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**The Shtetl** Steven T Katz, 2006-12-24 Anyone looking to really understand the Jewish past not just the romanticized version of it will find this book a perfect antidote The Reporter Dating from the sixteenth century there were hundreds of shtetls Jewish settlements in Eastern Europe that were home to a large and compact population that differed from their gentile mostly peasant neighbors in religion occupation language and culture The shtetls were different in important respects from previous types of Jewish settlements in the Diaspora in that Jews had rarely formed a majority in the towns in which they lived This was not true of the shtetl where Jews sometimes comprised 80% or more of the population While the shtetl began to decline during the course of the nineteenth century it was the Holocaust that finally destroyed it In recent decades the shtetl has attracted a growing amount of scholarly attention though gross generalizations and romanticized nostalgia continue to affect how the topic is treated This volume takes a new look at this most important facet of East European Jewish life It helps to correct the notion that the shtetl was an entirely Jewish world and shows the ways in which the Jews of the shtetl interacted both with their co religionists and with their gentile neighbors The volume includes chapters on the history of the shtetl its myths and realities politics gender dynamics how the shtetl has been mis represented in literature and the changes brought about by World War I and the Holocaust among other historical events Contributors include Samuel Kassow Gershon David Hundert Immanuel Etkes Nehemia Polen Henry Abramson Konrad Zielinski Jeremy Dauber Israel Bartel Naomi Seidman Mikhail Krutikov Arnold J Band Katarzyna Wieclawska Yehuda Bauer and Elie Wiesel A complex and rich subject AJS Review This is the first book published in the Elie Wiesel Center for Judaic Studies Series

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**The Jewish Law Annual Volume 14** The Institute of Jewish Law, Boston University of Law, 2003-12-08 The volume contains ten articles including a penetrating analysis of the application of Jewish price fraud law to the workings of the present day marketplace Diverse in their scope and focus the articles address legal historical textual comparative and conceptual questions The volume concludes with a survey of recent literature on biblical and Jewish law and a chronicle section which discusses recent Israeli and American court cases involving issues where Jewish law is of particular relevance thereby making the Annual a journal of record

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**Idolatry in the Pentateuch** Tracy J. McKenzie, 2010-02-04 Idolatry in the Pentateuch addresses both the manner in which the Pentateuch was produced and how theological intentions can be discerned from the texts that constitute it McKenzie attempts to read the final shape of the Pentateuch while not ignoring the diachronic complexities within its pages Using a compositional approach to the Pentateuch he establishes his methodology analyzes several idolatry related texts and traces the theological intentions through an inner textual strategy Moreover McKenzie briefly considers the history of interpretation through the last few centuries and discusses the state of Old Testament studies as he understands it

**The Rabbinic Conversion of Judaism** Moshe Lavee, 2017-11-20 In this volume Moshe Lavee offers an account of crucial internal developments in the rabbinic corpus and shows how the Babylonian Talmud dramatically challenged and extended the rabbinic model of conversion to Judaism The history of conversion to Judaism has long fascinated Jews along a broad ideological continuum This book demonstrates the rabbis in Babylonia further reworked former traditions about conversion in ever more stringent direction shifting the focus of identity demarcation towards genealogy and bodily perspectives By applying a reading strategy that emphasizes late Babylonian literary developments Lavee sheds critical light on a broader discourse regarding the nature and boundaries of Jewish

identity     *Paul and the Restoration of Humanity in Light of Ancient Jewish Traditions* Aaron Sherwood, 2012-10-12 In *Paul and The Restoration of Humanity in Light of Ancient Jewish Traditions* Aaron Sherwood questions the assumption of universalism in Pauline thought and finds instead that relevant Pauline traditions depict a partly restricted and particularly Israelite restoration of humanity This important Jewish component of Paul's thought remains largely unrecognized but Pauline and other ancient Jewish traditions consistently present Israel and non Israelites uniting in their worship of Yhwh as the restoration of both Israel and humanity Aaron Sherwood demonstrates in Pauline traditions the same deployment of Israel nations unification as in biblical and post biblical traditions This suggests that rather than secondarily finding space for Gentile justification the restoration of humanity plays a generative role in Paul's theology mission and apostolic self identity

