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Testament Theology Robin Routledge, 2020-05-21 Numerous useful books on Old Testament theology are now available However they often give too much information or too little Some can seem large and daunting to the ordinary student or pastor and because of their layout information may be hard to access Others take a more introductory approach and do not deal with many of the theological issues and questions that the Old Testament raises Robin Routledge's aim is to bridge this gap He provides a substantial overview of the central issues and themes in Old Testament theology in the main body of the text with more detailed discussion and references for further reading in the footnotes His purpose is to examine the theological significance of the various texts in their wider canonical context noting unity and coherence within the Old Testament and to some extent between the Old and New Testaments whilst also being aware of diversity A brief outline of the relationship between exegesis and biblical theology within the overall task of interpreting and applying biblical material is given in the first chapter His hope as a Christian minister is that while this volume has grown out of a teaching context and is intended for students it will also be of benefit to others who want to take the theological content of the Old Testament seriously and to apply its message to the life and ministry of the church today

Chronicles and the Priestly Literature of the Hebrew Bible Jaeyoung Jeon, Louis C. Jonker, 2021-11-08 In der Reihe Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft BZAW erscheinen Arbeiten zu sämtlichen Gebieten der alttestamentlichen Wissenschaft Im Zentrum steht die Hebräische Bibel ihr Vor- und Nachleben im antiken Judentum sowie ihre vielfache Verzweigung in die benachbarten Kulturen der altorientalischen und hellenistisch-römischen Welt Die BZAW akzeptiert Manuskriptvorschläge die einen innovativen und signifikanten Beitrag zu Erforschung des Alten Testaments und seiner Umwelt leisten sich intensiv mit der bestehenden Forschungsliteratur auseinandersetzen stringent aufgebaut und flüssig geschrieben sind

Biblical History and Israel S Past Megan Bishop Moore, Brad E. Kelle, 2011-05-17 Although scholars have for centuries primarily been interested in using the study of ancient Israel to explain illuminate and clarify the biblical story Megan Bishop Moore and Brad E Kelle describe how scholars today seek more and more to tell the story of the past on its own terms drawing from both biblical and extrabiblical sources to illuminate ancient Israel and its neighbors without privileging the biblical perspective Biblical History

and Israel's Past provides a comprehensive survey of how study of the Old Testament and the history of Israel has changed since the middle of the twentieth century Moore and Kelle discuss significant trends in scholarship trace the development of ideas since the 1970s and summarize major scholars viewpoints issues and developments *Interpreting Ancient Israelite History, Prophecy, and Law* John H Hayes, 2017-04-27 For more than five decades John Hayes's scholarship has had a decisive influence on scholars and students in the field of Hebrew Bible study This collection of ten essays written between 1968 and 1995 displays his remarkable and thought provoking elucidation of Israelite history prophecy and law These essays make significant contributions that challenge the mainstream scholarship establishment with their daring interpretations and explanations along with their bold innovative theories The way in which Hayes approaches the study of seminal figures biblical texts and historical reconstructions combined with his analysis of specific methods will have lasting implications for contemporary scholarship He argues that biblical texts must be understood as being embedded within the particular historical social cultural and political matrices from which they emerged Whether exploring the social formation of early Israel the final years of Samaria or the social concept of covenant he demonstrates a textually focussed and exegetically based approach Hayes's essays provide valuable insights that help contextualise developments within mid to late twentieth century interpretation thereby granting scholars glimpses of key moments in the evolution of particular methods trends and models that have given shape to current research approaches Familiarity with Hayes's writings thus allows contemporary interpreters to envisage new avenues and perspectives in critical discussion of the Hebrew Bible

Genesis as Torah Brian Neil Peterson, 2018-01-03 Should Genesis rightly be identified as law that is as torah or legal instruction for Israel Peterson argues in the affirmative concluding that Genesis serves a greater function than merely offering a prehistory or backstory for the people of Israel As the introductory book to the Torah Genesis must first and foremost be read as legal instruction for Israel And how exactly is that instruction presented Peterson posits that many of the Genesis accounts serve as case law The Genesis narratives depict what a number of key laws in the pentateuchal law codes look like in practice When Genesis is read through this lens the rhetorical strategy of the biblical author's becomes clear and the purpose for including specific narratives takes on new meaning *The Practice of Homefulness* Walter Brueggemann, 2014-03-19

