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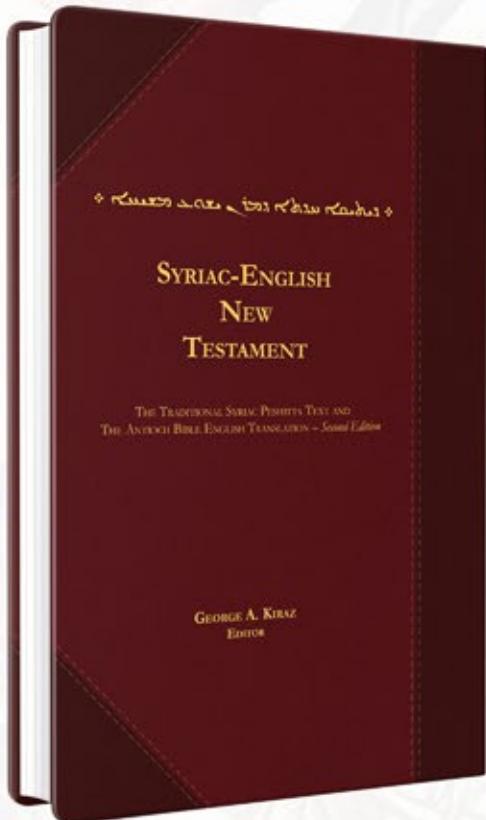
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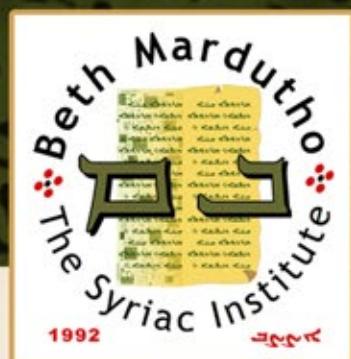
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But love your enemies, and do good, and lend, *expecting nothing in return.*

Most witnesses have, “love your enemies, do good to them, and lend expecting nothing in return” (*μηδὲν ἀπελπίζοντες*). However, a very few (e.g. W Ξ sys) have a text that supplies a personal object for the verb (*μηδένα*), thereby requiring a different meaning for the verb, “to disappoint,” or more literally, “to cut off one’s hope.” The Peshitta and the Sinaitic manuscript of the Old Syriac clearly share this distinctive text.

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But he who comes against him shall take the actions he pleases, and no one shall withstand him. He shall take a position in *the beautiful land*, and all of it shall be in his power.

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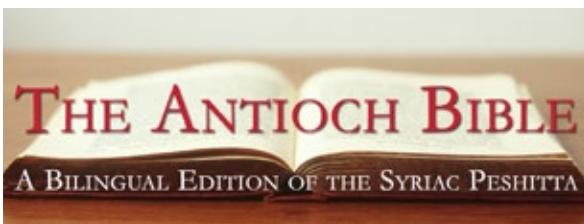
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Luke 6:35, Syriac Peshitta:

But love your enemies, do good to them, lend to them, and *do not cut off any person's hope.*

Daniel 11:16, Syriac Peshitta:

The one who comes against him will do whatever he pleases, and none will stand before him. He will arise in *the land of Israel*, and it will be delivered into his hands.



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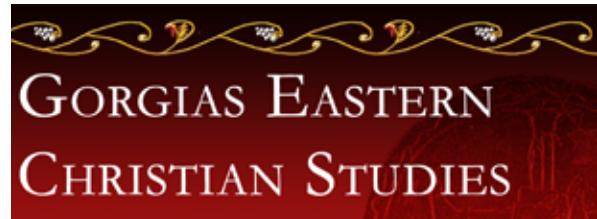
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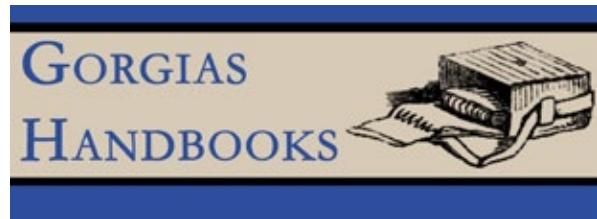
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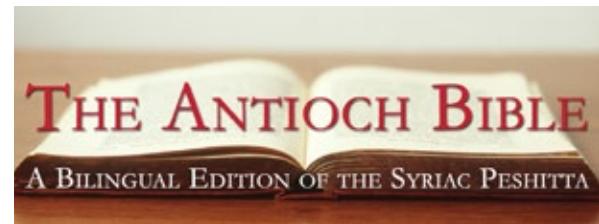
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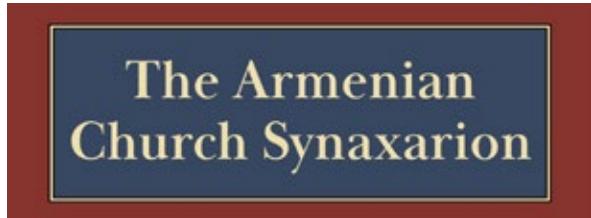
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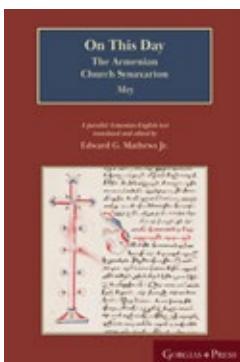


