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heresiological discourse by contextualizing the late antique Jewish and Christian groups that produced our extant literature. The contributors to the volume draw from multiple literary corpora and genres bringing a variety of late antique perspective to explore the discursive construction of the Other. They unravel ethnic identities and re create the multiple voices textured in the dialogue between the orthodox and heretical writers.

**BOOK JACKET**      *Second Corinthians in the Perspective of Late Second Temple Judaism* Reimund Bieringer, Emmanuel Nathan, Didier Pollefeyt, Peter J Tomson, 2014-07-10 In the framework of a larger research project into New Perspectives on Paul and the Jews eight scholars from Europe Israel and North America join forces in querying Paul's relationship to Jews and Judaism. The sample text selected for this inquiry is the Second Letter to the Corinthians a document particularly suited for this purpose as it reflects violent clashes between Paul and rivaling Jews and Jewish Christians. While the first three articles address more general literary and historical questions the following five present in depth case studies of much studied passages from the letter and the underlying issues. An introductory essay queries how in the case at hand we can gain an adequate understanding of Paul's theology while fully respecting his particular place in Judaism.

**Jews and Their Roman Rivals** Katell Berthelot, 2021-10-26 Across almost the entire expanse of Jewish history Jews have had to adjust to being ruled by empires. In antiquity alone Jews lived under a succession of imperial powers Assyrian Babylonian Persian and Seleucid before having to deal with the Romans. Judaism of course was shaped by each successive encounter with an imperial power. But as Katell Berthelot argues in this book Rome and Roman imperialism presented Jews with unique ideological challenges and compelled Jews to rethink key aspects of their own self definition. Long before Rome became Christian Jews recognized pagan Romans as unprecedented rivals because of some striking similarities between the two peoples. Previously Jews were ruled by empires associated with kingdoms and kings. By contrast Rome was first and foremost a city and a people and Romans thought of their city and themselves as a people in ways uncomfortably close to the ways Jews defined themselves as an Israelite people tied to a capital city Jerusalem. Moreover both Romans and Jews conceived of themselves as a pious people with a divine calling both thought they possessed the most perfect laws ever written and both believed themselves to be entrusted with a universal mission that implied bringing peace to the world. This was too close for comfort. The disturbingly close parallels led some Jews to feel that Rome was in fact trying to take Israel's place in God's plan for the world. Revealingly the ancient rabbis depicted this rivalry by turning to the famous biblical story of the sibling rivals Jacob and Esau associating the Jews with the former and the Romans with the latter. The perceived rivalry led to a series of innovations in Jewish self perceptions in late antiquity in several areas that Berthelot will discuss in a series of book chapters innovations in Jewish understandings of power citizenship or membership in a people and law. Berthelot argues that in some cases the Jewish sources imitate or mimic Roman representations of e.g. legal thinking and practice and in other cases propose a countermodel.

**Shared Stories, Rival Tellings** Robert C. Gregg, 2015-08-05 Judaism Christianity and Islam are considered kindred religions holding ancestral heritages and monotheistic belief in common but

there are definitive distinctions between these Abrahamic peoples Shared Stories Rival Tellings explores the early exchanges of Jews Christians and Muslims and argues that their interactions were dominated by debates over the meanings of certain stories sacred to all three communities Robert C Gregg shows how Jewish Christian and Muslim interpreters artists as well as authors developed their unique and particular understandings of narratives present in the two Bibles and the Qur'an Gregg focuses on five stories Cain and Abel Sarah and Hagar Joseph and Potiphar's Wife Jonah and the Whale and Mary the Mother of Jesus As he guides us through the often intentional variations introduced into these shared stories Gregg exposes major issues under contention and the social intellectual forces that contributed to spirited and sometimes combative exchanges among Jews Christians and Muslims Offering deeper insight into these historical moments and their implications for contemporary relations among the three religions Shared Stories Rival Tellings will inspire readers to consider and reconsider the dynamics of traditional and current social religious competition Era of Emancipation Brian A. Jenkins, 1988 Despite the 1800 Act of Union Ireland was not an integral part of the United Kingdom Its viceregal government the breadth and depth of its poverty and the extent persistence and savagery of peasant violence marked it as distinct This distinction was emphasized by Ireland's Protestant ascendancy in an overwhelmingly Catholic population In his examination of British administration in Ireland from 1812 to 1830 Brian Jenkins focuses on the Catholic issue which dominated Britain's Irish agenda during this period He argues that the British government attempted within the context of the time to govern Ireland in a civilized and enlightened way *Himmelfarb* Michael Krüger, 1996 *Heavenly Stories* Alexander Kocar, 2021-07-30 Salvation is often thought to be an all or nothing matter you are either saved or damned In the ancient world some figures including Paul the Apostle John of Patmos Hermas the Sethians and the Valentinians did not think this way however For them there were multiple levels of salvation Examining the reasons and implications for why these important thinkers believed that salvation comes in degrees Heavenly Stories offers a fresh perspective on ancient thinking about responsibility especially as it intersects with concerns such as genealogy and determinism It shows why Jews and Christians of various kinds some eventually declared orthodox others heretical correlated ethics and soteriology and argued over how this should be done By constructing a difference between a lower and higher level of salvation ancient authors devised soteriological hierarchies that could account for ethical imperfections and social differentiation between their communities and outsiders as well as reinforce idealized portrayals of conduct among members of their own groups Alexander Kocar asks how these thinkers identified and described these ethical and social differences among people what commitments motivated them to make such distinctions what were the social effects of different salvific categories and ethical standards and what impact did hierarchically structured soteriologies have on notions of ethical responsibility His findings have repercussions for the study of ancient ethics especially free will and responsibility our understanding of orthodoxy and heresy and scholarly debates surrounding the origins of Christianity as a movement that allegedly transcends ethnic boundaries **Power Tends To**