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Gnuse, 2017-02-07 Though many Old Testament scholars prefer no longer to speak of the Elohist source in the Pentateuch Gnuse seeks to defend the existence of this pentateuchal tradition by responding to scholarly critics isolating texts belonging to the source and offering a theological assessment of these texts Dream reports in ancient Near Eastern texts from the seventh and sixth centuries BCE bear striking familiarity with the biblical dream reports in the Elohist Prophetic narratives in the books of Samuel and Kings appear to have inspired the subsequent creation of the Elohist narratives in the Pentateuch Thus Gnuse situates the Elohist tradition in the seventh century BCE after the fall of the state of Israel in the north in 722 BCE which is a later date than scholars have attributed to this source in the past Because of this setting the Elohist texts may be assessed differently than they have been in the past The texts might have spoken to exiles from the northern state with themes that bespeak devotion to one God hope of restoration and absolute obedience to a transcendent deity who is revealed through dreams fire and prophets The author also ponders what these texts say to our modern age **The Book of**

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Gerhard von Rad, 2011-05-04 In this new edition of Gerhard von Rad's classic work on the Moses traditions the reader is provided with a more polished text cross references to von Rad's other works an updated bibliography Scripture index and a new foreword by Walter Brueggemann **The God of All Flesh** Walter Brueggemann, 2017-01-26 Biblical faith is passionately

and relentlessly material in its emphasis This claim is rooted in the conviction that the creator God loves the creation and summons creation to be in sync with the will of the creator God This collection of essays is focussed on the bodily life of the world as it ordered in all of its problematic political and economic forms The phrase of the title all flesh in the flood narrative of Genesis 9 refers to all living creatures who are in covenant with God human beings animals birds and fish as recipients of God's grace as dependent upon God's generosity and as destined for praise and obedience to God The insistence on the materiality of life as the subject of the Bible means that the difficult issues of economics and the demanding questions of

politics are front and centre in the text So the Pentateuch pivots around the Exodus narrative and the emancipation from an unbearable context of abusive labour practices In a similar manner the prophets endlessly address such questions of social policy and the wisdom teachers reflect on how to manage the material things of life and social relationships for the well being of the community This emphasis pervasive in these essays is a powerful alternative and a strong resistance against all of the contemporary efforts to transcend escape the material into some form of the spiritual All around us are efforts to find an easier more harmonious faith This may be evoked simply because of a desire to shield economic political advantage from the inescapable critique of biblical faith Such a temptation is a serious misreading of the Bible and a critical misjudgment about the nature of human existence Thus the Bible addressed the most urgent issues of our day and refuses the religious temptation that avoids lived reality where the power of God is a work

Weapons Upon Her Body Sandra Ladick

Collins, 2013-01-16 The biblical stories of Lot's daughters Tamar Ruth and Bathsheba share much in common singular women who are left to rely upon their own wits to achieve some measure of victory over the men around them Scholarly interpretation of these women often reduces them to mere stock characters who inform civic notions about Israel the perennial underdog who like these women achieves against great odds Or they reflect the trickery and moral ambiguity inherent in their line as ancestresses of the House of David However when read for their gender information and not for what they can tell readers about Israel one finds women who employ strategies of deception and trickery motivated by individual self interest in order to successfully maneuver within the system to their benefit Such initiative can be seen as valorous they save themselves through their own pluck and ingenuity Thus a close consideration of these stories finds that heroic biblical women carry their essential weapons upon and within themselves in their drive their resolve and their cleverness Using methods from biblical study as well as folklore this study identifies biblical women motivated by self interest coupled with deception and an incidence of the bedtrick an instance of sexual trickery that challenges the text's power and gender dynamics This identification puts Lot's daughters Tamar Ruth and Bathsheba in league with female heroes from folk tale and legend By contrasting and comparing common motifs and actions with traits established by other non biblical female heroic narratives strong heroic themes are located in all four narratives This offers a dynamic argument for identifying the female biblical heroic This work concludes that this new identification of heroic women in the Bible profoundly affects further interpretation of the Bible

Religion and Cult Sigmund Mowinckel, 2012-04-11

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The Betrayal of the Humanities Bernard M. Levinson, Robert P. Ericksen, 2022-09-06 How did the academy react to the rise dominance and ultimate fall of Germany's Third Reich Did German professors of the humanities have to tell themselves lies about their regime's activities or its victims to sleep at night Did they endorse the

regime Or did they look the other way whether out of deliberate denial or out of fear for their own personal safety The Betrayal of the Humanities The University during the Third Reich is a collection of groundbreaking essays that shed light on this previously overlooked piece of history The Betrayal of the Humanities accepts the regrettable news that academics and intellectuals in Nazi Germany betrayed the humanities and explores what went wrong what occurred at the universities and what happened to the major disciplines of the humanities under National Socialism The Betrayal of the Humanities details not only how individual scholars particular departments and even entire universities collaborated with the Nazi regime but also examines the legacy of this era on higher education in Germany In particular it looks at the peculiar position of many German scholars in the post war world having to defend their own work or the work of their mentors while simultaneously not appearing to accept Nazism

