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the earliest scientific studies of jewish messianism were conducted by the scholars of the wissenschaft des judentums school particularly heinrich graetz the first great jewish historian of the jews since josephus these researches were invaluable because they utilized primary sources in print and manuscript which had been previously unknown or used only in polemics the wissenschaft studies themselves however prove to be polemics as well on closer inspection among the goals of this group was to demonstrate that judaism is a rational and logical faith whose legitimacy and historical progress deserve recognition by the nations of europe mystical and messianic beliefs which might undermine this image were presented as aberrations or the result of corrosive foreign influences on the jews gershom scholem took upon himself the task of returning mysticism and messianism to their rightful central place in the panorama of jewish thought jewish messianism was for scholem a central theme in the philosophy and life of the jews throughout their history shaped anew by each generation to fit its specific hopes and needs scholem emphasized that this phenomenon was essentially independent of messianic or millenarian trends among other peoples for example in discussing messianism in the early modern era scholem describes a trunk of influence on the jewish psyche set off by the expulsion from spain in 1492

this is an examination of the eschatological and messianic elements in the first twelve chapters of lxx isaiah the focus is on this

section because it represents a discrete unit within the book and contains several pericopes which were significant in the development of early jewish and christian eschatological and messianic ideas the first part of the book surveys the discussion of eschatology and messianism in lxx isaiah and the outlines the issues involved there is also a study of the book s translation technique focusing on the question of contextual interpretation and actualization and attempting to identify the mechanism by which eschatological traditions are imprinted in the translation in the second part the author analyses the rendering of the well known messianic oracles of lxx isaiah 1 12 namely 7 14 16 9 5 6 6 7 and 11 1 5 besides the close exegetical analysis of the specific passages there is also a study of their immediate context this monograph suggests that the primary goal of the translator was to communicate the meaning of the text as he understood it rather than to make it the vehicle of his own ideology a number of renderings that have been seen as theologically motivated could be explained simply on linguistic and contextual grounds and while there is theological interpretation in individual cases is not possible to identify any conscious systematization in the light of this study the eschatological and messianic hopes of the translator of lxx isaiah 1 12 can be said to come only partly into view in his translation

thanks to the work of legions of scholars the millenarian expectations within large segments of the population in cromwellian england have been carefully examined the widespread belief that england with its messianic leader 1 cromwell heralded the millennium is well known less well examined perhaps has been the cultural conceptions of the role of millenarian and messianic ideas in the long eighteenth century especially during the stable hanoverian era until the american and french revolutions the common place millennial expectations of the english civil war appeared to recede by the end of the eighteenth century with the napoleonic wars millenarian views and interpretations underwent a minor renaissance but with nothing like the fervor it is commonly thought of the puritan era when so many believed that the end was near by the end of the eighteenth century so the official story goes the religious sceptics and deists of enlightened england such as david hume had done too well their work of tarring such religious radicalism with the brush of enthusiasm happily this official interpretation of the events of the early

modern period in which scholars have too often taken their cue from writers such as Hume and simply ignored millenarian contexts and expectations in the age of reason has undergone a marked shift in the past twenty years

the influence of millenarian thinking upon Cromwell's England is well known the cultural and intellectual conceptions of the role of millenarian ideas in the long 18th century when so the official story goes the religious sceptics and deists of enlightened England effectively tarred such religious radicalism as enthusiasm has been less well examined this volume endeavors to revise this official story and to trace the influence of millenarian ideas in the science politics and everyday life of England and America in the 17th and 18th centuries

over three hundred years ago the paramount modern Catholic exegete Cornelius a Lapide S.J. wrote that the 25th of March 2000 was the most likely date for the world to end Catholic millenarianism does not let the day pass without comment Catholic millenarianism offers an authoritative overview of Catholic apocalyptic thought combined with detailed presentations by specialists on nine major Catholic authors such as Savonarola Luis de León and António Vieira with its companion volumes Catholic millenarianism illustrates a hold apocalyptic concerns had on intellectual life particularly between 1500 and 1900 rivaling and influencing rationalism and skepticism Catholics do not ordinarily expect a messianic reign by earthly means Catholic millenarianism shows instead what is common to Catholic authors their preoccupation with the relationship between linguistic prophecies and the events they foretell this makes the perspectives offered as surprisingly diverse as their particular times and the book itself interesting and worth repeated reading

