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From Literature to Theology in Formative Judaism Jacob Neusner, 1989 *Three Questions of Formative Judaism* Jacob Neusner, 2021-10-01 The academic study of Judaism requires a systematic inquiry into the history literature and religion and eventually the theology as revealed in the historical documents themselves Under this premise *Three Questions of Formative Judaism* encounters the canonical writings of Judaism in the context of their creation at a certain time and place How something is said thus becomes as important as what is said Bringing nearly fifty years of research to bear on these fundamental questions Jacob Neusner challenges his readers to face the difficult often unasked or neglected questions about the nature background and purposes of Rabbinic Judaism and rewards them with an enriched understanding and a stronger foundation for tackling the even more elusive questions concerning the theology of formative Judaism This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details **The Midrash** Jacob Neusner, 1994-10-01 The *Midrash An Introduction* sets forth the way in which Judaism reads the Hebrew Bible In this masterful presentation the reader is introduced to the classics of Jewish Bible interpretation with special attention to the way in which the rabbis of Talmudic times read the Pentateuch the Book of Ruth and Song of Songs The seven Midrash compilations are introduced with a lucid account of their main points accompanied by selections that give the reader a direct encounter in English with the Bible as Judaism understands it The word midrash based on the Hebrew root DaRaSH search means interpretation or exegesis Midrash also more formally refers to the compilations of such interpretations of Scripture As Dr Jacob Neusner explains these compilations reached closure and conclusion in the formative stage of Judaism that is the first seven centuries of the Common Era the time in which the Mishnah ca 200 Talmud of the Land of Israel ca 400 and Talmud of Babylonia ca 600 were written Midrash is not so much about Scripture as it is a subordinate part of Scripture They did not write about Scripture Dr Neusner says They wrote with Scripture much as painters paint with a palette of colors The *Midrash An Introduction* is the second volume in Dr Jacob Neusner's series of introductory volumes on classical rabbinic literature As with the first volume *The Mishnah An Introduction* this book offers the layperson a concise description of the religious literature and drawing on Dr Neusner's own translations of the texts walks readers through the selections providing them with firsthand experience with the document itself As Dr Neusner says in his preface to *The Midrash An Introduction* In these pages I mean to make it possible for readers to know one such compilation from the other and so to begin studying their own **Current Trends in the Study of Midrash** Carol Bakhtos, 2022-01-04 This collection of essays by many of the leading scholars of midrash and rabbinics reflects the various current methodological approaches to the study of rabbinic scriptural interpretation During the last three decades of the 20th century scholars in the field made significant forays into literary studies interdisciplinary studies and to some degree women's studies This volume thus illustrates these trends and highlights several fundamental studies such as the origins of midrash the making of critical editions and the relationship of midrash to other forms of Jewish

as well as non Jewish exegesis Situating midrash within the broader contexts of hermeneutics rabbinics and postmodern studies the volume as a whole presents the reader with a comprehensive view of the kinds of questions and issues scholars in the field are engaging

Jacob Neusner Aaron W Hughes,2016-09-13 Biography Neusner is a social commentator a post Holocaust theologian and an outspoken political figure Jacob Neusner born 1932 is one of the most important figures in the shaping of modern American Judaism He was pivotal in transforming the study of Judaism from an insular project only conducted by and of interest to religious adherents to one which now flourishes in the secular setting of the university He is also one of the most colorful creative and difficult figures in the American academy But even those who disagree with Neusner s academic approach to ancient rabbinic texts have to engage with his pioneering methods In this comprehensive biography Aaron Hughes shows Neusner to be much more than a scholar of rabbinics He is a social commentator a post Holocaust theologian and was an outspoken political figure during the height of the cultural wars of the 1980s Neusner s life reflects the story of what happened as Jews migrated to the suburbs in the late 1940s daring to imagine new lives for themselves as they successfully integrated into the fabric of American society It is also the story of how American Jews tried to make sense of the world in the aftermath of the extermination of European Jewry and the subsequent creation of the State of Israel in 1948 and how they sought to define what it meant to be an American Jew Unlike other great American Jewish thinkers Neusner was born in the U S and his Judaism was informed by an American ethos His Judaism is open informed by and informing the world It is an American Judaism one that has enabled American Jews the freest in history to be fully American and fully Jewish

