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Patai,2018-02-05 The essays collected in this volume some of which are presented for the first time in English translation provide a rich harvest of Jewish customs and traditional beliefs gathered from all over the world and from ancient to modern times On Jewish Folklore spans a half century of scholarly inquiry by the noted anthropologist and biblical scholar Raphael Patai He essays collected in this volume some of which are presented for the first time in English translation provide a rich harvest of Jewish customs and traditional beliefs gathered from all over the world and from ancient to modern times Among the subjects Dr Patai investigated and recorded are the history and oral traditions of the now vanished Marrano community of Meshhed Iran cultural change among the so called Jewish Indians of Mexico beliefs and customs in connection with birth the rainbow and the color blue Jewish variants of the widespread custom of earth eating and the remarkable parallels between the rituals connected with enthroning a new king as described in the Bible and as practiced among certain African tribes *Hebrews and the Temple* Philip Church,2017-03-13 In *Hebrews and the Temple* Philip Church argues that the silence of Hebrews concerning the temple does not mean that the author is not interested in the temple He writes to encourage his readers to abandon their preoccupation with it and to follow Jesus to their eschatological goal Following extensive discussions of attitudes to the temple in the literature of Second Temple Judaism Church turns to Hebrews and argues that the temple is presented there as a symbolic foreshadowing of the eschatological dwelling of God with his people Now that the eschatological moment has arrived with the exaltation of Christ to the right hand of God preoccupation with the temple and its rituals must cease **Encyclopedia of Jewish Folklore and Traditions** Raphael Patai,2015-03-26 This multicultural reference work on Jewish folklore legends customs and other elements of folklife is the first of its kind

Fields of Offerings Victor D. Sanua,1983 This Festschrift celebrates the multifaceted career of Raphael Patai presenting twenty two articles on Jewish folklore and mythology Jewish and Middle Eastern ethnology and anthropology the social psychology of Arabs and Jews Jewish cultural history and Zionism All of these are fields in which Raphael Patai has made major contributions *Early Christian Monastic Literature and the Babylonian Talmud* Michal Bar-Asher Siegal,2013-12-23 This book examines literary analogies in Christian and Jewish sources culminating in an in depth analysis of striking parallels and connections between Christian monastic texts the *Apophthegmata Patrum* or The Sayings of the Desert Fathers and Babylonian Talmudic traditions The importance of the monastic movement in the Persian Empire during the time of the composition and redaction of the Babylonian Talmud fostered a literary connection between the two religious populations The shared literary elements in the literatures of these two elite religious communities sheds new light on the surprisingly inclusive nature of the Talmudic corpora and on the non polemical nature of elite Jewish Christian literary relations in late antique Persia **The Temple at Jerusalem** John Michell,2000-09-01 The author s new revelation is that the Old City of

Jerusalem can be seen as one large temple the original Temple of King Solomon Using street maps of the Old City legends of the Temple s original measurements and the numerical laws of the ancient canon he reveals an existing temple within the streets of Jerusalem The essence of the temple is its plan which contains the key to forgotten knowledge the blueprint by which the universe was made and the lost canon that provided laws and standards

The Atoning Dyad: The Two Goats of Yom Kippur in the Apocalypse of Abraham Andrei Orlov, 2016-01-12 The study explores the eschatological

reinterpretation of the Yom Kippur ritual found in the Apocalypse of Abraham where the protagonist of the story the patriarch Abraham takes on the role of a celestial goat for YHWH while the text s antagonist the fallen angel Azazel is envisioned as the demonic scapegoat The study treats the application of the two goats typology to human and otherworldly figures in its full historical and interpretive complexity through a broad variety of Jewish and Christian sources from the patriarchal narratives of the Hebrew Bible to early Christian materials in which Yom Kippur traditions were applied to Jesus story

