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and includes contributions that study the dialogues between different liturgical languages and media Contributors are Elizabeth Boddens Hosang Paul Bradshaw Harald Buchinger Charles Caspers Paul van Geest Bert Groen Martin Klckener Bart Koet Clemens Leonhard Ruben van Luijk Gerard Lukken Daniela Mller Willemien Otten Marcel Poorthuis Paul Post Ilia Rodov Els Rose Joshua Schwartz Louis van Tongeren and Nienke Vos

Ezekiel's Visionary Temple in Babylonian

Context Tova Ganzel, 2021-09-07 Ezekiel's Visionary Temple in Babylonian Context examines evidence from Babylonian sources to better understand Ezekiel's vision of the future temple as it appears in chapters 40-48 Tova Ganzel argues that Neo-Babylonian temples provide a meaningful backdrop against which many unique features of Ezekiel's vision can and should be interpreted In pointing to the similarities between Neo-Babylonian temples and the description in the book of Ezekiel Ganzel demonstrates how these temples served as a context for the prophet's visions and describes the extent to which these similarities provide a further basis for broader research of the connections between Babylonia and the Bible Ultimately she argues the extent to which the book of Ezekiel models its temple on those of the Babylonians Thus this book suggests a comprehensive picture of the book of Ezekiel's worldview and to contextualize its visionary temple by comparing its vision to the actual temples surrounding the Judeans in exile

Jonah Susan Niditch, 2023-01-03 In the new Hermeneia volume the Jonah translation and commentary renowned biblical scholar Susan Niditch encourages the reader to investigate challenging questions about ancient conceptions of personal religious identity Jonah's story is treated as a complex reflection upon the heavy matters of life and death good and evil and human and divine relations The narrative probes an individual's relationship with a demanding deity considers vexing cultural issues of us versus them and examines the role of Israel's god in a universal and international context The author examines the ways in which Jonah prods readers to contemplate these fundamental issues concerning group and self-definition In her technical study of Jonah's language style structure content and context Niditch examines the text through the comparative lens of international folklore The thread of appropriations of Jonah by post-biblical writers and artists is explored and special attention is paid to rabbinic midrash medieval Jewish manuscript illuminations and Christian art of late antiquity And in the tradition of Hermeneia volumes the commentary evaluates and incorporates the insights of a long legacy of scholars who have explored this venerable text from varied perspectives

"And You Shall Tell Your Son" Yitzhak (Itzik) Peleg, 2022-09-06 In this volume Bible Studies scholar Yitzhak Itzik Peleg offers an educational values-based approach to the cycle of Jewish holidays festivals and holy days as found in the Jewish calendar These special days play a dual role they reflect a sense of identity with and belonging to the Jewish people while simultaneously shaping that identity and sense of belonging The biblical command And you shall tell your son Exodus 13:8 is meant to ensure that children will become familiar with the history of their people via the experience of celebrating the holidays It is the author's claim however that this command must be preceded by another educational command And you shall listen to your son and your daughter The book examines the various Jewish holidays and ways in which they are

celebrated while focusing on three general topics identity belonging memory Throughout the generations observance of the holidays has developed and changed from time to time and place to place These changes have enabled generations of Jews in their various communities to define their own Jewish identity and sense of belonging "Who is like Yahweh?" Juan Cruz,2016-02-15 Recent theology has seen a renewed vigour in debates about the nature and character of God Juan Cruz turns to one of the prophetic books in the Hebrew Bible Old Testament Micah to consider the metaphors it uses to portray the God of Israel and what they reveal about the deity The book of Micah contains two dominant types of metaphor for Yahweh namely the legal metaphors in 1 2 16 and 6 1 16 and the pastoral metaphors in 2 12 13 4 6 7 5 1 4a and 7 14 20 The former type of metaphors presents Yahweh in a courtroom setting where he accuses his people of their sins brings a lawsuit against them and pronounces their judgement The pastoral metaphors on the other hand describe Yahweh as the shepherd of his people primarily concerned with the restoration and well being of Israel The two sets of metaphors therefore respectively present Yahweh in a positive and a negative light Drawing on insights from philosophy and literary studies and making particular use of the theories of Benjamin Harshav Juan Cruz explores the divine metaphors by analysing the arguments they make within their respective literary units and in the context of the whole book as well as the significant tensions that develop between the metaphors The volume provides helpful tools to analyse metaphors for God which may be also used for analysis of non divine metaphors and should contribute to our theological understanding of God in the Hebrew Bible most especially in the book of Micah a book whose title bears the meaning Who is like Yahweh *A Theology of Justice in Exodus* Nathan Bills,2020-10-16 This book traces the theme of justice throughout the narrative of Exodus in order to explicate how yhwh s reclamation of Israel for service worship reveals a distinct theological ethic of justice grounded in yhwh s character and Israel s calling within yhwh s creational agenda Adopting a synchronic text immanent interpretive strategy that focuses on canonical and inner biblical connections Nathan Bills identifies two overlapping motifs that illuminate the theme of justice in Exodus First Bills considers the importance of Israel s creation traditions for grounding Exodus s theology of justice Reading Exodus against the backdrop of creation theology and as a continuation of the plot of Genesis Bills shows that the ethical disposition of justice imprinted on Israel in Exodus is an application of yhwh s creational agenda of justice Second Bills identifies an educational agenda woven throughout the text The narrative gives heightened attention to the way yhwh catechizes Israel in what it means to be the particular beneficiary and creational emissary of yhwh s justice These interpretative lenses of creation theology and pedagogy help to explain why Israel s salvation and shaping embody a programmatic applicability of yhwh s justice for the wider world This volume will be of substantial interest to divinity students and religious professionals interested in the themes of exodus exile and return **Micah** Daniel L. Smith-Christopher,2015-11-07 Considered one of the Minor Prophets the book of Micah contains the famous quote what does the LORD require of you but to do justice and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God Micah 6 8 However many of