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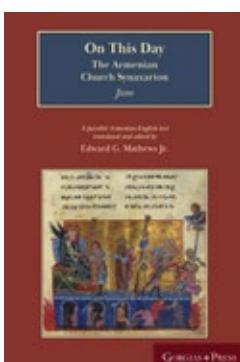
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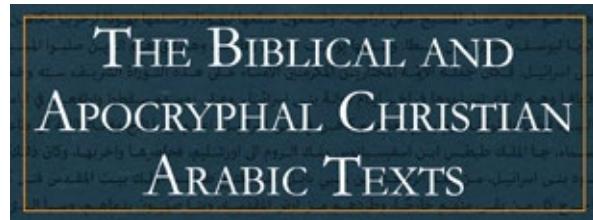
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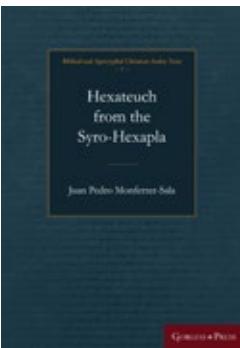
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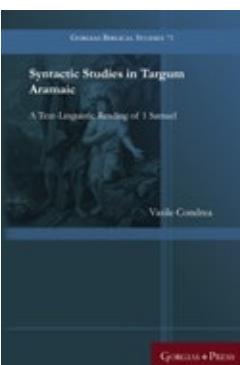
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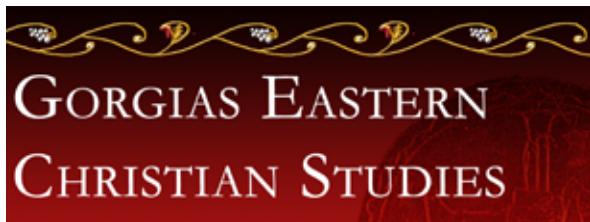


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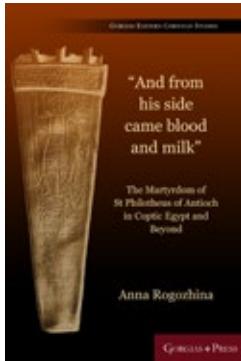
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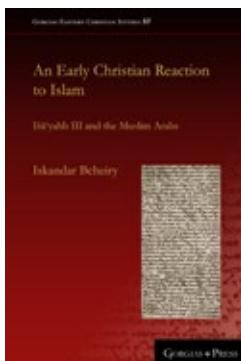
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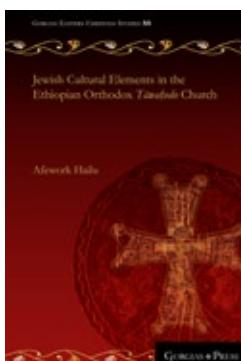
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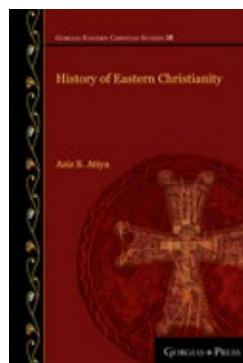
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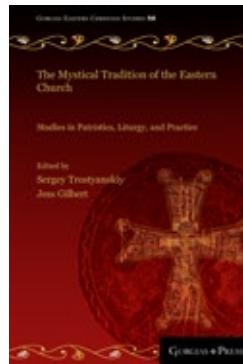


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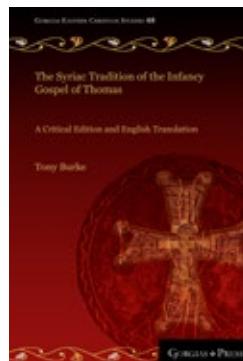


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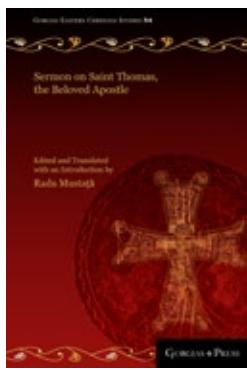
The Syriac Tradition of the Infancy Gospel of Thomas

A Critical Edition and English Translation

By Tony Burke

The Infancy Gospel of Thomas, like many apocryphal gospels, has been much transformed over the course of its transmission. This volume covers the history of scholarship on the Syriac Infancy Gospel of Thomas, a description of the extant manuscripts (now numbering over twenty and divided into three recensions), and editions and translations of each recension of the text. Winner of the 2018 Frank W. Beare Award of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies.

