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Gastronomic Judaism as Culinary Midrash Jonathan D. Brumberg-Kraus, 2018-10-29 This book is about what makes food Jewish or better who and how one makes food Jewish Making food Jewish is to negotiate between the local regional and now global foods available to eat and the portable Jewish taste preferences Jews have inherited from their sacred texts and calendars What makes Jewish food Jewish and what makes Jewish eating practices continually viable and meaningful are not fixed dietary rules and norms but rather culinary interpretations and adaptations of them to new times and places culinary midrash Jewish cuisine is a fusion of interactions a reflection of displacement and intentional positioning and re positioning vis a vis sacred texts old and new lands Jewish and non Jewish neighbors old and new family combinations re imaginings of our personal ethnic gender and other identities Jonathan Brumberg Kraus questions Jewish identity in particular and identity generally as something fixed stable and singular and unintentional Jewish food choices are situational often temporary expressions of Jewish identity It addresses the tension between what Jewish authoritative textual sources and their proponents say is Jewish food and Jewish eating and what Jews actually eat So while discussing connections between ancient religious texts and modern Jewish food preferences this book does not stop there Using examples from his experience Brumberg Kraus describes the improvisational characteristics of gastronomic Judaism as the interplay of texts tastes artifacts and everyday practices not only in the classic sacred texts but also in Jewish cookbooks and internet blogs on Jewish home cooking seasonal intensification of Jewish food choices e g latkes at Chanukah or keeping kosher for Passover safe treif the fusion cultural appropriation of diasporic Biblical and Palestinian foods in new Israeli cuisine and the impact of the environmentalist New Jewish Food movement on contemporary Jewish food choices and identity The Oxford Handbook of Food History Jeffrey M. Pilcher, 2012-11-08 The final chapter in this section explores the uses of food in the classroom **A**

Portable God Risa Levitt Kohn, Rebecca Moore, 2007 Many Christians and Jews believe that their faiths developed independently from each other and that their religions are distinct even antagonistic towards each other A Portable God dramatically departs from the idea that the birth of Judaism and Christianity are two separate unrelated events Judaism and Christianity's origins are not seen as following a linear chronological process that places the Israelites in the beginning followed by the Jews and finally the Christians On the contrary A Portable God shows that both Judaism and Christianity emerge from the same religious tradition_ that of ancient Israel_ at the same time By telling the common story of Jewish and Christian origins A Portable God shows Jews and Christians as siblings rather than as parent and child showing that the similarities between Judaism and Christianity far outweigh their differences ultimately fostering appreciation for the shared heritage of Judaism and Christianity **Food and Identity in Early Rabbinic Judaism** Jordan Rosenblum, 2010-05-17 Food often defines societies and even civilizations Through particular commensality restrictions groups form distinct identities This identity is enacted daily turning the biological need to eat into a culturally significant activity In this book

Jordan D Rosenblum explores how food regulations and practices helped to construct the identity of early rabbinic Judaism Bringing together the scholarship of rabbinics with that of food studies this volume first examines the historical reality of food production and consumption in Roman era Palestine It then explores how early rabbinic food regulations created a distinct Jewish male and rabbinic identity **The Jewish Dietary Laws in the Ancient World** Jordan D.

Rosenblum,2016-12-15 In *The Jewish Dietary Laws in the Ancient World* Jordan D Rosenblum explores how cultures critique and defend their religious food practices In particular he focuses on how ancient Jews defended the kosher laws or kashrut and how ancient Greeks Romans and early Christians critiqued these practices As the kosher laws are first encountered in the Hebrew Bible this study is rooted in ancient biblical interpretation It explores how commentators in antiquity understood applied altered innovated upon and contemporized biblical dietary regulations He shows that these differing interpretations do not exist within a vacuum rather they are informed by a variety of motives including theological moral political social and financial considerations In analyzing these ancient conversations about culture and cuisine he dissects three rhetorical strategies deployed when justifying various interpretations of ancient Jewish dietary regulations reason revelation and allegory Finally Rosenblum reflects upon wider contemporary debates about food ethics **Holiness and Law** Benjamin

Brown,2024-06-04 Hasidic groups have myriad customs While ordinary Jewish law halakhah denotes the bar of holiness mandated for the ordinary Jew these customs represent the higher threshold expected of Hasidim intended to justify their title as hasidim pious How did the hasidic masters perceive the enactment of these new norms at a time in which the halakhah had already been solidified How did they explain the normative power of these customs over communities and individuals and how did they justify customs that diverged from the positive halakhah This book analyzes the answers given by nineteenth century hasidic authors It then examines a test case kedushah holiness or sexual abstinence among married men a particularly restrictive norm enacted by several twentieth century hasidic groups Through the use of theoretical tools and historical contextualization the book elucidates the normative circles of hasidic life their religious and social sources and their interrelations **Talmudic Transgressions** Charlotte Fonrobert,Ishay Rosen-Zvi,Aharon Shemesh,Moulie

