose in the reign of Emperor Julian and the delegitimation of Israelite institutions in Byzantine Rome allow us to examine in historical and political context the evidence of the formation of normative Judaism BOOK JACKET The Documentary History of Judaism and Its Recent Interpreters Jacob Neusner, 2012-07-10 The result for the history of Judaism of a documentary reading of the Rabbinic canonical sources illustrates the working of that hypothesis It is the first major outcome of that hypothesis but there are other implications and a variety of new problems emerge from time to time as the work proceeds In the recent past Neusner has continued to explore special problems of the documentary hypothesis of the Rabbinic canon At the same time Neusner notes others join in the discussion that have produced important and ambitious analyses of the thesis and its implications Here Neuser has collected some of the more ambitious ventures into the hypothesis and its current recapitulations Neusner begins with the article written by Professor William Scott Green for the Encyclopaedia Judaica second edition as Green places the documentary hypothesis into the context of Neusner s entire oeuvre Neuser then reproduces what he regards as the single most successful venture of the documentary hypothesis contrasting between the Mishnah s and the Talmuds programs for the social order of Israel the doctrines of economics politics and philosophy set forth in those documents respectively Then come the two foci of discourse Halakhah or normative law and Aggadah or normative theology Professors Bernard Jackson of the University of Manchester England and Mayer Gruber of Ben Gurion University of the Negev treat the Halakhic program that Neusner has devised and Kevin Edgecomb of the University of California Berkeley has produced a remarkable summary of the theological system Neusner discerns in the Aggadic documents Neusner concludes with a review of a book by a critic of the documentary hypothesis **Separating Abram and Lot** Dan Rickett, 2019-10-01 In Separating Abram and Lot The Narrative Role and Early Reception of Genesis 13 Dan Rickett presents a fresh analysis of two of Genesis most important characters Many have understood Lot as Abram s potential heir and as an ethical contrast to him Here Rickett explores whether these readings best reflect the focus of the story In particular he considers the origin of these readings and how a study of the early Jewish and Christian reception of Genesis 13 might help identify that origin In turn due attention is given to the overall purpose of Genesis 13 as well as how Lot and his function in the text should be understood

**From the Shtetl to the Lecture Hall** Luise Hirsch, 2013-02-11 Until the 19th century women were regularly excluded

from graduate education When this convention changed it was largely thanks to Jewish women from Russia Raised to be strong and independent the daughters of Jewish businesswomen were able to utilize this cultural capital to fight their way into the universities of Switzerland and Germany They became trailblazers ensuring regular admission for women who followed their example This book tells the story of Russian and German Jews who became the first female professionals in modern history It describes their childhoods whether in Berlin or in a Russian shtetl their schooling and their experiences at German universities A final chapter traces their careers as the first female professionals and details how they were tragically destroyed by the Nazis

**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

**Rabbis, Sorcerers, Kings, and Priests** Jason Sion Mokhtarian, 2021-11-02 examines the impact of the Persian Zoroastrian Empire on rabbinic identity and authority as expressed in the Babylonian Talmud

**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

**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

**Journal for the Study of Judaism in the Persian, Hellenistic, and Roman Period** , 1993 **The Jewish Dialogue with Greece and Rome** Tessa Rajak, 2018-12-10 Twenty seven interdisciplinary essays on aspects of Judaism in the Greco Roman world exemplifying a wide range of techniques by a well known scholar Three are previously unpublished including a reappraisal of the Judaism and Hellenism debate and a study of the Sardis synagogue The book s overall coherence derives from the author s long standing interests in the analysis of texts as documents of cultural and religious interaction and in how Jewish communities were woven into the social fabric of Greek