A Psychoanalytic History of the Jews Avner Falk, 1996 This includes the evolution of the Hebrew religion as a projective response to the inner conflicts produced by the human family the sociopsychological development of the Israelite kingdoms in Canaan the fascinating duality of Jewish life in the Diaspora and the emotional ties of the Jews to their idealized motherland from the Babylonian exile to modern political Zionism

Material Mystery Karmen MacKendrick, 2021-08-17 Material Mystery considers three apparently anthropocentric myths that are central to Abrahamic religions those of the primal human the incarnated and possibly divine redeemer and the resurrected body At first glance these stories reinforce a human centered theology and point to a very anthropomorphic God Taking them seriously seems to ignore the material turn in the humanities entirely with the same sort of willful ignorance that some of our politicians show in declaring that their myths count as facts or that the point of the rest of the world is to further human consumption But it is possible Karmen MacKendrick shows to read these figures through a particular tradition that emerges from the Hebrew Bible the tradition of Wisdom as a creative force Wisdom texts are common across the ancient Near East As the idea of creative Wisdom develops from antiquity into the middle ages it gathers philosophical influences from a range of philosophical traditions This exuberantly promiscuous impurity intellectual artistic and theological generates new interpretive possibilities In these interpretations each human like figure opens up onto the world s matter as an interdependent part of it and matter is thoroughly mixed with divinity Such mythic readings complement our factual scientific understanding of the material world to engage wider kinds of knowing and affective attention particularly Wisdom s combination of care and delight

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.

The Messiah Texts Raphael Patai, 1988-12-01 Patai investigates the false messiahs who have appeared throughout Jewish history, the modern Messiah, influenced movements such as reform Judaism and Zionism, and the numerous reasons put forth by the various branches of Judaism as to why the Messiah has not yet appeared.

The Greatest Mirror Andrei A. Orlov, 2017-09-19 The idea of a heavenly double, an angelic twin of an earthbound human, can be found in Christian, Manichaean, Islamic, and Kabbalistic traditions. Scholars have long traced the lineage of these ideas to Greco-Roman and Iranian sources. In *The Greatest Mirror*, Andrei A. Orlov shows that heavenly twin imagery drew in large part from early Jewish writings. The Jewish pseudepigrapha books from the Second Temple period that were attributed to biblical figures but excluded from the Hebrew Bible contain accounts of heavenly twins in the form of spirits, images, faces, children, mirrors, and angels of the Presence. Orlov provides a comprehensive analysis of these traditions in their full historical and interpretive complexity. He focuses on heavenly alter egos of Enoch, Moses, Jacob, Joseph, and Aseneth in often neglected books including *Animal Apocalypse*, *Book of the Watchers*, *2 Enoch*, *Ladder of Jacob*, and *Joseph and Aseneth*, some of which are preserved solely in the Slavonic language.

Nuptial Symbolism in Second Temple Writings, the New Testament and Rabbinic Literature André Villeneuve, 2016-05-02 In *Nuptial Symbolism in Second Temple Writings, the New Testament and Rabbinic Literature*, André Villeneuve examines the ancient Jewish concept of the covenant between God and Israel, portrayed as a marriage dynamically moving through salvation history. This nuptial covenant was established in Eden but damaged by sin; it was restored at the Sinai theophany, perpetuated in the Temple liturgy, and expected to reach its final consummation at the end of days. The authors of the New Testament adopted the same key moments of salvation history to describe the spousal relationship between Christ and the Church. In their typological treatment of these motifs, they established an exegetical framework that would anticipate the four senses of Scripture later adopted by patristic and medieval commentators.

