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Sectarianism in Early Judaism David J. Chalcraft, 2014-12-05 Sectarianism in Early Judaism applies recent developments in sociological analysis to sect formation and development in early Judaism The essays examine sectarianism in a wide range of different forms the many layers of redaction in religious texts the development arcs of sectarian groups the role of sectarianism across Jewish history as well as in the time of the Second Temple and the relations within and between sects and between sects and wider society The book aims to establish a conceptual framework for the analysis of sects and in doing so makes particular use of the work of Max Weber and Bryan Wilson exploring the limits of their typologies and sociological theories *Social Identity and Sectarianism in the Qumran Movement* Jutta Jokiranta, 2012-12-07 Identity and sectarianism two crucial and frequently used concepts on the study of the Qumran movement are problematized praised and redefined in this book Sociology of sectarianism and social identity approach inform the investigation of the serakhim rule documents and pesharim biblical commentaries *Echoes from the Caves: Qumran and the New Testament* Florentino García Martínez, 2010-01-01 In spite of the amount of literature on the relationship between the Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament no consensus among the scholars has emerged as yet on how to explain both the similarities and the differences among the two corpora of religious writings This volume contains a revised form of the contributions to an experts meeting held at the Catholic University of Leuven on December 2007 dedicated to explore the relationship among the two corpora and to understand both the commonalities and the differences between the two corpora from the perspective of the common ground from which both corpora have developed the Hebrew Bible **Hebrew Bible / Old Testament. III: From Modernism to Post-Modernism** Magne Sæbø, Jean Louis Ska, Peter Machinist, 2014-12-10 The long and complex history of reception and interpretation of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament through the ages described in the HBOT Project focuses in this concluding volume III Part 2 on the multifarious research and the different methods used in the last century Even this volume is written by Christian and Jewish scholars and takes its wider cultural and philosophical context into consideration The perspective is worldwide and ecumenical Its references to modern biblical scholarship on which it is based are extensive and updated The indexes names topics references to biblical sources and a broad body of literature beyond are the key to the wealth of information provided Contributors are J Barton H L Bosman A F Campbell SJ D M Carr D J A Clines W Dietrich St E Fassberg D F Ilesdal A C Hagedorn K M Heim J H genhaven B Janowski D A Knight C K rting A Laato P Machinist M A O'Brien M Oeming D Olson E Otto M S b J Schaper S Sekine J L Ska SJ M A Sweeney and J de Waard *T&T Clark Handbook of Anthropology and the Hebrew Bible* Emanuel Pfoh, 2022-12-15 This handbook presents an overview of the main approaches from social and cultural anthropology to the Hebrew Bible Since the late 19th century biblical scholarship has addressed issues and themes related to biblical stories from a perspective which could now be considered socio-anthropological It is however only since the 1960s that biblical scholars have started to produce readings and incorporate

analytical models drawn directly from social anthropology to widen the interpretive scope of the social and historical data contained in the biblical sources The handbook is arranged into two main thematic parts Part 1 assesses the place of the Bible in social anthropology examines the contribution of ethnoarchaeology to the recovery of the social world of Iron Age Palestine and offers insights from the anthropology of the Mediterranean for the interpretation of the biblical stories Part 2 provides a series of case studies on anthropological themes arising in the Hebrew Bible These include kinship and social organisation death cultural and collective memory and ritualism Contributors also examine how the biblical stories reveal dynamics of power and authority gender and honour and shame and how socio anthropological approaches can reveal these narratives and deepen our knowledge of the human societies and cultural context of the texts Bringing together the expertise of scholars of the Hebrew Bible and Biblical Archaeology this ethnographic introduction prompts new questions into our understanding of anthropology and the Bible