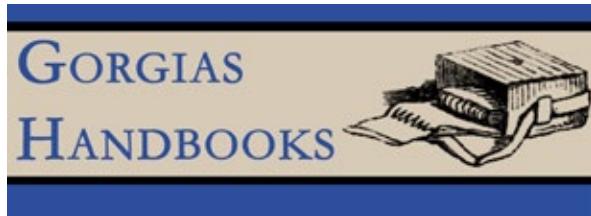
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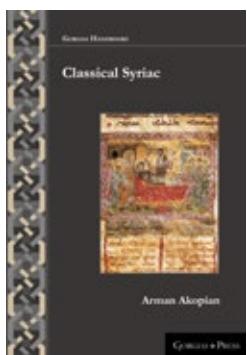
Sermon on Saint Thomas, the Beloved Apostle
A Syriac Catholic Panegyric from Seventeenth Century Malabar
 Translation and Introduction by Radu Mustăță

A study of a homily in praise of Saint Thomas, written in Syriac by a Catholic missionary. The homily, which is preserved in two manuscripts, is an important witness to the interaction between the Indian Syrian Christians and the Western Catholic missionaries.

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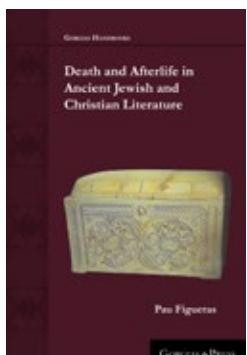
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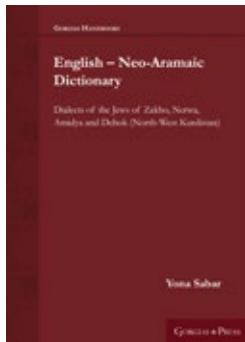


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 By Pau Figueras

This handbook explores beliefs of ancient Jews and Christians surrounding death and the afterlife through the lens of texts ranging from the Old Testament and New Testament, to Second Temple period and rabbinic literature, to early Christian writings. Figueras further brings together eschatological texts

from Iran, Egypt, Greece, and Rome as comparanda, and provides context and bibliography to guide readers in their study of ancient Jewish and Christian views of death and the afterlife.

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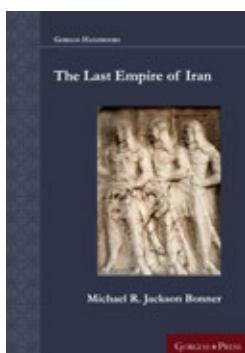
English - Neo-Aramaic Dictionary

Dialects of the Jews of Zakho, Nervá, Amidya and Dehok (North-West Kurdistan)

By Yona Sabar

Based on Sabar’s 2002 Jewish Neo-Aramaic dictionary, this dictionary serves a functional purpose for readers and scholars who would like to know the Neo-Aramaic vocabulary. It does not include grammatical or semantic details but does include the origin of the words, be it native Old Aramaic, and, in the case of loanwords, the original lending language, Arabic, Kurdish, Persian, Turkish, etc.

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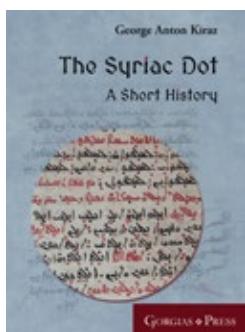


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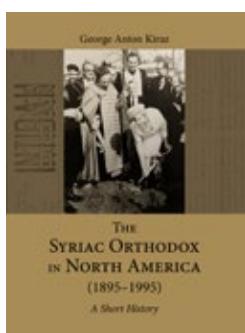
The Syriac Dot

A Short History

By George Anton Kiraz

The dot is used for everything in Syriac from tense to gender, number, and pronunciation, and unsurprisingly represents one of the biggest obstacles to learning the language. Using inscriptions, early grammars, and experiments with modern scribes, Dr. Kiraz peels back the evolution of the dot layer by layer to explain each of its uses in detail and to show how it adopted the wide range of uses it has today.

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The Syriac Orthodox in North America (1895–1995)

By George Anton Kiraz

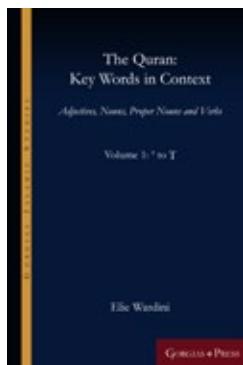
The one hundred years between 1895 and 1995 witnessed the birth of a brand new American cultural identity created by Middle Eastern immigrants belonging to the Syriac Orthodox Church. Beginning with the first refugees to arrive on the shores of the United States after the horrors of the 1895 Sayfo massacres, George A. Kiraz carefully lays out the history of the Syriac Orthodox American communities in this new book, drawing from Syriac-language newspapers, archived photos, and oral histories collected in personal interviews.

