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introduction a critical apparatus listing variants from several manuscripts and their printed editions and annotations As well as providing an English translation of Targum of Psalms and giving an account of how it relates to the Masoretic Text this volume aims also to make first step toward a critical edition of the whole of Targum of Psalms Die Hypostase der Archonten (Nag-Hammadi-Codex II,4) Ursula Ulrike Kaiser,2012-02-13 Diese neu vorgelegte Textedition des Nag Hammadi Codex II 4 beruht auf einer Autopsie des Codex im Koptischen Museum zu Alt Kairo und ber cksichtigt dar ber hinaus im kritischen Apparat auch die Ergebnisse aller fr heren Editionen Der sprachlichen Erschlie ung des Textes dient das umfassende grammatische Register das in der bew hrten Tradition des Berliner Arbeitskreises f r koptisch gnostische Schriften Berlin steht Die Kommentierung des Textes konzentriert sich auf den Text in seiner vorliegenden Form M gliche Vorformen und Traditionen werden dabei insbesondere im Blick auf UW NHC II 5 diskutiert von literarkritischen Scheidungen wird jedoch abgesehen ber die Forschungsgeschichte informiert neben Angaben zu Ort Zeit Verfasser Empf ngern Sprache literarischer Gestalt und religionsgeschichtlicher Einordnung die Einleitung Ausgezeichnet mit dem **The Targum of Jeremiah**, 2024-05-15 This Targum offers to the reader Jeremiah's words Alexander B hlig Preis 2007 among the Jewish people Perhaps more than any other prophet he communicates the majesty and excellence of the God of Israel presenting the mysterious history compounded of glory and tragedy of his Chosen People Here we have one of the most moving interpretations of one of the great figures of the ancient world. The longest biblical book in the original Hebrew Jeremiah became longer still in its translation into Aramaic because the translator s in trying to convey the precise meaning often offered more than one translation of a word or phrase The sheer length may account for the fact that until now it has never been translated into English Why the Torah Begins with the Letter Beit Michael J. Alter, 1998-08-01 Why does the Torah begin with the letter beit the second letter of the Hebrew alphabet In seeking answers to this question Michael J Alter has gathered a wealth of material drawing from the Oral Law Mishnah and Talmud the Midrash anonymous kabbalistic texts and the works of many prominent rabbis scribes and writers spanning the past 2 000 years The Making of a **Forefather** Shari Lowin, 2006-10-01 This comparative analysis examines the Islamic and Jewish exegetical narratives ad th gi a al anbiy and midrash aggadah on the early life of the forefather Abraham It reveals how the traditions utilized one another s materials in creating and re creating the patriarch in their own image Each chapter examines a particular motif in Abraham s development from the prophecy surrounding his birth to his discovery of God and polemics with pagans to his salvation in the fiery furnace of Chaldea Indexes of the more salient rabbinic or Islamic texts follow at the end of each chapter The work is particularly valuable for scholars of rabbinics and Islamicists alike it challenges earlier scholarship by revealing that the Islamic and Jewish exegetical traditions were not entirely distinct traditions but were intertextually related mutually giving and receiving ideas Reading and Experience: A Philosophical Investigation Alexander Samely, 2024-06-10 This text is the first comprehensive attempt in decades to integrate reading into the philosophical discussion of the synthesis of experience

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Kogman-Appel, a rin og'man-Apel, 2012-04-17 The Leipzig Mahzor is one of the most lavish Hebrew illuminated manuscripts of all time A prayer book used during Jewish holidays it was produced in the Middle Ages for the Jewish community of Worms in the German Rhineland Though Worms was a vibrant center of Judaism in the eleventh and twelfth centuries and drew celebrated rabbis little is known about the city's Jews in the later Middle Ages In the pages of its famous book Katrin Kogman Appel discovers a portal into the life of this fourteenth century community Medieval mahzorim were used only for special services in the synagogue and belonged to the whole congregation so their visual imagery reflected the local cultural associations and beliefs The Leipzig Mahzor pays homage to one of Worms s most illustrious scholars Eleazar ben Judah Its imagery reveals how his Ashkenazi Pietist worldview and involvement in mysticism shaped the community s religious practice Kogman Appel draws attention to the Mahzor's innovations including its strategy for avoiding visual representation of God and its depiction of customs such as the washing of dishes before Passover something less common in other mahzorim In addition to decoding its iconography Kogman Appel approaches the manuscript as a ritual object that preserved a sense of identity and cohesion within a community facing a wide range of threats to its stability and security Imagination in Jewish Antiquity Eva Mroczek, 2016-04-29 Winner of the 2017 Manfred Lautenschlaeger Award for Theological Promise Winner of the 2017 The George A and Jean S DeLong Book History Book Prize The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls revealed a world of early Jewish writing larger than the Bible from multiple versions of biblical texts to revealed books not found in our canon Despite this diversity the way we read Second Temple Jewish literature remains constrained by two anachronistic categories a theological one Bible and a bibliographic one book The Literary Imagination in Jewish Antiquity suggests ways of thinking about how Jews understood their own literature before these categories had emerged In many Jewish texts there is an awareness of a vast tradition of divine writing found in multiple locations that is only partially revealed in available scribal collections Ancient heroes such as David are imagined not simply as scriptural authors but as multidimensional characters who come to be known as great writers who are honored as founders of growing textual traditions Scribes recognize the divine origin of texts such as Enoch literature and other writings revealed to ancient patriarchs which present themselves not as derivative of the material that we now call biblical but prior to it Sacred writing stretches back to the dawn of time yet new discoveries are always around the corner Using familiar sources such as the Psalms Ben Sira and Jubilees Eva Mroczek tells an unfamiliar story about sacred writing not bound in a Bible In listening to the way ancient writers describe their own literature rife with their own metaphors and narratives about writing The Literary Imagination in Jewish Antiquity also argues for greater suppleness in our own scholarly imagination no longer bound by modern canonical and bibliographic assumptions 2002, חחחחחחח חחח

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