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These essays were originally intended for presentation to Professor Erwin Ramsdell Goodenough on the occasion of his seventy fifth birthday Before his death in March 1965 he knew of our plans for this volume and was gladdened by them The editor hopes that these papers many of which fruitfully utilize Goodenough s scholarship may contribute to the critical discussion of some problems of concern to him during his lifetime He can conceive no higher nor more appropriate act of reverence for the memory of a beloved teacher and friend From the Foreword by Jacob Neusner **Art and Judaism in the Greco-Roman World** Steven Fine, 2005-06-08 Publisher Description **Uncovering Jewish Creativity in Book III of the Sibylline Oracles** Ashley Bacchi, 2020-04-28 In Uncovering Jewish Creativity in Book III of the Sibylline oracles Ashley L Bacchi reclaims the importance of the Sibyl as a female voice of prophecy and reveals new layers of intertextual references that address political cultural and religious dialogue in second century Ptolemaic Egypt This investigation stands apart from prior examinations by reorienting the discussion around the desirability of the pseudonym to an issue of gender It questions the impact of identifying the author s message with a female prophetic figure and challenges the previous identification of paraphrased Greek oracles and their function within the text Verses previously seen as anomalous are transferred from the role of Greek subterfuge of Jewish identity to offering nuanced support of monotheistic themes **From Death to Life** Randall D. Chesnutt, 1995-05-01 This monograph the first in English on any aspect of Joseph and Aseneth examines Aseneth s conversion as narrated in this important but neglected apocryphal Jewish romance An extensive history of research on Joseph and Aseneth and an analysis of key issues such as text original language character provenance date and genre precede and inform the study of conversion The story of Aseneth s conversion has too often been understood on the basis of premature and superficial comparisons with other paradigms of conversion and initiation in the Hellenistic world As a corrective Chesnutt assigns priority to descriptive over comparative analysis He draws comparisons and contrasts with other models of conversion and initiation only after he has carefully examined Aseneth s conversion in its own right within the literary context of Joseph and Aseneth and the social context which the document itself reflects The attention not only to conversion but also to much broader social and religious dimensions of Judaism in antiquity makes this book important for specialists in Christian origins Greco Roman religions women s studies and patristics as well as the history of Judaism **From Death to Life** Randall D. Chesnutt, 1995-05-01 This monograph the first in English on any aspect of Joseph and Aseneth examines Aseneth s conversion as narrated in this important but neglected apocryphal Jewish romance An extensive history of research on Joseph and Aseneth and an analysis of key issues such as text original language character provenance date and genre precede and inform the study of conversion The story of Aseneth s conversion has too often been understood on the basis of premature and superficial comparisons with other paradigms of conversion and initiation in the Hellenistic world As a corrective Chesnutt assigns priority to descriptive over comparative analysis He draws comparisons and contrasts with other

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