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## **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 Yuval, and Froma Zeitlin. The Modern Israeli and Palestinian Diasporas Nahum Karlinsky, 2024. A comparative study of contemporary Israeli and Palestinian diasporas.

The Art of Mystical Narrative Eitan P. Fishbane, 2018. In the study of Judaism, the Zohar has captivated the minds of interpreters for over seven centuries and continues to entrance readers in the modern day. Yet despite these centuries of study, very little attention has been devoted to the literary dimensions of the text. *The Art of Mystical Narrative* argues that the Zohar story must be understood first and foremost as a work of the fictional imagination. *The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora* Hasia R. Diner, 2021. The reality of diaspora has shaped Jewish history: its demography, its economic relationships, and the politics which impacted the lives of Jews with each other and with the non-Jews among whom they lived. Jews have moved around the globe since the beginning of their history, maintaining relationships with their former Jewish neighbors who had chosen other destinations and at the same time forging relationships in their new homes with Jews from widely different places of origin. *Israel in Egypt: The Land of Egypt as Concept and Reality for Jews in Antiquity and the Early Medieval Period*, 2020-10-26. In Israel in Egypt, scholars in different fields explore what can be known of the experiences of the many and varied Jewish communities in Egypt from biblical sources to the medieval world. For generations of Jews from antiquity to the medieval period, the land of Egypt represented both a place of danger to their communal religious identity and also a haven with opportunities for prosperity and growth. A volume of collected essays from scholars in fields ranging from biblical studies and classics to papyrology and archaeology, *Israel in Egypt* explores what can be known of the experiences of the many and varied Jewish communities in Egypt from biblical sources to the medieval world. **Islam, Race, and Pluralism in the Pakistani Diaspora** Craig Considine, 2017-07-06. This book explores the Pakistani diaspora in a transatlantic context, enquiring into the ways in which young first and second generation Pakistani Muslim and non-Muslim

men resist hegemonic identity narratives and respond to their marginalised conditions Drawing on rich documentary ethnographic and interview material gathered in Boston and Dublin it explores the language of fear and how this fear has given rise to a politics of fear whose aim is to distract and divide communities **The Power of Parables** ,2023-11-07 The Power of Parables documents the surprising ways in which Jewish and Christian parables bridge religion with daily life This 2019 conference volume rediscovers the original power of parables to shock and affect their audience which has since been reduced by centuries of preaching and repetition Not only do parables enhance the perspective on Scripture or the kingdom of heaven they also change the sensory regime of the audience in perceiving the outer world The theological differences in their applications appear secondary in view of their powerful rhetoric and suggest a shared genre **The German-Hebrew Dialogue** Amir Eshel,Rachel Seelig,2017-12-18 In the wake of World War II and the Holocaust it seemed there was no place for German in Israel and no trace of Hebrew in Germany the two languages and their cultures appeared as divergent as the directions of their scripts Yet when placed side by side on opposing pages German and Hebrew converge in the middle Comprised of essays on literature history philosophy and the visual and performing arts this volume explores the mutual influence of two linguistic cultures long held as separate or even as diametrically opposed From Moses Mendelssohn's arrival in Berlin in 1748 to the recent wave of Israeli migration to Berlin the essays gathered here shed new light on the painful yet productive relationship between modern German and Hebrew cultures The Marrano Way Agata Bielik-Robson,2022-05-09 The Marrano phenomenon is a still unexplored element of Western culture the presence of the borderline Jewish identity which avoids clear cut cultural and religious attribution and precisely as such prefigures the advent of the typically modern free oscillating subjectivity Yet the aim of the book is not a historical study of the Marranos or conversos who were forced to convert to Christianity but were suspected of retaining their Judaism undercover The book rather applies the Marrano metaphor to explore the fruitful area of mixture and cross over which allowed modern thinkers writers and artists of the Jewish origin to enter the realm of universal communication without at the same time making them relinquish their Jewishness which they subsequently developed as a hidden tradition The book poses and then attempts to prove the Marrano hypothesis according to which modern subjectivity derives to paraphrase Cohen out of the sources of the hidden Judaism modernity begins not with the Cartesian abstract ego but with the rich self reflexive self of Michel de Montaigne who wrestled with his own marranismo in a manner that soon became paradigmatic to other Jewish thinkers entering the scene of Western modernity from Spinoza to Derrida The essays in the volume offer thus a new view of a Marrano modernity which aims to radically transform our approach to the genesis of the modern subject and shed a new light on its secret religious life as surviving the process of secularization although merely in the form of secret traces The Andalusí Literary and Intellectual Tradition Sarah J. Pearce,2017-03-06 Beginning in 1172 Judah ibn Tibbon who was called the father of Hebrew translators wrote a letter to his son that was full of personal and professional guidance The detailed

letter described as an ethical will was revised through the years and offered a vivid picture of intellectual life among Andalusí elites exiled in the south of France after 1148 S J Pearce sets this letter into broader context and reads it as a document of literary practice and intellectual values She reveals how ibn Tibbon as a translator of philosophical and religious texts explains how his son should make his way in the family business and how to operate textually within Arabic literary models even when writing for a non Arabic audience While the letter is also full of personal criticism and admonitions Pearce shows ibn Tibbon making a powerful argument in favor of the continuation of Arabic as a prestige language for Andalusí Jewish readers and writers even in exile outside of the Islamic world

