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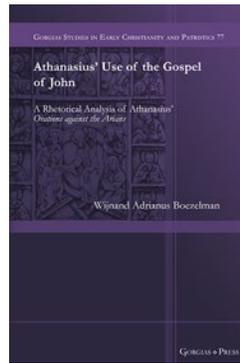
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Edited by Katharina Streit & Marianne Grohmann

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Athanasius' Use of the Gospel of John

A Rhetorical Analysis of Athanasius' Orations against the Arians

By Wijnand Adrianus Boezelman

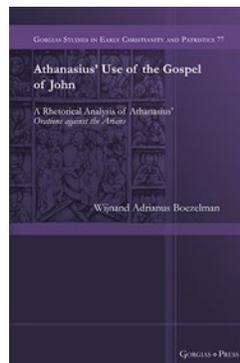
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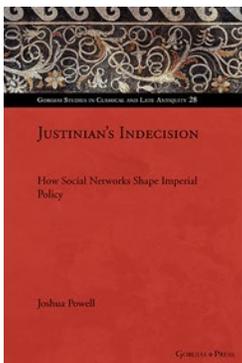
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By Lionel Yaceczko

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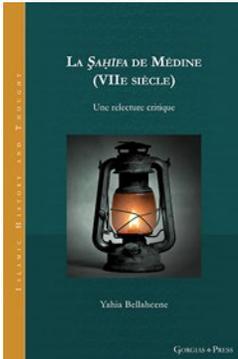
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By Joshua Powell

Since the time of Eduard Schwartz, scholars have tended to treat ecclesiastical policy under the influence of Justinian as inconsistent and even capricious. To this day Justinian is depicted as a pragmatist, ready to support different and even contradictory confessions in an effort to see the unity of his Empire. This book argues that such an image of Justinian, although seeming to provide a coherent narrative concerning the emperor's character, falls apart when the details of each of these episodes are scrutinized. Of particular importance is considering what Justinian was able to know, when he was able to know it, and

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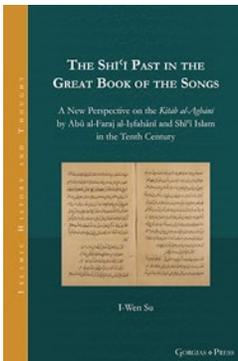
Une relecture critique

By Yahia Bellahcene

La *Şahîfa* de Médine a été préservée grâce à deux historiographes du 9^{ème} siècle: Ibn Hishâm et Abū ‘Ubayd. Elle illustre clairement, à travers ses variantes présentes dans le texte lui-même et dans sa chaîne de transmission, les aléas, forcément dommageables, du passage de l’oralité à l’écrit. Interpréter un texte pareil, appréhender ses contours et clarifier son contexte social et politique est une vraie gageure.

The *Şahîfa* of Medina is preserved thanks to two 9th century historiographers: Ibn Hishâm and Abū ‘Ubayd. It clearly illustrates, through variants present in both the text and its chain of transmission, the challenges posed by sources that reach us by way of oral tradition. The present study sheds fresh light on the text of one of Islam’s most important documents by investigating its nuances, as adding greater clarity to the social and political context of this challenging and important text.

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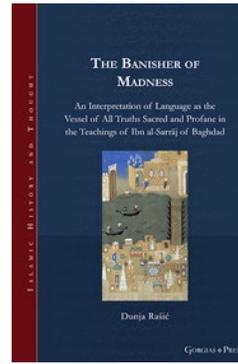
A New Perspective on the Kitāb al-Aghānī by Abū al-Faraj al-Iṣfahānī and Shi'ī Islam in the Tenth Century

By I-Wen Su

The Kitāb al-Aghānī (the Book of the Songs) stands as one of the most important extant sources for Arabic literature and Islamic history. Compiled during the first half of the tenth century, the Kitāb

al-Aghānī emerges from a pivotal period in the formation of Islamic sectarian identities, a subject of keen and ongoing scholarly debate that is fundamental to our understanding of the later development of Shi'ī Islam. The present study addresses the question of whether or not its compiler, Abū al-Faraj al-Iṣfahānī's, sectarian leanings can be discerned from the Kitāb al-Aghānī through an analysis based primarily on redaction criticism. By examining the compiler's editorial interventions, this book argues that al-Iṣfahānī, to some extent at least, presents past people and events central to the Shi'ī worldview in accordance with his sectarian affiliation.