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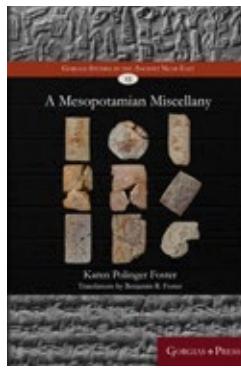
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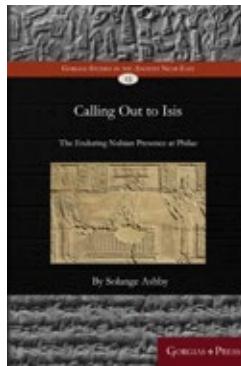
By Karen Polinger Foster;
Translation by Benjamin R. Foster

Drawn from Akkadian and Sumerian tablets in the Yale Babylonian Collection, many of them previously unpublished, this collection of readings brings to life the vibrancy of ancient Mesopotamian



well as a map, chronological outline, and general introduction.

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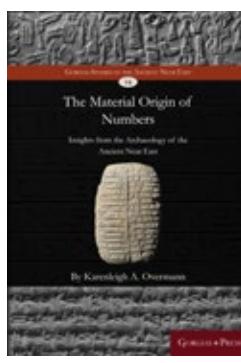
Calling Out to Isis

The Enduring Presence of Nubian Worshippers at Philae

By Solange Ashby

The expansion of the cult of the goddess Isis throughout the Mediterranean world demonstrates the widespread appeal of Egyptian religion in the Greco-Roman period. In this monograph, Ashby focuses on an oft-neglected population in studies of this phenomenon: Nubian worshipers. Through examination of prayer inscriptions and legal agreements engraved on temple walls, as well as Ptolemaic royal decrees and temple imagery, Ashby sheds new light on the involvement of Nubians in the Egyptian temples of Lower Nubia, and further draws comparisons between Nubian cultic practices and the Meroitic royal funerary cult.

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The Material Origin of Numbers

Insights from the archaeology of the Ancient Near East

By Karenleigh A. Overmann

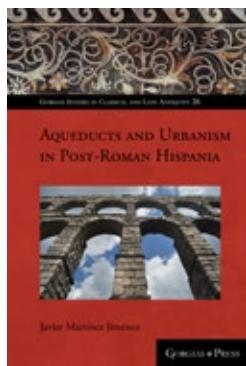
What are numbers, and where do they come from? These questions have perplexed us for centuries, if not millennia. *The Material Origin of Numbers* examines how number concepts are realized, represented, manipulated, and elaborated. Utilizing the cognitive archaeological

framework of Material Engagement Theory and culling data from disciplines including neuroscience, ethnography, linguistics, and archaeology, Overmann offers a methodologically rich study of numbers and number concepts in the ancient Near East from the late Upper Paleolithic Period through the Bronze Age. The research updates historical work on Neolithic tokens and interpretations of Mesopotamian numbers, challenging several longstanding assumptions about numbers in the process.

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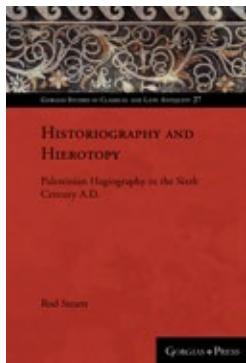
Aqueducts and Urbanism in Post-Roman Hispania

By Javier Martínez Jiménez

Our current knowledge of Roman aqueducts across the Empire is patchy and uneven. Even if the development of “aqueduct studies” (where engineering, archaeology, architecture, hydraulics, and other disciplines converge) in recent years has improved this situation, one of the aspects which has been generally left aside

is the chronology of their late antique phases and of their abandonment. In the Iberian peninsula, there is to date, no general overview of the Roman aqueducts, and all the available information is distributed across various publications, which as expected, hardly mention the late phases. This publication tackles this issue by analysing and reassessing the available evidence for the late phases of the Hispanic aqueducts by looking at a wide range of sources of information, many times derived from the recent interest shown by archaeologists and researchers on late antique urbanism.

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Historiography and Hierotopy

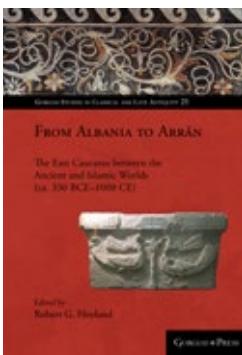
Palestinian Hagiography in the Sixth Century A.D.

By Rod Stearn

Judean hagiographies are unusual. Some are unexpectedly structured: a saint's life in the form of a history text. Others offer surprising content. Expected hagiographic stylizations, for example, often depict moments in which the saint is offered money for a miracle. In

such cases the saint invariably refuses. Judean saints, however, accept gratitude willingly – often with cash amounts recorded. The peculiarities of these works have regularly been examined on literary and theological grounds. The monasteries that produced these texts were utterly dominated by the environment of Christian Jerusalem. Although often commented upon, the unmined implications of this reality hold the key to understanding these hagiographies. It is only by examining these monasteries' ties to – and embeddedness within – their peculiar context that we can perceive the mindset that produced such baffling texts.

