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Sects and Sectarianism in Jewish History Sacha Stern, 2011-04-21 Sects and sectarianism are popular themes in Jewish history but the meaning of these terms is elusive often raising more problems than solutions This volume drawing on the expertise of a wide range of scholars examines several Jewish groups from Antiquity to the present day that have been traditionally identified as sects or as sectarian including most famously the Qumran community and the Qaraites It questions whether sect and sectarianism are appropriate or effective as historical categories for the interpretation of social and religious movements in Jewish history

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The Dead Sea Scrolls at Qumran and the Concept of a Library Sidnie White Crawford, Cecilia Wassen, 2015-10-14 *The Dead Sea Scrolls at Qumran and the Concept of a Library* presents twelve articles by renowned experts in the Dead Sea Scrolls and Qumran studies These articles explore from various angles the question of whether or not the collection of manuscripts found in the eleven caves in the vicinity of Khirbet Qumran can be characterized as a library and if so what the relation of that library is to the ruins of Qumran and the group of Jews that inhabited them The

essays fall into the following categories the collection as a whole subcollections within the overall corpus and the implications of identifying the Qumran collection as a library

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Denying Her Voice: The Figure of Miriam in Ancient Jewish Literature
Hanna K. Tervanotko, 2016-09-12 Hanna Tervanotko first analyzes the treatment and development of Miriam as a literary character in ancient Jewish texts taking into account all the references to this figure preserved in ancient Jewish literature from the exilic period to the early second century C E Exodus 15 20 21 Deuteronomy 24 8 9 Numbers 12 1 15 20 1 26 59 1 Chronicles 5 29 Micah 6 4 the Septuagint the Dead Sea Scrolls 4Q365 6 II 1 7 4Q377 2 I 9 4Q543 1 I 6 4Q545 1 I 5 4Q546 12 4 4Q547 4 I 10 4Q549 2 8 Jubilees 47 4 Ezekiel the Tragedian 18 Demetrius Chronographer frag 3 texts by Philo of

Alexandria De vita contemplativa 87 Legum allegoriae 1 76 2 66 67 3 103 De agricultura 80 81 Liber antiquitatum biblicarum 9 10 20 8 and finally texts by Josephus Antiquitates judaicae 2 221 3 54 3 105 4 78 These texts demonstrate that the picture of Miriam preserved in the ancient Jewish texts is richer than the Hebrew Bible suggests The results provide a contradictory image of Miriam On the one hand she becomes a tool of Levitical politics whereas on the other she continues to enjoy a freer role People continued to interpret earlier literary traditions in light of new situations and interpretations varied in different contexts Second in light of poststructuralist literary studies that treat texts as reflections of specific social situations Tervanotko argues that the treatment of Miriam in ancient Jewish literature reflects mostly a reality in which women had little space as active agents Despite the general tendency to allow women only little room the references to Miriam suggest that at least some prominent women may have enjoyed occasional freedom

The Last Days of the Kingdom of Israel Shuichi Hasegawa, Christoph Levin, Karen Radner, 2018-11-05 Despite considerable scholarly efforts for many years the last two decades of the Kingdom of Israel are still beneath the veil of history What was the status of the Kingdom after its annexation by Assyria in 732 BCE Who conquered Samaria the capital of the Kingdom When did it happen One of the primary reasons for this situation lies in the discrepancies found in the historical sources namely the Hebrew Bible and the Assyrian texts Since biblical studies and Assyriology are two distinct disciplines the gaps in the sources are not easy to bridge Moreover recent great progress in the archaeological research in the Southern Levant provides now crucial new data independent of these textual sources This volume a collection of papers by leading scholars from different fields of research aims to bring together for the first time all the available data and to discuss these conundrums from various perspectives in order to reach a better and deeper understanding of this crucial period which possibly triggered in the following decades the birth of new Israel in the Southern Kingdom of Judah and eventually led to the formation of the Hebrew Bible and its underlying theology

Transforming Literature into Scripture Russell Hobson, 2014-09-19 Transforming Literature into Scripture examines how the early textual traditions of ancient Israel stories laws and rituals were transformed into sacred writings By comparing evidence from two key collections from antiquity the royal library at Nineveh and the biblical manuscripts from the Dead Sea Scrolls the book traces the stabilisation of textual traditions in the ancient Near East towards fixed literary prototypes The study presents a new methodology which enables the quantification categorisation and statistical analysis of texts from different languages writing systems and media The methodology is tested on wide range of text genres from the cuneiform and biblical traditions in order to determine which texts tend towards stabilised forms Transforming Literature into Scripture reveals how authoritative literary collections metamorphosed into fixed ritualised texts and will be of interest to scholars across Biblical Judaic and Literary Studies