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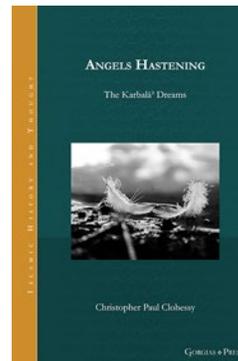
The Banisher of Madness

An Interpretation of Language as the Vessel of All Truths Sacred and Profane in the Teachings of Ibn al-Sarrāj of Baghdad

By Dunja Rašić

Born in the late 9th century Baghdad, the ‘Abbāsid grammarian ‘Abū Bakr Muḥammad b. Saḥl Ibn al-Sarrāj came to be remembered as the Banisher of Madness and the virtuous scholar whose life has exemplified the culture of Arabs in its fullness. Lauded as the arch-enemy of Hellenistic sciences and, at the same time, as the main source of transmission of Aristotelian logic from the 10th century philosophers to the grammarians of Baghdad; Ibn al-Sarrāj nonetheless remains a shadowy figure in the history of Arabic grammar studies up until today. This book addresses this issue by examining the problematic relationship between language, logic and grammar in Ibn al-Sarrāj's teachings.

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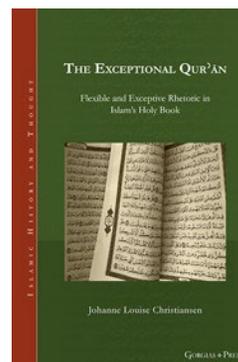
Angels Hastening

The Karbalā' Dreams

By Christopher Paul Clohessy

When, on an autumn Medina night in 61/680, the night that saw al-Ḥusayn killed, Umm Salama was torn from her sleep by an apparition of a long-dead Muḥammad, she slipped effortlessly into a progression of her co-religionists who, irrespective of status, gender or standing with God, were the recipients of dark and arresting visions. At the core of those Delphian dreams, peopled by angels or ḡinn or esteemed forbears and textured with Iraqi dust and martyrs' blood, was the Karbalā' event. Her dream would be recounted by an array of Muslim scholars, from al-Tirmidī, stellar pupil of al-Buḥārī, and Ibn ‘Asākir, untiring chronicler of Syrian history, to bibliophile theologian Ibn Ṭā'ūs and Egyptian polymath al-Suyūfī. But this was not Umm Salama's only otherworldly encounter and she was not the only one to have al-Ḥusayn's fate disturb her nights. This is their story.

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Flexible and Exeptive Rhetoric in Islam's Holy Book

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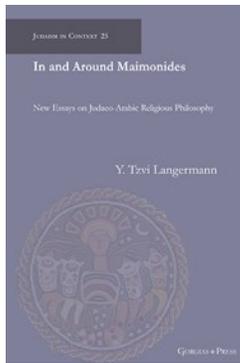
A synchronic, theoretical study of the Qur'ānic complex of exception and flexibility. Through analyses of rhetorical devices, including direct exceptions, recurring standardized arguments with a dispensatory aim, and modifying hypotheticals within the Qur'ān's legal discourse, it is argued that this complex seems to be, if not unique, articulated in a new and deliberate manner as compared to previous scriptures: The Qur'ān continuously negotiates a balance between strictness and leniency, between principle and dispensation. Joining