us do not know the circumstances that led the prophet to these famous words This serious commentary by Daniel Smith Christopher analyzes the historical social and literary context of the book of Micah Smith Christopher presents a challenging perspective on Micah who is here represented as an angry opposition figure to King Hezekiah and the Jerusalem elite In Micah we hear from those Judeans who suffered Assyrian and later Babylonian force but who hold Jerusalem s military folly to blame as much as the Empires of his day Smith Christopher s fresh reading of Micah is a stimulating addition to the Old Testament Library that will well serve both the academy and the church The Old Testament Library series provides fresh and authoritative treatments of important aspects of Old Testament study through commentaries and general surveys The contributors are scholars of international standing The editorial board consists of William P Brown William Marcellus McPheeters Professor of Old Testament Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur Georgia Carol A Newsom Charles Howard Candler Professor of Old Testament Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta Georgia and Brent A Strawn Professor of Old Testament Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta Georgia

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Social Identity and the Book of Amos Andrew M. King, 2021-01-14 What according to the Book of Amos does it mean to be the people of God In this book Andrew M King employs a Social Identity Approach SIA comprised of Social Identity Theory and Self Categorization Theory to explore the relationship between identity formation and the biblical text Specifically he examines the identity forming strategies embedded in the Book of Amos King begins by outlining the Social Identity Approach especially its use in Hebrew Bible scholarship Turning to the Book of Amos he analyzes group dynamics and intergroup conflicts national and interpersonal as well as Amos s presentation of Israel s history and Israel s future King provides extensive insight into the rhetorical strategies in Amos that shape the trans temporal audience s sense of self To live as the people of God according to Amos readers and hearers must adopt norms defined by a proper relationship to God that results in the proper treatment of others

Prophets Male and Female , 2013-06-05 Because gender is an essential component of societies of all times and places it is no surprise that every prophetic expression in the ancient social world was a gendered one In this volume scholars of the biblical literature and of the ancient Mediterranean consider a wide array of prophetic phenomena In addition to prophetic texts of the Hebrew Bible the essays also look at prophecy in ancient Mesopotamia and early Christianity Using the most current theoretical categories the volume demonstrates how essential a broad definition of gender is for understanding its connection to both the delivery and the content of ancient prophecy Attention to gender dynamics will continue to reveal the fluidity of prophetic gender performance and to open up the ancient contexts of prophetic texts The contributors are Roland Boer Corrine Carvalho Lester L Grabbe Anselm C Hagedorn Esther J Hamori Dale Launderville Antti Marjanen Martti Nissinen Jonathan St kl Hanna Tervanotko and Ilona Zsolnay

David Remembered Joseph Blenkinsopp, 2013-08-18 Examines the David theme in the collective mind of ancient Israel and the early church In this follow up study to Judaism The First Phase Joseph Blenkinsopp traces the development of traditions about David in the collective memory of the people of Israel and the first Christians from the extinction of the Davidic dynasty in the sixth century B C E to the early common era David Remembered is neither a biography of David nor an exegetical study of the biblical narrative about David Rather it focuses on the memory of David as a powerful factor in the formation of social identity in political activity especially in reaction to imperial rule and in projections of the future viewed as the restoration of a never forgotten past

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Yahweh Moses and Israel as characters in the literary sense and exploring how the text operates through them on its implied readers Thus the particular focus is on the functional aspects of the text which direct the reading process and thus guide the reader in the perception of the ideas concepts and stories presented The book of exodus is the foundation for Israel s identity in its relation to God and part of the foundation of Jewish Christian ethics In *The Appeal of Exodus* Stefan Kurle offers a thorough exegetically profound and pleasantly readable study using a functional synchronic approach with a rhetorical critical analysis He concentrates completely on what the biblical text itself presents looking at the persuasive nature of that text and presupposing an implied reader who has a certain knowledge of his own history In the same manner the modern reader will be able to sense Israel s exciting journey from the oppressive slavery in Egypt to God s presence at Sinai Walter Hilbrands Dean of studies Giessen School of Theology Germany **Exodus** Victor P. Hamilton, 2011-11 A highly regarded Old Testament scholar provides a comprehensive evangelical exegesis of the book of Exodus

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