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**Ben Sira's God: Proceedings of the International Ben Sira Conference, Durham, Upshaw College 2001**  
**(Beihefte Zur Zeitschrift Für Die Alttestamentliche Wissenschaft)** Renate Egger-Wenzel, 2002 The series Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft BZAW covers all areas of research into the Old Testament focusing on the Hebrew Bible its early and later forms in Ancient Judaism as well as its branching into many neighboring cultures of the Ancient Near East and the Greco Roman world

Scribal Culture in Ben Sira Lindsey A. Askin, 2018-07-17 Winner of the 2020 BAJs Book Prize The book prize initiative was launched by BAJs in 2018 to recognise and promote outstanding scholarship in the field of Jewish Studies In Scribal Culture in Ben Sira Lindsey A. Askin examines scribal culture as a framework for analysing features of textual referencing throughout the Book of Ben Sira c 198-175 BCE revealing new insights into how Ben Sira wrote his book of wisdom Although the title of scribe is regularly applied to Ben Sira this designation presents certain interpretive challenges Through comparative analysis Askin contextualizes the sage's compositional style across historical literary and socio-cultural spheres of operation New light is shed on Ben Sira's text and early Jewish textual reuse Drawing upon physical and material evidence of reading and writing Askin reveals the dexterity and complexity of Ben Sira's sustained textual reuse Ben Sira's achievement thus demonstrates exemplary excellent writing to a receptive audience

The Wisdom of Ben Sira Angelo Passaro, Giuseppe Bellia, 2008-12-19 The Book of Sirach raises many questions philological exegetical literary historical theological There were even confessional questions which divided the traditions of synagogues and churches It is therefore a fascinating book located on the edges of the canon Does the book attempt to repair the harm done by the erosive criticism of Job and Qoheleth or is it the work of a thoughtful interpreter who in a time of change seeks to bear the tradition towards the new situation emerging from the Hellenistic Diaspora Is it a book which aims at the restoration of the true faith against the autonomous questing of human wisdom or is it merely a sincere if shrewd experiment at dialogue between the legitimate reasoning of the world and the wisdom given in the Law According to a well tried methodology of juxtaposing the specialists of different schools this volume presents an up to date consideration of historical exegetical and theological research

**Dynamics of Charity and Reciprocity in the Book of Sirach** Stephen Arden Long, 2023-12-21 Stephen Long examines the theological interpretation of the relationship between charity and reciprocity in the wisdom instruction of the second century BCE Jewish sage Joshua Ben Sira Gift exchange with God is understood to enable generous action towards fellow humans

*The Beginning of the Biblical Canon and Ben Sira* Alma Brodersen, 2023-01-02 The Book of Ben Sira written in Hebrew in the early second century BCE is often regarded as containing the earliest references to the canon of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament In contrast Alma Brodersen examines methodological and historical issues regarding the beginning of the biblical canon and Ben Sira and demonstrates that the book itself as distinct from the later Prologue to its Greek translation does not actually refer to texts as canonical In addition

a systematic analysis of key passages in Ben Sira 38 39 and 44 50 in Hebrew and Greek uncovers similarities with other ancient texts which are not canonical today but preserved in the Dead Sea Scrolls Far from proving the existence of the biblical canon in his day Ben Sira's book indicates instead the importance of oral teaching and the relevance of a wide range of traditions

*Early Christian Literature and Intertextuality* Craig A. Evans, H. Daniel Zacharias, 2009-04-09 Scholarly interest in intertextuality remains as keen as ever Armed with new questions interpreters seek to understand better the function of older scripture in later scripture The essays assembled in the present collection address these questions These essays treat pre Christian texts as well as Christian texts that make use of older sacred tradition They analyze the respective uses of scripture in diverse Jewish and Christian traditions Some of these studies are concerned with discrete bodies of writings such as the Dead Sea Scrolls while others are concerned with versions of scriptures such as the Hebrew or Old Greek and text critical issues Other studies are concerned with how scripture is interpreted as part of apocalyptic and eschatology *Early Christian Literature and Intertextuality* includes essays that explore the use of Old Testament scripture in the Gospels and Acts Other studies examine the apostle Paul's interpretation of scripture in his letters while other studies look at non Pauline writings and their utilization of scripture Some of the studies in this collection show how older scripture clarifies important points of teaching or resolves social conflict Law conversion anthropology paradise and Messianism are among the themes treated in these studies themes rooted in important ways in older sacred tradition The collection concludes with studies on two important Christian interpreters Syriac speaking Aphrahat in the east and Latin speaking Augustine in the west Part of the LNTS sub series *Studies in Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity* SSEJC volume 14