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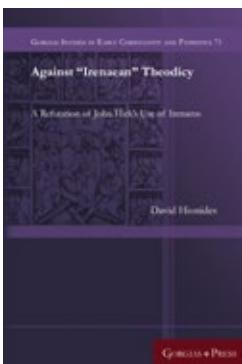
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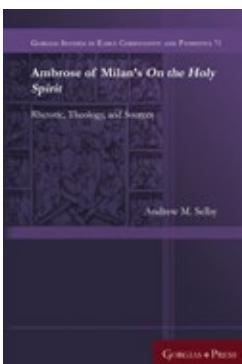
Against "Irenaean" Theodicy

A Refutation of John Hick's Use of Irenaeus

By David Hionides

Entrenched in scholarship on the problem of evil, John Hick's Irenaean theodicy seemingly stands as a contemporary solution linked to the past. *Against "Irenaean" Theodicy* examines Hick's connection of his work to the second-century bishop of Lyon. Hionides proposes that the connection ought to be severed. Considering the context and works of both theologians on the problem of evil, Hionides establishes that Irenaeus's solution contrasts with Hick's. Freeing the second-century bishop from Hick's theodicy allows the two theologians' distinct resolutions of the problem of evil to stand on their own.

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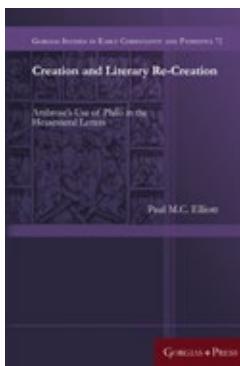
Ambrose of Milan's On the Holy Spirit

Rhetoric, Theology, and Sources

By Andrew Selby

Despite being the first extended defense of the divinity of the Holy Spirit written in Latin and influencing the Trinitarian theology of Augustine of Hippo, Ambrose of Milan's *On the Holy Spirit* (*De Spiritu Sancto*) has received little scholarly attention. Not only does this book provide the first full study of Ambrose's *De Spiritu Sancto*, but it also suggests that rhetorical theory significantly influenced argumentation in fourth-century Trinitarian controversies, though this has been overlooked in modern scholarship.

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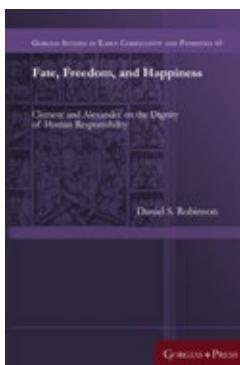
Creation and Literary Re-Creation

Ambrose's Use of Philo in the Hexaemeral Letters

By Paul M.C. Elliott

One of the distinctive characteristics of the writings of Ambrose of Milan is his frequent and lengthy borrowings from the works of Philo of Alexandria. He treated the 1st-century Jewish philosopher as an authoritative predecessor and made use of his works to a far greater extent than any other Church Father did. This study seeks to fill a lacuna in the current scholarship by investigating Ambrose's use of Philo in his collection of letters, focusing on a set of three letters concerning the topic of the Genesis creation account (Ep. 29, 31, & 34 [PL#43, 44, & 45]). In all three cases, Ambrose fielded questions on the Six Days of Creation (*Hexaemeron*) by drawing upon Philo's treatise *De opificio mundi*. Each of these letters is undeniably Philonic and yet uniquely Ambrosian. This study seeks to clarify why Ambrose found Philo to be particularly valuable in spite of his Jewishness and also to investigate how Ambrose interpreted, adapted, and ultimately re-created his source.

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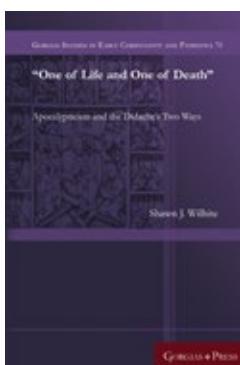
Fate, Freedom, and Happiness

Clement and Alexander on the Dignity of Human Responsibility

By Daniel Robinson

In what particular manner human beings are free moral agents and to what extent they can reasonably expect to attain a good life are two intertwined questions that rose to prominence in antiquity and have remained so to the present day. This book analyzes and compares the approaches of two significant authors from different schools at the turn of the third century CE, Alexander of Aphrodisias and Clement of Alexandria. These contemporaries utilize their respective Peripatetic and Christian commitments in their employment of the shared Greek classics toward these shared ethical questions.

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“One of Life and One of Death”

Apocalypticism and the Didache’s Two Ways

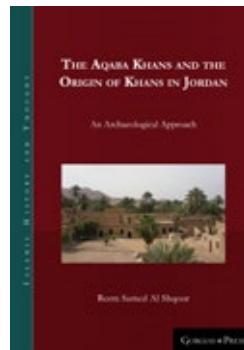
By Shawn J. Wilhite

This book explores the apocalyptic influence upon the Two Ways metaphor in antiquity and more particularly the influence of the Two Ways in the Didache as veering from an apocalyptic worldview. The argument includes essential critical evaluation of the apocalyptic genre and assesses the apocalyptic features in ancient Two Ways texts. The predominant focus of the book will document and critically assess how the Didache veers from maintaining an apocalyptic worldview in its expression of the Two Ways (Did. 1–6).

