

# Gods Phallus And Other Problems For Men And Monotheism

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God's Phallus Howard Eilberg-Schwart, 1995-12-31 God s Phallus explores the dilemmas created by the maleness of God for the men of ancient Judaism and for Jewish men today God's Phallus And Other Problems for Men And Monotheism Howard Eilberg-Schwartz, 1994-09-30 The God of the Hebrew Bible is clearly male yet until now no scholar has asked how God's maleness affects human men In this groundbreaking volume Howard Eilberg Schwartz an ordained rabbi uses close readings of the Hebrew Bible as well as insights from feminist gender criticism anthropology psychoanalysis to explore the dilemmas created by the maleness of God for the men of ancient Judaism for Jewish men today In this absorbing provocative exploration of the problems raised when men worship a male god while trying to avoid the sexual implications of that worship at the same time he uncovers many of the tensions contradictions that bedevil conceptions of masculinity male bonding to this day God's Phallus and Other Problems for Men and Monotheism [book Review] by Howard Men and Masculinities in Christianity and Judaism Bjorn Eilberg-Schwartz Björn Krondorfer,2000 Krondorfer, 2013-02-12 Bjorn Krondorfer one of the leading scholars in this field has collected 35 key texts that have shaped this field within the wider area of the study of gender religion and culture The texts in this critical reader engage actively and critically with the position of men in society and church men's privileged relation to the sacred and to religious authority the ideals of masculinity as engendered by religious discourse and alternative trajectories of being in the world whether spiritually relationally or sexually Each of the texts is introduced by the editor and accompanied by bibliographies that make this the ideal tool for study The Tongue of the Fathers David Townsend, Andrew Taylor, 1998-05-29 Although historians and scholars of vernacular medieval literatures have increasingly focused on constructions of gender sex and sexuality specialists in medieval Latin have been largely isolated from such developments Much scholarship on medieval Latin has remained grounded in the methodologies of the old philology When readers from other disciplines have looked to Latin texts they have in turn used them mostly as benchmarks against which to measure the innovations of the vernacular The Tongue of the Fathers forges a stronger and more productive relationship between medieval Latin and gender studies David Townsend Andrew Taylor and their collaborators focus on the representations and constructions of gender and sexual difference in a range of texts emerging from the centers of twelfth century cultural prestige and power In chapters on Abelard Heloise Bernard Silvestris Hildegard of Bingen Bernard of Clairvaux and Walter of Ch tillon they consider on the one hand the ways twelfth century Latin texts constituted Latin as a monologic tongue in support of patriarchy and on the other the sites of resistance offered by the texts to the very ideologies they ostensibly supported The Song of Songs and the Eros of God Edmée Kingsmill, 2009-11-26 A close biblical study that re examines the Hebrew text of the Song of Songs and considers its mystical meaning Kingsmill seeks to demonstrate that a careful network of intertextual allusions has been deliberately used by the writer of the Song to refer metaphorically to the love of God for his people **Jacob's Wound** Theodore W.

Jennings Jr., 2005-06-08 The very suggestion that there may be homoeroticism in Hebrew narrative may seem odd given the supposition that the religion and culture of ancient Israel resolutely opposed same sex erotic relationships The apparent prohibition of homosexuality in Leviticus and the story of Sodom from Genesis have been made to speak for the whole Hebrew Bible The oddity of this situation has not been lost on some interpreters who have recognized that the story of Sodom tells us no more about attitudes toward what we call homosexuality than the story of the rape of Dina tells us about attitudes toward heterosexuality Prof Jennings says that the well known eroticism of the Hebrew Bible is not confined to heterosexuality but also includes an astonishing diversity of material that lends itself to homoerotic interpretation In Part one Jennings examines saga materials associated with David It is no innovation to detect in the David and Jonathan's relationship at least the outline of a remarkable love story between two men What becomes clear however is that the tale is far more complex than this since it involves Saul and is set within a context of a warrior society that takes for granted that male heroes will be accompanied by younger or lower status males Thus the complex erotic connections between David and Saul and David and Jonathan play out against the backdrop of a context of heroes and pals The second type of same sex relationship explored has to do with shamanistic forms of eroticism in which the sacral power of the holy man is both a product of same sex relationship and expressed through same sex practice This section deals with Samuel and Saul and Elijah and Elisha These are not warriors but persons whose sacral power is also erotic power that may find expression in erotic practices with persons of the same sex The third type of same sex relationship discusses we now call transgendered persons especially males and their erotic relationship to other males Here the book explores the transgendering of Israel by several prophets who use this device to explore the adultery and promiscuity that they wish to attribute to Israel as well as the story of Joseph Anthropomorphic Depictions of God Zulfigar Ali Shah, 2012-01-01 This monumental study examines issues of anthropomorphism in the three Abrahamic Faiths as viewed through the texts of the Hebrew Bible the New Testament and the Qur an Throughout history Christianity and Judaism have tried to make sense of God While juxtaposing the Islamic position against this the author addresses the Judeo Christian worldview and how each has chosen to framework its encounter with God to what extent this has been the result of actual scripture and to what extent the product of theological debate or church decrees of later centuries and absorption of Hellenistic philosophy Shah also examines Islam s heavily anti anthropomorphic stance and Islamic theological discourse on Tawhid as well as the Ninety Nine Names of God and what these have meant in relation to Muslim understanding of God and His attributes Describing how these became the touchstone of Muslim discourse with Judaism and Christianity he critiques theological statements and perspectives that came to dilute if not counter strict monotheism As secularism debates whether God is dead the issue of anthropomorphism has become of immense importance The quest for God especially in this day and age is partly one of intellectual longing To Shah anthropomorphic concepts and corporeal depictions of the Divine are perhaps among the leading factors of modern atheism

