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the Wilderness tradition For example he finds Egyptian elements in Israelite religious practices including the use of the tabernacle and points to a significant number of Egyptian personal names among the generation of the exodus The origin of Israel is a subject of much debate and the wilderness tradition has been marginalized by those who challenge its credibility In *Ancient Israel in Sinai* Hoffmeier brings the Wilderness tradition to the forefront and makes a case for its authenticity based on solid evidence and intelligent analysis

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Early Northwest Semitic Serpent Spells in the Pyramid Texts Richard C. Steiner, 2018-09-24 Foreword by Robert K Ritner Introduction R r R the Two Headed mother snake The Semitic spells and their Egyptian context Old Egyptian phonology Conclusions

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Remembering Abraham Ronald Hendel, 2005-02-03 According to an old tradition preserved in the Palestinian Targums the Hebrew Bible is the Book of Memories The sacred past recalled in the Bible serves as a model and wellspring for the present The remembered past says Ronald Hendel is the material with which biblical Israel constructed its identity as a people a religion and a culture It is a mixture of history collective memory folklore and literary brilliance and is often colored by political and religious interests In Israel s formative years these memories circulated orally in the context of family and tribe Over time they came to be crystallized in various written texts The Hebrew Bible is a vast compendium of writings spanning a thousand year period from roughly the twelfth to the second century BCE and representing perhaps a small slice of the writings of that period The texts are often overwritten by later texts creating a complex pastiche of text reinterpretation and commentary The religion and culture of ancient Israel are expressed by these texts and in no small part also created by them as they formulate new or altered conceptions of the sacred past Remembering Abraham explores the interplay of culture history and memory in the Hebrew Bible Hendel examines the Hebrew Bible s portrayal of Israel and its history and correlates the biblical past with our own sense of the past He addresses the ways that

culture memory and history interweave in the self fashioning of Israel's identity and in the biblical portrayals of the patriarchs the Exodus and King Solomon A concluding chapter explores the broad horizons of the biblical sense of the past This accessibly written book represents the mature thought of one of our leading scholars of the Hebrew Bible The Zondervan Encyclopedia of the Bible, Volume 4 Merrill C. Tenney, 2010-08-10 Revised edition Volume 4 of 5 The Zondervan Encyclopedia of the Bible has been a classic Bible study resource for more than thirty years Now thoroughly revised this new five volume edition provides up to date entries based on the latest scholarship Beautiful full color pictures supplement the text which includes new articles in addition to thorough updates and improvements of existing topics Different viewpoints of scholarship permit a wellrounded perspective on significant issues relating to doctrines themes and biblical interpretation The goal remains the same to provide pastors teachers students and devoted Bible readers a comprehensive and reliable library of information More than 5 000 pages of vital information on Bible lands and people More than 7 500 articles alphabetically arranged for easy reference Hundreds of full color and black and white illustrations charts and graphs 32 pages of full color maps and hundreds of black and white outline maps for ready reference Scholarly articles ranging across the entire spectrum of theological and biblical topics backed by the most current body of archaeological research 238 contributors from around the world Scribal Tools in Ancient Israel Philip Zhakevich, 2020-12-15 In this book Philip Zhakevich examines the technology of writing as it existed in the southern Levant during the Iron Age II period after the alphabetic writing system had fully taken root in the region Using the Hebrew Bible as its corpus and focusing on a set of Hebrew terms that designated writing surfaces and instruments this study synthesizes the semantic data of the Bible with the archeological and art historical evidence for writing in ancient Israel The bulk of this work comprises an in depth lexicographical analysis of Biblical Hebrew terms related to Israel's writing technology Employing comparative Semitics lexical semantics and archaeology Zhakevich provides a thorough analysis of the origins of the relevant terms their use in the biblical text Ben Sira the Dead Sea Scrolls and ancient Hebrew inscriptions and their translation in the Septuagint and other ancient versions The final chapter evaluates Israel's writing practices in light of those of the ancient world concluding that Israel's most common form of writing i e writing with ink on ostraca and papyrus is Egyptian in origin and was introduced into Canaan during the New Kingdom Comprehensive and original in its scope Scribal Tools in Ancient Israel is a landmark contribution to our knowledge of scribes and scribal practices in ancient Israel Students and scholars interested in language and literacy in the first millennium Levant in particular will profit from this volume *Damqatum - Number 19 (2023)* Jorge Cano Moreno, 2023-12-31 *Damqatum* is a journal dedicated to the history and archaeology of the Near East oriented to the general public **Linguistic and Philological Studies of the Hebrew Bible and its Manuscripts**, 2023-07-10 This volume honors the extraordinary scholarship of Prof Gary A Rendsburg whose work and friendship have influenced so many in the last five decades Twenty five prominent scholars from the US Europe Israel and Australia have contributed significant