The Exilic Code Preston Kavanagh, 2009-01-01 Drawing from more than one thousand easily replicated examples the author analyzes how biblical writers encoded messages into their texts The Exilic Code dates portions of the Bible establishes Ezra as an exilic person brings to light a School of Daniel scripture factory names Second Isaiah and the Suffering Servant identifies the individual who triggered Josiah's reforms and traces coding from the Deuteronomistic Historian in the seventh century BCE to Daniel's apocalypse in the second The book also introduces a simplified form of intertextuality that one can profitably apply to biblical texts For students of the New Testament The Exilic Code not only identifies the substitute king motif that underlies the synoptic gospels but also sheds light upon why Jesus called himself Son of Man

Raising Up a Faithful Exegete K. L. Noll, Brooks Schramm, 2010-06-30 Twenty three colleagues friends and former students of Richard Nelson honor him by contributing essays to this volume Nelson is the former Kraft Professor of Biblical Studies at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg PA and current W J A Power Professor of Biblical Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation as well as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University Dallas He is the author of numerous books commentaries and articles Raising Up a Faithful Exegete centers around topics of particular interest to Prof Nelson especially Deuteronomy the Former Prophets priestlyhoods social interactions and theology In fact this book could be seen as a one volume summation of current thinking on Deuteronomy the Former Prophets Deuteronomism and Biblical Theology disguised as a Festschrift For eleven years I had the distinct pleasure and honor of having Richard Nelson as a senior faculty colleague He has served as a fine model of what it means to be a dynamic and innovative teacher an insightful mentor a world class scholar a supportive friend a dedicated leader in the church and a person who takes sheer delight in all facets of his calling Richard P Carlson Lutheran Theological Seminary Gettysburg PA Rich Nelson is a truly rare breed of man He is not only a passionate and respected scholar thoroughly trained and representative of historical critical approaches to the Hebrew Bible But he is also open and interested in the whole spectrum of different ways in which the Bible is read and understood both in the church and the academy He is a remarkable role model Roy L Heller Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University Dallas Rich

Nelson was one of the best graduate students I ever taught. In a seemingly effortless manner he did basic significant research that provided the grounds for a major but to that point generally undeveloped reading of the Deuteronomistic History. Out of that early study and his later scholarly work he has rightly become one of our leading interpreters of Deuteronomy and the history that evolved out of its circle. Patrick D. Miller Jr. Princeton Theological Seminary

Luke/Acts and the End of History

Kylie Crabbe, 2019-11-18

Luke Acts and the End of History investigates how understandings of history in diverse texts of the Graeco Roman period illuminate Lukan eschatology. In addition to Luke Acts it considers ten comparison texts as detailed case studies throughout the monograph: Polybius's Histories, Diodorus Siculus's Library of History, Virgil's Aeneid, Valerius Maximus's Memorable Doings and Sayings, Tacitus's Histories, 2 Maccabees, the Qumran War Scroll, Josephus's Jewish War, 4 Ezra, and 2 Baruch. The study makes a contribution both in its method and in the questions it asks. By placing Luke Acts alongside a broad range of texts from Luke's wider cultural setting it overcomes two methodological shortfalls frequently evident in recent research: limiting comparisons of key themes to texts of similar genre and separating non-Jewish from Jewish parallels. Further, by posing fresh questions designed to reveal writers' underlying conceptions of history such as beliefs about the shape and end of history or divine and human agency in history, this monograph challenges the enduring tendency to underestimate the centrality of eschatology for Luke's account. Influential post-war scholarship reflected powerful concerns about salvation history arising from its particular historical setting and criticised Luke for focusing on history instead of eschatology due to the parousia's delay. Though some elements of this thesis have been challenged, Luke continues to be associated with concerns about the delayed parousia affecting contemporary interpretation. By contrast, this study suggests that viewing Luke Acts within a broader range of texts from Luke's literary context highlights his underlying teleological conception of history. It demonstrates not only that Luke retains a sense of eschatological urgency seen in other New Testament texts but a structuring of history more akin to the literature of late Second Temple Judaism than the non-Jewish Graeco Roman historiographies with which Luke Acts is more commonly compared. The results clarify not only Lukan eschatology but related concerns or effects of his eschatology such as Luke's politics and approach to suffering. This monograph thereby offers an important corrective to readings of Luke Acts based on established exegetical habits and will help to inform interpretation for scholars and students of Luke Acts as well as classicists and theologians interested in these key questions.

Moses

Gerhard von Rad, 2012-05-31

In this new edition of Gerhard von Rad's classic work on the Moses traditions, the reader is provided with a more polished text, cross references to von Rad's other works, an updated bibliography, Scripture index, and a new foreword by Walter Brueggemann. A German Lutheran pastor, University professor, and a prolific Old Testament scholar, Gerhard von Rad sought a revival of Old Testament appreciation from a readership diheartened by two world wars. Hanson brings this important work to the present generation in the hopes of provoking the same reaction.

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