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Smith,2012-08-31 Why are so many speakers interrupted in Luke and in Acts For nearly a century scholars have noted the presence of interrupted speech in the Acts of the Apostles but explanations of its function have been limited and often contradictory A more effective approach involves grounding the analysis of Luke Acts within a larger understanding of how interruption functions in a wide variety of literary settings An extensive survey of ancient Greek narratives epics histories and novels reveals the forms frequency and functions of interruption in Greek authors who lived and wrote between the eighth century B C E and the second century C E This comparative study suggests that the frequent interruptions of Jesus and his followers in Luke 4 28 Acts 4 1 7 54 57 13 48 etc are designed both to highlight the pivotal closing words of the discourses and to draw attention to the ways in which the early Christian gospel was received In the end the interrupted discourses are best understood not as historical accidents but as rhetorical exclamation points intended to highlight key elements of the early Christian message and their varied reception by Jews and Gentiles **Paul Within Paganism**

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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

Encyclopaedia of Midrash Jacob Neusner, Alan Avery-Peck, 2022-11-07

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The Divine in Acts and in Ancient Historiography Scott Shauf, 2015-03-01 Scott Shauf compares the portrayal of the divine in Acts with portrayals of the divine in other ancient historiographical writings the latter including Jewish and wider Greco Roman historiographical traditions The divine may be represented as a single deity in Judaism or many in Greek and Roman traditions and also includes representations of angels God's spirit Jesus as a divine figure or forces with divine status such as fate chance and providence Shauf's particular interest is in how the divine is represented as involved in history through themes including the nature of divine retribution

the partiality or impartiality of the divine toward different sets of people and the portrayal of divine control over seemingly purely natural and human events Acts is shown to be engaging historiographical traditions of the author's own day but also contributing unique historiographical perspectives The way history is written in Acts and in the other writings is shown to be intimately tied to the understanding of the role of the divine in history Studies in Josephus And the Varieties of Ancient Judaism Louis H. Feldman, Shaye J. D. Cohen, Joshua J. Schwartz, 2007 This collection of articles honoring eminent classicist and historian Louis H. Feldman brings together a host of prominent scholars from all over the world writing on such fields as biblical interpretation Judaism and Hellenism Jews and Gentiles Josephus Jewish Literatures of the Second Temple Mishnah and Talmud periods History of the Mishnah and Talmud periods Jerusalem and much more **Josephus's Interpretation of the Bible** Louis H. Feldman, 1999-01-18 Josephus A.D. 37-100 a pro Roman Jew closely associated with the emperor Titus is the earliest systematic commentator on the Bible as well as one of the foremost historians of the beginning of the Christian era Politically Josephus was pro Roman and although he had no sympathy for extreme Jewish nationalism he was a zealous defender of Jewish religion and culture Louis H. Feldman examines the principles that guided Josephus in his understanding of the Bible investigating his creative contribution in the rewriting of biblical accounts This comprehensive study evaluates Josephus as a historian and demonstrates the originality and consistency of his work as an author The first part of Feldman's work attempts to understand Josephus's purposes and techniques in retelling the Bible The second part reviews Josephus's treatment of twelve key biblical figures In addition to its reevaluation of an important early historian this unique compendium provides a mine of information on the reassessment of the most important biblical figures **Cultures of the Jews, Volume 1** David Biale, 2006-01-10 Scattered over much of the world throughout most of their history are the Jews one people or many How do they resemble and how do they differ from Jews in other places and times What have their relationships been to the cultures of their neighbors To address these and similar questions some of the finest scholars of our day have contributed their insights to Cultures of the Jews a winner of the National Jewish Book Award upon its hardcover publication in 2002 Constructing their essays around specific cultural artifacts that were created in the period and locale under study the contributors describe the cultural interactions among different Jews from rabbis and scholars to non elite groups including women as well as between Jews and the surrounding non Jewish world What they conclude is that although Jews have always had their own autonomous traditions Jewish identity cannot be considered the fixed product of either ancient ethnic or religious origins Rather it has shifted and assumed new forms in response to the cultural environment in which the Jews have lived Mediterranean Origins the first volume in Cultures of the Jews describes the concept of the People or Nation of Israel that emerges in the Hebrew Bible and the culture of the Israelites in relation to that of neighboring Canaanite groups It also discusses Jewish cultures in Babylonia in Palestine during the Greco Roman and Byzantine periods and in Arabia during the formative years of Islam *Early Judaism* Frederick E. Greenspahn, 2018-07-17 An exploration of the emergence of Rabbinic

