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Socratic Torah Jenny R. Labendz, 2013-03-28 The relationship of the rabbis of Late Antique Palestine to their non Jewish neighbors rulers and interlocutors was complex and often fraught Jenny R Labendz investigates the rabbis self perception and their self fashioning within this non Jewish social and intellectual world answering a fundamental question Was the rabbinic participation in Greco Roman society a begrudging concession or a principled choice Labendz shows that despite the highly insular and self referential nature of rabbinic Torah study some rabbis believed that the involvement of non Jews in rabbinic intellectual culture enriched the rabbis own learning and teaching Labendz identifies a sub genre of rabbinic texts that she terms Socratic Torah in which rabbis engage in productive dialogue with non Jews about biblical and rabbinic law and narrative In these texts rabbinic epistemology expands to include reliance not only upon Scripture and rabbinic tradition but upon intuitions and life experiences common to Jews and non Jews While most scholarly readings of rabbinic dialogues with non Jews have focused on the polemical hostile or anxiety ridden nature of the interactions Socratic Torah reveals that the presence of non Jews was at times a welcome opportunity for the rabbis to think and speak differently about Torah Labendz contextualizes her explication of Socratic Torah within rabbinic literature at large including other passages and statements about non Jews as

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The Cambridge Companion to Socrates Donald R. Morrison, 2011 Essays from a diverse group of experts providing a comprehensive guide to Socrates the most famous Greek philosopher

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Educational Aims and Methods Sir Joshua Girling Fitch,1900 Socratic Wisdom : The Model of Knowledge in Plato's Early Dialogues Hugh H. Benson Professor of Philosophy University of Oklahoma,2000-01-05 While the early Platonic dialogues have often been explored and appreciated for their ethical content this is the first book devoted solely to the epistemology of Plato s early dialogues Author Hugh H Benson argues that the characteristic features of these dialogues Socrates method of questions and answers elenchos his fascination with definition his professions of ignorance and his thesis that virtue is knowledge are decidedly epistemological In this thoughtful study Benson uncovers the model of knowledge that underlies these distinctively Socratic views What emerges is unfamiliar yet closer to a contemporary conception of scientific understanding than ordinary knowledge **The Oxford Handbook of Plato** ,2019-10-07 Plato is the best known and continues to be the most widely studied of all the ancient Greek philosophers The updated and original essays in the second edition of The Oxford Handbook of Plato provide in depth discussions of a variety of topics and dialogues all serving several functions at once they survey the current academic landscape express and develop the authors own views and situate those views within a range of alternatives The result is a useful state of the art reference to the person many consider the most important philosophical thinker in history This second edition of he Oxford Handbook of Plato differs in two main ways from the first edition First six leading scholars of ancient philosophy have contributed entirely new chapters Hugh Benson on the Apology Crito and Euthyphro James Warren on the Protagoras and Gorgias Lindsay Judson on the Meno Luca Castagnoli on the Phaedo Susan Sauv Meyer on the Laws and David Sedley on Plato s theology This new edition therefore covers both dialogues and topics in more depth than the first edition did Secondly most of the original chapters have been revised and updated some in small others in large ways *Gareth B. Matthews, The Child's Philosopher* Maughn Rollins Gregory,Megan

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