*Signs of Virginity* Micha'el Rosenberg, 2018 *Signs of Virginity* examines virginity testing in Judaism and early Christianity and the relationship of these tests to male sexual violence Rosenberg points to two authors Augustine of Hippo and the rabbinic collective that produced the Babylonian Talmud who construct alternative models that if taken seriously would utterly reverse cultural ideals of masculinity encouraging men to be gentle rather than brutal in their sexual behavior

*Rashi's Commentary on the Torah* Eric Lawee, 2019 The Commentary on the Torah of Rashi Shlomo Yitzhaki 1040 1105 stands out as the most important Jewish Bible commentary of all time The Commentary has shaped perceptions of the meaning of Judaism's foundation document the Torah among leading scholars lay readers and initiates in Jewish learning for more than nine centuries It remains the classic commentary on Judaism's classic text Lawee's book explores how and why the Commentary has left so indelible an imprint on generations of Jews and the processes that turned it into the closest thing Judaism has to a canonical commentary on scripture

*Jews and Journeys* Joshua Levinson, Orit Bashkin, 2021-08-06 Journeys of dislocation and return of discovery and conquest hold a prominent place in the imagination of many cultures Wherever an individual or community may be located it would seem there is always the dream of being elsewhere This has been especially true throughout the ages for Jews for whom the promises and perils of travel have influenced both their own sense of self and their identity in the eyes of others How does travel writing as a genre produce representations of the world of others against which one's own self can be invented or explored And what happens when Jewish authors in particular whether by force or of their own free will whether in reality or in the imagination travel from one place to another How has travel figured in the formation of Jewish identity and what cultural and ideological work is performed by texts that document or figure specifically Jewish travel Featuring essays on topics that range from Abraham as a traveler in biblical narrative to the guest book entries at contemporary Israeli museum and memorial sites from the marvels medieval travelers claim to have encountered to eighteenth century Jewish critiques of Orientalism from the Wandering Jew of legend to one mid twentieth century Yiddish writer's accounts of his travels through Peru *Jews and Journeys* explores what it is about travel writing that enables it to become one of the central mechanisms for exploring the realities and fictions of individual and collective identity

**Modern Jewish Thought on Crisis** Ghilad H. Shenhav, Cedric Cohen-Skalli, Gilad Sharvit, 2024-01-29 This volume brings together scholars from a range of

disciplines to explore the intersections between crisis scholarship and action The aim of this book is to think about the moment of crisis through the concepts writings and methodologies awarded to us by Jewish thinkers in modernity This book offers a broad gallery of accounts on the notion of crisis in Jewish modernity while emphasizing three terms interpretation heresy and messianism The main thesis of the volume is that the diasporic and exilic experience of the Jewish people turned their philosophers and theologians into experts in crisis management who had to find resources within their own religion culture and traditions in order to react endure and overcome short and long term historical crises The underlining assumption of this book is therefore that Jewish thought obtains resources for conceptualizing and reacting to the current forms of crisis in the global European and Israeli spheres The volume addresses a large readership in humanities social and political sciences and religious studies taking as its assumption that scholars in modern Jewish thought have an extended responsibility to engage in contemporary debates

**Catholic - Jewish Engagements on Israel** Gavin D'Costa,Veto Ccn Etienne,White Op Thomas Joseph,2025-07-25 This is the first volume of its kind bringing together a group of international Jewish and Catholic scholars in creative conversation addressing the question of the status of the land called Israel Is Israel best viewed as political territory the Holy Land or part of the biblical promise If committing to one of these options what are the theological and political consequences The book is divided into sections that take the reader through several related questions that bear upon this topic There is a preface with an overview of how far Catholic Jewish conversations have gone since Nostra Aetate and how these conversations have now begun to address the land Then there is an attempt to advance positive theological cases by Catholics and Jews affirming the people in the land as theologically significant not without difficulties regarding the state itself The next section deals with the bible Tanakh as the basis of such claims and addresses the different reading strategies by each community One of the central questions is then addressed what of the Palestinian people do the biblical promise to the Jewish people spell disaster for the Palestinians Can revelation mean dispossession The following essays address a stumbling block for both groups do Jewish and Christian theologies underwrite a nation state Isn't this option perilously close to God underwriting nationalism The book ends with subtle critiques of the entire venture undertaken in this volume Essential reading for Catholic Jewish relations and one that addresses one of the most pressing contemporary questions for both religions