The Emergence of Israel in Ancient Palestine Emanuel Pfoh, 2016-04-01

Taking advantage of critical methodology for history writing and the use of anthropological insights and ethnographic data from the modern Middle East this study aims at providing new understandings on the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine and the socio political dynamics at work in the Levant during antiquity The book begins with a discussion of matters of historiography and history writing both in ancient and modern times and an evaluation on the incidence of the modern theological discourse in relation to history and history writing Chapter 2 evaluates the methodology used by biblical scholars for gaining knowledge on ancient Israelite society Pfoh argues that such attempts often apply socio scientific models on biblical narratives without external evidence of the reconstructed past producing a virtual past reality which cannot be confirmed concretely Chapter 3 deals with the archaeological remains usually held as clear evidence of Israelite statehood in the tenth century BCE The main criticism is directed towards archaeological interpretations of the data which are led by the biblical narratives of the books of Judges and Samuel resulting in a harmonic blend of ancient literature and modern anthropological models on state formation Chapter 4 continues with the discussion on how anthropological models should be employed for history writing Socio political concepts such as chiefdom society or state formation should not be imposed on the contents of ancient literary sources i e the Bible but used instead to analyse our primary sources the archaeological and epigraphic records in order to create a socio historical account The final chapter attempts to provide an historical explanation regarding the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine without relying on the Bible but only on archaeology epigraphy and anthropological insights This Israel is not the biblical one This is the Israel from history the one that the modern historian aims at recovering from the study of ancient epigraphic and archaeological remains The arguments presented challenge the idea that the biblical writers were recording historical events as we understand this practice nowadays and that we can use the biblical records for creating critical histories of Israel in ancient Palestine It also questions the existence of undisputable traces of statehood in the archaeological record from the Iron Age as the biblical images about

a United Monarchy might lead us to believe Thus drawing on ethnographic insights we may gain a better knowledge on how ancient Levantine societies functioned providing us with a context for understanding the emergence of historical Israel as a major highland patronate with a socio political life of almost two centuries It is during the later periods of ancient Palestines history the Persian and the Graeco Roman that we find the proper context into which biblical Israel is created beginning a literary life of more than two millennia Scripture as Social Discourse Todd Klutz, Casey Strine, Jessica M.

Keady, 2018-06-14 Throughout the last several decades professional biblical scholars have adapted concepts and theories from the social sciences particularly social and cultural anthropology in order to cast new light on ancient biblical writings early Jewish and Christian texts that circulated with the Scriptures and the various contexts in which these literatures were produced and first received The present volume of essays draws much of its inspiration from that same development in the history of biblical research while also offering insights from other newer approaches to interpretation The contributors to this volume explore a wide range of broadly social scientific disciplines and discourses cultural anthropology sociology archaeology political science the New Historicism forced migration studies gender studies and provide multiple examples of the ways in which these diverse methods and theories can shed new and often fascinating light on the ancient texts The fruit of scholarly work that is both international in flavour and truly collaborative this volume provides fresh perspectives not only on familiar portions of Jewish and Christian Scripture but also on select passages from the Dead Sea Scrolls the Nag Hammadi library and previously untranslated French texts **Empirical Models Challenging Biblical Criticism**

Raymond F. Person, Robert Rezetko, 2016-09-21 Cutting edge reflections on biblical text formation Empirical models based on ancient Near Eastern literature and variations between different textual traditions have been used to lend credibility to the identification of the sources behind biblical literature and the different editorial layers In this volume empirical models are used to critique the exaggerated results of identifying sources and editorial layers by demonstrating that even though much of ancient literature had such complex literary histories our methods are often inadequate for the task of precisely identifying sources and editorial layers The contributors are Maxine L Grossman B n dicte Lemmelijn Alan Lenzi Sara J Milstein Raymond F Person Jr Robert Rezetko Stefan Schorch Julio Treballe Barrera Ian Young and Joseph A Weeks Features Evidence that many ancient texts are composite texts with complex literary histories Ten essays and an introduction cover texts from Mesopotamia the Hebrew Bible the New Testament and the Dead Sea Scrolls **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 Ethnicity and the Mixed Marriage Crisis in Ezra 9-10 Katherine

Southwood,2012-03 A new way of understanding the intermarriage crisis described in Ezra 9 10 using insights from the modern anthropological treatment of the issues of ethnicity religious identity purity land kinship and migration in order to generate a more informed sophisticated understanding of the Ezra text **Revelations of Ideology: Apocalyptic Class**