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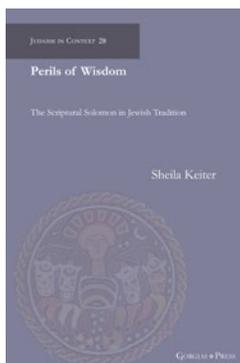
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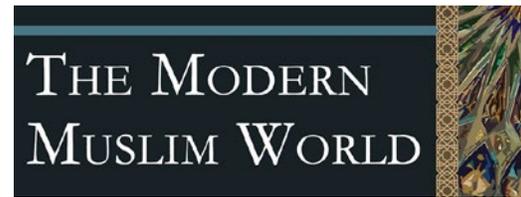
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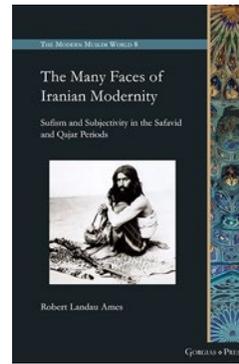
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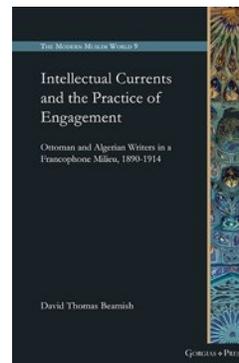
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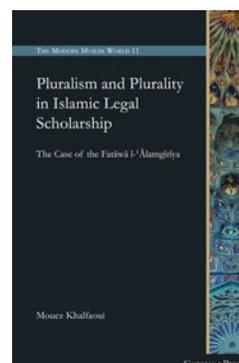
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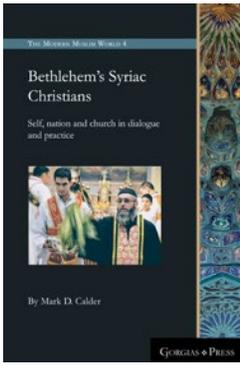
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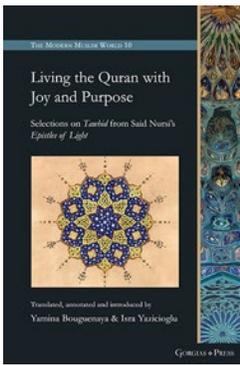
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By Mark D. Calder

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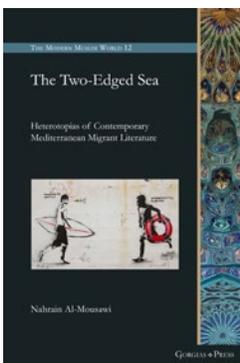
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Selections on Tawhid from Said Nursi's Epistles of Light

By Yamina Bouguenaya & Umeyye Isra Yazicioglu

The Quran emphasizes *tawhid* or belief in one God as the momentous choice before each human being. Why is *tawhid* so crucial? This volume offers a peek into the intellectual, spiritual, and life transforming implications of *tawhid* through providing selected translations from a distinguished Muslim theologian, Said Nursi (d. 1960). Nursi's *Risale-i Nur* or *Epistle of Light*, penned mainly in Ottoman Turkish, offers a particularly insightful and perceptive approach to the Quran.

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Heterotopias of Contemporary Mediterranean Migrant Literature

By Nahrain Al-Mousawi

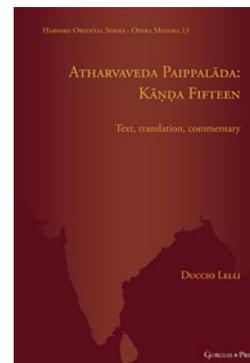
The news and images of migrants drowning on flimsy boats on the Mediterranean or washing up along its shores—dead or alive—are becoming a recurring representation in the archive of clandestine migration into Fortress Europe. Clandestine migration has been on the rise since 1995, when several European Union nations implemented the Schengen Agreement to erode internal EU borders and fortify external ones. Beyond the distant images of washed-up bodies on the shore or a packed craft stranded at sea is the everyday theatre of migrant detentions and expulsions from the towns bordering the Mediterranean. Charting literary journeys from the Mediterranean's southern shores to the global North, this book attempts to contribute to not only the discourse on migration literature but on ideas of the Med-

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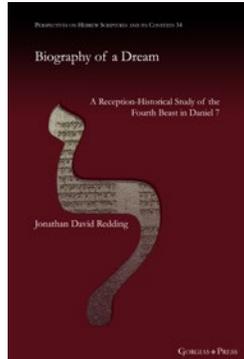
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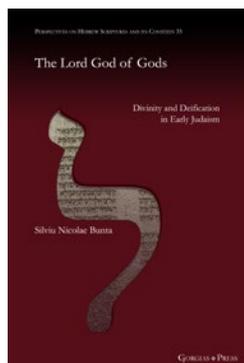
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The biblical apocalyptic books of Daniel and Revelation are, for better or worse, polarizing. Interpreters have long read and searched these books for clues about how their worlds will “end,” with each new interpreter promising to have “unlocked” how Daniel and Revelation work together to uncover a divine plan for prophetic fulfillment. Redding uses the Vision of the Fourth Beast from Daniel 7 as a case study to consider how interpretations of texts take on lives of their own, eventually wedding interpretation with text and prompting the question: what even is a text? Is it what is on the page, something interpreters put there, or a combination of both? Starting with the literature of the Levant, this work traces the use of motifs, images, and themes through Daniel, Revelation, and into pre-Enlightenment Christian thinkers to consider hermeneutical trajectories that shaped (and continue to shape) how modern readers engage biblical apocalyptic literature.