**Cosmos and Creation** Michael W. Duggan, Renate Egger-Wenzel, Stefan C. Reif, 2020-02-10 This volume contains essays by some of the leading scholars in the study of the Jewish religious ideas in the Second Temple period that led up to the development of early forms of Rabbinic Judaism and Christianity Close attention is paid to the cosmological ideas to be found in the Ancient Near East and in the Hebrew Bible and to the manner in which the translators of the Hebrew Bible into Greek reflected the creativity with which Judaism engaged Hellenistic ideas about the cosmos and the creation The concepts of heaven and divine power human mortality the forces of nature combat myths and the philosophy of wisdom as they occur in 2 Maccabees Ben Sira Wisdom of Solomon and Tobit are carefully analysed and compared with Greek and Roman world views There are also critical examinations of Dead Sea scroll texts early Jewish prayers and Hebrew liturgical poetry and how they these adopt adapt and alter earlier ideas The editors have included appreciations of two major figures who played important roles in the study of the Second Temple period and in the history and development of the ISDCL namely Otto Kaiser and Alexander Di Lella who died recently and are greatly missed by those in the field

*The Origin and Persistence of Evil in Galatians* Tyler A. Stewart, 2022-02-25 Was Paul's view of evil based on Adam's fall or a mere reflex of Christology Tyler A Stewart argues that in Galatians Paul's thoughts about where evil comes from and why it continues are not based on Adam's

fall as the background story but rather the rebellion of angels Page 4 of printed paper wrapper      **The Orion Center**

**Bibliography of the Dead Sea Scrolls and Associated Literature** Ruth Anne Clements, Nadav Sharon, 2007 This book presents the authoritative print bibliography of current scholarship on the Dead Sea Scrolls Qumran and related fields including New Testament studies source subject and language indices facilitate its use by scholars and students within and outside the field

**Texts and Contexts of the Book of Sirach / Texte und Kontexte des Sirachbuches** Gerhard Karner, Frank Ueberschaer, Burkard M. Zapff, 2017-09-15 Now available from SBL Press Thirteen essays some in German and others in English tackle the complicated history of textual transmission of Sirach This book presents the proceedings of an international conference held in 2014 in Eichstaett Germany on the text of Ben Sira within its historical contexts Contributors include James K Aitken Pierre Maurice Bogaert Franz B hmisch Anthony J Forte SJ Jan Joosten Otto Kaiser Siegfried Kreuzer Jean S bastien Rey Werner Urbanz Knut Usener Oda Wischmeyer Markus Witte Benjamin G Wright and Burkard M Zapff Features A sociocultural and theological history of Sirach Philological and textual problems of the Hebrew Greek Syriac and Latin versions Translation strategies based on Greek Syriac and Latin text traditions and related hermeneutical questions

*Wisdom, Cosmos, and Cultus in the Book of Sirach* A. Jordan Schmidt, 2019-03-04 Despite the attention that has already been paid to the theme of creation in the book of Sirach scholarship has yet to provide a comprehensive analysis of Ben Sira s instruction regarding the cosmic order and its role in the divine bestowal of wisdom upon human beings This book which consists of two parts fills a lacuna in scholarship by offering such an analysis The first part of this study examines Ben Sira s three main treatments of the created world thus providing a comprehensive description and synthesis of Ben Sira s doctrine concerning the created order of the cosmos The second part of this work analyzes the place of human beings in general and the Jewish people in particular within the cosmic order This second part includes an analysis of the role of the created order in Ben Sira s wisdom instruction in 1 1 10 and 24 1 34 as well as an elucidation of the way in which his treatments of various kinds of people civic leaders wives doctors manual laborers scribes and cultic personnel are integral to Ben Sira s doctrine of creation This study demonstrates that the created order is a fundamental category that Ben Sira relies upon in articulating his instructions about wisdom and wise behavior

*The Eerdmans Dictionary of Early Judaism* John J. Collins, Daniel C. Harlow, 2010-11-11 The Dictionary of Early Judaism is the first reference work devoted exclusively to Second Temple Judaism fourth century b c e through second century c e The first section of this substantive and incredible work contains thirteen major essays that attempt to synthesize major aspects of Judaism in the period between Alexander and Hadrian The second and significantly longer section offers 520 entries arranged alphabetically Many of these entries have cross references and all have select bibliographies Equal attention is given to literary and nonliterary i e archaeological and epigraphic evidence and New Testament writings are included as evidence for Judaism in the first century c e Several entries also give pertinent information on the Hebrew Bible The

Dictionary of Early Judaism is intended to not only meet the needs of scholars and students at which it succeeds admirably but also to provide accessible information for the general reader It is ecumenical and international in character bringing together nearly 270 authors from as many as twenty countries and including Jews Christians and scholars of no religious affiliation *T&T Clark Encyclopedia of Second Temple Judaism Volume Two* Loren T. Stuckenbruck, Daniel M.