Politics in Early Roman Palestine Anthony Keddie,2018-09-11 In *Revelations of Ideology* G Anthony Keddie proposes a new theory of the social function of Judaeon apocalyptic texts produced in Early Roman Palestine 63 BCE 70 CE In contrast to evaluations of Jewish and early Christian apocalyptic texts as literature of the oppressed or literature of resistance against empire Keddie demonstrates that scribes produced apocalyptic texts to advance ideologies aimed at self legitimation By revealing that their opponents constituted an exploitative class scribes generated apocalyptic ideologies that situated them in the same exploited class as their constituents Through careful historical and ideological criticism of the Psalms of Solomon Parables of Enoch Testament of Moses and Q source Keddie identifies an internally diverse tradition of apocalyptic class rhetoric in late Second Temple Judaism *The Dead Sea Scrolls in Ancient Media Culture* ,2023-02-13 Media studies is an

emerging discipline that is quickly making an impact within the wider field of biblical scholarship This volume is designed to evaluate the status quaestionis of the Dead Sea Scrolls as products of an ancient media culture with leading scholars in the Dead Sea Scrolls and related disciplines reviewing how scholarship has addressed issues of ancient media in the past assessing the use of media criticism in current research and outlining potential directions for future discussions The

Archaeology of Myth N. Wyatt,2017-07-05 Myth as a category is often explicitly denied as being present in the Bible Studies of Israelite religion take a largely historical approach The *Archaeology of Myth* highlights the importance of mythological categories in discussing any religion and especially Israelite religion The essays explore key biblical narratives and themes Jacob s dream the story of Dinah and Shechem the seventy sons of Athirat the old men of Deuteronomy tracing their development from primitive forms to biblical text The book offers a theoretical analysis of the biblical treatment of myth and its role in the shaping of memories and values Prophetenstudien Reinhard Gregor Kratz,2011 In dem vorliegenden Band

mit gesammelten Aufs tzen darunter sechs Originalbeitr gen bietet Reinhard Gregor Kratz einen berblick ber Prophetie und Propheten im Alten Orient im Alten Testament und in den Texten vom Toten Meer Qumran sowie spezielle Beitr ge zu den B chern Jesaja Hosea und Amos Nach einer Einleitung in die Probleme der Prophetenexegese behandelt er vor allem drei grundlegende Fragen und er rtert diese anhand von Fallbeispielen das Verh ltnis von altorientalischer und alttestamentlicher

Prophetie die Unterscheidung zwischen dem historischen und dem literarischen Propheten in den Büchern des Alten Testaments sowie die Rezeption der alttestamentlichen Prophetenbücher in den Texten vom Toten Meer. Auf diese Weise vermittelt Reinhard Gregor Kratz sowohl ein Gesamtbild der biblischen Prophetenliteratur als auch Einblicke in drei namhafte Vertreter dieser außergewöhnlichen Gattung: *Provokateure, Tabubrüche und Denkabenteuer*. Andreas Merkt, Tobias Nicklas, Harald Buchinger, 2023-10-09. Es gilt mittlerweile gerade auch im Bereich der antiken und spätantiken Religionsgeschichte als akademische Binsenweisheit, dass Grenzziehungen, die das Eigene eingrenzen und vom Anderen abgrenzen, einen zentralen Faktor religiöser Identitätskonstruktionen bilden. In diesem Zusammenhang wird allerdings kaum über die Bedeutung von Grenzüberschreitungen reflektiert, obwohl zahlreiche jüngere Publikationen zum frühen und spätantiken Christentum den Fokus auf Phänomene der Transgressivität, Gender Körper, Jenseitsreisen usw. legen. Dieser Sammelband verbindet nun beide Diskurse zu religiöser Identität und zu Transgressivität, indem er anhand zahlreicher Beispiele der Frage nachgeht, welche Rolle haben in den ersten Jahrhunderten Grenzüberschreitungen für die religiöse Identitätsbildung christlicher Gruppierungen und Individuen gespielt. *Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft*, 2008. **Social Identity and Sectarianism in the Qumran Movement**. Jutta Jokiranta, 2012-12-03. Identity and sectarianism, two crucial and frequently used concepts in Qumran studies, are here problematized, appraised and redefined. Two social scientific theories inform the investigation of the Dead Sea Scrolls: the rule documents and the Pesher commentaries. The sociology of sectarianism is presented in retrospect in order to identify appropriate methodological tools for speaking about sectarianism in the ancient context and for comparing sectarian stances in the Dead Sea Scrolls. Furthermore, a social psychological perspective into identity is introduced for the first time, for appreciating the dynamic and context-dependent nature of a person's social identity. The final chapter takes a fresh approach to the study of the Pesher, arguing for the need to read each Pesher as a whole. It analyses the prototypical teacher and brings forward new interpretations of this captivating and cloudy figure. **Pockets Full of Piety**. Giancarlo Paolo Angulo, 2021. The ancient historian Josephus records that Palestine witnessed a surge in Jewish sectarianism during the second and first centuries BCE, resulting in the proliferation of groups associated with the Pharisees, Sadducees, Essenes and Qumran sects. The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, a collection of ancient sectarian manuscripts from the first century BCE, offers an unprecedented glimpse into the debates and social issues that generated and sustained sectarian identities during this period. This project addresses the following stream of questions: what was it about the context of late Second Temple Judea that made this area/time so fertile for the emergence of sectarian organizations, and how did that context give shape to various ideological and structural paradigms associated with Jewish sects? Scholarship has concluded that ancient Jewish sectarianism derives its origin from the widespread cultural debates over halakha and/or politics that characterize the late Second Temple period. That is, sectarian research generally frames those groups as political and/or theological protest movements and studies sectarian groups principally in relation to their beliefs, which stand in

