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he compares the Pauline perspective to those expressed in other Jewish writings such as the Old Testament the third Sibylline Oracle Liber antiquitatum biblicarum and 4 Ezra Through a comparison of these texts Blazosky finds that Paul in line with the Old Testament and other Jewish texts interprets the Mosaic law as having the power to universally condemn Despite being gifted to Israel the law s ability to curse condemn and enslave reaches beyond its covenantal boundaries As the first book length study on the relationship between Gentile unbelievers and the Mosaic law in Pauline literature The Law s Universal Condemning and Enslaving Power will be welcomed by all who study the New Perspective on Paul Gentile accountability and the New Testament The Islamic Secular Sherman A. Jackson, 2024 This book argues that the meaning of secular in the West and in Islam differ fundamentally Though the Islamic secular is a liberation from Islam s sacred law shari ah it is neither outside religion nor a rival to it it seeks neither to discipline nor displace religion nor expand its own jurisdiction at religion s expense The Islamic Secular is in Sherman Jackson s view a complement to religion in effect a religious secular In this book Jackson makes the case for the Islamic Secular on the basis of Islam's own pre modern juristic tradition and shows how the Islamic Secular impacts the relationship between Islam and the modern state including the Islamic State **Yochanan's Gamble** Marc Katz, 2024-12-05 Some two thousand years ago as the story goes a rabbi named Yochanan makes the epitome of pragmatic gambles wagering the entire fate of the Jewish people In dialogue with the soon to be Roman emperor Vespasian Yochanan tacitly acknowledges the Romans planned destruction of Jerusalem in return for a plot of land in a town called Yavneh There after the razing of Jerusalem Jews will join with their teacher to reenvision a new Judaism one not based on Temple rites but on real life in exile laying the groundwork for today s vibrant Judaism In Rabbi Marc Katz's novel examination pragmatism is itself an authentic Jewish strategy for addressing moral questions The rabbis of the Talmud model the process by demonstrating how to think situationally weigh competing values and make hard compromises Leading rabbis ask What will work alongside What is right They birth a malleable and nuanced system of law halakhah that is faithful to their received tradition and to the people and circumstances before them By investigating how the rabbis navigate their own ethical challenges determining truth upholding compromise convincing others keeping peace with neighbors avoiding infighting weighing sinning in hopes of promoting a greater good Yochanan's Gamble forges a new Jewish path forward for resolving moral conundrums in our day The Closed Book Rebecca Scharbach Wollenberg, 2025-09-23 A groundbreaking reinterpretation of early Judaism during the millennium before the study of the Bible took center stage Early Judaism is often described as the religion of the book par excellence a movement built around the study of the Bible and steeped in a culture of sacred bookishness that evolved from an unrelenting focus on a canonical text But in The Closed Book Rebecca Scharbach Wollenberg argues that Jews didn t truly embrace the biblical text until nearly a thousand years after the Bible was first canonized She tells the story of the intervening centuries during which even rabbis seldom opened a Bible and many rabbinic authorities remained deeply ambivalent about the biblical text as a source of sacred knowledge Wollenberg

shows that in place of the biblical text early Jewish thinkers embraced a form of biblical revelation that has now largely disappeared from practice Somewhere between the fixed transcripts of the biblical Written Torah and the fluid traditions of the rabbinic Oral Torah a third category of revelation was imagined by these rabbinic thinkers In this third Torah memorized spoken formulas of the biblical tradition came to be envisioned as a distinct version of the biblical revelation And it was believed that this living tradition of recitation passed down by human mouths unbound by the limitations of written text provided a fuller and more authentic witness to the scriptural revelation at Sinai In this way early rabbinic authorities were able to leverage the idea of biblical revelation while quarantining the biblical text itself from communal life The result is a revealing reinterpretation of the people of the book before they became people of the book Curse Motifs in Galatians Seon Yong Kim, 2020-10-23 What are Paul's rhetorical strategies to affect the Galatian believers Seon Yong Kim shows how Paul uses heavy employment of the curse theme complex appropriation of Scripture and a thoroughly negative caricature of his opponents in order to agitate the mind and emotions of the Galatians and thereby dissuade them from the demand of What is Religion? Aaron W. Hughes, Russell T. McCutcheon, 2021 circumcision provided by publisher back cover Controversies over how to define the word religion have persisted for decades It is a term of art and of academic study but also one of governance technologies and of networks it is a concept whose diversity is often its own worst enemy Religion is as much a fuzzy set of conceptualizations and generalizations about a range of human activities as it is an authorizing system of persons ideas and practices What is Religion Debating the Academic Study of Religion invites readers to eavesdrop on scholarly debates over the limits of and uses for a word commonly used but infrequently defined in a precise manner This volume takes the temperature of the modern field of Religious Studies by inviting a diverse group of scholars to offer their own substantive contribution that builds on the shared opening prompt Religion is Their essays document the current state of the field and its various sub fields assess the progress that has been made over the past generation and propose new directions for future work Seventeen of the international field's leading scholars show how they work with each other's definition or sometimes the lack of a definition Of interest to students scholars and general readers alike What is Religion will The Origins of the Canon of the Hebrew Bible Juan Carlos provoke debate and provide insights into the state of the field Ossandón Widow, 2018-09-11 In The Origins of the Canon of the Hebrew Bible An Analysis of Josephus and 4 Ezra Juan Carlos Ossand n Widow examines the thorny question of when how and why the collection of twenty four books that today is known as the Hebrew Bible was formed He carefully studies the two earliest testimonies in this regard Josephus Against Apion and 4 Ezra and proposes that along with the tendency to idealize the past which leads to consider that divine revelation to Israel has ceased an important reason to specify a collection of Scriptures at the end of the first century CE consisted in the need to defend the received tradition to counter those that accepted more books All Citizens of Christ: A Cosmopolitan Reading of Unity and Diversity in Paul's Letters Jeehei Park, 2022-10-10 In this work Jeehei Park proposes Greek and

Roman cosmopolitanism as a constructive category through which to navigate a reading of human diversity and communal unity in Paul s letters Park takes a thorough look at the cosmopolitan ideas of Diogenes of Sinope Philo Plutarch Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius to establish Paul as an interlocutor who critically participated in the discourse of cosmopolitanism Park characterizes Paul s understanding of unity with the distinctive phrase heterogeneous unity in which human differences are respected and embraced rather than being universalized or homogenized This book offers a novel analysis of Paul s rhetoric about citizenship in Philippians and its adoption of Greek and Roman cosmopolitanism as an interpretive contour

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