this is the first book to bring together studies of a wide variety of millenarians who were active in the 17th and 18th centuries in France the Netherlands Germany Sweden and Eastern Europe it provides much food for thought for students and teachers of early modern ideas the history of philosophy and religion and the making of the modern world it opens up many avenues for

further work

any number of misconceptions about millenarians and messianism in the early modern period will be laid to rest by a reading of this volume it is too often thought that millenarianism was largely an english phenomenon one of the reasons for bringing these studies together is to show as martin mulsow puts it that we can understand this european wide movement as a millenarian international in analogy with the later socialist international another misconception is that millenarianism and messianism were a world apart from mainstream developments in intellectual history but as mulsow also insists a proper understanding of millenarianism places it in the context of the growth and stabilization of science material progress and political reform a third mistake is to conclude too quickly that millenarianism and messianism have formed a single monolithic bloc in history but we learn in this volume that there were all sorts of millenarians readers of this volume will be struck by at least two things one is the sheer numbers of millenarian thinkers to be found throughout europe in the early modern period especially north of the mediterranean we will not list them all 1 here but the index to this book contains dozens and dozens of them the second striking point is the amount of work that remains to be done for every millenarian that we explore and explain here several are mentioned about which little is known

the question of the extent to which the septuagint reflects an evolution in messianic belief in comparison with the masoretic text has come into prominence in recent years and in view of the role played by messianism in jewish belief of the late second temple period and in early christianity it seemed very appropriate that the septuagint and messianism should be chosen as the theme of the 2004 colloquium biblicum lovaniense this volume contains the papers given at the colloquium which are concerned both with methodological issues and with the interpretation of specific texts in practice the majority of the texts in the septuagint for which a messianic interpretation has been claimed the papers are very far from all reflecting the same approach and it has frequently happened that the same texts have been treated by different contributors from very different

viewpoints but the fact such different viewpoints are expressed is a proper reflection of the complexity of the issues involved in the question of the extent of messianic belief in the septuagint and of the fact that the question requires a nuanced answer it is in any case hoped that the varied approaches reflected in the papers will serve to make clear the underlying reasons for the differences between those who take a minimalist and those who take a maximalist view on the subject of the septuagint and messianism

this is the seventh volume of the annual publication of the institute of contemporary jewry the editors are distinguished professors at the hebrew university and the international review and advisory boards for the annual include most of the major scholars of jewish history in the world jews and messianism in the modern era examines the significance and meaning of messianic metaphors themes and ideals in modern jewish history and culture contents jody elizabeth myers the messianic idea and zionist ideologies aviezer ravitzky forcing the end zionism and the state of israel as anti messianic undertakings yaacov shavit realism and messianism in zionism and the yishuv hannan hever poetry and messianism in palestine between the two world wars paul mendes flohr the stronger the better jewish theological responses to political messianism in the weimar republic richard wolin reflection on jewish secular messianism the volume also contains essays book reviews and a list of recent dissertations in the field