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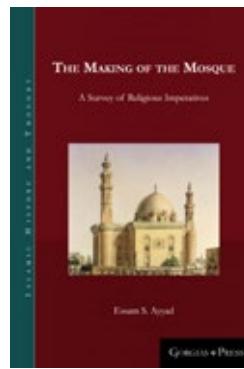
The Aqaba Khans and the Origin of Khans in Jordan

An Archaeological Approach

By Reem Al Shqour

A diachronic study of the development of Aqaba castle, an important Islamic khan at the junction of two major pilgrim routes, both based on Arabic and Crusader sources and the results of the excavations undertaken by Ghent University in Aqaba.

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The Making of the Mosque

A Survey into Religious Imperatives

By Essam Ayyad

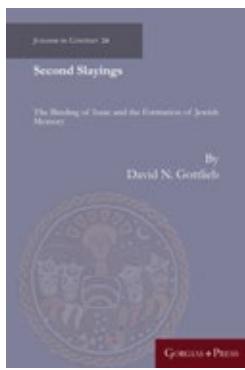
In the absence of reliable archaeological evidence, the question of how the mosque was made represents a real challenge. Its origin remains moot despite many attempts to settle the question. This study sets out to explore whether early Islam, within the framework of the Prophet's teachings and practices, as well

as the Qur'ān, might have provided the necessary prompts for the making of the mosque and the shaping of its essential functional and architectural features. It also investigates how such religious prompts may have interacted with the political, cultural and socio-economic contexts in which the mosque type materialized. As such, this book scrutinizes two dominant tendencies regarding the mosque type, the modern Western views on its non-Islamic origins and the Islamic legalist views on what it should look like.

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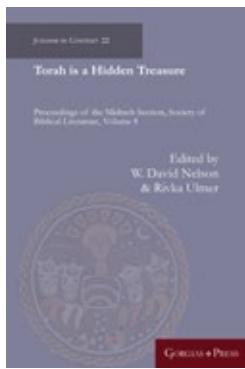
Second Slayings

The Binding of Isaac and the Formation of Jewish Memory

By David N. Gottlieb

In *Second Slayings: The Binding of Isaac and the Formation of Jewish Cultural Memory*, David N. Gottlieb explores the decisive - and, until now, under-appreciated - influence exerted on Jewish memory by the Akedah, the Binding of Isaac narrative in the Book of Genesis. Through the lenses of hermeneutics, literary and social theory, and history, Gottlieb reveals the ways in which the Akedah narrative models the act of interpretation as a means of recovery from and commemoration of crisis - a strategy that has penetrated every aspect and era of Jewish life.

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Torah is a Hidden Treasure

Proceedings of the Midrash Section, Society of Biblical Literature

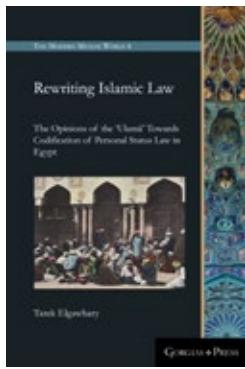
Edited by W. David Nelson & Rivka Ulmer

The chapters in *Torah is a Hidden Treasure* pertain to authorship in Seder Eliyahu Rabba and Pirke deRabi Eliezer, natural law and Israel's statutes, Masorah and midrash, as well as a definition of midrash. The Hebrew Bible and midrash is researched in the interpretation of Israelite tribes, the Ten Commandments and the Covenant Code, and in Rashbam's Bible commentary and its exegetical devices.

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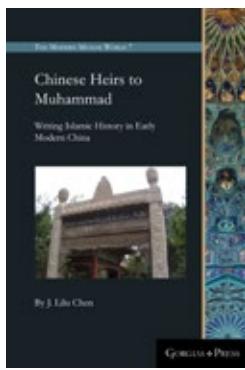
Rewriting Islamic Law

The Opinions of the 'Ulama' Towards Codification of Personal Status Law in Egypt

By Tarek Elgawhary

This book explores the process, effects, and results of codification of Egyptian personal status laws as seen through the eyes of the 'ulamā'. The codification process began in the mid-1800s and continued until the abolition of the Sharī'a courts in 1955 with the absorption of personal status statutes into the newly drafted civil code and the national courts that administered them.

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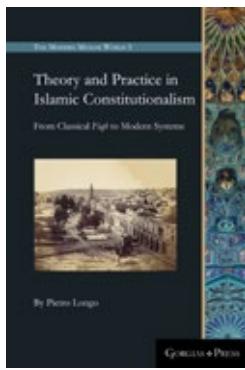
Chinese Heirs to Muhammad

Writing Islamic History in Early Modern China

By Lilu Chen

This book tells the story of history as imagined by Hui Muslims in late nineteenth and early twentieth century China. Chen argues that this was an especially productive period for historical thought, bookended by the establishment of a robust Sino-Islamic knowledge base by Liu Zhi on one end and Republican China on the other end. Histories from this period unify a vast temporal and spatial expanse: from genesis to antiquity to the modern era, from Arabia to Central Asia to China. Hui historians string together places and times into a coherent, continuous narrative for the community.

