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Covenant of Blood Lawrence A. Hoffman, 1996 Central to both biblical narrative and rabbinic commentary circumcision has remained a defining rite of Jewish identity a symbol so powerful that challenges to it have always been considered taboo Lawrence Hoffman seeks to find out why circumcision holds such an important place in the Jewish psyche He traces the symbolism of circumcision through Jewish history examining its evolution as a symbol of the covenant in the post exilic period of the Bible and its subsequent meaning in the formative era of Mishnah and Talmud In the rabbinic system Hoffman argues circumcision was neither a birth ritual nor the beginning of the human life cycle but a rite of covenantal initiation into a male life line Although the evolution of the rite was shaped by rabbinic debates with early Christianity the Rabbis shared with the church a view of blood as providing salvation Hoffman examines the particular significance of circumcision blood which in addition to its salvific role contrasted with menstrual blood to symbolize the gender dichotomy within the rabbinic system His analysis of the Rabbis views of circumcision and menstrual blood sheds light on the marginalization of women in rabbinic law Differentiating official mores about gender from actual practice Hoffman surveys women s spirituality within rabbinic society and examines the roles mothers played in their sons circumcisions until the medieval period when they were finally excluded

Flesh and Blood George C. Denniston, Frederick Mansfield Hodges, Marilyn Fayre Milos, 2013-03-09 Who owns your sex organs Different cultures today and in different epochs have given a variety of answers to this question It may seem self evident that every individual owns and has sovereignty over his or her own body parts such as the head legs nose stomach pancreas and other body parts The sex organs however seem to be an exception Even though they are as much an integral part of the individual as a leg or a liver the sex organs are unique in that many cultures have established laws and taboos over the use and even the mere display of the sex organs Thus certain cultures have placed constraints over the individual s ownership of his or her sex organs and actively regulate and restrict the individual s access and use of those organs In other cultures the question of ownership of the sex organs is more decisively answered In any culture where circumcision to any degree of either the male or female is practiced permitted encouraged or even merely tolerated it is clear that the individual is not considered to own his own sex organs In the United States today the medical establishment has created an is considered acceptable and desirable that anyone for environment where it any reason can authorize or execute the amputation of the foreskin from a male child s penis

Bodily Integrity and the Politics of Circumcision George C. Denniston, Pia Grassivaro Gallo, Frederick M. Hodges, Marilyn Fayre Milos, Franco Viviani, 2006-09-14 Circumcision is a cultural phenomenon that affects 15 3 million children and young adults annually In terms of gender 13 3 millions boys and 2 million girls are subjected to the involuntary removal of part or all of their external sex organs every year Few people however ask why such practices persist or how modern societies can tolerate this inherent violation of human rights The problem of female circumcision is being addressed on an international level while male circumcision remains a subject many

academics are reluctant to fully or impartially examine This book explores the problem of male and female circumcision in modern society from religious anthropological psychological medical legal and ethical perspectives Bodily Integrity and the Politics of Circumcision Culture Controversy and Change illuminates the vulnerability of human society to medical economic and historical pressures It provides a much needed thoughtful and detailed analysis of the devastating impact of circumcision on bodily integrity and human rights and it provides hope for change *Jewish Blood* Mitchell Hart,2009-06-02 This book deals with the Jewish engagement with blood animal and human real and metaphorical Concentrating on the meaning or significance of blood in Judaism the book moves this highly controversial subject away from its traditional focus exploring how Jews themselves engage with blood and its role in Jewish identity ritual and culture With contributions from leading scholars in the field the book brings together a wide range of perspectives and covers communities in ancient Israel Europe and America as well as all major eras of Jewish history biblical Talmudic medieval and modern Providing historical religious and cultural examples ranging from the Blood Libel through to the poetry of Uri Zvi Greenberg this volume explores the deep continuities in thought and practice related to blood Moreover it examines the continuities and discontinuities between Jewish and Christian ideas and practices related to blood many of which extend into the modern contemporary period The chapters look at not only the Jewish and Christian interaction but the interaction between Jews and the individual national communities to which they belong including the complex appropriation and rejection of European ideas and images undertaken by some Zionists and then by the State of Israel This broad ranging and multidisciplinary work will be of interest to students of Jewish Studies History and Religion *The Significance of Yavneh and Other Essays in Jewish Hellenism* Shaye J. D. Cohen,2010 This volume collects thirty essays by Shaye J D Cohen First published between 1980 and 2006 these essays deal with a wide variety of themes and texts Jewish Hellenism Josephus the Synagogue Conversion to Judaism Blood and Impurity the boundary between Judaism and Christianity What unites them is their philological orientation Many of these essays are close studies of obscure passages in Jewish and Christian texts The essays are united too by their common assumption that the ancient world was a single cultural continuum that ancient Judaism in all its expressions and varieties was a Hellenism and that texts written in Hebrew share a world of discourse with those written in Greek Many of these essays are well known and have been much discussed in contemporary scholarship Among these are *The Significance of Yavneh* the title essay *Patriarchs and Scholars* *Masada* *Literary Tradition* *Archaeological Remains* and *the Credibility of Josephus* *Epigraphical Rabbis* *The Conversion of Antoninus* *Menstruants and the Sacred in Judaism and Christianity* and *A Brief History of Jewish Circumcision* Blood ***The Status of Women in Jewish Tradition*** Isaac Sassoon,2011-01-10 Most ancient societies were patriarchal in outlook but not all patriarchies are equally condescending toward women Impelled by the gnawing question of whether the inferiority of women is integral to the Torah's vision Sassoon sets out to determine where the Bible the Talmud and related literature especially the Dead Sea Scrolls sit on this continuum of patriarchal