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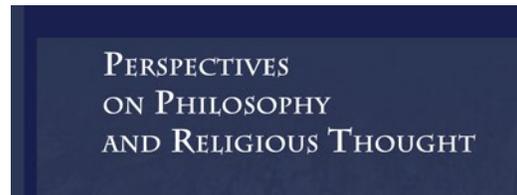


The Lord God of Gods *Divinity and Deification in Early Judaism* By Silviu Nicolae Bunta

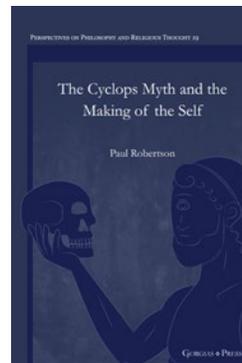
The investigation of this book into early Jewish experiences of God begins with calls to discard any categorical and definitional approaches to the literature of early Judaism, and several enduring preconceptions about its mysticism and theology (particularly the relegation of its mysticism to particular texts and themes, and the molding of its theology in the image of medieval and post-medieval Jewish and Christian monotheisms). With this abandonment, the symbolic language of early Jewish texts gives sharper contours to a pre-formal theology, a theology in which God and divinity are more subjects of experience and recognition than of propositions. This clarity leads the investigation to the conclusion that early Judaism is thoroughly mystical and experiences a theology which is neither polytheistic, nor monotheistic, but deificational: there is only one divine selfhood, the divinity of “God,” but he shares his selfhood with “gods,” to varying degrees and always at his discretion. With some important differentiations which are also introduced

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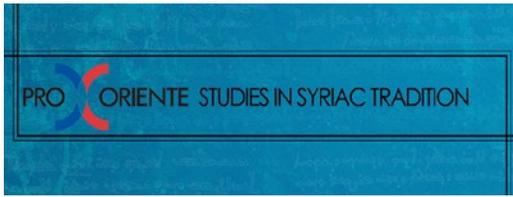


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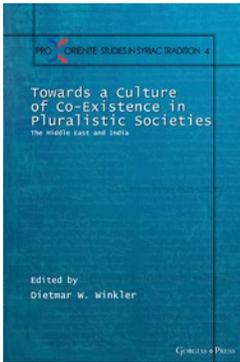


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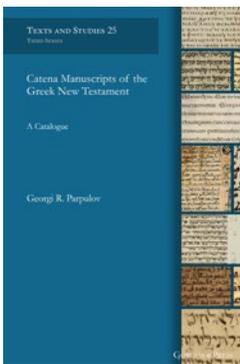
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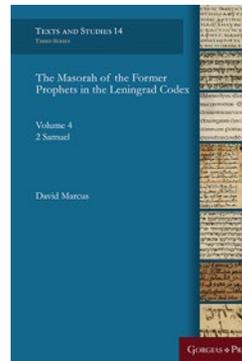
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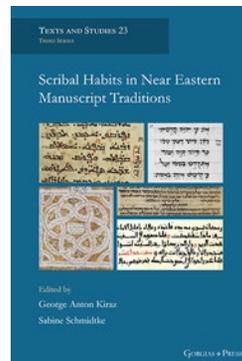


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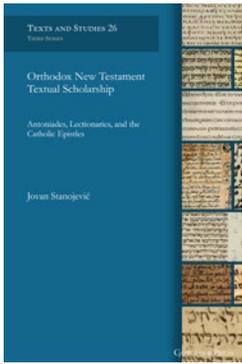


