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remained quite distinct from the Alexandrians For the Antiochenes the term *theoria* did not mean allegory but instead stood for a range of perceptions prophetic christological and contemporary It is in these insights that we find the deep wisdom to help modern readers interpret Scripture theologically

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understanding of the role of the text read and author based on a Biblical epistemology and theology Habakkuk J.

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Interpreting the Old Testament Theologically Andrew T. Abernethy, 2018-12-18 How should Christians read the Old Testament today Answers to this question gravitate between two poles On the one hand some pay little attention to the gap between the Old Testament and today reading the Old Testament like a devotional allegory that points the Christian directly to Jesus On the other hand there are folks who prioritize an Old Testament passage's original context to such an extent that it is by no means clear if and how a given Old Testament text might bear witness to Christ and address the church This volume is a tribute to Willem A VanGemeren an ecclesial scholar who operated amidst the tension between understanding texts in their original context and their theological witness to Christ and the church The contributors in this volume share a conviction that Christians must read the Old Testament with a theological concern for how it bears witness to Christ and nourishes the church while not undermining the basic principles of exegesis Two questions drive these essays as they address the topic of reading the Old Testament theologically Christology If the Old Testament bears witness to Christ how do we move from an Old Testament text theme or book to Christ Ecclesiology If the Old Testament is meant to nourish the church how do scriptures originally given to Israel address the church today The volume unfolds by first considering exegetical habits that are essential for interpreting the Old Testament theologically Then several essays wrestle with how topics from select Old Testament books can be read theologically Finally it concludes by addressing several communal

matters that arise when reading the Old Testament theologically **Evangelical Theology** Michael F. Bird, 2013-10-29

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