**A Companion to Global Historical Thought** Prasenjit Duara,Viren Murthy,Andrew Sartori,2014-03-17 A COMPANION TO GLOBAL HISTORICAL THOUGHT A Companion to Global Historical Thought provides an overview of the development of historical thinking from the earliest times to the present directly addressing issues of historiography in a globalized context Questions concerning the global dissemination of historical writing and the relationship between historiography and other ways of representing the past have become important not only in the academic study of history but also in public arenas in many countries With contributions from leading international scholars the book considers the problem of the global in the multiplicity of traditions of narrating the past in the global

dissemination of modern historical writing and of the global as a concept animating historical imaginations It explores the different intellectual approaches that have shaped the discipline of history and the challenges posed by modernity and globalization while illustrating the shifts in thinking about time and the emergence of historical thought Complementing A Companion to Western Historical Thought this book places non Western perspectives on historiography at the center of discussion helping scholars and students alike make sense of the discipline at the start of the twenty first century

**Expressions of Sceptical Topoi in (Late) Antique Judaism** Reuven Kiperwasser, Geoffrey Herman, 2021-07-19 The series Studies and Texts in Scepticism contains monographs translations and collected essays exploring scepticism in its dual manifestation as a purely philosophical tradition and as a set of sceptical strategies concepts and attitudes in the cultural field especially in religions perhaps most notably in Judaism In such cultural contexts scepticism manifests as a critical attitude towards different dimensions and systems of secular or revealed knowledge and towards religious and political authorities It is not merely an intellectual or theoretical worldview but a critical form of life that expresses itself in such diverse phenomena as religion literature and society Further book series of the Maimonides Centre for Advanced Studies are Jewish Thought Philosophy and Religion and the Yearbook of the Maimonides Centre for Advances Studies What Were the Early Rabbis? Jack N. Lightstone, 2023-06-05 Over the first eight centuries CE the religious cultures of Middle Eastern Mediterranean and many European lands transformed Worship of the gods largely gave way to the worship of YHWH the God of Israel under Christianity and Islam both developments of contemporary Judaism after Rome destroyed Judaism s central shrine the Jerusalem Temple in 70 CE But concomitant changes occurred within contemporary Judaism The events of 70 wiped away well established Judaic institutions in the Land of Israel and over time the authority of a cadre of new masters of Judaic law life and practice the rabbis took hold What was the core professional like profile of members of this emerging cadre in the late second and early third centuries when this group first attained a level of stable institutionalization even if not yet well established authority What views did they promote about the authoritative basis of their profile What in their surrounding and antecedent sociocultural contexts lent prima facie legitimacy and currency to that profile Geared to a nonspecialist readership What Were the Early Rabbis addresses these questions and consequently sheds light on eventual shifts in power that came to underpin Judaic communal life while Christianity and Islam Judaized non Jews under their expansive hegemonies **The Christian Moses** Phillip Rousseau, Janet A. Timbie, 2019-08-09 As it developed an increasingly distinctive character of its own during the first six centuries of the common era Christianity was constantly forced to reassess and adapt its relationship with the Jewish tradition The process involved a number of preoccupations and challenges the status of biblical and parabiblical texts several of them already debatable in Jewish eyes the nature and purposes of God patterns of prayer both personal and liturgical ritual practices ethical norms the acquisition and exercise of religious authority and the presentation of a religious face to the very different culture that surrounded and in many ways

dominated both Christians and Jews The essays in this volume were developed within that broad field of inquiry and indeed make their contribution to it For among the many issues already mentioned there was also that of persons What was Christianity to do not just with Adam or Noah say but with Abraham David and Solomon the great prophetic figures of Jewish history and of course with Moses As we move chapter by chapter across the early Christian centuries we see Moses gradually changing in Christian eyes and at the hands of Christian exegetes and theologians until he becomes the philosopher par excellence the forerunner of Plato the archetype of the lawgiver the model shepherd of the people of God yet all on the basis of a scriptural record that Jews would still have been able to recognize Written by a range of established scholars younger and older many of them highly distinguished The Christian Moses will appeal to graduate and senior students to those rooted in a range of disciplines literary historical art historical as well in theology and exegesis and to everyone interested in Jewish Christian relations in this early era



## **A Traveling Homeland The Babylonian Talmud As Diaspora** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **A Traveling Homeland The Babylonian Talmud As Diaspora**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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