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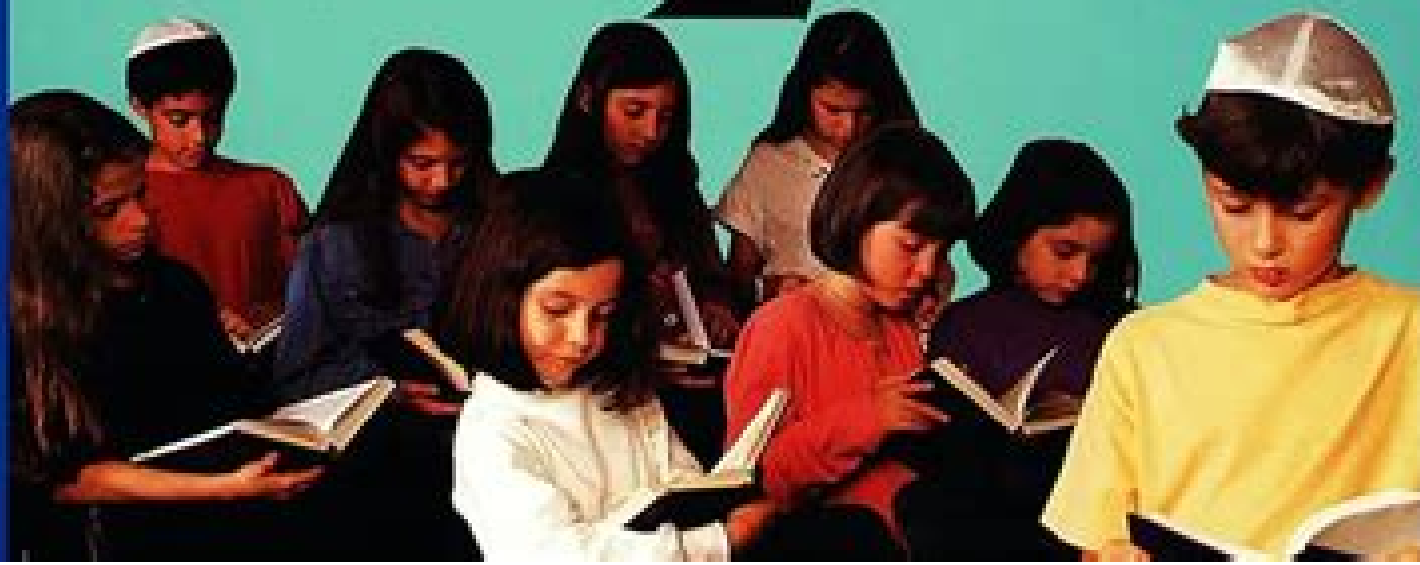
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# Hebrew Through Prayer Two

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## **Hebrew Through Prayer Two:**

*Ivrit's Place in the Dual Curriculum Model of Orthodox Jewish High Schools in North America* Reuven Chaim (Rudolph) Klein, 2021-11-11 The dual curriculum model ubiquitous to Orthodox Jewish day schools in North America typically bifurcates into religious Judaic studies and general studies While most classes generally fit into one of those two halves of the curriculum some classes are not intuitively categorized as wholly belonging to one part over the other One of those classes is Ivrit Modern Hebrew This study aims to describe Ivrit's place in the dual curriculum model and the various factors that contribute to that reality by exploring the context in which Ivrit emerged as a subject matter for Orthodox schools and seeking to identify trends in the ways Ivrit is taught This paper lays out the theories behind how ideology influences curriculum formation and documents how Hebrew has fit into the curriculum of Jewish Education throughout the ages It also provides a picture of the particular context of North American Orthodox Jewry that this study focuses on as well as a review of the different theories behind Hebrew education heritage language vs communicative language With this theoretical background in hand this dissertation surveyed 36 Orthodox high schools in North America to better understand how they viewed Ivrit's place and shows that ultimately this subject's place in the dual curriculum model remains ambiguous