condescension Of course there are multiple voices in both Biblical and Talmudic literature but more surprising is how divergent these voices are Some points of view seem intent on the disenfranchisement and domestication of women whereas others prove to be not far short of egalitarian Opinions that downplay the applicability of the biblical commandments to women and that strongly deprecate Torah study by women emerge from this study as arguably no more than the views of an especially vocal minority

Mothers and Children Elisheva Baumgarten,2013-10-24 This book presents a synthetic history of the family the most basic building block of medieval Jewish communities in Germany and northern France during the High Middle Ages Concentrating on the special roles of mothers and children it also advances recent efforts to write a comparative Jewish Christian social history Elisheva Baumgarten draws on a rich trove of primary sources to give a full portrait of medieval Jewish family life during the period of childhood from birth to the beginning of formal education at age seven Illustrating the importance of understanding Jewish practice in the context of Christian society and recognizing the shared foundations in both societies Baumgarten's examination of Jewish and Christian practices and attitudes is explicitly comparative Her analysis is also wideranging covering nearly every aspect of home life and childrearing including pregnancy midwifery birth and initiation rituals nursing sterility infanticide remarriage attitudes toward mothers and fathers gender hierarchies divorce widowhood early education and the place of children in the home synagogue and community A richly detailed and deeply researched contribution to our understanding of the relationship between Jews and their non Jewish neighbors *Mothers and Children* provides a key analysis of the history of Jewish families in medieval Ashkenaz

Transforming Identity Avi Sagi,Zvi Zohar,2007-11-29 Of all Judaic rituals that of giyyur is arguably the most radical it turns a Gentile into a Jew once and for all and irrevocably The very possibility of such a transformation is anomalous according to Jewish tradition which regards Jewishness as an ascriptive status entered through birth to a Jewish mother What is the internal logic of the ritual of giyyur that seems to enable a Gentile to acquire an ascribed identity It is to this question and others deriving from it that the authors address themselves Interpretation of a ritual such as giyyur is linked to broad issues of anthropology religion and culture the relation of nature and culture in the construction of group boundaries the tension between ethnicity and religion the interrelation of individual identity and membership in a collective Fully aware of these issues this groundbreaking study focuses upon a close reading of primary halakhic texts from Talmudic times down to the present as key to the explication of meaning within the Judaic tradition In our times the meaning of Jewish identity is a core issue directly affecting the public debate regarding the relative weight of religion nationality and kinship in determining basic aspects of Jewish life throughout the world This book constitutes a seminal contribution to this ongoing discussion it enables access to a wealth of halakhic sources previously accessible only to rabbinic scholars fleshes out their meanings and implications within the cultural history of halakha and in doing so situates halakha at the nexus of contemporary cultural discourse

Abraham Joseph Blenkinsopp,2015-07-08 In this discursive commentary Joseph Blenkinsopp explores the story

of Abraham iconic ancestor of Judaism Christianity and Islam as told in Genesis 11 25 Presented in continuous discussion rather than in verse by verse form Blenkinsopp s commentary focuses on the literary and theological artistry of the narrative as a whole Blenkinsopp discusses a range of issues raised in the Abraham saga including confirmation of God s promises Isaac s sacrifice and the death of Jesus and Abraham s other beloved son Ishmael Each chapter has a section called Filling in the Gaps which probes some of the vast amount of Jewish Christian and Islamic commentary that the basic Genesis text has generated through the ages In an epilogue Blenkinsopp looks at Abraham in early Christianity and expresses his own views as a Christian on Abraham Readers of Blenkinsopp s Abraham The Story of a Life will surely come away with a deeper richer understanding of this seminal ancient figure