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hope for cosmological renewal in a wide range of societies from Ancient Mesopotamia to the Byzantine era The 42 essays by leading scholars in each field explore the rich spectrum of ways in which eschatological understanding can be expressed and for which purposes it can be used Readers will gain new insight into the historical contexts details functions and impact of eschatological ideas and imagery in ancient texts and material culture from the twenty fifth century BCE to the ninth century CE Traditionally the study of eschatology and related concepts has been pursued mainly by scholars of Jewish and Christian scripture By broadening the disciplinary scope but remaining within the clearly defined geographical milieu of the Mediterranean this volume enables its readers to note comparisons and contrasts as well as exchanges of thought and transmission of eschatological ideas across Antiquity Cross referencing high quality illustrations and extensive indexing contribute to a rich resource on a topic of contemporary interest and relevance Eschatology in Antiquity is aimed at readers from a wide range of academic disciplines as well as non specialists including seminary students and religious leaders The primary audience will comprise researchers in relevant fields including Biblical Studies Classics and Ancient History Ancient Philosophy Ancient Near Eastern Studies Art History Late Antiquity Byzantine Studies and Cultural Studies Care has been taken to ensure that the essays are accessible to undergraduates and those without specialist knowledge of particular subject areas

The Impact of Unit Delimitation on Exegesis M.C.A. Korpel, Stanley E. Porter, R. de Hoop, 2009-01-31 This volume contains papers dealing with the impact of unit delimitation on exegesis Paragraph markers play an important role in literature this is illustrated by means of the examples of Mark 12 13 27 and Romans 1 21 25 The setumah after Isaiah 8 16 is significant for understanding the making of the Hebrew Bible Furthermore it is demonstrated that the text divisions in the Book of Daniel guide the reading of the text The demarcation of hymns and prayers in the prophets is illustrated by the examples of Hosea 6 1 3 and Isaiah 42 10 12 Unit delimitation is taken up for the theory of an acrostichon in Nahum 1 Also discussed is the delimitation of units in Genesis Isaiah 56 1 9 and Jeremiah and Habakkuk

Scribes and Scrolls at Qumran Sidnie White Crawford, 2019-07-02 The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls altered our understanding of the development of the biblical text the history and literature of Second Temple Judaism and the thought of the early Christian community Questions continue to surround the relationship between the caves in which the scrolls were found and the nearby settlement at Khirbet Qumran In Scribes and Scrolls at Qumran Sidnie White Crawford combines the conclusions of the first generation of scrolls scholars that have withstood the test of time new insights that have emerged since the complete publication of the scrolls corpus and the much more complete archaeological picture that we now have of Khirbet Qumran She creates a new synthesis of text and archaeology that yields a convincing history of and purpose for the Qumran settlement and its associated caves

Emerging Sectarianism in the Dead Sea Scrolls, 2022-07-18 These essays reflect the lively debate about the sectarian movement of the Scrolls They debate the degree to which the movement was separated from the rest of Judaism and whether there was one or several watershed moments in the separation Notable contributions

include a cluster of essays on the Teacher of Righteousness and a thorough survey of the archaeology of Qumran. The texts are problematic in historical research because they rely on biblical stereotypes. Nonetheless, possible interpretations can be compared and degrees of probability debated. The debate is significant not only for the sect but for the nature of ancient Judaism.

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Reading the Dead Sea Scrolls George J. Brooke, 2013-10-01. The Dead Sea Scrolls, which have long captured the public imagination, are now all available in principal editions and accessible translations. This book addresses the next stage in their analysis by raising questions about how they should be read and studied. The essays collected here illustrate two approaches. First, some essays argue that traditional methods of studying ancient texts need to be refined and broadened in the light of the Scrolls. The volume thus contains studies on text criticism, literary traditions, lexicography, historiography, and theology. Second, the book also argues that innovative methods of study applied fruitfully in other areas now also need to be applied to the Scrolls, such as studies that consider the relevance for the Scrolls of deviance theory, cultural memory, hypertextuality, intertextuality, genre theory, spatial analysis, and psychology. Many of the examples in these studies relate to how authoritative scripture was handled and appropriated by the groups that gathered the Scrolls together in the caves at

and near Qumran so some of the same texts are analyzed from several different perspectives *The Orion Center Bibliography of the Dead Sea Scrolls and Associated Literature (2000-2006)* Ruth Clements, Nadav Sharon, 2007-12-31 The Orion Center Bibliography of the Dead Sea Scrolls and Associated Literature 2000 2006 is the fifth official Scrolls bibliography following volumes covering the periods 1948 1957 W S LaSor 1958 1969 B Jongeling 1970 1995 F Garc a Mart nez and D W Parry and 1995 2000 A Pinnick The interdisciplinary cast of the Bibliography reflects the current emphasis in Scrolls scholarship on integrating the knowledge gained from the Qumran corpus into the larger picture of Second Temple Judaism The volume contains over 4100 entries including approximately 850 reviews source subject and language indices facilitate its use by scholars and students within and outside the field This work is based on the On Line Bibliography maintained by the Orion Center for the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls Jerusalem

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