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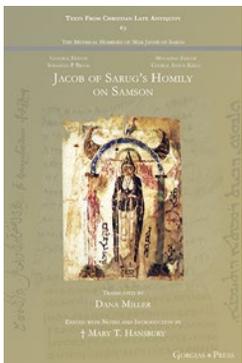
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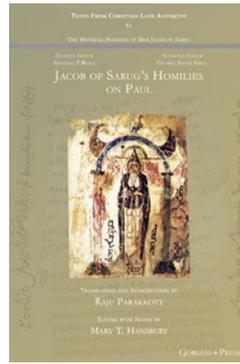
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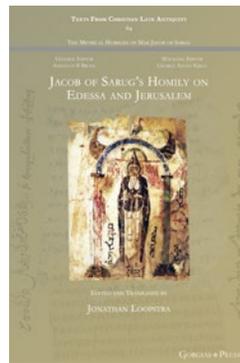
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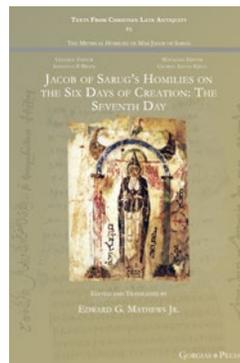
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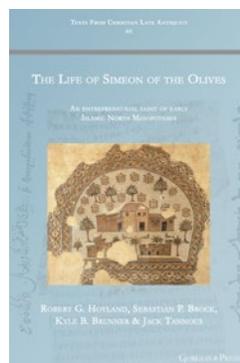
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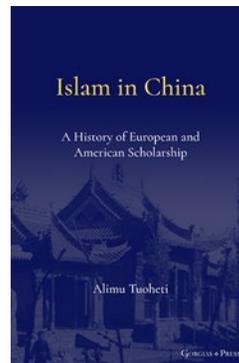
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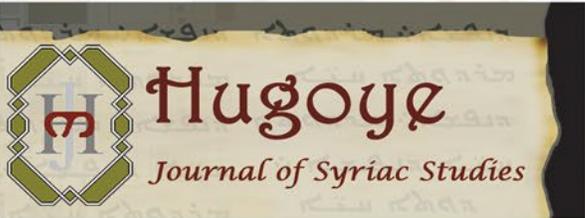
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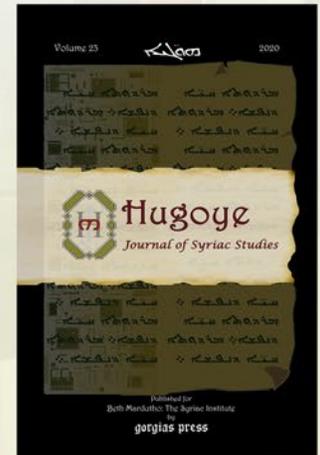
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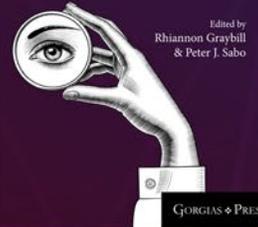
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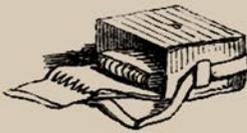
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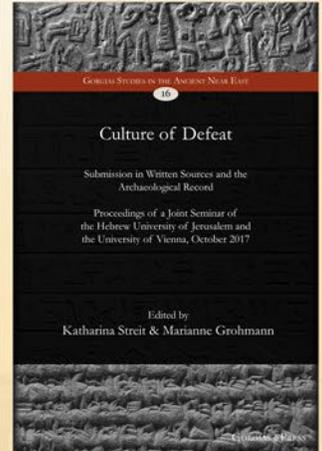
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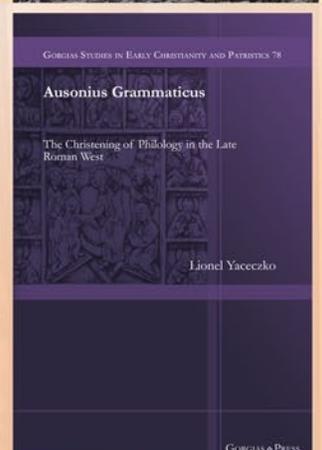
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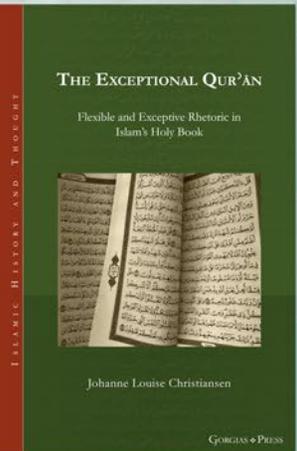
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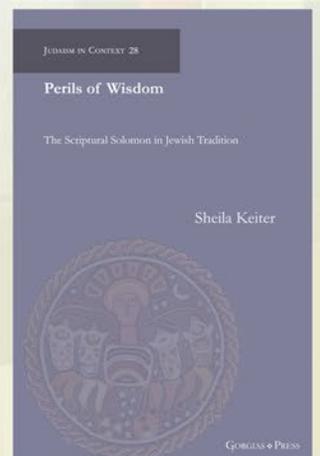


