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was the result of Yahweh's decisive action against the sins of the nation. Too often however this relationship has simply been presupposed or assumed to be a relationship of shared perspective. To date there has been no systematic exploration of how it is that Lamentations accepts and/or modifies the theological outlook of the prophetic literature. In addition when the theology of the prophets has been discussed in relation to Lamentations there has been a tendency to group all the prophetic books together as if they existed as a homogeneous whole and shared amongst themselves a singular outlook. This tendency to simplify the theological complexity of the prophetic literature coincides with a similar tendency to reduce the theology of Lamentations to simple monotheistic assertions. Drawing on the literary insights of Mikhail Bakhtin this study aims to explore in detail the nature of the relationship between Lamentations and the pre-exilic/exilic prophetic literature. Drawing on the notions of dialogism, polyphony and double voicing the study argues that Lamentations enters into a dialogic relationship with prophetic literature, a relationship that both affirms and subverts that literature. Central to the acknowledgement of the dialogic interaction between Lamentations and the prophetic literature is the recognition of Lamentations as a multivalent polyphonic text in which unmerged viewpoints exist in a tension-filled relationship.

The Levitical Authorship of Ezra-Nehemiah Kyung-Jin Min, 2004-08-01 The study of Ezra-Nehemiah has been revolutionized in recent years by a growing rejection of the long-established belief that it was composed as part of the Chronicler's work. That shift in scholarly paradigms has re-opened many questions of origin and purpose and this thesis attempts to establish an answer to the most important of these: the question of authorship. Here Kyungjin Min argues that Ezra-Nehemiah most likely originated in a Levitical group that received Persian backing during the late fifth century BCE and that valued the ideologies of decentralization of power, unity and cooperation among social groups and dissatisfaction with the religious status quo.

Prayer in the Hebrew Bible Samuel E. Balentine, 1993-05-01 Balentine invites the reader to consider several aspects of prayer in the Hebrew Bible: prayer and the depiction of character; prayer and the characterization of God; prayers for divine justice; the lament tradition; sensible praise; prayer in Old Testament theology; and the motif of the church as a house of prayer.

Temple Restoration in Early Achaemenid Judah Peter Bedford, 2021-10-01 In the early Achaemenid Persian period the Jews returned to Jerusalem to rebuild the temple of Yahweh. This volume investigates issues surrounding the rebuilding of this temple, focusing on the timing and purpose of the project and the social and political circumstances in which it was undertaken. The study reflects on certain passages from the Old Testament such as Ezra 1:6, Haggai and Zechariah 1:8, early Achaemenid Persian administrative practices and Judean hopes for restoration in order to question the contention that the Jerusalem temple was established as an economic and administrative centre around which competing groups struggled for socio-economic and political power.

In God's Shadow Michael Walzer, 2012-06-05 In this eagerly awaited book political theorist Michael Walzer reports his findings after decades of reading and thinking about the politics of the Hebrew Bible. Attentive to nuance while engagingly straightforward, Walzer examines the commentary of the ancient biblical writers and

discusses the implications for such urgent modern topics as the nature of political society hierarchy and justice the use of political power the justification for and rules of warfare and the responsibilities of clerical figures monarchs and their subjects

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History and Ideology in the Old Testament James Barr, 2000-05-19 The end of the millennium sees biblical study in a state of transition The traditional position of historical approaches is widely questioned and historical criticism is regarded as passé There is a search for approaches literary or sociological that are less tied to history On the other hand there is a more radical approach to the history of Israel that sees true history as distinct from the biblical narrative and dependent on sources other than the Bible Biblical narratives thus express not the actual events but the ideological and religious aspirations of writers in much later times Ideology has become one of the key words but is used in very divergent ways All this is linked with the intellectual movement known as post modernism Some connections between post modernism and theology are suggested by Professor Barr in the final chapter This book is important because it tries to bring together various threads of these different movements and to state a position from which we may advance into the new millennium

The Empty Cross of Jesus Michael Green, 2023-09-28 The cross is too important a matter to be left to the theologians If it is true that God almighty was in Christ redeeming the world on Calvary then we need to understand what that cross can mean for ordinary individuals and communities With this conviction Green reexamines the question of atonement Why did Jesus have to die How could a loving God allow his son to suffer And what role does the resurrection play in this divine drama Rooting his discussion in Scripture Green opens up the meaning of Easter in an easy nontechnical style The empty cross of Jesus liberates the theologian inspires the preacher comforts the counselor and fortifies every disciple for a life of self sacrifice

