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Judah and the Judeans in the Neo-Babylonian Period Oded Lipschits, Joseph Blenkinsopp, 2003-06-30 This volume is the outcome of an international conference held at Tel Aviv University May 29 31 2001 The idea for the conference germinated at the fifth Transeuphratene colloguy in Paris in March 2000 The Tel Aviv conference was organized in order to encourage investigation into the obscure five or six decades preceding the Persian conquests in the latter part of the 6th century The essays here are organized in 5 parts 1 The Myth of the Empty Land Revisited 2 Cult Priesthood and Temple 3 Military and Governmental Aspects 4 Archaeological Perspectives on the 6th Century B C E and 5 Exiles and Foreigners in Egypt and Babylonia Contributors H M Barstad B Oded L S Fried S Japhet J Blenkinsopp G N Knoppers Y Amit D Edelman Y Hoffman R H Sack D Vanderhooft J W Betlyon A Lemaire C E Carter O Lipschits A Zertal J R Zorn B Porten and R Zadok the Judeans in the Persian Period Oded Lipschitz, Manfred Oeming, 2006 In July 2003 a conference was held at the University of Heidelberg Germany focusing on the people and land of Judah during the 5th and early 4th centuries B C E the period when the Persian Empire held sway over the entire ancient Near East This volume publishes the papers of the participants in the working group that attended the Heidelberg conference Participants whose contributions appear here include Y Amit B Becking J Berguist J Blenkinsopp M Dandamayev D Edelman T Eskenazi A Fantalkin and O Tal L Fried L Grabbe S Japhet J Kessler E A Knauf G Knoppers R Kratz A Lemaire O Lipschits H Liss M Oeming L Pearce F Polak B Porten and A Yardeni E Stern D Ussishkin D Vanderhooft and J Wright The conference was the second of three meetings the first held at Tel Aviv in May 2001 was published as Judah and the Judeans in the Neo Babylonian Period by Eisenbrauns in 2003 A third conference focusing on Judah and the Judeans in the Hellenistic era was held in the summer of 2005 at M nster Germany and will also be published by Eisenbrauns International Conference: Judah and Judeans in the Neo-Babylonian Period Oded Lipschits, Bet ha-sefer lemaddae ha-Yahadut al-shem Chaim Rosenberg. Hug lehistorya shel am Yisrael, 2001

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purification or preparation for a renewal of YHWH s proper relationship with Israel the seemingly unpleasant Exilic conditions begin discursively to shape an image of YHWH as loving Israel and teaching it Exile is dystopia but one that carries in itself all the seeds of utopia The concept of Exile continued to exercise an important influence in the discourses of Israel in the Second Temple period and was eventually influential in the production of eschatological visions Prophecy, and Prophetic Texts in Second Temple Judaism Michael Floyd, Robert D. Haak, 2006-02-28 Essays examine the Social Memory among the Literati of Yehud Ehud Ben Zvi, 2019-07-22 Ehud work of prophets in Second Temple Judaism Ben Zvi has been at the forefront of exploring how the study of social memory contributes to our understanding of the intellectual worldof the literati of the early Second Temple period and their textual repertoire Many of his studies on the matter and several new relevant works are here collected together providing a very useful resource for furthering research and teaching in this area The essays included here address inter alia prophets as sites of memory kings as sites memory Jerusalem as a site of memory a mnemonic system shaped by two interacting national histories matters of identity and othering as framed and explored via memories mnemonic metanarratives making sense of the past and serving various didactic purposes and their problems memories of past and futures events shared by the literati issues of gender constructions and memory memories understood by the group as counterfactual and their importance and in multiple ways how and why shared memories served as a safe playground for exploring multiple central ideological issues within the group and of generative grammars governing systemic preferences and dis preferences for particular memories Saint-Etienne Compound Hypogea, Jerusalem Riccardo Lufrani, 2019-01-21 In 1885 a large hypogeum was discovered at the Saint tienne Compound the domain acquired only two and a half years before by the Dominicans on the western slope of El Heidhemiyeh hill about 250 m north of the Jerusalem Ottoman wall After the unearthing of a second large hypogeum only fifty metres north of Hypogeum 1 in their monumental work on the history of Jerusalem the two eminent Dominican scholars Louis Hugues Vincent and Felix Marie Abel proposed to date the two burial complexes to the Hellenistic or Roman period This dating remained unchallenged until the survey of 1974 75 carried out by the distinguished Israeli archaeologists Gabriel Barkay and Amos Kloner who proposed to date the two burial caves towards the end of the Judahite kingdom on the basis of an unsystematic comparison of few architectural features with those of other tombs In the frame of the improved knowledge of the broad and adjacent archaeological contexts since the last study of the Saint tienne Compound Hypogea between 2011 and 2014 Riccardo Lufrani carried out a detailed survey of the two burial caves providing new and more detailed photographic topographic archaeological and geological documentation The systematic comparison of the significant architectural features of the Saint tienne Compound Hypogea with a consistent sample of 22 tombs in the region suggest dating the hewing of the two hypogea to the Early Hellenistic period shedding a new light on the history of Jerusalem Dictionary of the Old Testament: Historical books BILL T ARNOLD, HUGH G M WILLIAMSON, 2020-05-21 The Dictionary

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date and thorough survey of the Bible and its world and will continue to be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament and their history and interpretation as well as anyone working on the societies religions and political and cultural institutions that created and influenced these texts Figurines in Achaemenid Period Yehud Izaak J. de Hulster, 2017-12-01 Were there figurines in Yehud during the Achaemenid period and in particular in Jerusalem A positive answer to this question disproves the general consensus about the absence of figurines in Yehud which is built on the assumption that the figurines excavated in Judah Yehud are chronologically indicative for Iron Age II in this area aside from a few typological exceptions Ephraim Stern and others have taken this alleged absence of figurines as indicative of Jewish monotheisms rise Izaak J de Hulster refutes this no figurines monotheism paradigm by detailed study of the figurines from Yigal Shiloh s excavation in the City of David especially their contexts in Stratum 9 providing ample evidence for the presence of figurines in post 587 586 Jerusalem The author further reflects on the paradigm s premises in archaeology history the history of religion theology and biblical studies and particularly in coroplastics figurine studies

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