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Jesus and the Heritage of Israel David P. Moessner, 1999-11-01 In the first volume of this long anticipated collection by Moessner and Tiede seventeen leading scholars of antiquity present an amazing sea change of opinion that Luke is indeed the interpreter of Israel The book represents an unprecedented international consensus that the Hellenistic author Luke composed a carefully crafted narrative in two parts to claim Jesus of Nazareth as Israel's true heritage and enduring legacy to the world Part One explores the nature of Luke's prologues and his intention to write a narrative of events brought to fruition using the narrative conventions and audience expectations of the Greco Roman milieu Part Two illuminates the relation of Luke's second volume to the first by inquiring about the consistency and coherence of his narrative thematic strategies in retelling the story of Israel's legacy of the Christ Whether Luke completed Acts the larger role of Paul and most significantly the meaning of Israel by the end of Acts are approached from new perspectives and charged with provocative insights In addition to the volume editors the contributors include L Alexander D Schmidt V Robbins C Thornton R Pervo W Kurz C Holladay G Sterling D Balch E Placher Charles H Talbert J H Hayes D Marguerat M Wolter R Tannehill and I H Marshall David P Moessner is Professor of Biblical Theology at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary

Routledge Encyclopedia of Ancient Mediterranean Religions Eric Orlin, 2015-11-19 The Routledge Encyclopedia of Ancient Mediterranean Religions is the first comprehensive single volume reference work offering authoritative coverage of ancient religions in the Mediterranean world Chronologically the volume's scope extends from pre historical antiquity in the third millennium B C E through the rise of Islam in the seventh century C E An interdisciplinary approach draws out the common issues and elements between and among religious traditions in the Mediterranean basin Key features of the volume include Detailed maps of the Mediterranean World ancient Egypt the Roman Empire and the Hellenistic World A comprehensive timeline of major events innovations and individuals divided by region to provide both a diachronic and pan Mediterranean synchronic view A broad

geographical range including western Asia northern Africa and southern Europe This encyclopedia will serve as a key point of reference for all students and scholars interested in ancient Mediterranean culture and society [The Pseudepigrapha on Sexuality](#) William Loader,2011-03-09 The Pseudepigrapha on Sexuality is the third of five volumes by William Loader exploring attitudes toward sexuality in Judaism and Christianity during the Greco Roman era In this volume Loader investigates in detail a large diverse collection of more than forty Jewish apocryphal and pseudepigraphal writings and fragments composed between the third century b c e and the end of the first century c e Judith Tobit 2 Enoch Susannah these and many other writings reveal a complex and fascinating amalgam of attitudes and mores related to sexuality in early Jewish culture Loader analyzes each book or fragment in its own literary context and draws out significant trends and themes that run through the entire corpus offering a rich smorgasbord of reflection on sexuality during that period **The Book of Daniel, Volume 1 Composition and Reception** John J. Collins,Peter W. Flint,2014-09-03 In this collection of new essays more than thirty leading scholars from Europe North America and Israel examine the Composition and Reception of Daniel in eight sections Review of Scholarship and Context J J Collins M Knibb Near Eastern Milieu K van der Toorn S Paul J Walton Interpretation of Specific Passages D Dimant R Kratz A Lacocque E Haag J W van Henten Social Setting R Albertz S Beyerle L Grabbe P Davies D Smith Christopher Literary Context including Qumran J W Wesselius G Boccaccini P W Flint L Stuckenbruck E Eshel J Hobbins Reception in Judaism and Christianity K Koch C Rowland U Gle mer C A Evans J D G Dunn M Henze Textual History E Ulrich A A Di Lella K Jenner and Theology of Daniel J Goldingay J Barton J Lust This is the second volume to appear following Writing and Reading the Scroll of Isaiah Studies of an Interpretative Tradition in the collection The Formation and Interpretation of Old Testament Literature part of the series Supplements to Vetus Testamentum Further volumes in preparation on the composition and reception of Old Testament books include Genesis Leviticus Kings Psalms and Proverbs This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details *The Hasmoneans* Eyal Regev,2013-06-19 The first two chapters discuss the religious practices of the Hasmoneans Chapter 1 explores why the Maccabees regarded Hanukkah as a festival of renewal specifically of those traditions related to the Temple cult Chapter 2 examines the manner in which the Hasmoneans used the protection and maintenance of the Jewish Temple to legitimize their rule and how they worked to place the Temple at the center of the Jewish religion Chapters 3 5 deal with different perspectives in the Hellenistic world on the role of government and royal ideologies Specifically chapter 3 explores both the Hellenistic and Jewish contexts for Hasmonean government and kingship Regev shows how the Hasmonean dynasty built up its religious in contrast to political authority suggesting that the Hasmonean state was not a conventionally Hellenistic one but rather a national monarchy closer to Macedonian in type Chapter 4 attempts to decipher the meaning of the symbols and epigraphs on Hasmonean coins and examines how both Hellenistic symbols and Jewish concepts were employed to reinforce the dynasty s authority and introduce Jewish national ideas into the populace Chapter 5 then undertakes a comparative social

