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Rashi's Commentary on Psalms Mayer I. Gruber, 2007-10-10 In 2004 Mayer Gruber's landmark Rashi's Commentary on Psalms made one of the 11th century scholar's most important works accessible to a larger audience for the first time. The JPS paperback edition of this exceptional volume includes the complete original Hebrew text and acclaimed linguist Mayer Gruber's contemporary English translation and supercommentary. Fully annotated by Gruber, Rashi's Commentary on Psalms places Rashi, the most influential Hebrew biblical commentator of all time, in the larger context of biblical exegesis. Gruber identifies Rashi's sources, pinpoints the exegetical questions to which Rashi responds, defines the nuances of Rashi's terminology, and guides the reader to use the English translation as a tool to access the original Hebrew text. Gruber's extensive introduction takes a critical look at Rashi and his enduring legacy.

Early Jewish Exegesis and Theological Controversy Isaac Kalimi, 2021-11-15 Series Jewish and Christian Heritage Series 2 Early Jewish Exegesis and Theological Controversy is an important collection of essays on aspects of Hebrew Bible/Old Testament theology, the reception of biblical texts in Judaism and Christianity, the Aqedah, and related topics. The book comprises three main parts: a) the Aqedah and the Temple; b) Biblical Texts in Polemical Contexts; and c) Biblical Theology: Judaism and Christianity. Although each part deals with a specifically defined topic, all are linked by some common themes. All the sections discuss early Jewish exegesis, namely the early scriptures' interpretation in late Biblical literature, in the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha, in Jewish Hellenistic writings, the Dead Sea Scrolls, and a variety of Rabbinic sources, essentially the Targumim and midrashim. Each chapter of the book covers theological controversies, either among the Jewish groups themselves and/or between Judaism and other religious denominations, especially Christianity. By now, Isaac Kalimi is recognized the world over as one of the last of the vanishing breed of biblical historians and as one of a handful of experts in the biblical books of Chronicles. Kalimi demonstrates in the first five chapters of *Early Jewish Exegesis and Theological Controversy* that he is also fully grounded in Second Temple literature and qualified to discuss the exegesis of Hebrew Scripture reflected in rabbinic literature, Samaritan lore, the New Testament, and the Nag Hammadi library. The message conveyed by prefacing five important studies on ancient exegesis, Jewish, Christian, and Samaritan, to his two essays on biblical theology at the dawn of the twenty-first century is that Kalimi's mastery of all relevant dialects of Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek, and his unquestioned competence as a historian of both events and ideas, qualifies him to offer some very original and timely advice to the world community of biblical scholars concerning biblical theology.

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demonstrated that he is a master in biblical studies Kalimi's book is a necessary timely and much appreciated offering It serves as a model of mutual scholarly benefit for Jewish and Christian scholars engaged in the literature of their formative periods T Meacham In *Biblical Interpretation in Judaism and Christianity* 2006 Kalimi's argumentation is thorough wide ranging and impressionistic His technique is to collect evidence from a variety of sources to construct a history and then to propose a single circumstantial explanation There is much to discuss in these essays Kalimi is an energetic thoughtful and challenging scholar a fine collection by a scholar who represents one of the most interesting traditions in Israeli biblical scholarship Francis Landy In *Journal of Hebrew Scriptures* 4 2002 2003

Print, Power, and Cultural Hegemony Federico Dal Bo, 2024-09-23 Federico Dal Bo examines the design of early Hebrew books from the late fifteenth and sixteenth centuries focusing not only on the words in these early books but also on how they were arranged on the page He follows in the tradition of scholars such as Christopher de Hamel Marvin J Heller and David Stern who have explored the importance of these Hebrew books in influencing Jewish learning and attracting the interest of Christians The author discusses important prints such as the first Talmud and rabbinical bibles which marked a shift from being for Jewish readers only to being for both Jews and Christians The collaboration between Jewish editors and Christian printers changed the way these books looked and the audience for whom they were intended At first these early prints copied the style of handwritten Hebrew manuscripts The simple layout could be difficult to read especially for long books like the Bible or Talmud But over time influenced by the humanism of the Italian Renaissance the layout became more complex The book also looks at how the layout changed from full page commentaries to a more complicated design in which the main text and commentaries shared the same page This shift challenged the idea of who was the primary author and emphasized the role of editors The layout with the main text in the center and the commentaries on the sides created a kind of unwritten rule for how to read religious texts Dal Bo's study also includes new information about a 1553 trial in which the Talmud was burned Overall it explores how the layout of these early Hebrew books shaped cultural power and influenced how people read

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These findings have revolutionized Milton scholarship correcting much that has been written about the poet's Hebraism. All future source studies of the poem will make use of the book's appendix which provides an invaluable line by line gloss of *Paradise Lost* that matches passages from the epic with their analogues in the midrashic literature. Golda S. Werman was educated in the United States and now lives in Jerusalem, Israel. Her other field of interest is Yiddish and she has published several important English translations of Yiddish literature including most recently S. Ansky's *The Dybbuk and Other Writings*.

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