Gurtner, 2019-12-26 The T T Clark Encyclopedia of Second Temple Judaism provides a comprehensive reference resource of over 600 scholarly articles aimed at scholars and students interested in Judaism of the Second Temple Period The two volume work is split into four parts Part One offers a prolegomenon for the contemporary study and appreciation of Second Temple Judaism locating the discipline in relation to other relevant fields such as Hebrew Bible Rabbinics Christian Origins Beginning with a discussion of terminology the discussion suggests ways the Second Temple period may be described and concludes by noting areas of study that challenge our perception of ancient Judaism Part Two presents an overview of respective contexts of the discipline set within the broad framework of historical chronology corresponding to a set of full colour custom designed maps With distinct attention to primary sources the author traces the development of historical social political and religious developments from the time period following the exile in the late 6th century B C E through to the end of the Bar Kokhba revolt 135 C E Part Three focuses specifically on a wide selection of primary source literature of Second Temple Judaism summarizing the content of key texts and examining their similarities and differences with other texts of the period Essays here include a brief introduction to the work and a summary of its contents as well as examination of critical issues such as date provenance language s and interpretative matters The early reception history of texts is also considered and followed by a bibliography specific to that essay Numerous high resolution manuscript images are utilized to illustrate distinct features of the texts Part Four addresses topics relevant to the Second Temple Period such as places practices historical figures concepts and subjects of scholarly discussion These are often supplemented by images maps drawings or diagrams some of which appear here for the first time Copiously illustrated carefully researched and meticulously referenced this resource provides a reliable up to date and complete guide for those studying early Judaism in its literary and historical settings **What Makes a People?** Dionisio Candido, Renate Egger-Wenzel, Stefan C.

Reif, 2023-11-06 This set of varied and stimulating papers by an international group of younger as well as senior scholars examines the manner in which peoplehood was understood by the Jewish communities of the Second Temple period and by the religious traditions that emerged from those communities and later flourished in Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism The Hebrew and Greek terms for people and nation and the name Israel are closely analyzed especially in forays into wisdom literature Jewish apologetic and the Dead Sea Scrolls and their uses are related to geographical political and theological developments as well as statehood authority and rulership in the Persian world Hasmonean times and Ptolemaic Egypt Especially interesting are the carefully argued and documented suggestions about how Jewish peoplehood expressed itself

with regard to charitable behavior pagan deities and marital regulations Those interested in the history of cultural and theological tensions will be intrigued by the studies centered on how the opponents of Jews behaved towards the people of God how Hellenistic Jewish culture located the Jews on the Roman rather than on the Greek side and how early Christian discourse saw the mission among the peoples and interpreted earlier sources accordingly The idea of the Jewish way of life is seen to have influenced the writer of the longer Greek version of Esther and works of fiction are shown to have had important historical data within them Modern social theory also has its say here in a careful consideration of Cognitive theory of ethnicity and the dynamic of ethnic boundary making

**Foreign Nations in the Wisdom of Ben Sira** Marko Marttila, 2012-01-27 Ben Sira lived in an era when Hellenistic influences continued to spread in Palestine The supreme political power was in the hands of foreign rulers Under these circumstances it is no wonder that Ben Sira discusses the position of foreign nations in several passages The tone varies due to the given context This study demonstrates that Ben Sira's relationship to foreign nations is best defined as balanced as his attitude is neither thoroughly hostile nor that of uncritically embracing Gentiles On the basis of certain passages one can get the impression that even the foreigners could be recipients of the Torah On the other hand some nations were regarded by earlier biblical authors as archenemies of Israel and these anti elect people caused also Ben Sira's anger to be provoked Ben Sira was deeply rooted in Judaism but this did not prevent him from being open toward foreign influences as far as they were compatible with his religious and cultural heritage