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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

The Talmud's Theological Language-Game Eugene B. Borowitz, 2012-02-01 In this pioneering effort noted Jewish philosopher Eugene B. Borowitz opens up the rules by which the language game of aggadic discourse is carried on in the Talmud the foundational document of rabbinic and all later Judaism These findings are compared with the aggadah the realm in which almost all explicit statements about classic Jewish religious belief occur of some other early rabbinic writings Two issues drive Borowitz's inquiry What if anything constrains the unprecedented freedom of this realm and How might one positively characterize the aggadah Borowitz introduces us to the rabbis not only in their amazing profundity but also in their unguarded humanity He concludes with a reflection on how this old Jewish language game should influence contemporary Jewish thought and perhaps other religious thought as well

Ishmael on the Border Carol Bakhtos, 2012-02-01 Ishmael on the Border is an in depth study of the rabbinic treatment of Abraham's firstborn son Ishmael This book examines Ishmael's conflicted portrayal over a thousand year period and traces the shifts and nuances in his representation within the Jewish tradition before and after the emergence of Islam In classical rabbinic texts Ishmael is depicted in a variety of ways By examining the biblical account of Ishmael's life Carol Bakhtos points to the tension between his membership in and expulsion from Abraham's household on the one hand he is circumcised with Abraham yet on the other because of divine favor his brother supplants him as primogenitor The rabbis address his liminal status in a variety of ways Like Esau he is often depicted in antipodal terms He is Israel's Other Yet Bakhtos notes the emergence of Islam and the changing ethnic religious and political landscape of the Near East in the seventh century affected later medieval rabbinic depictions of Ishmael whereby he becomes the symbol of Islam and the eponymous prototype of Arabs With this inquiry into the rabbinic portrayal of Ishmael the book confronts the interfacing of history and hermeneutics and the ways in which the rabbis inhabited a world of intertwined political social and theological forces

Neusner on Judaism Jacob Neusner, 2017-11-28 Jacob Neusner has published more than 1000 books and articles scholarly and academic popular and journalistic and is one of the most published humanities scholars in the world Over a period of fifty years he has made significant insightful and challenging contributions to the study of Rabbinic Judaism particularly in the disciplines covered in the three volumes which make up Neusner on Judaism the study of history volume 1 literature volume 2 and religion and

theology volume 3 These unique volumes of selective writings by Jacob Neusner with new introductions by the author offer scholars an invaluable resource in the field of Judaic Studies

The Transformation of Judaism

Jacob Neusner,2011-03-31 Jacob Neusner describes analyzes and interprets the transformation of one system of the Israelite social order by a connected but autonomous successor system He characterizes the successive systems classifying the one as philosophical and the other as religious He explains the categorical account of each and sets forth the outcome of a number of topical studies on the category formations of Rabbinic Judaism with special attention to the social order politics philosophy and economics These systems emerged as 1 autonomous when viewed synchronically 2 connected when seen diachronically and 3 as a continuous construction when seen at the end of their formative age In their successive stages of categorical autonomy connection and finally continuity the three distinct systems may be classified respectively as philosophical religious and theological each one taking over and revising the definitive categories of the former and framing its own fresh generative categories as well The formative history of Judaism is the story of the presentations and re presentations of categorical structures In method it is the exegesis of taxonomy and taxic systems Now after more than two decades Neusner has decided to review the initial statement Since the book summarizes ten years of work from 1980 to 1990 on the Rabbinic category formations of social science politics philosophy and economics in the setting of the law and theology of Rabbinic Judaism from the Mishnah through the Bavli 200 600 C E it seemed well worth the effort to recapitulate the original work The revised introduction explains the omission of theology in his category formation philosophy religion theology Neusner s account of the Bavli produced the decade after this title was completed did not make possible the continuous description of the unfolding of the Rabbinic system The pattern that appealed to Neusner from philosophy to religion to theology has not yet come to a satisfactory account In the twenty years

Judaism in Society

Happiness in

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