The God of All Flesh Walter Brueggemann, 2015-11-11 Biblical faith is passionately and relentlessly material in its accent This claim is rooted in the conviction that the creator God loves and cares for the creation and summons creation to be in sync with the will of the creator God This collection of essays is focused on the bodily life of the world as it is 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 hard issues of economics and the demanding questions of politics are front and center in the text So the Pentateuch pivots

around the exodus narrative and the emancipation from an unbearable context of abusive labor practices In like 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 accent 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 life is too hard or more ominously 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 serious 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 embed container position relative padding bottom 56 25% height 0 overflow hidden max width 100% embed container iframe embed container object embed container embed position absolute top 0 left 0 width 100% height 100%

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Intricately Connected Heerak Christian Kim, 2008 Intricately Connected contains academic papers presented by Kim at various international conferences in the fields of biblical studies literary criticism and intertextuality The articles examine the question of how various literatures connect to consciousness and culture at personal and collective levels The focus is on the functionality of literature across time and space and addresses such questions as How do later books of the Bible such as Jeremiah utilize consciousness and ideas from earlier times such as those found in the book Deuteronomy How does Toni Morrison link African American experience of today with experience of slavery hundreds of years ago How does the film Da Vinci Code 2006 assess and manipulate the received tradition of the Lord's Supper

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"The Law of the Spirit" John Anthony Bertone, 2005 Paul's explication of the relationship between the Spirit and Law in Romans 8 has been the subject of protracted scholarly debate In Romans 7 6 Spirit and Law are set in opposition to each other However in Romans 8 4 they appear conjoined operating in a more harmonious manner With the use of cognitive dissonance theory this book proposes that Paul perceived a state of dissonance between covenantal

nomism and his post Damascus cognitions on the Spirit As a result he attempts to reduce the qualitative distinction between these two clusters of cognitions by establishing cognitive overlap between them and by striving to achieve social validation for his cognitions within his own fictive family of Roman believers with whom he shared the experience of the Spirit

The Babylon Complex Erin Runions, 2014-04-03 Babylon is a surprisingly multivalent symbol in U S culture and politics Political citations of Babylon range widely from torture at Abu Ghraib to depictions of Hollywood glamour and decadence In political discourse Babylon appears in conservative ruminations on democratic law liberal appeals to unity Tea Party warnings about equality and religious advocacy for family values A composite biblical figure Babylon is used to celebrate diversity and also to condemn it to sell sexuality and to regulate it to galvanize war and to worry about imperialism Erin Runions explores the significance of these shifts and contradictions arguing that together they reveal a theopolitics that tries to balance the drive for U S dominance with the countervailing ideals and subjectivities of economic globalization Examining the confluence of cultural formations biblical interpretations and bio political philosophies The Babylon Complex shows how theopolitical arguments for war sexual regulation and political control both assuage and contribute to anxieties about waning national sovereignty Theoretically sophisticated and engaging this remarkable book complicates our understanding of how the Bible affects U S political ideals and subjectivities

Prophetic Drama in the Old Testament David Stacey, 2018-09-12 Most books on the prophets contain a page or two on what is usually called prophetic symbolism but full scale treatments are remarkably few and in English entirely lacking Dr Stacey examines all the evidence in detail considers the various explanations of the phenomenon that have been offered gives particular attention to the apparent link with magic and provides a model whereby these dramatic actions can be properly understood This book is significant for the study of Hebrew religion it also paves the way for further investigation of similar actions in the New Testament

Hebrews, Christ, and the Law Barry C. Joslin, 2009-02-20 This book seeks to fill a lacuna in studies of the Epistle to the Hebrews namely the writer s theology of the Mosaic Law which is seen most clearly in the doctrinal center of the book 7 1 10 18 Joslin concludes that for the writer of Hebrews the work of Christ has transformed the Law and that this transformation involves both its fulfillment and internalization in the New Covenant the Law has forever been affected christologically As such there are continuous and discontinuous aspects of the Law that turn on the hinge of Christ the writer s chief hermeneutical principle

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