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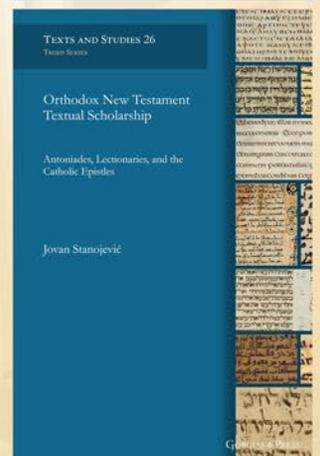


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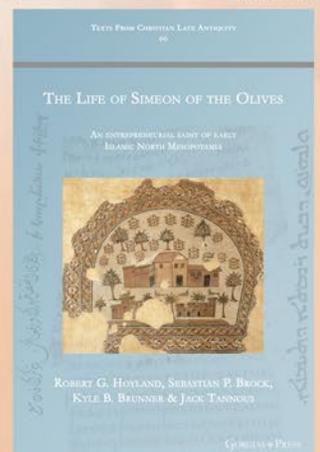


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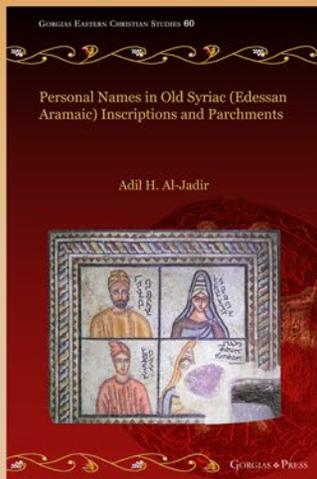
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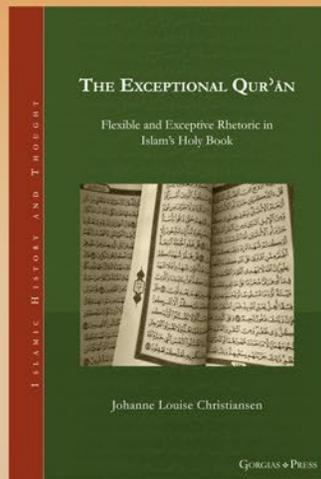
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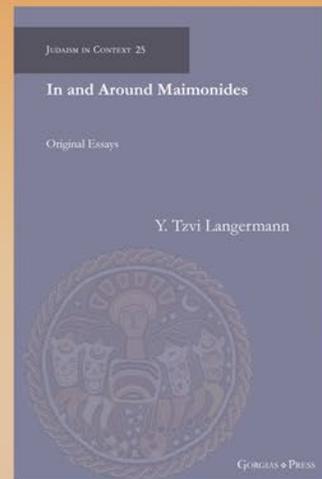
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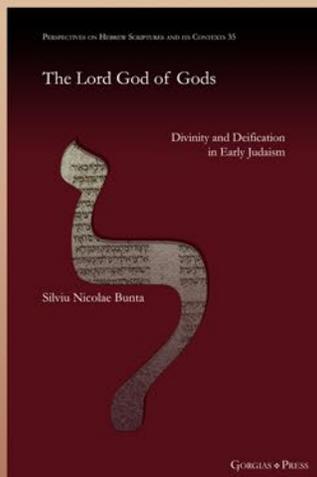
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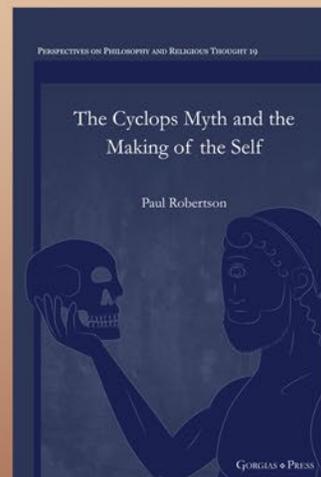
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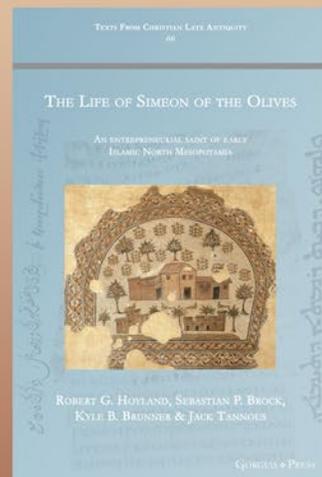
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