**Have You Considered My Servant Job?** Samuel E. Balentine, 2015-01-09 An extensive history of how the Bible's story of Job has been interpreted through the ages The question that launches Job's story is posed by God at the outset of the story Have you considered my servant Job 1 8 2 3 By any estimation the answer to this question must be yes The forty two chapters that form the biblical story have in fact opened the story to an ongoing practice of reading and rereading evaluating and reevaluating Early Greek and Jewish translators emphasized some aspects of the story and omitted others the Church Fathers interpreted Job as a forerunner of Christ while medieval Jewish commentators debated conservative and liberal interpretations of God's providential love Artists beginning at least in the Greco Roman period painted and sculpted their own interpretations of Job Novelists playwrights poets and musicians religious and irreligious from virtually all points of the globe have added their own distinctive readings In *Have You Considered My Servant Job* Samuel E Balentine examines this rich and varied history of interpretation by focusing on the principal characters in the story Job God the satan figure Job's wife and Job's friends Each chapter begins with a concise analysis of the biblical description of these characters then explores how subsequent readers have expanded or reduced the story shifted its major emphases or retained them read the story as history or as fiction and applied the morals of the story to the present or dismissed them as irrelevant Each new generation of readers is shaped by different historical cultural and political contexts which in turn require new interpretations of an old yet continually mesmerizing story Voltaire read Job one way in the eighteenth century Herman Melville a different way in the nineteenth century Goethe's reading of the satan figure in *Faust* is not the same as Chaucer's in *The Canterbury Tales* and neither is fully consonant with the Testament of Job or the Qur'an One need only compare the descriptions of God in the biblical account with the imaginative renderings by Herman Melville Walt Whitman and Franz Kafka to see that the effort to understand why God afflicts Job for no reason 2 3 continues to be both compelling and endlessly complicated A tour de force of cultural interaction with the book of Job He guides today's reader along the path of Job interpretation exegesis adaptation and imagining revealing the sheer variety of themes meanings creativity and re readings that have been inspired by this one biblical book Balentine shows us that not only is there always someone playing

Job MacLeish J B but there s always someone past or present reading this ever enigmatic book Katharine J Dell University of Cambridge Balentine considers Job for the countless ways this biblical book in all its rich complexities has inspired readers over the centuries Balentine s volume sparkles with insightful theological commentary and rigorous scholarship and any exegetical course or study on Job would benefit from it Interpretation A Journal of Bible and Theology     **"From a Sacred Source"** Ben Outhwaite,Siam Bhayro,2010-09-24 In August 2007 leading scholars from the world of Genizah Studies assembled in Cambridge for a conference marking the retirement of Stefan Reif Professor of Medieval Hebrew at the University of Cambridge and founder of the Taylor Schechter Genizah Research Unit This collection of papers demonstrates the breadth and vitality of Genizah Studies today much of which is due to Reif s efforts over his thirty three years as director of the Unit See a review of the book here     **Science and Religion in Mamluk Egypt** Nahyan Fancy,2013-06-03 The discovery of the pulmonary transit of blood was a ground breaking discovery in the history of the life sciences and a prerequisite for William Harvey s fully developed theory of blood circulation three centuries later This book is the first attempt at understanding Ibn al Naf s s anatomical discovery from within the medical and theological works of this thirteenth century physician jurist and his broader social religious and intellectual contexts Although Ibn al Naf s did not posit a theory of blood circulation he nevertheless challenged the reigning Galenic and Avicennian physiological theories and the then prevailing anatomical understandings of the heart Far from being a happy guess Ibn al Naf s s anatomical result is rooted in an extensive re evaluation of the reigning medical theories Moreover this book shows that Ibn al Naf s s re evaluation is itself a result of his engagement with post Avicennian debates on the relationship between reason and revelation and the rationality of traditionalist beliefs such as bodily resurrection Breaking new ground by showing how medicine philosophy and theology were intertwined in the intellectual fabric of pre modern Islamic societies Science and Religion in Mamluk Egypt will be of interest to students and scholars of the History of Science the History of Medicine and Islamic Studies     *Daily, Sabbath, and Festival Prayers in the Dead Sea Scrolls* Daniel K. Falk,1998 This book presents evidence that daily sabbath and festival prayers found at Qumran represent liturgical traditions of different origin They may thus provide testimony to wider Jewish prayer practice in the Second Temple period     **Sabbatai Zevi** David J. Halperin,2011-12-01 Sabbatai Zevi stirred up the Jewish world in the mid seventeenth century by claiming to be the messiah then stunned it by suddenly converting to Islam The story is presented here for the first time through contemporary documents written by Sabbatai s followers and by one of his detractors in translations that brilliantly capture the vividness of this landmark episode in early modern Jewish history     **Conversion, Circumcision, and Ritual Murder in Medieval Europe** Paola Tartakoff,2020-01-17 A investigation into the thirteenth century Norwich circumcision case and its meaning for Christians and Jews In 1230 Jews in the English city of Norwich were accused of having seized and circumcised a five year old Christian boy named Edward because they wanted to make him a Jew Contemporaneous accounts of the Norwich circumcision case as

