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The Three Crowns Stuart Cohen,1990 Examines scholarly interest in the historical origins and manifestations of Jewry's distinctive traditions of constitutional thought and political action The Three Crowns Stuart A. Cohen,2007-12-03 The Jewish national revival of our times has stimulated scholarly interest in the historical origins and manifestations of Jewry's distinctive traditions of constitutional thought and political action This study is a contribution to that enquiry Focusing on the structures of communal rule forged during the first five centuries of the common era the book presents an analysis of the processes whereby the rabbis and their disciples replaced both priests and civic rulers as foci of political royalty and instruments of domestic government throughout the Jewish world Cohen argues that much of Jewish political history during the age of the Mishnah and Talmud can be read as a record of the attempt to reinterpret the ancient concept of the three crowns or clusters of rulership which determined Jewish public behaviour and adapt it to rabbinic purposes *Josephus in Modern Jewish Culture* Andrea Schatz,2019-05-20 The contributions to this volume trace for the first time how the modern Jewish reception of Josephus the ancient historian who witnessed and described the destruction of the Second Temple took shape within different scholarly religious literary and political contexts across the Jewish world from Amsterdam to Berlin Vilna Breslau New York and Tel Aviv The chapters show how the vagaries of his tumultuous life spent between a small rebellious nation and the ruling circles of a vast empire between Jewish and non Jewish cultures and between political action and historical reflection have been re imagined by Jewish readers over the past three centuries in their attempts to make sense of their own times The project and this volume can encourage greater awareness of the complex origins of Josephus controversial reputation as a Jewish priest diplomat in Rome military leader of the first Jewish revolt against the Romans as an advocate for surrender to imperial forces as a witness to the Hurban as a citizen of Rome and as a historian Recommended highly for all Jewish and academic libraries David B Levy Touro College NYC in Association of Jewish Libraries News and Review 1 2 2019 Studies in Contemporary Jewry: X: Reshaping the Past Jonathan Frankel,1995-03-30 This brilliant collection of essays examines the dialogue between Jewish history and historiography in terms of changing national and popular myths folk memory and historical consciousness of Jews in modern times From essays dealing with the origins of Jewish historiography in the nineteenth century to its contemporary perspectives and methodologies this book provides a great overview and varied insights into the field *A Kingdom of Priests* Martha Himmelfarb,2013-05-29 According to the account in the Book of Exodus God addresses the children of Israel as they stand before Mt Sinai with the words You shall be to me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation 19 6 The sentence Martha Himmelfarb observes is paradoxical for priests are by definition a minority yet the meaning in context is clear the entire people is holy The words also point to some significant tensions in the biblical understanding of the people of Israel If the entire people is holy why does it need priests If membership in both people and priesthood is a matter not of merit but of birth how can either the people or its priests hope

to be holy How can one reconcile the distance between the honor due the priest and the actual behavior of some who filled the role What can the people do to make itself truly a kingdom of priests Himmelfarb argues that these questions become central in Second Temple Judaism She considers a range of texts from this period including the Book of Watchers the Book of Jubilees legal documents from the Dead Sea Scrolls the writings of Philo of Alexandria and the Book of Revelation of the New Testament and goes on to explore rabbinic Judaism's emphasis on descent as the primary criterion for inclusion among the chosen people of Israel a position she contends that took on new force in reaction to early Christian disparagement of the idea that mere descent from Abraham was sufficient for salvation *Rituals of Conflict* Ira Sharkansky,1996 Kosher food secular marriage divorce burial abortion and other medical procedures **The Rabbi as a Surrogate Priest** Stuart Dauermann,2009-05-01 There are many aspects to this task of rabbinic training but four closely related questions rise to the surface as requiring primary attention The first is a question of description What ought to be the functions performed by a messianic Jewish rabbi The second is a question of legitimacy What similarities exist between the functions performed by messianic Jewish rabbis and rabbis in the wider Jewish context such that the rabbinate in both contexts may legitimately be seen to be variations on the same theme and the messianic Jewish rabbinate therefore legitimately a rabbinate The third is a question of differentiation How and why are the functions performed by a messianic Jewish rabbi contextually particularistic and therefore different from those performed by Christian clergy In other words how is a messianic rabbi more than just a Protestant Pastor with switched labels The fourth is a question of biblicity Is there biblical justification or precedent for the proposed paradigm of the rabbi as a surrogate priest Each of these questions emerges from messianic Judaism's interaction with different but overlapping audiences The question of description is addressed primarily to the messianic Jewish context The question of legitimacy is addressed primarily to the wider Jewish world The question of differentiation is addressed primarily to the church world The question of biblicity is addressed both to the messianic Jewish context and the church world And in all cases looking over our shoulder is the general public from the Prologue Judaism and Modernity Gillian Rose,2017-03-28 A reinterpretation of thinkers from Benjamin and Rosenzweig to Simone Weil and Derrida Judaism and Modernity Philosophical Essays challenges the philosophical presentation of Judaism as the sublime other of modernity Here Gillian Rose develops a philosophical alternative to deconstruction and post modernism by critically re engaging the social and political issues at stake in every reconstruction **The Rise and Fall of Jewish Nationalism** Doron Mendels,1997 In the Rise and Fall of Jewish Nationalism Doron Mendels combines his unique insight into ancient Palestine with a careful analysis of historical and literary sources to explore the development of Jewish nationalism in the Hellenistic world *Future Tense* Jonathan Sacks,2012-08-07 We are in danger says Rabbi Sacks of forgetting what Judaism's place is within the global project of humankind The Jewish people exist for a reason and it is not for themselves alone They must recommit themselves to their foundational purpose to the task of creating a just world in which the divine presence can dwell among us