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Theory and Practice in Islamic Constitutionalism

From Classical Fiqh to Modern Systems

By Pietro Longo

This groundbreaking study investigates theories of Islamic constitutionalism as expressed and implemented throughout the history of Islam. To achieve this, it first traces the roots of caliphate embedded within the seminal legal and political works of classical and modern Muslim thinkers. In its concluding chapters, the study maps out and discusses the subsequent transition of Islamic and Muslim governance into twentieth-century approaches to constitutionalism. Longo's resourceful and meticulous approach sheds new light on constitutionalism within the contemporary Muslim world and how it continues to be informed by, or departs from classical theories of Islamic and Muslim governance.

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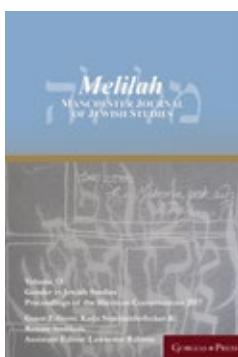
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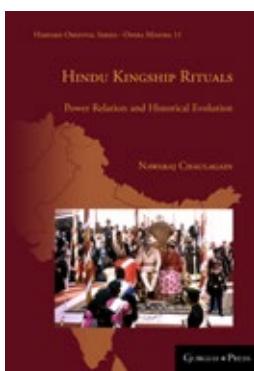
Edited by Katja Stuerzenhofecker & Renate Smithuis

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Hindu Kingship Rituals

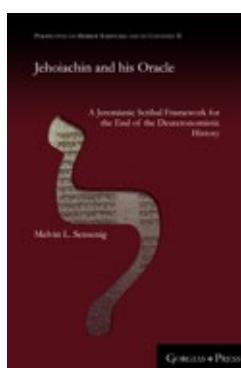
Power Relation and Historical Evolution
By Nawaraj Chaulagain

In recent decades, Nepal has witnessed a dramatic shift from its ancient form of Hindu kingship to a federal republican democratic secular order, with the official dissolution of monarchy in 2008. This study deals with the religious lives of the Śāh kings of Nepal, concentrating on such major rituals as the “coronation” (*rājyābhiseka*) and the autumnal *navarātri* (Goddess-centered) festival. This study unravels how religion and politics were deeply intertwined in the ritual activities, and how the rituals, in their traditional deeply religious and devotional settings, exerted a maximum of socio-political powers for the king and his institutions.

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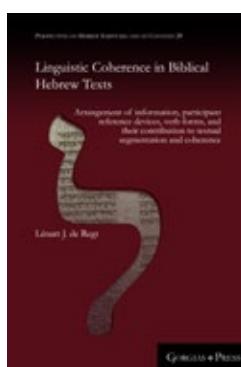


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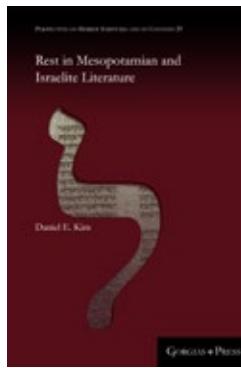


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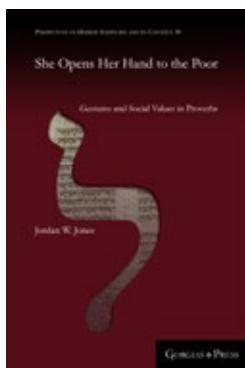


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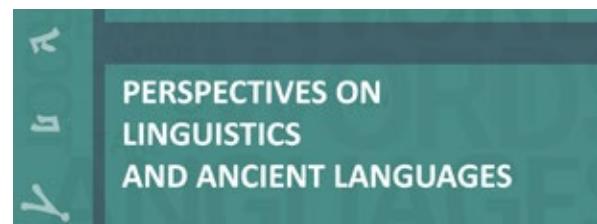
She Opens Her Hand to the Poor Gestures and Social Values in Proverbs

By Jordan W. Jones

While scholarship on nonverbal communication in the Hebrew Bible has traditionally focused on ritual dress, postures of worship, and related topics, there exist a number of non-ritual gestures in the text for which we have little understanding, such as occur in the book of Proverbs. As the premier source for

moral pedagogy in the Hebrew Bible, Proverbs contains a number of gestures that, when properly interpreted, enhance an understanding of social values in ancient Israel. To aid in the process of decoding these literary features, Jones examines Ugaritic, Akkadian, Egyptian, and Sumerian texts, identifying similar gestures and anatomical idioms and how they are variously interpreted in their respective contexts. Though the particular religious and cultural systems of these neighboring entities are distinct, their ideology of social values—values imbedded in the fabric of daily life and indicative of the universally shared experience of all communities—comes to the fore through the medium of gesture.