The Dead Sea scrolls as background to postbiblical Judaism and early Christianity James R. Davila, 2003 A collection of authoritative and programmatic papers from an

international conference on how the Dead Sea Scrolls advance our knowledge of the background of both rabbinic and noncanonical forms of Judaism and of the origins and early development of Christianity *The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion* Adele Berlin, 2011 Hailed by Library Journal as the best ready reference access point to the Jewish religion and as essential by CHOICE in its First Edition The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion has been the go to resource for students scholars and researchers in Judaic Studies since its 1997 publication Now The Oxford Dictionary of the Jewish Religion Second Edition focuses on recent and changing rituals in the Jewish community that have come to the fore since the 1997 publication of the First Edition including the growing trend of baby naming ceremonies and the founding of gay lesbian synagogues Under the editorship of Adele Berlin nearly 200 internationally renowned scholars have created a new edition that incorporates updated bibliographies biographies of 20th century individuals who have shaped the recent thought and history of Judaism and an index with alternate spellings of Hebrew terms Entries from the previous edition have been revised new entries commissioned and cross references added all to increase ease of navigation research The Dictionary covers more than three millennia of Jewish religious thought custom law and practice from traditional approaches to Reform Conservative Reconstructionist and post denominational Judaism Brief definitions and longer essays all supplemented with bibliographies enlighten readers about the major figures folklore and events in the history of Judaism throughout the world

Jewish Roots of Eastern Christian Mysticism Andrei A. Orlov, 2020-06-02 The essays collected in Jewish Roots of Eastern Christian Mysticism intend to honor Alexander Golitzin a scholar known for his keen attention to the Jewish matrix of Eastern Orthodox spirituality Following Golitzin's insights this Festschrift explores influences of Jewish apocalypticism and mysticism on certain early and late Christian authors including Irenaeus Origen Evagrius of Pontus Pseudo Dionysius and Symeon the New Theologian Special attention is given to Jewish theophanic traditions regarding the beatific vision of the divine Glory Kavod which profoundly shaped Eastern Christian theology and liturgy This volume demonstrates that recent developments in the study of apocalyptic literature the Qumran Scrolls Gnosticism and later Jewish mysticism throw new and welcome light on the sources and continuities of Orthodox theology liturgy and spirituality **A New Testament Biblical Theology** G. K. Beale, 2011-12-01 In this comprehensive exposition a leading New Testament scholar explores the unfolding theological unity of the entire Bible from the vantage point of the New Testament G K Beale coeditor of the award winning Commentary on the New Testament Use of the Old Testament examines how the New Testament storyline relates to and develops the Old Testament storyline Beale argues that every major concept of the New Testament is a development of a concept from the Old and is to be understood as a facet of the inauguration of the latter day new creation and kingdom Offering extensive interaction between the two testaments this volume helps readers see the unifying conceptual threads of the Old Testament and how those threads are woven together in Christ This major work will be valued by students of the New Testament and pastors alike Divine Scapegoats Andrei A. Orlov, 2015-02-10 Explores the paradoxical symmetry

between the divine and demonic in early Jewish mystical texts Divine Scapegoats is a wide ranging exploration of the parallels between the heavenly and the demonic in early Jewish apocalyptical accounts In these materials antagonists often mirror features of angelic figures and even those of the Deity himself an inverse correspondence that implies a belief that the demonic realm is maintained by imitating divine reality Andrei A Orlov examines the sacerdotal messianic and creational aspects of this mimetic imagery focusing primarily on two texts from the Slavonic pseudepigrapha 2 Enoch and the Apocalypse of Abraham These two works are part of a very special cluster of Jewish apocalyptic texts that exhibit features not only of the apocalyptic worldview but also of the symbolic universe of early Jewish mysticism The Yom Kippur ritual in the Apocalypse of Abraham the divine light and darkness of 2 Enoch and the similarity of mimetic motifs to later developments in the Zohar are of particular importance in Orlov s consideration **Zion, City of Our God** Richard S. Hess, Gordon J. Wenham, 1999 For three thousand years Jerusalem has held a special place in the hearts of Jews and Christians More than any other site in the Bible Jerusalem signifies God s judgment and hope It is the focus of much of the Old Testament and acquaintance with this background is essential for understanding the importance of the city in Jesus time in our own age and in the prophecies of the world to come

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