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From Epic to Canon Frank Moore Cross, 2000-11-21 Winner of the Centennial Book Award from the Tuttleman Family Foundation of Gratz College In *From Epic to Canon* Frank Moore Cross discusses specific issues that illuminate central questions about the Hebrew Bible and those who created and preserved it He challenges the persistent attempt to read Protestant theological polemic against law into ancient Israel Cross uncovers the continuities between the institutions of kinship and of covenant which he describes as extended kinship He examines the social structures of ancient Israel and reveals that beneath its later social and cultural accretions the concept of covenant as opposed to codified law was a vital part of Israel's earliest institutions He then draws parallels between the expression of kinship and covenant among the Israelites and that practiced by other ancient societies as well as in primitive societies **Canaan and Israel in Antiquity: A Textbook on History and Religion** K. L. Noll, 2013-03-14 This comprehensive classic textbook represents the most recent approaches to the biblical world by surveying Palestine's social political economic religious and ecological changes from Palaeolithic to Roman eras Designed for beginners with little knowledge of the ancient world and with copious illustrations and charts it explains how and why academic study of the past is undertaken as well as the differences between historical and theological scholarship and the differences between ancient and modern genres of history writing Classroom tested chapters emphasize the authenticity of the Bible as a product of an ancient culture and the many problems with the biblical narrative as a historical source Neither maximalist nor minimalist it is sufficiently general to avoid confusion and to allow the assignment of supplementary readings such as biblical narratives and ancient Near Eastern texts This new edition has been fully revised incorporating new graphics and English translations of Near Eastern inscriptions New material on the religiously diverse environment of Ancient Israel taking into account the latest archaeological discussions brings this book right up to date **From Conquest to Coexistence** K. Van Bekkum, 2011-01-11 This meticulous study of Joshua 9 1 13 7 and archaeology offers a new historical picture of the Late Bronze Iron Age transition in the Southern Levant and defines the ideology and antiquarian intent of the Israelite historiographers reworking this episode **Contextualization and the Old Testament** Jerry Hwang, 2022-09-26 Christianity is often viewed in Asia as a Western imposition Challenging this Dr Jerry Hwang examines the Old Testament's cultural engagement of its ancient Near Eastern context arguing that Scripture itself provides the ultimate model for contextualizing theology in Asia While it is common for missiological studies to ignore the Old Testament in their discussion of contextualization truly biblical contextualization must include the whole Bible not simply the New Testament This study provides insightful discourse between the Old Testament and various Asian contexts while demonstrating how Asian perspectives can help overcome the Eurocentrism prevalent in Old Testament scholarship This is an ideal resource for scholars and practitioners interested in a biblical perspective of contextualization especially as related to constructing theology that honors the truth of Scripture in the context of Asia Persepolis and Jerusalem Jason M.

Silverman,2012-10-10 Persepolis and Jerusalem reconsiders Iranian influence upon Jewish apocalyptic and offers grounds upon which such study may proceed After describing the history of scholarship on the question of Iranian influence and on Jewish apocalyptic Jason M Silverman reformulates the methodology for understanding apocalyptic and influence Two chapters set the discussion firmly in the Achaemenid Empire describing the sources for Iranian religion the issues involved in attempting a historical reconstruction the methodology by which one can date the various texts and ideas and the potential loci for Iranian Judaeon interaction The historical context is expanded through media contextualization particularly Oral Theory and critiques the standard text centric method of current Biblical Scholarship With this background pericopes from Ezekiel Daniel and 1 Enoch are analyzed for Iranian influence The study then brings together the contexts and analyses to argue for an Apocalyptic Hermeneutic which relates the phenomena of apocalypticism apocalypse and millenarianism seeing the hermeneutic as a dialectical thread holding them all together as well as apart and posits this as the best place to understand Iranian influences

The Biblical Canon Lists from Early Christianity Edmon L. Gallagher,John D. Meade,2017 A volume of texts and translations of canon lists in early Christianity specifically from the first four centuries CE on the grounds that this is the most formative period in the development of the early Christian canon

The Emergence of Judaism Christine Elizabeth Hayes,2010-10-01 This brief survey text tells the story of Judaism Through the lens of modern biblical scholarship Christine Elizabeth Hayes explores the shifting cultural contexts the Babylonian exile the Roman Empire the Byzantine period the rise of Christianity that affected Jewish thought and practice and laid the groundwork for the Talmudic era and its modern legacy Thematic chapters explore the evolution of Judaism through its beginnings in biblical monotheism the Second Temple Period in Palestine the interaction of Hellenism and Judaism the spread of rabbinic authority and the essence of ethno religious Jewish identity

