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Rabbinic Theology and Israelite Prophecy Jacob Neusner, 2008 Rabbinic Judaism affirms the Prophetic heritage and makes it its own Indeed the Rabbis of the formative age and canon of Rabbinic Judaism looked to Prophecy along with the Torah and the Writings to define and sustain their system We may reasonably label the Judaic religious system portrayed in the Rabbinic canon as Prophetic Rabbinic Judaism the Judaism that the Rabbis formed in response to the Prophetic imperatives In this book the author shows how the Rabbis found in Prophecy a source not of contradiction but of conciliation and doctrinal validation Rabbi Neusner answers the question what do we learn about the Rabbinic system from its encounter with the Prophetic books The four principal building blocks of Rabbinic theology addressed here take up symbolism eschatology immanent theology and theological systematics The fifth Halakhah has been addressed in *The Rabbis the Law and the Prophets* Here Rabbi Neusner takes up these matters and shows how the Rabbis found in Prophecy support for their fundamental principles

The Religious Study of Judaism Jacob Neusner, 1988-12-07 In this volume Dr Neusner explores the history of religious ideas and writings focusing first on the idea of history and second on the conception of a foundation document comprising the Pentateuch and the Mishnah He then moves on to an interpretation of the implications for the history of Judaism of the distinctive and particular character of an important document Sifra a sustained address to the book of Leviticus by sages of the fourth or fifth century BContents Part I The Idea of History in Formative Judaism Part II The Constitution of the Judaism of the Dual Torah Part III Ethics or Ontology in Formative Judaism Part IV From Text to Matrix in the Case of Sifra Part V The University as Locus for Studying the Formative Age of Judaism

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The Treasury of Judaism Jacob Neusner, 2008 This is the third volume of a set of anthologies that sets forth the statements of the formative canon of influential Rabbinic Judaism on three large topics the calendar the life cycle and theology Focusing on the seminal period of normative Judaism the editor Jacob Neusner presents in three parts the teachings of Rabbinic Judaism in late antiquity the first six centuries of the Common Era [Ancient Israel, Judaism, and Christianity in Contemporary Perspective](#) Jacob Neusner, 2006 The late Karl Johan Illman was a professor of Biblical and Judaic studies at Abo Akademi University in Åbo Turku Finland A beloved and respected figure in the Judeo-Christian dialogue and an accomplished scholar of Judaism he is remembered in this memorial volume by leading scholars of Biblical and Judaic studies in Europe and North America

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