

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910781962703321
Autore	Ben-Zion Sigalit
Titolo	A roadmap to the heavens [[electronic resource]] : an anthropological study of hegemony among priests, sages, and laymen / / Sigalit Ben-Zion
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boston, : Academic Studies Press, 2009
ISBN	1-61811-037-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (364 p.)
Collana	Judaism and Jewish life
Disciplina	305.50933
Soggetti	Cohanim Tannaim Jews - History - 70-638 Jews - Palestine - History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- CONTENTS -- FOREWORD -- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS -- CHAPTER ONE. Introduction and methodological considerations -- CHAPTER TWO. Mapping the social identity "Priests" -- CHAPTER THREE. Mapping the social identity "Sages" -- CHAPTER FOUR. The relationship between the Haverim and 'Am ha'aretz -- CHAPTER FIVE. The self-awareness of the Sages as constituters of the counter-hegemony -- CHAPTER SIX. Exchange of ruling elites or the constitution of counter-hegemony? -- SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS -- AFTERWORD -- GLOSSARY OF HEBREW TERMS -- TRANSLATION OF PRIMARY SOURCES -- BIBLIOGRAPHY -- INDEX OF REFERENCES -- INDEX OF CONCEPTS -- INDEX OF NAMES
Sommario/riassunto	A Roadmap to the Heavens challenges readers to rethink prevailing ideas about the social map of Jewish society during the Tannaitic period (70 C.E. - 220 C.E.). New insights were made possible by applying anthropological theories and conceptual tools. In addition, social phenomena were better understood by comparing them to similar social phenomena in other cultures regardless of time and space. The book explores the rich and complex relationships between the Sages, Priests, and laymen who competed for hegemony in social, cultural, and

political arenas. The struggle was not simply a case of attempting to displace the priestly elite by a new scholarly elite. Rather, in the process of constituting a counter-hegemony, the attitude of the Sages towards the Priests entailed ambivalent psychological mechanisms, such as attraction - rejection, imitation - denial, and cooperation - confrontation. The book further reveals that to achieve political and social power the Sages used the established hegemonic priestly discourse to undermine the existing social structure. The innovative discovery of this monograph is that while the Sages professed a new social order based on intellectual achievement, they retained elements of the old order, such as family attribution, group nepotism, endogamy, ritual purity and impurity, and secret knowledge. Thus, social mobility based on education was available only to privileged social classes. The conclusion of the book is that even though the Sages resisted the priestly hegemony and attempted to disengage from it, they could not free themselves from the shackles of the priestly discourse and praxis.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910966597303321
Autore	Goldman Shalom
Titolo	The wiles of women/the wiles of men : Joseph and Potiphar's wife in ancient Near Eastern, Jewish, and Islamic folklore / / Shalom Goldman
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Albany, : State University of New York Press, 1995
ISBN	9781438404318 143840431X 9780585046129 0585046123
Descrizione fisica	xxxiii, 189 p. : ill
Disciplina	398/.35
Soggetti	Jewish legends - History and criticism Legends - Middle East - History and criticism Middle Eastern literature - Relation to the Old Testament
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [169]-177) and index.

## Nota di contenuto

[Intro -- Between Jerusalem and Benares -- Contents --](#)  
[Acknowledgments -- Preface --](#) 1. Introduction: Judaism and Hinduism: Cultural Resonances -- 2. The Love and Hate of Hinduism in the Work of Jewish Scholars -- Part One: Historical Encounters -- 3. Lexical Borrowings in Biblical Hebrew from Indian Languages as Carriers of Ideas and Technical Concepts -- 4. Abraham and the Upanishads -- 5. Between Jews and Greeks: The Indian Model -- 6. A Hindu Response to the Written Torah -- 7. Yom Kippur: The Festival of Closing the Doors -- Part Two: Cultural Resonances -- 8. Veda and Torah: The World Embodied in Scripture -- 9. From Dharma to Law -- 10. Union and Unity in Hindu Tantrism -- 11. Union and Unity in Kabbalah -- 12. Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook and Sri Aurobindo: Towards a Comparison -- Contributors -- Notes -- Index -- A -- B -- C -- D -- E -- F -- G -- H -- I -- J -- K -- L -- M -- N -- O -- P -- Q -- R -- S -- T -- U -- V -- W -- Y -- Z.

## Sommario/riassunto

Focusing on gender issues, this book compares and contrasts the treatment of the Potiphar's Wife motif--in which a woman makes vain overtures to a man and then accuses him of attempting to force himself upon her--in ancient Near Eastern, Jewish, and Islamic folklore.