Documenting how Ivrit is taught and examining the reasons as to why Ivrit is taught helped shed light on Ivrit's precarious place in the dual curriculum model as some of those policies techniques motives seem to line up with the aims of the Judaic studies curriculum while others seemingly reflect the goals of the general studies curriculum

**Prayers of Jewish Women**

Markus H. McDowell, 2006 Markus McDowell examines how the literature of the Second Temple period portrays women at prayer through an examination of the literary context and character of those prayers The goal of this work is a greater understanding of how women were portrayed in literary sources and an offering of some fresh insights for the study of women's religious and social roles in the ancient world The texts are analyzed and categorized within five areas social location content form occasion and gender perspective The prayers are also compared and contrasted with men's prayers in the same sources The analysis includes locating as much as possible the historical literary and cultic context of each document in which these prayers appear By examining all prayers in these texts uttered by women not just prayers of named or prominent women and then comparing them with all the prayers of men in those same texts certain patterns appear This study adds to our knowledge of women and religion in Second Temple Judaism by primarily exploring patterns that appear among the prayers in the literature of the Second Temple period While there are fewer prayers by women than men in this literature the prayers of women are not portrayed as significantly different from those of men in terms of social location content form or occasion At the same time the prayers of women exhibit other patterns of language and in a minor way form and occasion that differ from the prayers of men

*Studies in Jewish Prayer (Studies in Judaism)* Tzvee Zahavy, 1990-07-18 In this collection of essays Professor Zahavy explores the origins and early history of prayer in Judaism He examines the

growth of rabbanic liturgy from immediately after the destruction of the Temple in 70 CE until the close of the Talmud of the Land of Israel Zahavy shows how rabbanic rules for prayer reflect the historical circumstances of the Jews in late antique Israel He argues based on close textual analysis that rabbis had little influence over the governance of synagogues in the first and second centuries

**Jewish Writings of the Second Temple Period** Michael E. Stone, 1984-01-01 This volume describes that part of the rich literary production of ancient Judaism which was not contained in the Hebrew Bible nor in rabbinic literature These writings originated in the Second Temple period which proved highly creative in the midst of strong external influences and internal movements Prime example are the Dead Sea Scrolls documents of an extremely separatist sect Their discovery in 1947 revolutionized our understanding of Second Temple Judaism and its literature The scrolls appear more or less related in spirit to a group of writings transmitted by Christianity and known as the Pseudepigrapha Yet another group are the Apocrypha closely related to later biblical writings and incorporated within the Greek Old Testament Finally the encounter with Greek culture is documented by Jewish authors writing in Greek notably Philo and Josephus After a historical outline which sets the stage the chapters of this book describe and analyse these documents Selective bibliographies for further reading conclude the chapters

**The Literature of the Jewish People in the Period of the Second Temple and the Talmud, Volume 3: The Literature of the Sages** Shmuel Safrai z"l, Ze'ev Safrai, Joshua J. Schwartz, Peter Tomson, 2006-01-01 This long awaited companion volume to The Literature of the Sages First Part Fortress Press 1987 brings to completion Section II of the renowned Compendia series The Literature of the Sages Second Part explores the literary creation of thousands of ancient Jewish teachers the often anonymous Sages of late antiquity and the Middle Ages Essays by premier scholars provide a careful and succinct analysis of the content and character of various documents their textual and literary forms with particular attention to the ongoing discovery and publication of new textual material Incorporating groundbreaking developments in research these essays give a comprehensive presentation published here for the first time This volume will prove an important reference work for all students of ancient Judaism the origins of Jewish tradition and the Jewish background of Christianity The literary creation of the ancient Jewish teachers or Sages also called rabbinic literature consists of the teachings of thousands of Sages many of them anonymous For a long period their teachings existed orally which implied a great deal of flexibility in arrangement and form Only gradually as parts of this amorphous oral tradition became fixed was the literature written down a process that began in the third century C E and continued into the Middle Ages Thus the documents of rabbinic literature are the result of a remarkably long and complex process of creation and editing This long awaited companion volume to The Literature of the Sages First Part 1987 gives a careful and succinct analysis both of the content and specific nature of the various documents and of their textual and literary forms paying special attention to the continuing discovery and publication of new textual material Incorporating ground breaking developments in research these essays give a comprehensive presentation published here for the first time