As such he ultimately draws the conclusion that the postmodern longing for God will not be quenched by pre modern anthropomorphic and corporeal concepts of the Divine which have simply brought God down to this cosmos with a precise historical function and a specified location reducing the intellectual and spiritual force of what God is and represents causing the soul to detract from a sense of the sacred and thereby belief in Him <u>Jewish Feminism</u> Esther Fuchs, 2018-03-12 In the last three decades hundreds of books and essays have been published on women gender and Jewish Studies This burgeoning scholarship has not been adequately theorized contextualized or historicized This book argues that Jewish feminist studies is currently constrained by multiple frames of reference that require re examination a self critical awareness and a serious reflective inquiry into the models paradigms and assumptions that inform shape and define this area of academic interest This book is the first critical analysis of Jewish feminist scholarship tracing it from its tentative beginnings in the late 1970s to contemporary academic articulations of its disciplinary projects It focuses on the assumptions evasions omissions inconsistencies and gaps in this scholarship and notably the absence of debate contestation and interrogation of authoritative articulations of its presumed goals investments and priorities The book teases out implicit thinking about mapping direction and orientation from introductions to leading anthologies and engages critically with the few explicitly theoretical works on Jewish feminist studies contesting ideas that have become hegemonic in some areas and interrogating the limitations these theories impose on future trajectories in Jewish feminist studies Each chapter outlines the theoretical assumptions that inform salient publications in the field providing a close reading of scholarly texts that justify certain practices The book is divided into four chapters each of which focuses on a different frame of reference It outlines the way in which the various frames that have so far been imposed on Jewish feminism the ethnocentric liberal personal masculinist and essentialist have arrested its theoretical elaboration and articulation The book includes both interdisciplinary anthologies on gender and Jewish identity and disciplinary publications in history literature philosophy cultural studies and Holocaust studies The Covenant of Circumcision Elizabeth Wyner Mark, 2003 Scholars and rabbis examine the complicated history and contemporary challenges of the Jewish rite of circumcision Vasilii Rozanov and the Creation Adam Ure, 2011-07-28 This book provides the first detailed study in English of the religious philosophy of Vasilii Rozanov one of the most influential and controversial thinkers of Russia's Silver Age It examines his subversion of traditional Russian Orthodoxy including his reverence for the Creation his focus on the family and his worship of sex Rozanov is one of the towering figures of Russian culture a major influence on thinkers and writers such as Bakhtin Maiakovskii and Mandel shtam as well as many European writers He critiqued Orthodox theology and wrote extensively on philosophy literature and politics and helped reform marriage and divorce laws His enormous contribution to Russian thought has been largely neglected and much of his work has been misunderstood Ure addresses this by examining the basis of Rozanov's religious philosophy the Creation of the Earth and the Book of Genesis God's Gym Stephen D. Moore, 1996 In this strikingly original work Stephen Moore

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and literary pressures of Enlightenment and Romanticism and as Tongue suggests it is this legacy that continues to orientate the approaches deemed legitimate in biblical scholarship Using a number of ancient and contemporary critical and poetic rewritings of Jacob's struggle with the angel Gen 32 22 32 Tongue makes use of postmodern theories of textual production to argue that it is the paragesis a parasitical form of writing between disciplines that best foregrounds the complex performativity of biblical interpretation Homosexuality, Science, and the "Plain Sense" of Scripture David L. Balch, 2007-07-01 Elucidates the pros and cons of current Christian discussion on the question of homosexuality Challenges partisan views and provides a balanced discussion Sexual Politics in the Biblical Narrative Esther Fuchs, 2003-04-01 This book is for anyone interested in religious studies and women s studies as well as for biblical scholars It offers a feminist oppositional reading of the biblical text The main argument is that the Bible constructs a fictional universe in which women are shown to be intent on promoting male interests and for the most part appear as secondary characters whose voice and point of view are often suppressed In their limited roles as mothers wives daughters and sisters women are constructed as male dependent pawns intent on securing the status of their male counterparts The Biblical narrative highlights the contribution of women as reproductive agents and protectors of sons In this challenging collection of essays Fuchs focuses on type scenes as a way of demonstrating the mechanisms by which the texts validates male power and superiority She also deconstructs the Biblical sexual politics by asking whose interest is being served by the good women of the Bible Journal for the Study of the Old Testament Supplement series Volume 310 Hosea Francis Landy, 1995-10-01 This reading of Hosea explores the book from a feminist psychoanalytical and poetic perspective What is God doing with a prostitute How does the theme of prostitution relate to the abjection of the woman as the other and the fantasy of sexual ecstasy precisely because she escapes patriarchal order Where is the prophet situated in the dialectic of rage and desire that both seduces and condemns Israel His voice is both masculine and feminine and poetically embodies the sensuality of wayward Israel The ambiguity of voice is also that of the prophet's role which is both to nurture Israel as on its Exodus from Egypt and to be the trap that destroys it The problematic of voice and prophetic function is evident in the vivid dissection of Israel s social institutions whose disintegration is inversely related to the centrality of the discussion in the structure of the book and in the violent swings from despair to impossible hope The focus on immediate and uncontrollable entropy manifest in extended tangled metaphors that occupies the centre of the book is framed in the outer chapters by intertextual references to Israel s primordial vision and the romantic distantiation of the Song of Songs in which the erotic and poetic contradictions of the book find their perhaps ironic resolution

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