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and sectarianism are appropriate or effective as historical categories for the interpretation of social and religious movements in Jewish history Confronting the Past Seymour Gitin, J. Edward Wright, J. P. Dessel, 2006 William G Dever is recognized as the doyen of North American archaeologist historians who work in the field of the ancient Levant He is best known as the director of excavations at the site of Gezer but has worked at numerous other sites and his many students have led dozens of other expeditions He has been editor of the Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research was for many years professor in the influential archaeology program at the University of Arizona and now in retirement continues actively to write and publish In this volume 46 of his colleagues and students contribute essays in his honor reflecting the broad scope of his interests particularly in terms of the historical implications of archaeology Purity and Identity in Ancient Judaism Yair Furstenberg, 2023-11-07 The concern for purity was the cornerstone of the religious culture of ancient Iudaism Purity and Identity in Ancient Judaism explores how this concern shaped the worldview of Jews during the Second Temple period as well as their daily practices and social relations It examines how different groups offered competing visions and methods for living a life of purity which embodied a promise for personal and cosmic salvation and at the same time determined the degree of sectarian separation Purity and Identity in Ancient Judaism offers a comprehensive description of the world of purity among the Jews of the Second Temple period in general and within the tradition of the Pharisees in particular Yair Furstenberg explores the language of purity that provided Jews in antiquity a powerful tool for organizing legal social and ideological boundaries and its study is therefore pertinent for understanding the powers that shaped the varieties of Second Temple Judaism and their later offshoots Early Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism Purity and Identity in Ancient Judaism offers new methods for carefully integrating the New Testament Qumran literature and early rabbinic sources into a comprehensive history of purity laws from the world of the Second Temple and the Pharisees to the later rabbinic movement allowing the reader to trace the emergence of new religious sensibilities within changing social and cultic circumstances

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