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Levy, Thomas Schneider, William H.C. Propp, 2015-03-28 The Bible's grand narrative about Israel's Exodus from Egypt is central to Biblical religion Jewish Christian and Muslim identity and the formation of the academic disciplines studying the ancient Near East It has also been a pervasive theme in artistic and popular imagination Israel's Exodus in *Transdisciplinary Perspective* is a pioneering work surveying this tradition in unprecedented breadth combining archaeological discovery quantitative methodology and close literary reading Archaeologists Egyptologists Biblical Scholars Computer Scientists Geoscientists and other experts contribute their diverse approaches in a novel transdisciplinary consideration of ancient topography Egyptian and Near Eastern parallels to the Exodus story the historicity of the Exodus the interface of the Exodus question with archaeological fieldwork on emergent Israel the formation of biblical literature and the cultural memory of the Exodus in ancient Israel and beyond This edited volume contains research presented at the groundbreaking symposium *Out of Egypt Israel's Exodus Between Text and Memory History and Imagination* held in 2013 at the Qualcomm Institute of the University of California San Diego The combination of 44 contributions by an international group of scholars from diverse disciplines makes this the first such transdisciplinary study of ancient text and history In the original conference and with this new volume revolutionary media such as a 3D immersive virtual reality environment impart innovative Exodus based research to a wider audience Out of archaeology ancient texts science and technology emerge an up to date picture of the

Exodus for the 21st Century and a new standard for collaborative research **Aramaic Documents from Egypt** Bezalel Porten, Jerome A. Lund, 2002 This work is a KWIC key word in context concordance and prosopography of the Aramaic documents from ancient Egypt as published in the four volume edition edited by B Porten and A Yardeni Textbook of Aramaic Documents from Ancient Egypt Most of the documents indexed here are from the Persian period they are legal epistolary and administrative This comprehensive concordance will prove very useful to students of Aramaic who wish to have access to the collocations presented students of the society and history of Persian era Egypt as well as those interested in personal names and their contribution to our understanding of both history and language Published by Eisenbrauns for the Comprehensive Aramaic Lexicon project *Toponymy on the Periphery* Julien Cooper, 2020-08-03 In *Toponymy on the Periphery* Julien Charles Cooper conducts a study of the rich geographies preserved in Egyptian texts relating to the desert regions east of Egypt These regions filled with mines quarries nomadic camps and harbours are often considered as an unimportant hinterland of the Egyptian state but this work reveals the wide explorations and awareness Egyptians had of the Red Sea and its adjacent deserts from the Sinai in the north to Punt in the south The book attempts to locate many of the placenames present in Egyptian texts and analyse their etymology in light of Egyptian linguistics and the various foreign languages spoken in the adjacent deserts and distant shores of the Red Sea Jaredites & Manassites Robert F. Smith, 2022-12-28 This book explores the literate and advanced cultures of two very separate groups in the Book of Mormon 1 the Jaredites described in the book of Ether and 2 the members of tribal Manasseh who dominate the remainder of the Book of Mormon The first group flourished during the millennia before the arrival of the second group in a nearby area and became extinct as a civilization not long after the arrival of that second group Within the New World only one complex culture arose which was literate built great cities and had a large population namely the Olmec of southern Mexico the mother culture of the five subsequent advanced cultures of Mesoamerica This book demonstrates how the Mesopotamian Jaredites brought with them a Sumero Akkadian culture to the New World The linguistics of Sumero Akkadian are not only found systematically within the Jaredite onomasticon but a comparison of Sumero Akkadian with reconstructed ancient Olmec Proto Mixe Zoque strongly suggests the ultimate origin of that people in Mesopotamia at least 5 thousand years ago In the second section of the book an offshoot of tribal Manasseh Clan Lehi demonstrates its pervasive influence through an onomasticon almost exclusively showing derivation from Manassite names known from the Bible and archeology and which are collocated geographically with each other and with a set of names known biblically to be associated with transjordanian tribes and southern areas such as Midian where Clan Lehi first goes to make good its escape from Judah Shedding Egypt, Becoming Israel Joshua Seth Houston, 2025-03-12 This study explores the impact of Egyptian culture on the Israelites during the exodus attempting to answer questions of why certain laws exist and why actions that are prescribed by the law are ignored such as the need to circumcise grown men in Josh 5 2 9 By exploring the role of circumcision in the exodus narrative the book examines how

Egyptian cultural and religious customs influenced Israelite practices the characterization of Moses and Joshua s act of circumcising the Israelites as a final step in forging their national identity The study concludes that the Israelites adopted various cultural and religious norms from their Egyptian context that impacted how they behaved during the exodus

Prose and Poetry through Time Stephen Huebscher, 2024-10-02 This is the first major study of the Biblical Hebrew verbal system of a prophetic book It is also the first book length study in over 60 years to focus on how genre affects the Hebrew verbal system It advances a data driven argument that Biblical Hebrew verb forms do not function one way in prose and another way in poetry Lastly the author addresses the diachronic development of Hebrew between the destruction of the First Temple and the writing of the Dead Sea Scrolls

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