opposition to a normative church or political institution This is largely due to the fact that scholarship of ancient Jewish sectarianism invariably draws its methodological frameworks from Bryan Wilson and or Rodney Stark and William Sims Bainbridge each of whom preserve the church sect dichotomy and protest language originally proposed in Max Weber's pioneering definition of sectarianism However this two fold framework of sectarianism oversimplifies the complex formation of sectarian groups and ideologies Instead this project blends methodological insights from David Chalcraft's reading of Weber and Karl Marx's historical materialism in order to better understand the material economic conditions that undergird the emergence of sectarian groups and the production of sectarian ideologies In so doing this project argues that Jewish sectarianism flourished in the late Second Temple period because of the increasingly desperate and precarious economic conditions in which most of the population lived The first half of this dissertation reconstructs the economic atmosphere of Ptolemaic Seleucid and Hasmonean Palestine emphasizing the degree to which class violence and macroeconomic changes with regard to coinage tenancy and taxation resulted in an extremely anxious situation for the Judean peasantry These chapters argue that extant literature from the late Second Temple period including the Zenon Papyri 4QInstruction and Ben Sira attest to an overwhelming economic malaise which emerged from an increasingly precarious economic landscape and generated interest in sectarian activity The second half of the project then examines the way in which the economic context of the second and first c BCE influenced the nature of the sectarian ideologies and structures depicted in the extant Dead Sea Scrolls This project's methodological approach to sectarianism based on a reinterpretation of Weber and Marx's Materialismus highlights the material backgrounds that engender the development of unique ideologies and organizational practices Chapters Four and Five thus argue that the precarious economic atmosphere of late Second Temple Palestine shaped the way the sectarian texts understood and articulated the concept of election and the way sectarian groups managed the wealth of its constituents in cooperative ways so as to obviate the need for excessive borrowing and prevent the accumulation of debt This approach sheds light on the way that the sectarian texts represent the value of sectarian membership in relation to monetary wealth consistently emphasizing the superiority of the former in juxtaposition to the latter Therefore the second half of this project interprets the sectarian Dead Sea Scrolls in relation to their economic context in order to illuminate the complex relationship that exists between ancient Jewish sects and the depleting financial conditions of Hellenistic and Hasmonean rule in ancient Palestine Altogether I submit that scholarship can better understand the representations of sectarian ideologies and organizational patterns in the Dead Sea Scrolls when they are read in direct conjunction with the economic context of the ancient world

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