cities in the Hellenistic and Roman East The four sections are Greeks and Jews Josephus The Jewish Diaspora and Epigraphy and finally Beyond the Greeks and Romans essays which extend into Christian literature and on to the nineteenth century reception of the Judaism Hellenism dichotomy Scholars and students from a wide variety of backgrounds will benefit This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details *Jewish Apocalypticism in Late First Century Israel* Matthias Henze, 2011 The Syriac Apocalypse of Baruch or Second Baruch is a Jewish work of the late first century C E written in Israel in the aftermath of the Jewish War against Rome It is part of a larger body of post 70 C E Jewish literature The authors of these works had a difficult charge They needed to re imagine Judaism and its central symbols take count of a thriving Diaspora and articulate how Jewish life was to be lived from then on without the benefit of a temple Written at a time of religious reconstruction and mental reorientation Second Baruch occupies a unique place in the history of early Jewish thought In this highly original work the author of Second Baruch developed an apocalyptic program that was intended for post 70 C E Judaism at large and not for a small dissident community only The program incorporates various theological strands chief among them the Deuteronomic promise of a prosperous and long life for those keeping the Torah and the apocalyptic promise of a new heaven and a new earth In this book Matthias Henze offers a close reading of some of the central passages in Second Baruch exposes its main themes explains the apocalyptic program it advocates draws some parallels with other texts Jewish and Christian and locates Second Baruch s intellectual place in the rugged terrain of post 70 C E Jewish literature and thought For modern readers interested in Judaism of the late Second Temple period in the Jewish world from which early Christianity emerged and in the origins of rabbinic Judaism Second Baruch is an invaluable source

Seers, Sibyls and Sages in Hellenistic-Roman Judaism John J. Collins, 2021-12-06 This volume brings together essays written over two decades by a leading authority in the field The collection includes 2 recent essays that are published here for the first time The articles cover major aspects of the discussion of Jewish apocalypticism in relation to the Hebrew bible the New Testament and the Hellenistic Roman world Distinctive strengths of the volume include clusters of essays on the Sibylline oracles and on the relationship between apocalypticism and wisdom A section of the book is devoted to studies on Daniel This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 4, The Late Roman-Rabbinic Period William David Davies, Louis Finkelstein, William Horbury, Steven T. Katz, John Sturdy, Mitchell B. Hart, Tony Michels, Jonathan Karp, Adam Sutcliffe, 1984 This fourth volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from 70 CE to 640 CE the rise of Islam It deals with the major historical political and cultural developments in Jewish history and the history of Judaism in this crucial era during which Judaism took on its classical shape It provides discussion and analysis of all the essential subjects pertinent to an understanding of this period and is especially strong in its coverage of the growth and development of rabbinic Judaism and of the major classical rabbinic sources such as the Mishnah Jerusalem Talmud Babylonian Talmud and various Midrashic collections In addition it surveys

the early encounter of Judaism and Christianity from both the Jewish and Christian sides and describes the rise of Jewish mystical literature the liturgical literature of the developing synagogue the nature of magical practices in classical Judaism and Jewish Folklore *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 *A History of the Jews and Judaism in the Second Temple Period, Volume 4* Lester L. Grabbe, 2021-07-29 This is the fourth and final volume of Lester L. Grabbe's four volume history of the Second Temple period collecting all that is known about the Jews during the period in which they were ruled by the Roman Empire Based directly on primary sources such as archaeology inscriptions Jewish literary sources and Greek Roman and Christian sources this study includes analysis of the Jewish diaspora mystical and Gnosticism trends and the developments in the Temple the law and contemporary attitudes towards Judaism Spanning from the reign of Herod Archelaus to the war with Rome and Roman control up to 150 CE this volume concludes with Grabbe's holistic perspective on the Jews and Judaism in the Second Temple Period **Persian Influence on Daniel and Jewish Apocalyptic Literature** Vicente Dobroruka, 2022-03-24 Vicente Dobroruka explores Iranian influence on Second Temple Judaism providing a new explanation of Persian culture and history in the context of biblical accounts by focusing on the spread of Zoroastrian ideas in the period c 300 BCE 200 CE Dobroruka begins his investigation with an overview of the problems posed by a dualistic worldview he examines the Indo European origins of Zarathushtra and his ideas explores the long term implications for the notion of free will and clarifies the lightness darkness paradigm that originated in Persia Following this Dobroruka discusses a variety of concepts that illustrate this influence such as the role of matter and the material world aspects of dualism and the cosmic struggle the perspectives on the rewards for the just and the opposing punishments for the wicked the idea of an Anointed One shamanistic visionary experience the resurrection and the concepts of Sheol and Paradise Art, History and the Historiography of Judaism in Roman Antiquity Steven Fine, 2013-10-10 Art History and the Historiography of Judaism in Roman Antiquity explores the complex interplay between visual culture texts and their interpretations arguing for an open ended and self aware approach to understanding Jewish culture from the first century CE through the rise of Islam The essays assembled here range from the thick description of Josephus's portrayal of Bezalel son of Uri as a Roman architect through the inscriptions of the Dura Europos synagogue Jewish reflections on Caligula in color the polychromy of the Jerusalem temple new old approaches to the zodiac and to the Christian destruction of ancient synagogues Taken together these essays suggest a humane approach to the