Reconciling Violence and Kingship Marty Alan Michelson,2012-09-27 Through careful reading of the stories at the end of Judges and in 1 Samuel Reconciling Violence and Kingship demonstrates that events surrounding Saul have significance independent of David and preceding David s kingship Michelson argues that Saul s kingship is uniquely important in establishing the person of the king who was inaugurated in order to minimize violence

The Samaritans in Flavius Josephus Reinhard Pummer,2009 The first century C E Jewish historian Flavius Josephus is our main source of information for the early history of the Samaritans a community closely related to Judaism whose development as an independent religion is commonly dated in the Hellenistic Roman period Josephus two main works Jewish War and Jewish Antiquities contain a number of passages that purport to describe the origin character and actions of the Samaritans In composing his histories Josephus drew on different sources some identifiable others unknown to us Contemporary Josephus research has shown that he did so not as a mere compiler but as a creative writer who selected and quoted his sources carefully and deliberately and employed them to express his personal views Rather than trying to isolate and identify Josephus authorities and to determine the meaning these texts had in their original setting Reinhard Pummer

examines what Josephus himself intended to convey to his audience when he depicted the Samaritans in the way he did. He attempts to combine composition criticism and historical research and argues that the differences in Josephus' portrayal of the Samaritans in *War* on the one hand and in *Antiquities* on the other are due to the different aims the historian pursued in the two works.

The Origin and Character of God Theodore J. Lewis, 2020 Using the window of divinity to peer into the varieties of religious experience in ancient Israel *The Origin and Character of God* is a comprehensive reference work that explores the royal use of religion for power, prestige and control, the intimacy of family and household religion, priestly prerogatives and cultic status, prophetic challenges to injustice and the pondering of theodicy by poetic sages. From David to Gedaliah Bob Becking, 2007 The ten essays in this volume all deal with various aspects of the interpretation of the Book of Kings. Bob Becking tries to set a course between Scylla and Charibdis. Both minimalism and maximalism are avoided by trying to apply a variety of methods: narratology, historical criticism and theological analysis. This implies that extra-biblical evidence, the Tell Dan inscription, Assyrian royal inscriptions, West Semitic seal inscriptions are taken into account. Selected texts from this biblical book are read on the basis of a three-dimensional matrix: 1 the narrative character of the story/stories, 2 the value and function of extra-biblical material, be it of an epigraphical or an archaeological character, 3 the art of history writing, both ancient and modern. The essays are arranged according to the order in which the relevant texts or their main characters figure in the Book of Kings. Originally published between 1987 and 2005, they have been updated for publication in the present collection.

Dictionary of the Old Testament: Wisdom, Poetry & Writings Tremper Longman III, Peter Enns, 2010-05-11 Tremper Longman III and Peter E. Enns edit this collection of 148 articles by over 90 contributors on Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Songs, Lamentations, Ruth and Esther.

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 bed-trick, 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

Resurrection City Peter Heltzel, 2012-11-23 In *Resurrection City* Peter Heltzel paints a prophetic picture of an evangelical Christianity that eschews a majority mentality and instead fights against racism inequality and injustice embracing the concerns of the poor and marginalized just as Jesus did Placing society's needs front and center Heltzel calls for radical change and collective activism modeled on God's love and justice In particular Heltzel explores the social forms that love and justice can take as religious communities join together to build beloved cities He proclaims the importance of improvising for justice likening the church's prophetic ministry to jazz music and develops a biblical theology of shalom justice His vision draws inspiration from the black freedom struggle and the lives of Sojourner Truth Howard Thurman and Martin Luther King Jr Pulsing with hope and beauty *Resurrection City* compels evangelical Christians to begin a global movement for love and justice that truly embodies the kingdom of God

The Idea of Israel in Second Temple Judaism Jason A. Staples, 2021-05-20 In this book Jason A Staples proposes a new paradigm for how the biblical concept of Israel developed in Early Judaism and how that concept impacted Jewish apocalyptic hopes for restoration after the Babylonian Exile Challenging conventional assumptions about Israelite identity in antiquity his argument is based on a close analysis of a vast corpus of biblical and other early Jewish literature and material evidence Staples demonstrates that continued aspirations for Israel's restoration in the context of diaspora and imperial domination remained central to Jewish conceptions of Israelite identity throughout the final centuries before Christianity and even into the early part of the Common Era He also shows that Israelite identity was more diverse in antiquity than is typically appreciated in modern scholarship His book lays the groundwork for a better understanding of the so called parting of the ways between Judaism and Christianity and how earliest Christianity itself grew out of hopes for Israel's restoration

What Is This Babbler Trying to Say? Michael S. Moore, 2016-03-03 This book is a collection of revised and updated essays about the Hebrew Bible written by a North American scholar over a period of several decades Subdivided into three parts Torah Prophecy Apocalyptic and Wisdom these seventeen essays attempt to model for younger scholars and students what the discipline of biblical interpretation can look like attending carefully to literary historical canonical and comparative intertextual methods of investigation