archaeological analysis of the Hasmonean palaces in Jericho in an effort to gain insight into their royal ideology The author compares the Hasmonean palaces to other Hellenistic palaces especially the Herodian palaces Finally the concluding chapter integrates the previous findings into a new understanding of and appreciation for the Hasmoneans creation of an innovative Jewish corporal identity one whose echoes we can still hear today

Luke the Historian of Israel's Legacy, Theologian of Israel's 'Christ' David Paul Moessner, 2016-07-25 David Moessner proposes a new understanding of the relation of Luke's second volume to his Gospel to open up a whole new reading of Luke's foundational contribution to the New Testament For postmodern readers who find Acts a generic outlier dangling tenuously somewhere between the mainland of the evangelists and the Peloponnese of Paul diffused and confused and shunted to the backwaters of the New Testament by these signature corpora Moessner plunges his readers into the hermeneutical atmosphere of Greek narrative poetics and elaboration of multi-volume works to inhale the rhetorical swells that animate Luke's first readers in their engagement of his narrative In this collection of twelve of his essays re-contextualized and re-organized into five major topical movements Moessner showcases multiple Hellenistic texts and rhetorical tropes to spotlight the various signals Luke provides his readers of the multiple ways his Acts will follow all that Jesus began to do and to teach Acts 1:1 and consequently bring coherence to this dominant block of the New Testament that has long been split apart By collapsing the world of Jesus into the words and deeds of his followers Luke re-configures the significance of Israel's Christ and the Reign of Israel's God for all peoples and places to create a new account of Gospel Acts discrete and distinctively different than the narrative of the many Luke 1:1 Luke the Historian of Israel's Legacy combines what no analysis of the Lukan writings has previously accomplished integrating seamlessly two generically estranged volumes into one new whole from the intent of the one composer For Luke is the Hellenistic historian and simultaneously biblical theologian who arranges the one plan of God read from the script of the Jewish scriptures parts and whole severally and together as the saving script for the whole world through Israel's suffering and raised up Christ Jesus of Nazareth In the introductions to each major theme of the essays this noted scholar of the Lukan writings offers an epitome of the main features of Luke's theological thought and in a final Conclusions chapter weaves together a comprehensive synthesis of this new reading of the whole

Historiography and Self-Definition Gregory Sterling, 2014-04-03 For centuries scholars have recognized the apologetic character of the Hellenistic Jewish historians Josephus and Luke Acts they have not however adequately addressed their possible relationships to each other and to their wider cultures In this first full systematic effort to set these authors within the framework of Greco-Roman traditions Professor Sterling has used genre criticism as a method for locating a distinct tradition of historical writing apologetic historiography Apologetic historiography is the story of a subgroup of people which deliberately Hellenizes the traditions of the group in an effort to provide a self-definition within the context of the larger world It arose as a result of a dialectic relationship with Greek ethnography This work traces the evolution of this tradition through three major eras of eastern

Mediterranean history spanning six hundred years the Persian the Greek and the Roman

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