Understanding Circumcision George C. Denniston, Frederick Mansfield Hodges, Marilyn Fayre Milos, 2013-06-29 Every year in the United States and the third world combined 13 3 million boys and 2 million girls are circumcised Whether because of perceived medical cultural or religious necessity most of these parents feel they have no alternative but to allow their children to undergo this surgery Sparking intense debate the circumcision of children is a highly controversial and complex phenomenon that touches a variety of sociological areas such as religious beliefs identity issues medical conceptualizations fear and superstition The contributors to this volume comprise an international panel of experts in the fields of medicine psychology law ethics sociology anthropology history theology and politics In 18 chapters they discuss the history of circumcision document the physical and psychological consequences of circumcision present the latest anatomical discoveries about the male prepuce analyze the role of circumcision in various traditions reveal the medical industry s investment in the practice describe current legislative efforts to protect children from circumcision and outline effective culturally sensitive methods that are being implemented today to safeguard the human rights of at risk children For its insights into this troubling aspect of culture *Understanding Circumcision A Multi Disciplinary Approach to a Multi Dimensional Problem* is a critically important contribution to the growing body of literature on this subject

Symbolic Houses in Judaism Mimi Levy Lipis, 2011-01-01 This investigation of Jewish spatial practices explores two groups of house symbols ritual objects that are based on the iconology of the house and metaphors that use the term in an ascriptive manner The connections between architecture and gender cultural and Jewish studies reveal insights into how space affects the production maintenance and transformation of identity as well as social interactions gender constructions and concepts of belonging

Ritual Dynamics in Jewish and Christian Contexts, 2019-07-08 *Ritual Dynamics in Jewish and Christian Contexts* investigates questions that arise in modern ritual studies concerning Jewish and Christian religious communities How did their religious rituals develop Where did different ritual communities and their ritual texts interact How did religious communities and their authoritative texts respond to change and how did change influence religious rituals The volume is a product of the interdisciplinary and international research efforts taken by the Research Centre Dynamics of Jewish Ritual Practices in Pluralistic Contexts from Antiquity to the Present at the Universit t Erfurt Germany and unites the

voices of important senior and emerging scholars in the field It focuses on antiquity and the medieval period but also considers examples from the early modern and modern period in Europe Conflicting Attitudes to Conversion in Judaism, Past and Present Isaac Sassoon,2017-11-30 This book explores the history and halakhah of conversion in context of the visions beliefs and prejudices that may have shaped them Biblical Women and Jewish Daily Life in the Middle Ages Elisheva Baumgarten,2022-06-07 In *Biblical Women and Jewish Daily Life in the Middle Ages* Elisheva Baumgarten seeks a point of entry into the everyday existence of people who did not belong to the learned elite and who therefore left no written records of their lives She does so by turning to the Bible as it was read reinterpreted and seen by the Jews of medieval Ashkenaz In the tellings retellings and illustrations of biblical stories and especially of those centered around women Baumgarten writes we can find explanations and validations for the practices that structured birth marriage and death women s inclusion in the liturgy and synagogue and the roles of women as community leaders givers of charity and keepers of the household Each of the book s chapters concentrates on a single figure or a cluster of biblical women Eve the Matriarchs Deborah Yael Abigail and Jephthah s daughter to explore aspects of the domestic and communal lives of Northern French and German Jews living among Christians in urban settings Throughout the book more than forty vivid medieval illuminations most reproduced in color help convey to modern readers what medieval people could have known visually about these biblical stories I do not claim that the genres I analyze here literature art exegesis mirror social practice Baumgarten writes Rather my goal is to examine how medieval Jewish engagement with the Bible offers a window onto aspects of the daily lives and cultural mentalit s of Ashkenazic Jews in the High Middle Ages In a final chapter Baumgarten turns to the historical figure of Dulcia a late twelfth century woman to ponder how our understanding of those people about whom we know relatively more can be enriched by considering the lives of those who have remained anonymous The biblical stories through which Baumgarten reads contributed to shaping a world that is largely lost to us and can help us in turn to gain access to lives of people of the past who left no written accounts of their beliefs and practices The Obligated Self Mara H. Benjamin,2018-05-24 Mara H Benjamin contends that the physical and psychological work of caring for children presents theologically fruitful but largely unexplored terrain for feminists Attending to the constant concrete and urgent needs of children she argues necessitates engaging with profound questions concerning the responsible use of power in unequal relationships the transformative influence of love human fragility and vulnerability and the embeddedness of self in relationships and obligations Viewing child rearing as an embodied practice Benjamin s theological reflection invites a profound reengagement with Jewish sources from the Talmud to modern Jewish philosophy Her contemporary feminist stance forges a convergence between Jewish theological anthropology and the demands of parental caregiving **Early Judaism** Frederick E. Greenspahn,2018-07-17 Over the past generation several major discoveries and methodological innovations have led scholars to reevaluate the foundations of Judaism The Dead Sea Scrolls are the most famous but other

materials have further altered our understanding of Judaism's development after the Biblical era. This volume explores some of the latest clues into how early Judaism took shape. Back cover

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Marriage and Metaphor Gail Susan Labovitz, 2009-01-01

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