The Old Testament and God (Old Testament Origins and the Question of God Book #1) Craig G. Bartholomew, 2022-12-13 Southwestern Journal of Theology 2022 Book of the Year Award Biblical Studies Craig Bartholomew's *The Old Testament and God* is the first volume in his ambitious four volume project which seeks to explore the question of God and what happens to Old Testament studies if we take God and his action in the world seriously Toward this end he proposes a post critical paradigm shift that recenters study around God The intent is to do for Old Testament studies what N

T Wright's Christian Origins and the Question of God series has done for New Testament studies Bartholomew proposes a much needed holistic narrative approach showing how the Old Testament functions as Christian Scripture. In so doing he integrates historical literary and theological methods as well as a critical realist framework. Following a rigorous analysis of how we should read the Old Testament he goes on to examine and explain the various tools available to the interpreter. He then applies worldview analysis to both Israel and the surrounding nations of the ancient Near East. The volume concludes with a fresh exegetical exploration of YHWH the living and active God of the Old Testament. Subsequent volumes will include Moses and the Victory of Yahweh, The Old Testament and the People of God and The Death and Return of the Son. Text and Task Michael Parsons, 2012-06-12 Practical scriptural and contemporary Text and Task is a series of essays on Scripture and mission. It aims to show the significance of reading the biblical text appropriately and with faithful engagement for our theology and missiology. A team of biblical scholars suggests ways forward in areas such as the implicit missional narrative of David and Goliath, the story of Solomon and his Temple building, the genre of lament, the explicit gracious message of the prophet Isaiah, Paul's understanding of divine call and gospel and the place of mission as a hermeneutic for reading the Bible. Theological chapters engage the issues of the Trinity and the unevangelized, the missional dimensions of Barth's view of election, the gospel's loss of plausibility in the modern West, the place of preaching in mission and the idea of belonging to a church community before one believes the gospel. Drawing together scholars from the fields of biblical studies, theology, sociology and homiletics, Text and Task relates critically engaged textual reading to contemporary ongoing Christian life, thought and mission. Ezra and the Second Wilderness Philip Y. Yoo, 2017-02-17 Ezra and the Second Wilderness addresses the relationship between Ezra the Ezra Memoir and the Pentateuch. Tracing the growth of the Ezra Memoir and its incorporation into Ezra-Nehemiah, Philip Y. Yoo discusses the literary strategies utilized by some of the composers and redactors operating in the post-exilic period. After the strata in Ezra 7:10 and Nehemiah 8:10 are identified, what emerges as the base Ezra Memoir is a coherent account of Ezra's leadership of the exiles from Babylon over the course of a single year, one that is intricately modelled on the multiple presentations of Moses and the Israelite wilderness preserved in the Pentateuch. Through discussion of the detected influences, allusions and omissions between the Pentateuch and the Ezra Memoir, Yoo shows that the Ezra Memoir demonstrates a close understanding of its source materials and received traditions as it constructs the Babylonian returnees as the inheritors of Torah and in turn the true and unparalleled successors of the Israelite cult. This study presents the Ezra Memoir as a sophisticated example of biblical interpretation in the Second Temple period. It also suggests that the Ezra Memoir has access to the Pentateuch in only its constituent parts. Acknowledging not only the antiquity but also efficacy of its prototypes, the Ezra Memoir employs a variety of hermeneutical strategies in order to harmonize the competing claims of its authoritative sources. In closing the temporal gap between these sources and its own contemporary time, the Ezra Memoir grants authority to the utopic past yet also projects its own vision for the proper

worship of Israel's deity **Judaism** Dan Cohn-Sherbok, 2003-09-02 Written by an experienced university teacher who is also a scholar and rabbi this extensive textbook presents an unrivalled guide to the history belief and practice of Judaism Beginning with the ancient Near Eastern background it covers early Israelite history the emergence of classical rabbinic literature and the rise of medieval Judaism in Islamic and Christian lands It also explores the early modern period and the development of Jewry throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Extracts from primary sources are used to enliven the narrative and provide concrete examples of Jewish civilization Judaism introduces texts and commentaries including the Hebrew Bible rabbinic texts mystical literature Jewish philosophy and Jewish theology provides the skills necessary to understand these step by step explains how to interpret the major events in nearly 4 000 years of Jewish history supports study with discussion questions on the central historical and religious issues includes key reading for each chapter and an extensive bibliography illustrates the development of Judaism its concepts and observances with nearly 200 maps and photographs A companion website links each chapter to other online resources and gives guidance on activities and support for teachers

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