Vidas,2017-05-15 *Talmudic Transgressions* is a collection of essays on rabbinic literature and related fields in response to the boundary pushing scholarship of Daniel Boyarin This work is an attempt to transgress boundaries in various ways since boundaries differentiate social identities literary genres legal practices or diasporas and homelands These essays locate the transgressive not outside the classical traditions but in these traditions themselves having learned from Boyarin that it is often within the tradition and in its terms that we can find challenges to accepted notions of knowledge text and ethnic or gender identity The sections of this volume attempt to mirror this diverse set of topics Contributors include Julia Watts Belser Jonathan Boyarin Shamma Boyarin Virginia Burrus Sergey Dolgopolski Charlotte E Fonrobert Simon Goldhill Erich S Gruen Galit Hasan Rokem Christine Hayes Adi Ophir James Redfield Elchanan Reiner Ishay Rosen Zvi Lena Salaymeh Zvi Septimus

Aharon Shemesh Dina Stein Eliyahu Stern Moulie Vidas Barry Scott Wimpfheimer Elliot R Wolfson Azzan Yadin Israel Israel Yuval and Froma Zeitlin Jews and Their Foodways Anat Helman, 2015-12-01 Bringing together contributions from a diverse group of scholars Volume XXVIII of Studies in Contemporary Jewry presents a multifaceted view of the subtle and intricate relations between Jews and their foodways The symposium covers Europe the Middle East Africa and North America from the 20th century to the 21st **Animal Sacrifice and the Origins of Islam** Brannon Wheeler, 2022-06-23 Uses textual analysis and various types of material evidence to gain insight into the role of animal sacrifice in Islam Nature in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Times Albrecht Classen, 2024-07-01 The study of pre modern anthropology requires the close examination of the relationship between nature and human society which has been both precarious and threatening as well as productive soothing inviting and pleasurable Much depends on the specific circumstances as the works by philosophers theologians poets artists and medical practitioners have regularly demonstrated It would not be good enough as previous scholarship has commonly done to examine simply what the various writers or artists had to say about nature While modern scientists consider just the hard core data of the objective world cultural historians and literary scholars endeavor to comprehend the deeper meaning of the concept of nature presented by countless writers and artists Only when we have a good grasp of the interactions between people and their natural environment are we in a position to identify and interpret mental structures social and economic relationships medical and scientific concepts of human health and the messages about all existence as depicted in major art works In light of the current conditions threatening to bring upon us a global crisis it matters centrally to take into consideration pre modern discourses on nature and its enormous powers to understand the topoi and tropes determining the concepts through which we perceive nature Nature thus proves to be a force far beyond all human comprehensibility being both material and spiritual depending on our critical approaches A Mirror of the Jewish Religion: A Critical Edition and Translation of Christian Petter Löwe's "Speculum Religionis Judaicae" (1732) Jonathan Adams, 2024-01-29 In 1732 Christian Petter Löwe a Jewish convert to Lutheranism published his Speculum Religionis Judaicae Mirror of the Jewish Religion a description of the Jewish religion and ceremonies as practised at the time Over 50 years before Jews were permitted to settle in Sweden in 1782 the genre of Christian ethnographical writing about Jews and Jewish rituals had arrived in Sweden from Germany In this volume Jonathan Adams University of Gothenburg introduces the background to Löwe's mirror by looking at both the earlier history of Jews in Sweden and the phenomenon of ethnographical writing about Jews The text of Speculum is presented in its original Swedish with a translation into English facing on the opposite pages This edition includes notes explaining technical terms identifying people and places and translating Hebrew words and phrases The volume also includes two works published in Sweden prior to Speculum Bezelius Die Herrlichkeit des Christenthums The Glory of Christianity excerpts 1684 and Seeligmann's Jüdischer Ceremonien On Jewish Ceremonies 1725 The volume should be of interest to students and researchers of Jewish and Scandinavian history as well as the history of

