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This book consists of a collection of essays intended to introduce aspects of Palestinian archaeology. The essays are written by leaders in the field, and each introduces his or her own. Together, the essays represent a comprehensive introduction to the field. The volume has three parts: Part I surveys the history of Palestinian archaeology as a discipline. Part II treats issues of interpretation and explores the interrelationships between archeology and related disciplines. The collection is published in honor of Joseph A. Callaway.
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Orality, Aurality and Biblical Narrative
Lou H. Silberman, editor
This collection of essays confirms the problems that arise when we move from orality and its complement, aurality, to literacy and its ultimate companion, silent reading. The beginning point from which these problems are examined is Werner Keller's The Oral and Written (3 Pueblo, 1985). A work concerned with the emergence of Mark's gospel as a text. Four exploratory essays are followed by Keller's response and reflections. A concluding chapter assesses Keller's work from the perspective of a literary critic outside the field of biblical scholarship.
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Text and Textuality
Charles E. Wang, editor
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Reasoning with the Foxes: Female Wit in a World of Male Power
J. Cheryl Exum and Johanna W. H. Bus, editors
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