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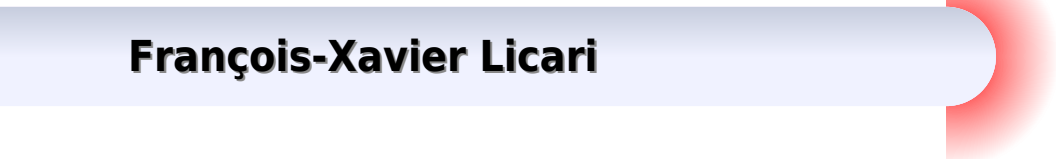
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The Range of Interpretation Wolfgang Iser,2000 The author formulates an anatomy of interpretation through which we can understand the many different forms that the act of interpretation takes For Iser there are several different genres of interpretation all of which are acts of translation designed to transpose something into something else Obvious examples involve canonical texts and here Iser explores for example the Rabbinical exegesis of the Torah and Dr Johnson's reading of Shakespeare But what happens when the matter that one seeks to interpret consists not of a text but of a welter of fragments as in the story of history or is something hidden as in the practice of psychoanalysis or is as complex as a culture or a system He concludes that if interpretation is a form of translation then it is performative and will always depend on what it seeks to translate rather than on some absolute concept of truth

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Apocalyptic Sheep and Goats in Matthew and 1 Enoch Elekosi F. Lafitaga,2022-03-25 An alternative understanding of apocalyptic eschatology in the Gospel of Matthew Matthew's eschatological imageries of judgment are often identified as apocalyptic and referred to as Matthew's apocalyptic discourses In this volume Elekosi F Lafitaga reexamines Matthew's vision of the sheep and goats in the judgment of the nations which are often interpreted as metaphors for the saved and the condemned Lafitaga views these images in the wider context of the rhetoric of apocalyptic communication stretching back to Matthew 3 This broader context reveals that the vision of Matthew 25 serves to exhort Israel in the here and now according to the torah with salvation for Israel involving an indispensable responsibility to love and serve humanity Central to Lafitaga's analysis is the highly probable scenario that the material in Matthew is dependent on the Book of Dreams 1 Enoch 83-90

Libraries, Translations, and 'Canonic' Texts Giuseppe Veltri,2006-03-01 The book deals with the field of decanonization of ancient traditions by the technique of deconstructing

their original context in particular the process of canonization of the Greek Torah in Jewish Hellenistic and Christian tradition and its decanonization in Rabbinic literature the use and abuse of the translations of Aquila in Patristic and Rabbinic literature and the substitution of Aquila by Onkelos in Babylonian academies the decanonization of the book of Ben Sira in Rabbinic literature On the basis of his analysis the author concludes that if a canon is the ability of a text to produce and authorize commentary deconstructing its original context by generalization decanonization is the inverse way of contextualizing a canonical text by reconstructing the supposed original context

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[An Introduction to Jewish Law](#) François-Xavier Licari, 2019-03-28 This is the first book to present a systematic and synthetic introduction to Jewish law

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A Companion to the Philosophy of Literature Garry L. Hagberg, Walter Jost,2009-11-19 This monumental collection of new and recent essays from an international team of eminent scholars represents the best contemporary critical thinking relating to both literary and philosophical studies of literature Helpfully groups essays into the field's main sub categories among them Relations Between Philosophy and Literature Emotional Engagement and the Experience of Reading Literature and the Moral Life and Literary Language Offers a combination of analytical precision and literary richness Represents an unparalleled work of reference for students and specialists alike ideal for course use Rabbinic Discourse as a System of Knowledge Hannah Hashkes,2015-03-10 In Rabbinic Discourse as a System of Knowledge Hannah Hashkes employs contemporary philosophy in describing rabbinic reasoning as a rational response to experience Hashkes combines insights from the philosophy of Quine and Davidson with the semiotics of Peirce to construe knowledge as systematic reasoning occurring within a community of inquiry Her reading of the works of Emmanuel Levinas and Jean Luc Marion allows her to create a philosophical bridge between a discourse of God and a discourse of reason This synthesis of pragmatism hermeneutics and theology provides Hashkes with a sophisticated tool to understand Rabbinic Judaism It also makes this study both unique and pathbreaking in contemporary Jewish philosophy and Rabbinic thought

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The Viability of the Rhetorical Tradition Richard Graff,Arthur E. Walzer,Janet M. Atwill,2012-02-01 The Viability of the Rhetorical Tradition reconsiders the relationship between rhetorical theory practice and pedagogy Continuing the line of questioning begun in the 1980s contributors examine the duality of a rhetorical canon in determining if past practice can make us more or less able to address contemporary concerns Also examined is the role of tradition as a limiting or inspiring force rhetoric as a discipline rhetoric s contribution to interest in civic education and citizenship and the possibilities digital media offer to scholars of rhetoric

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