**Notions of Time in Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature** Stefan Beyerle, Matthew Goff, 2021-12-20 A comprehensive investigation of notions of time in deuterocanonical and cognate literature from the ancient Jewish up to the early Christian eras requires further scholarship The aim of this collection of articles is to contribute to a better understanding of time in deuterocanonical literature and pseudepigrapha especially in Second Temple Judaism and to provide criteria for concepts of time in wisdom literature apocalypticism Jewish and early Christian historiography and in Rabbinic religiosity Essays in this volume representing the proceedings of a conference of the International Society for the Study of Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature in July 2019 at Greifswald discuss concepts and terminologies of time stemming from novellas like the book of Tobit from exhortations for the wise like Ben Sira from an apocalyptic time table in 4 Ezra the book of Giants or Daniel and early Christian and Rabbinic compositions The volume consists of four chapters that represent different approaches or hermeneutics of time I Axial Ages The Construction of Time as History II The Construction of Time Particular Reifications III Terms of Time and Space IV The Construction of Apocalyptic Time Scholars and students of ancient Jewish and Christian religious history will find in this volume orientation with regard to an important but multifaceted and sometimes disparate topic

The Sword and the Stylus Leo G. Perdue, 2008-06-10 The all too frequent disregard of historical and social contexts by many wisdom scholars often leads to the distortion of this literature and transforms its teachings into abstract ideas lacking any incarnation in the social and historical world of human living Leo

Perdue here argues from a sociohistorical approach that the proper understanding of ancient wisdom literature requires one to move out of the realm of philosophical idealism into the flesh and blood of human history. Arguing that wisdom was international in practice and outlook, Perdue traces the interaction between both ruling and subject nations and their sages who produced their respective cultures and their foundational worldviews. While not always easy to reconstruct, he acknowledges the historical and social settings of texts provide necessary contexts for interpretation and engagement by later readers and hearers. Wisdom texts did not transcend their life settings to espouse values regardless of time and circumstance. Rather, they are located in a variety of historical events in an evolving nation reflecting a vast array of different and changing moral systems, epistemologies, and religious understandings.

*The Nordic Paul* Lars Aejmelaeus, Antti Mustakallio, 2008-08-21. This book contains essays on the letters and theology of the Apostle Paul from leading Pauline scholars. The majority of the essays are based on papers given in the first Finnish national seminar on Paul held in the University of Helsinki in January 2007. Finnish contributions to scholarly discussion on Pauline theology have been widely recognized as challenging and thought provoking, particularly in regards to Paul's view on the Mosaic Law and soteriology. Heikki Rissanen's view on Paul's inconsistent thinking about Law and other topics has served to polarize discussion among Finnish scholars. The opening essay by Stephen Westerholm outlines the debate and its relation to international discussion. The essays by Heikki Rissanen, Kari Kuula, and Timo Laato are fruits of this ongoing discussion. Niko Huttunen approaches the question of Paul and the Law from the Stoic point of view, while Risto Saarinen examines its relation to the theology of Martin Luther. Other principal topics include Paul's opponents and methodological discussion. A comprehensive way to analyze Paul's argumentation is sought in Mika Hietanen's essay. Lauri Thurén examines how Paul's rhetoric must be taken into account when deciphering historical information from his letters. His essay takes Paul's opponents as an example. The opponents are also dealt with by Lars Aejmelaeus and Nina Pehkonen. Their essays focus on anti-Pauline opposition in Corinth and the antagonists in Philippians respectively.

*From the Damascus Covenant to the Covenant of the Community* Stephen Hultgren, 2007-04-30. The focus of this volume is a history of covenantal theology in the Dead Sea Scrolls. At the heart of the work, the author provides new insight into the origins of the new covenant in the land of Damascus. The Damascus covenant and of the Qumran community covenant of the community. The Damascus covenant arose as a national restoration movement in 3rd century BC Palestine among Jews who traced their history back to the returnees from exile. The Qumran community emerged out of the Damascus covenant in the 2nd century BC as a refuge for the faithful when the Damascus covenant and the Teacher of Righteousness suffered the betrayal of some of their adherents. Other chapters explore the topics of dualism, the righteousness of God in the thanksgiving hymns, and covenant renewal.

**Divine and Human Agency in Second Temple Judaism and Paul** Jason Maston, 2018-03-14. Jason Maston reassesses the understanding of divine and human action in second temple Judaism. Sirach and the Hodayot are used to establish the diversity of opinions. The Apostle Paul is situated



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