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*Abraham, the Nations, and the Hagarites* Martin Goodman,George H. van Kooten,J.T.A.G.M. van Ruiten,2010-11-11 Jews Christians and Muslims describe their origins with close reference to the narrative of Abraham including the complex story of Abraham's relation to Hagar This volume sketches the history of interpretation of some of the key passages in this narrative not least the verses which state that in Abraham all the nations of the earth will be blessed This passage which features prominently in Christian historiography is largely disregarded in ancient Judaism prompting the question how the relation between Abraham and the nations was perceived in Jewish sources This focus is supplemented with the question how Islamic historiography relates to the Abraham narrative and in particular to the descent of the Arabs from Abraham through Ishmael and Hagar In studying the traditional readings of these narratives the volume offers a detailed yet wide ranging analysis of important aspects of the accounts of their origins which emerged within the three Abrahamic religions Functions of Psalms and Prayers in the Late Second Temple Period Mika S. Pajunen,Jeremy Penner,2017-07-24 When thinking about psalms and prayers in the Second Temple period the Masoretic Psalter and its reception is often given priority because of modern academic or theological interests This emphasis tends to skew our understanding of the corpus we call psalms and prayers and often dampens or mutes the lived context within which these texts were composed and used This volume is comprised of a collection of articles that explore the diverse settings in which psalms and prayers were used and circulated in the late Second Temple period The book includes essays by experts in the Hebrew bible the Dead Sea scrolls Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha and the New Testament in which a wide variety of topics approaches and methods both old and new are utilized to explore the many functions of psalms and prayers in the late Second Temple period Included in this volume are essays examining how psalms were read as prophecy as history as liturgy and as literature A variety methodologies are employed and include the use of cognitive sciences and poetics linguistic theory psychology redaction criticism and literary theory *Shaping Israelite Identity through Prayers in the Book of Chronicles* Kiyoun Kim,2021-11-18 What is the post exilic Israelites destiny What should they have hoped for How could they actualize their desired community This book discusses the identity of the post exilic Israelite community by focusing on the unique rhetorical impetus in the book of Chronicles Chronicles suggests a picture of the desired future Israel Yet the Chronicler does not call for a new identity creation ex nihilo from the community but calls for the restoration of the Israelites past identity by reporting the history of

Israel and Judah The restoration of their past identity can be actualized when members of the community fulfill portrayed roles and characteristics in Chronicles worshipping monotheistic believing and praying and Davidic citizenship Further recorded prayer plays a crucial role as Chronicles persuades its readers to render or exhibit those roles and characteristics Prayer invites the community members to participate so that they transform past prayers into their own prayers By doing so the prayer participants perceive portrayed roles and characteristics and change their attitude By rendering and exhibiting desired roles and characteristics they eventually hope for and actualize a better community the liturgical community

The Unknown History of Jewish Women Through the Ages Rachel Elinor, 2023-05-22 The Unknown History of Jewish Women On Learning and Illiteracy On Slavery and Liberty is a comprehensive study on the history of Jewish women which discusses their absence from the Jewish Hebrew library of the People of the Book and interprets their social condition in relation to their imposed ignorance and exclusion from public literacy The book begins with a chapter on communal education for Jewish boys which was compulsory and free of charge for the first ten years in all traditional Jewish communities The discussion continues with the striking absence of any communal Jewish education for girls until the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and the implications of this fact for twentieth century immigration to Israel 1949 1959 The following chapters discuss the social cultural and legal contexts of this reality of female illiteracy in the Jewish community a community that placed a supreme value on male education The discussion focuses on the patriarchal order and the postulations rules norms sanctions and mythologies that in antiquity and the Middle Ages laid the religious foundations of this discriminatory reality

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