history of the Jews in an age of deep and long lasting transitions both in antiquity and in our own time Taken as a whole Fine s book exhibits the value of bridging disciplines The historiographical segments integrated throughout this volume offer essential insights that will inform any student of Roman and late antiquity Yael Wilfand Hebrew University Review of Biblical Literature 2014

**The Routledge Handbook of Jews and Judaism in Late Antiquity** Catherine Hezser,2024-01-24 This volume focuses on the major issues and debates in the study of Jews and Judaism in late antiquity third to seventh century C E providing cutting edge surveys of the state of scholarship main topics and research questions methodological approaches and avenues for future research Based on both Jewish and non Jewish literary and material sources this volume takes an interdisciplinary approach involving historians of ancient Judaism scholars of rabbinic literature archaeologists epigraphers art historians and Byzantinists Developments within Jewish society and culture are viewed within the respective regional political cultural and socioeconomic contexts in which they took place Special focus is given to the impact of the Christianization of the Roman Empire on Jews from administrative legal social and cultural points of view The contributors examine how the confrontation with Christianity changed Jewish practices perceptions and organizational structures such as for example the emergence of local Jewish communities around synagogues as central religious spaces Special chapters are devoted to the eastern and western Jewish Diaspora in Late Antiquity especially Sasanian Persia but also Roman Italy Egypt Syria and Arabia North Africa and Asia Minor to provide a comprehensive assessment of the situation and life experiences of Jews and Judaism during this period The Routledge Handbook of Jews and Judaism in Late Antiquity is a critical and methodologically sophisticated survey of current scholarship aimed primarily at students and scholars of Jewish Studies Study of Religions Patristics Classics Roman and Byzantine Studies Iranology History of Art and Archaeology It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in Judaism and Jewish history

**The Flourishing of Jewish Sects in the Maccabean Era: An Interpretation** Albert I. Baumgartner,2021-12-06 This volume asks why Jewish groups Sadducees Pharisees Essenes and the Dead Sea Scroll sect flourished during the Maccabean era It argues that such a result is uncommon requiring special explanation In the introduction sectarianism is defined and its varieties in Second Temple Judaism assessed Among the causes of the known results suggested are the encounter with an outside culture that seemed to be weakening the external national perimeter the impact of expanded literacy the move to the city from the farm as well as eschatological hope aroused by Maccabean victory In proposing these conclusions full advantage is taken of recently published Qumran sources such as 4QMMT The objective is to discover the connection between context and consequence which will explain why sectarianism was so prominent at that time

**Luke-Acts and Jewish Historiography** Samson Uytanlet,2014-05-14 In this book Samson Uytanlet states his observation that there is an unnecessary disjunction between Luke s theology and literature in previous studies on Luke Acts Luke s theology is typically studied in light of Jewish writings while Luke s literature is studied in relation with Greco Roman works The author shows that there are theological literary and ideological elements that ancient



Greco Roman and Jewish writings share which are also present in Luke s work In areas where they diverge however Luke Acts shows closer affinity to Jewish writings

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