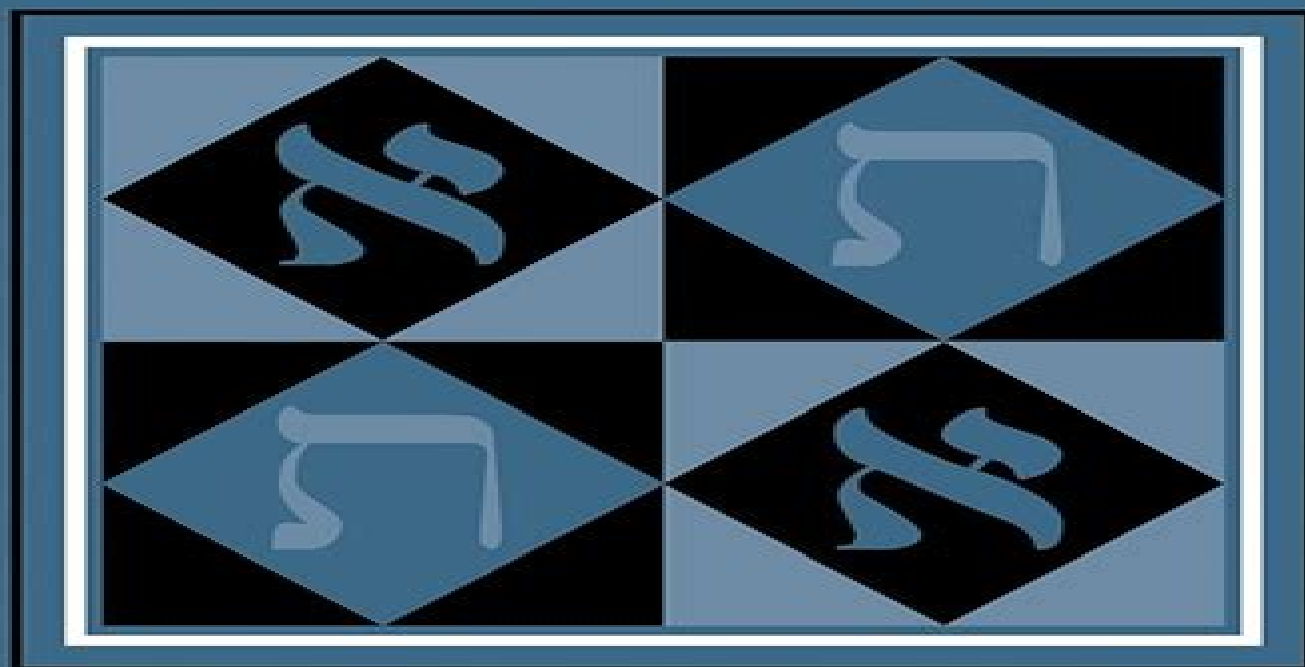


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that question The Bible and the Believer enlists one Jewish one Catholic and one Protestant biblical scholar who explain and illustrate how to read the Hebrew Bible Tanakh Old Testament critically and religiously in light of their own religious traditions

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Hebrew studies ,2004 **The Hebrew Bible and Philosophy of Religion** Jaco Gericke,2012-11-01 This study pioneers the use of philosophy of religion in the study of the Hebrew Bible After identifying the need for a legitimate philosophical approach to Israelite religion the volume traces the history of interdisciplinary relations and shows how descriptive varieties of philosophy of religion can aid the clarification of the Hebrew Bible s own metaphysical epistemological and moral assumptions Two new interpretative methodologies are developed and subsequently applied through an introduction to what the biblical texts took for granted about the nature of religious language the concept of deity the properties of Yhwh the existence of gods religious epistemology and the relation between religion and morality *Priesthood and Temple in John's Apocalypse* Timothy B. Tse,2024-12-12 Timothy B Tse argues that while John uses language drawn from the Hebrew Bible s descriptions of YHWH s dwelling place scholarship has overlooked the importance of his spatial transformation of that language Tse thus uses theories relating to Relevance Resistance Theory Critical Space Theory and Conceptual Metaphor to demonstrate that a significant part of John s apocalyptic strategy of resistance is to re present his vision to his audience spatially so that they can experience a divinely ordained alternative to the world in which they live Tse first demonstrates John s attempts to relegate his audience s experience of space to his own revelation John s description of the visionary world creates the metaphors the earth is a Sanctuary and the Saints are its priests Tse argues that under this view life on earth must be evaluated according to the concerns of the Sanctuary which by definition requires the removal of everything impure and the Saints namely all Christians in both the historic and visionary worlds must take priestly responsibility for the earth John therefore portrays the Saints joining in the removal of all impurity upon the earth by fighting as priests in God and the Lamb s war against Satan Babylon and all her impurities Tse concludes that overall John means to realign the church s experience of space so that they understand themselves as priests of the Sanctuary and live according to that reality

Understanding Old Testament Theology Brittany Kim,Charlie Trimm,2020-12-22 The discipline of Old Testament theology seeks to provide us with a picture of YHWH and his relationship to the world as described in the Old Testament But within this discipline there are many disagreements about the key issues and methodologies Is the Old Testament unified in some way Should the context of the theologian play a role in interpretation Should Old Testament theology merely describe what ancient Israel believed or should it offer guidance for the church today What is the relationship between history and theology All these considerations and more result in so many different kinds of Old Testament theologies and so many publications that it s difficult for students pastors and laity to productively study this already complex field In *Understanding Old*

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to Deuteronomy 7 God commands Israel to exterminate the indigenous population of Canaan In *The Command to Exterminate the Canaanites Deuteronomy 7* Arie Versluis offers an analysis and evaluation of this command Following an exegesis of the chapter the historical background possible motives and the place of the nations of Canaan in the Hebrew Bible are investigated The theme of religiously inspired violence continues to be a topic of interest The present volume discusses the consequences of the command to exterminate the Canaanites for the Old Testament view of God and for the question whether the Bible legitimizes violence in the present Finally the author shows how he reads this text as a Christian theologian **Review of Biblical Literature, 2024** Alicia J. Batten,2024-12-31 The annual Review of Biblical Literature

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excluded texts Novel interpretations of certain Q texts enable the author to reconsider the overarching message of Q s earliest redactional layer This results in interesting and important consequences for our understanding of Jesus as a historical figure

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