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Yom-Tov Lipmann Heller Joseph Davis,2005-06-30 Here is a major rabbinic figure author of the famed Tosafot yom tov whose life spanned several countries and an important transitional period in the history of European Jewry a time of social and economic development intellectual ferment wars and pogroms Davis narrates Heller s life in its individuality and detail places him in the context of his time and shows his vision of Judaism of the world around him and of the events he lived through

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Hebrew Bible Early Judaism Rabbinic Judaism Early Christianity New Testament and Medieval Judaism The resulting volume demonstrates not only the honoree's interdisciplinary interests but also the interconnectedness of these disciplines

Policy Making in Israel Ira Sharkansky, 2010-11-23 All governments face problems and are judged by their ability to solve them and the policies they develop in doing so Compared with other Western democracies Israel has faced a devastating number of problems of unusual severity in a relatively short time war terrorism heavy immigration unsettled boundaries economic stresses internal disputes about ethnicity and religion and the lingering scars of the Holocaust and other persecutions Sharkansky's analysis of the Israeli government's routines and methods for coping with such an array of difficulties from simple to complex to intractable offers general insights into how governments make policy in a democracy

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Israel and Its Bible Ira Sharkansky, 2021-11-18 First Published in 1996 Much of the Bible is written with far greater beauty than is found in modern social science Yet its use of metaphor allegory poetry allusion and hyperbole as well as its vast breadth in historical period and existential concerns render it difficult to define its meanings in ancient contexts or its messages for the present This

study is the author's intention to portray politically relevant episodes and themes of the Hebrew Bible that appear to shed light on the continued vitality of Judaism and the character of modern Israel

Scripture as Logos Azzan

Yadin, 2013-06-15 The study of midrash the biblical exegesis parables and anecdotes of the Rabbis has enjoyed a renaissance in recent years Most recent scholarship however has focused on the aggadic or narrative midrash while halakhic or legal midrash the exegesis of biblical law has received relatively little attention In **Scripture as Logos** Azzan Yadin addresses this long standing need examining early tannaitic 70-200 C E legal midrash focusing on the interpretive tradition associated with the figure of Rabbi Ishmael This is a sophisticated study of midrashic hermeneutics growing out of the observation that the Rabbi Ishmael midrashim contain a dual personification of Scripture which is referred to as both *torah* and *ha katurv* It is Yadin's significant contribution to note that the two terms are not in fact synonymous but rather serve as metonymies for Sinai on the one hand and on the other the rabbinic house of study the *bet midrash* Yadin develops this insight ultimately presenting the complex but highly coherent interpretive ideology that underlies these rabbinic texts an ideology that contrary to the dominant view today seeks to minimize the role of the rabbinic reader by presenting Scripture as actively self interpretive Moving beyond textual analysis Yadin then locates the Rabbi Ishmael hermeneutic within the religious landscape of Second Temple and post Temple literature The result is a series of surprising connections between these rabbinic texts and Wisdom literature the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Church Fathers all of which lead to a radical rethinking of the origins of rabbinic midrash and indeed of the Rabbis as a whole

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