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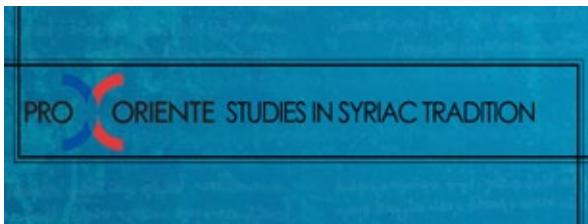
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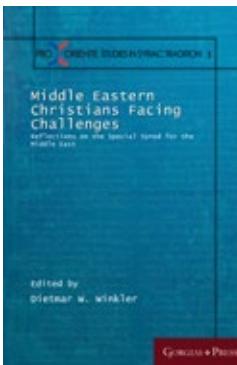
This volume offers papers that emerged from the meeting of the *International Syriac Language Project* (ISLP) which took place at Stellenbosch University, South Africa, in September 2016, and at the Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, in August 2017. The ISLP invites research not only into Syriac, but extends its range

to all ancient language lexicography. Hence its proceedings enrich the whole field of Syriac, Hebrew, and Greek lexicography. The ISLP especially encourages research into the interfaces between these languages, and hence the current volume contains a number of papers on translation equivalence: Hebrew-Greek, Hebrew-Syriac, and Greek-Syriac. Other philologically focused pieces explore matters relating to textual and manuscript traditions. All of these are preceded in the present volume by an extensive review of the production and achievements of the ISLP to date.

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Edited by Dietmar W. Winkler

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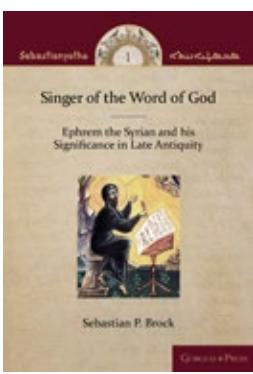
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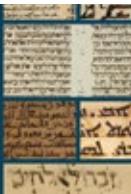
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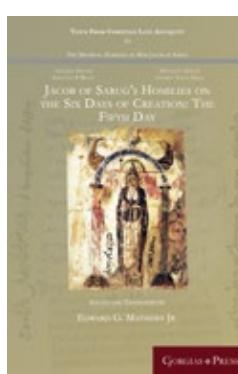
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By David Marcus

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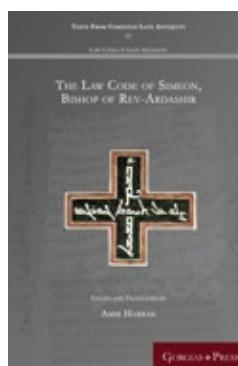


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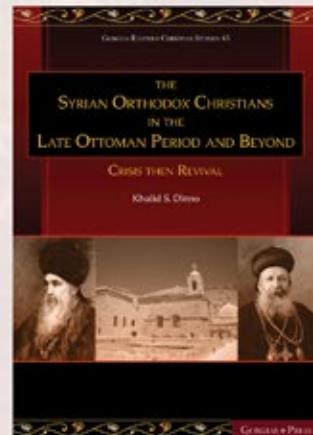
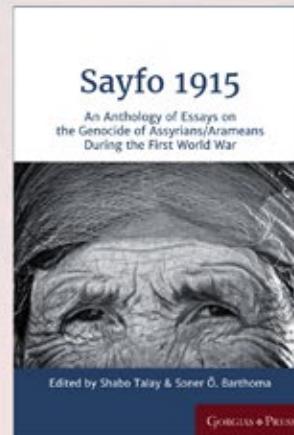
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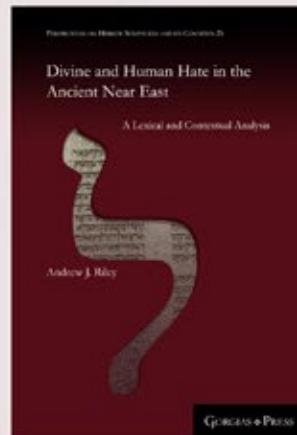
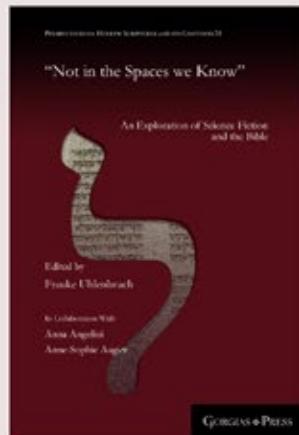
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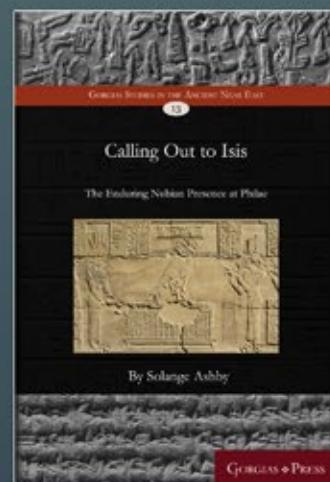
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