Jewish Christian relations **Power, Ethics, and Ecology in Jewish Late Antiquity** Julia Watts Belser, 2015-08-06 This book analyzes rabbinic responses to drought and disaster revealing how the Talmud grapples with problems of power ethics and ecology in Jewish late antiquity **Between Mumbai and Manila** Manfred Hutter, 2013 Der Band bietet einen Einblick in die Vielfalt und Internationalität des Judentums zwischen Mumbai und Manila Einige Beiträge behandeln Fragen der untrennbaren Verflechtungen zwischen Politik und Judentum andere scheinen auf den ersten Blick primär Lokalstudien zu judischen Gemeinden in Südasiens Südostasien und China zu sein Ab [Jews in East Norse Literature](#) Jonathan Adams, 2022-12-05 What did Danes and Swedes in the Middle Ages imagine and write about Jews and Judaism This book draws on over 100 medieval Danish and Swedish manuscripts and incunabula as well as runic inscriptions and religious art c 1200 1515 to answer this question There were no resident Jews in Scandinavia before the modern period yet as this book shows ideas and fantasies about them appear to have been widespread and an integral part of life and culture in the medieval North Volume 1 investigates the possibility of encounters between Scandinavians and Jews the terminology used to write about Jews Judaism and Hebrew and how Christian writers imagined the Jewish body The mis use of Jews in different texts especially miracle tales exempla sermons and Passion treatises is examined to show how writers employed the figure of the Jew to address doubts concerning doctrine and heresy fears of violence and mass death and questions of emotions and sexuality Volume 2 contains diplomatic editions of 54 texts in Old Danish and Swedish together with translations into English that make these sources available to an international audience for the first time and demonstrate how the image of the Jew was created in medieval Scandinavia **Jewish Topographies** Julia Brauch, Anna Lipphardt, 2016-05-06 How have Jews experienced their environments and how have they engaged with specific places How do Jewish spaces emerge how are they contested performed and used With these questions in mind this anthology focuses on the production of Jewish space and lived Jewish spaces and sheds light on their diversity inter connectedness and multi dimensionality By exploring historical and contemporary case studies from around the world the essays collected here shift the temporal focus generally applied to Jewish civilization to a spatially oriented perspective The reader encounters sites such as the gardens cultivated in the Ghettos during World War II the Israeli development town of Netivot Thornhill an Orthodox suburb of Toronto or new virtual sites of Jewish Second Life on the Internet and learns about the Jewish landkennzeichen movement in Interwar Poland the Jewish connection to the sea and the culinary landscapes of Russian Jews in New York Employing an interdisciplinary approach with a strong foothold in cultural history and cultural anthropology this anthology introduces new methodological and conceptual approaches to the study of the spatial aspects of Jewish civilization **Introducing Judaism** Eliezer Segal, 2009 First Published in 2009 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company [A Jew to the Jews](#) David Rudolph, 2016-10-21 David J Rudolph raises new questions about Paul's view of the Torah and Jewish identity in this post supersessionist interpretation of 1 Corinthians 9 19 23 Paul's principle of accommodation is considered in light of the

diversity of Second Temple Judaism and Jesus example and rule of accommodation

Economics and Empire in the Ancient Near East Matthew J. M. Coomber, 2023-02-28 Over the past few decades biblical economics has developed into an important subfield of biblical studies Through examining the economic realities that lay behind Hebrew biblical texts and archaeological findings biblical economics has led to greater understandings of the cultures and experiences of ancient Hebrew communities the legal and religious texts they produced and of how those texts may or may not relate to the experiences of communities who continue to receive them today Economics and Empire in the Ancient Near East has brought together ten scholars of biblical economics and one economic anthropologist to create a repository of what is understood about the economic realities of Southwest Asia in the late second and first millennia BCE In addition to furthering the research and teaching interests of biblical scholars this volume has also been created for the benefit of economic historians anthropologists and sociologists

Jewish Eating and Identity Through the Ages David C. Kraemer, 2020-07-24 This book explores the history of Jewish eating and Jewish identity from the Bible to the present The lessons of this book rest squarely on the much quoted insight you are what you eat But this book goes beyond that simple truism to recognise that you are not only what you eat but also how when where and with whom you eat This book begins at the beginning with the Torah and then follows the history of Jewish eating until the modern age and even into our own day Along the way it travels from Jewish homes in the Holy Land and Babylonia Iraq to France and Spain and Italy then to Germany and Poland and finally to the United States of America It looks at significant developments in Jewish eating in all ages in the ancient Near East and Persia in the Classical age throughout the Middle Ages and into Modernity It pays careful attention to Jewish eating laws halakha in each time and place but it does not stop there it also looks for Jews who bend and break the law who eat like Romans or Christians regardless of the law and who develop their own hybrid customs according to their own laws whatever Jewish tradition might tell them In this colourful history of Jewish eating we get more than a taste of how expressive and crucial eating choices have always been

Religious Leadership Sharon Henderson Callahan, 2013-05-20 This 2 volume set within The SAGE Reference Series on Leadership tackles issues relevant to leadership in the realm of religion It explores such themes as the contexts in which religious leaders move leadership in communities of faith leadership as taught in theological education and training religious leadership impacting social change and social justice and more Topics are examined from multiple perspectives traditions and faiths Features Benefits By focusing on key topics with 100 brief chapters we provide students with more depth than typically found in encyclopedia entries but with less jargon or density than the typical journal article or research handbook chapter Signed chapters are written in language and style that is broadly accessible Each chapter is followed by a brief bibliography and further readings to guide students to sources for more in depth exploration in their research journeys A detailed index cross references between chapters and an online version enhance accessibility for today's student audience

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