it came to be called recast this episode as an attempted ritual murder Contextualizing and analyzing accounts of this event and others with special attention to the roles of children Paola Tartakoff sheds new light on medieval Christian views of circumcision She shows that Christian characterizations of Jews as sinister agents of Christian apostasy belonged to the same constellation of anti Jewish libels as the notorious charge of ritual murder Drawing on a wide variety of Jewish and Christian sources Tartakoff investigates the elusive backstory of the Norwich circumcision case and exposes the thirteenth century resurgence of Christian concerns about formal Christian conversion to Judaism In the process she elucidates little known cases of movement out of Christianity and into Judaism as well as Christian anxieties about the instability of religious identity Conversion Circumcision and Ritual Murder in Medieval Europe recovers the complexity of medieval Jewish Christian conversion and reveals the links between religious conversion and mounting Jewish Christian tensions At the same time Tartakoff does not lose sight of the mystery surrounding the events that spurred the Norwich circumcision case and she concludes the book by offering a solution of her own Christians and Jews she posits understood these events in fundamentally irreconcilable ways illustrating the chasm that separated Christians and Jews in a world in which some Christians and Jews knew each other intimately

The Story of Sacrifice Liane M. Feldman,2020-09-21 The sacrificial instructions and purity laws in Leviticus have often been seen as later or secondary additions to an originally sparse Priestly narrative In this volume Liane M Feldman argues that the ritual and narrative elements of the Pentateuchal Priestly source are mutually dependent and that the internal logic and structure of the Priestly narrative makes sense only when they are read together Bringing together insights from the fields of ritual theory and narratology the author argues that the ritual materials in Leviticus should be understood and analyzed as literature At the core of her study is the assertion that these sacrificial instructions and purity laws form the backbone of the Priestly story world and that when these materials are read within their broader narrative context the Priestly narrative is first and foremost a story about the origins and purpose of sacrifice **studies on the second part of the book of isiah**

Norman Henry Snaith, A Guide to Biblical Hebrew Syntax Bill T. Arnold,John H. Choi,2018-08-23 Introduces basic and critical issues of Hebrew syntax for beginning and intermediate readers of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament **Human Rights in Deuteronomy** Daisy Yulin Tsai,2014-10-14 The humanitarian concerns of the biblical slave laws and their rhetorical techniques rarely receive scholarly attention especially the two slave laws in Deuteronomy Previous studies that compared the biblical and the ANE laws focused primarily on their similarities and developed theories of direct borrowing This ignored the fact that legal transplants were common in ancient societies This study in contrast aims to identify similarities and dissimilarities in order to pursue an understanding of the underlying values promoted within these slave laws and the interests they protected To do so certain innovative methodologies were applied The biblical laws examined present two diverse legal concepts that contrast to the ANE concepts 1 all agents are regarded as persons and should be treated accordingly and 2 all legal subjects are seen as free dignified and self determining human

beings In addition the biblical laws often distinguish an offender s criminal intent by which a criminal s rights are also considered Based on these features the biblical laws are able to articulate YHWH s humanitarian concerns and the basic concepts of human rights presented in Deuteronomy



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