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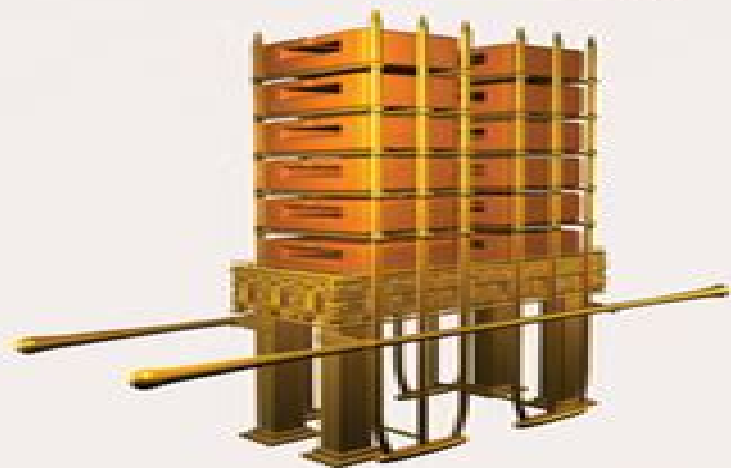
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Constructions of Gender in Religious Traditions of Late Antiquity Kathy Ehrensperger,Juni Hoppe,Shayna Sheinfeld,2024-03-26 This volume examines questions concerning the construction of gender and identity in the earliest days of what is now Judaism Christianity and Islam Methodologically explicit the contributions analyze textual and material sources related to these religious traditions in their cultural contexts The sources examined are predominantly products of patriarchal elite discourses requiring innovative approaches to unveil aspects of gender otherwise hidden This volume extends the discussion represented in the volume *Gender and Second Temple Judaism* 2020 and highlights the fruitfulness of interdisciplinary research beyond anachronistic discipline distinctions

The Cambridge World History of Sexualities: Volume 2, Systems of Thought and Belief Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks,Mathew Kuefler,2024-04-30 Volume II focuses on systems of thought and belief in the history of world sexualities ranging from early humans to contemporary approaches Comprising eighteen chapters this volume opens with a chapter on the evolutionary legacy and then delves into the sexualities of ancient Egypt the Near East Greece and Rome continuing with pre modern South Asia China and Japan Africa the Americas and Oceania Chapters include an examination of sexuality in the religious traditions of Buddhism Judaism Christianity and Islam and also look at more recent approaches including scientific sex sexuality in socialism and Marxism and the intersections between sexuality feminism and post colonialism

Migrating Tales Richard Kalmin,2021-05-25 *Migrating Tales* situates the Babylonian Talmud or Bavli in its cultural context by reading several rich rabbinic stories against the background of Greek Syriac Arabic Persian and Mesopotamian literature of late antiquity and the early Middle Ages much of it Christian in origin In this nuanced work Richard Kalmin argues that non Jewish literature deriving from the eastern Roman provinces is a crucially important key to interpreting Babylonian rabbinic literature to a degree unimagined by earlier scholars Kalmin demonstrates the extent to which rabbinic Babylonia was part of the Mediterranean world of late antiquity and part of the

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Rewriting the Talmud Marcus Mordecai Schwartz, 2019-07-05 In this study Marcus Mordecai Schwartz argues that there were two distinct periods in which traditions from Rabbinic Palestine exerted their influence upon extended passages of B Rosh Hashanah This doubling of influence resulted in a Babylonian born text with two distinct Palestinian ancestries

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