**Corrupt** Christopher Lazarski, 2012-11-15 Lord Acton 1834-1902 is often called a historian of liberty. A great historian and political thinker, he had a rare talent to reach beneath the surface and reveal the hidden springs that move the world. While endeavoring to understand the components of a truly free society, Acton attempted to see how the principles of self-determination and freedom worked in practice from antiquity to his own time. But though he penned hundreds of papers, essays, reviews, letters, and ephemera, the ultimate book of his findings and views on the history of liberty remained unwritten. Reading a book a day for years, he still could not keep pace with the output of his time and finally dejected, he gave up. Today Acton is mainly known for a single maxim: power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. In *Power Tends to Corrupt*, Christopher Lazarski presents the first in-depth consideration of Acton's thought in more than fifty years. Lazarski brings Acton's work to light in accessible language with a focus on his understanding of liberty and its development in Western history. A work akin to Acton's overall account of the history of liberty with a secondary look at his political theory, this book is an outstanding exegesis of the theories and findings of one of the nineteenth century's keenest minds.

**Judgment and Community Conflict** David W. Kuck, 2014-04-09 This study demonstrates that Paul in 1 Corinthians 3:4-5 is led by the rhetorical situation to emphasize God's final judgment as the affirmation of the individual Christian's work. Paul is not simply opposing his future eschatology to a Corinthian realized eschatology. Rather, he is teaching the Corinthians to adapt their inherited belief in a corporate judgment to new concerns within the community. The exegetical study is set in the context of past scholarship on the questions of Paul's eschatology, his beliefs concerning judgment, and the role of eschatology in 1 Corinthians. Chapters on the functions of divine judgment in Jewish and Greco-Roman writings help to define the way early Christians thought of God's judgment and to suggest how Corinthian sensibilities influenced Paul's application of judgment language. This book contributes to ongoing debates about the apocalyptic theology of Paul and the eschatological views of the Corinthians. It will also be useful to scholars who are interested in the role played by ideas of divine judgment in the world of the New Testament.

**Judaism and Imperial Ideology in Late Antiquity** Alexei Sivertsev, 2011-06-20 Explores the influence of Roman imperialism on the development of Messianic themes in Judaism.

*The Apocalypse of Peter* Jan N. Bremmer, 2003 The *Apocalypse of Peter* is the first modern collection of studies on this intriguing Early Christian book that has mainly survived in Ethiopic. The volume starts with a short survey of the *Forschungsgeschichte* and a discussion of the old question regarding its eventual inspiration: Greek or Jewish? It is followed by a new look at the circumstances of its finding, the composition of the codex, and its character, and also by a new edition of the Bodleian and Rainer fragments. The major part of the book studies various aspects and passages of the *Apocalypse*: the nature of the Ethiopic pseudo-Clementine work that contained the *Apocalypse*; false prophets; the Bar Kokhba hypothesis; Paradise; the post-mortem baptism of sinners; the grotesque body; the pattern of justice underlying our work; the Old Testament quotations; and the reception of the *Apocalypse* in ancient Christianity. The book concludes with a study of the Gnostic *Apocalypse of Peter*. As has become customary, the

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