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abi t ngunga explores the theme of messianism in the entire corpus of the old greek of isaiah lxx isaiah this is done through the lens of an intertextual hermeneutic employed by the isaiah translator as a mode of reading this text its introductory chapter looks at the need in scholarship to investigate the topic of messianism in the greek bible in general and in the whole of the lxx isaiah in particular after dealing with a few issues related to the lxx isaiah as a translation ngunga also surveys thoroughly the topic of intertextuality from its inception to its use in biblical studies including lxx research particular attention is given to its application in research done to date on the greek text of isaiah chapter two re examines a few arguments pertinent to the scholarly opinion that messianic hopes were not prominent among the alexandrian jews in comparison to their co religionists in palestine it also explores the relationships between the non jewish citizens of the ptolemaic kingdom and the alexandrian jews with the aim to ascertain the legitimacy of investigating the theme of messianism in a piece of jewish literature such as the lxx isaiah authored in the hellenistic period chapter three analyses in depth nine selected messianic passages within the lxx isaiah 7 10 17 9 1 7 8 23 9 6 11 1 10 16 1 5 19 16 25 31 9b 32 8 42 1 4 52 13 53 12 and 61 1 3a the study concludes by highlighting the detected particular messianic imprints left on the lxx isaiah given the results the study dismisses any doubt concerning the contention that there is a dynamic messianic thought running through the whole of the greek isaiah it also sheds some light on the understanding of some of the messianic beliefs later echoed in early christianity

in early jewish messianism in the new testament serge ruzer takes a new tack on the investigation of early christian polemical strategies against the backdrop of second temple judaism complementing traditional inquiry on the subject ruzer focuses on those elements of messiah and christ centered ideas that bear witness to patterns of broader circulation namely the jewish messianic ideas that provided the underpinning for the identity making moves of jesus early followers the volume suggests that such attempts can be expected to reflect eschatological ideas of the jewish 'other' exploring cases where the new testament shows itself an early witness for belief patterns found in contemporaneous or only later rabbinic sources this volume reveals a fuller picture of second temple jewish messianism

the seventh volume of the acclaimed annual publication of the institute of contemporary jewry at the hebrew university of jerusalem jews and messianism in the modern era metaphor and meaning examines the significance and meaning of messianic metaphors themes and ideals in modern jewish history and culture in addition to the standard symposia book reviews and lists of recent dissertations in jewish studies the volume includes contributions from such noted scholars of jewish history as jody elizabeth myerson on the messianic idea and zionist ideologies aviezer ravitsky on zionism and the state of israel as anti messianic undertakings yaacov shavit on realism and messianism in zionism and the yishuv hannan hever on poetry and messianism in palestine between the two world wars paul mendes flohr on jewish theological responses to political messianism in the weimar republic and richard wolfe on jewish secular messianism

william horbury considers the issue of messianism as it arises in jewish and christian tradition whilst horbury's primary focus is the herodian period and the new testament he presents a broader historical trajectory looking back to the apocrypha and pseudepigrapha and onward to judaism and christianity in the roman empire within this framework horbury treats such central themes as messianism in the apocrypha and pseudepigrapha the son of man and pauline hopes for a new jerusalem and jewish and christian messianism in the second century neglected topics are also given due consideration including suffering and

messianism in synagogue poetry and the relation of christian and jewish messianism with conceptions of the church and of antichrist and with the cult of christ and of the saints throughout horbury sets messianism in a broader religious and political context and explores its setting in religion and in the conflict of political theories this new edition features a new extended introduction which updates and resituates the volume within the context of current scholarship

this volume contains 20 articles by leading scholars on the king and messiah mostly in the old testament but also in the ancient near east and post biblical judaism and new testament this volume is a major contribution to the study of kingship and messianism in the old testament in particular but also in the ancient near east more generally and in post biblical judaism and the new testament it contains contributions by 20 scholars originally presented to the oxford old testament seminar part i on the ancient near east has contributions by john baines and w g lambert part ii on the old testament has essays by john day gary knoppers alison salvesen carol smith katharine dell deborah rooke s e gillingham h g m williamson j g mcconville knut heim paul joyce rex mason john barton and david reimer part iii on post biblical judaism and the new testament is by william horbury george brooke philip alexander and christopher rowland this noteworthy volume has many fresh insights and is essential reading for all concerned with kingship and messianism

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dynamic repetition proposes a new understanding of modern jewish theories of messianism across the disciplines of history theology and philosophy this book explores how ideals of repetition return and the cyclical occasioned a new messianic impulse across an important swath of late nineteenth and early twentieth century german jewish thought

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