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Sherwood,2004-12-30 The only consensus that has been reached on Hosea 1 3 is that it is a notoriously problematic text Sherwood unpicks this rather vague statement by examining the particular complexities of the text and frictions between the text and reader that conspire to produce such a disorientating effect Four dimensions of the problem are considered the conflict between text and reader over the improper relationship between Hosea and Gomer the bizarre prophetic sign language that conscripts people into a cosmic charade the text s propensity to subvert its central theses and the emergent tensions between the feminist reader and the text Aiming to bring together literary criticism and biblical scholarship this book provides lucid introductions to ideological criticism semiotics deconstruction and feminist criticism and looks at the implications of these approaches not only for the book of Hosea but for biblical studies in general **Festive Meals in**

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Israel's Scriptures in Early Christian Writings Matthias Henze, David Lincicum, 2023-07-20 How did New Testament authors use Israel's Scriptures Use misuse appropriation citation allusion inspiration how do we characterize the manifold images paraphrases and quotations of the Jewish Scriptures that pervade the New Testament Over the past few decades scholars have tackled the question with a variety of methodologies New Testament authors were part of a broader landscape of Jewish readers interpreting Scripture Recent studies have sought to understand the various compositional techniques of the early Christians who composed the New Testament in this context and on the authors own terms In this landmark collection of essays Matthias Henze and David Lincicum marshal an international group of renowned scholars to analyze the New Testament text by text aiming to better understand what roles Israel's Scriptures play therein In addition to explicating each book the essayists also cut across texts to chart the most important central concepts such as the messiah covenants and the end times Carefully constructed reception history of both testaments rounds out the volume Comprehensive and foundational Israel's Scriptures in Early Christian Writings will serve as an essential resource for biblical scholars for years to come Contributors Garrick V Allen Michael Avioz Martin Bauspiess Richard J Bautch Ian K Boxall Marc Zvi Brettler Jaime Clark Soles Michael B Cover A Andrew Das Susan Docherty Paul Foster J rg Frey Alexandria Frisch Edmon L Gallagher Gabriella Gelardini Jennie Grillo Gerd H fner Matthias Henze J Thomas Hewitt Robin M Jensen Martin Karrer Matthias Konradt Katja Kujanp John R Levison David Lincicum Grant Macaskill Tobias Nicklas Val rie Nicolet Karl Wilhelm Niebuhr George Parsenios Benjamin E Reynolds Dieter T Roth Dietrich Rusam Jens Schr ter Claudia Setzer Elizabeth Evans Shively Michael Karl Heinz Sommer Angela Standhartinger Gert J Steyn Todd D Still Rodney A Werline Benjamin Wold Archie T Wright

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to the next through ritual practice and the text of Scripture The Dawn of Israel Lester L. Grabbe, 2022-11-17 In this companion volume to his bestselling *Ancient Israel What Do We Know and How Do We Know It* Lester L. Grabbe provides the background history of the main ancient Near Eastern peoples and empires Babylonia Assyria Urartu Hittites Amorites Egyptians Grabbe's focus is on Palestine Canaan and covers the early second millennium including the Middle Bronze Age and the Second Intermediate Period and Hyksos rule of Egypt Grabbe also addresses the question of a patriarchal period The main focus of the book is on the second half of the second millennium Late Bronze and early Iron Age the Egyptian New Kingdom the Amarna letters the Sea Peoples the question of the exodus the early settlements in the hill country of Palestine and the first mention of Israel in the Merneptah inscription Archaeology and the contribution of the social sciences both feature heavily as does inscriptional and iconographic material As such this volume provides a fascinating portrayal of ancient Israel and this definitive work by one of the world's leading biblical historians will be of interest to all students and scholars of biblical history *Israel's Beneficent Dead* Brian B. Schmidt, 1996 Revision of the author's thesis Ph D Oxford 1992 In Pursuit of Visibility: Essays in Archaeology, Ethnography, and Text in Honor of Beth Alpert Nakhai Jennie Ebeling, Laura Mazow, 2022-06-09 Fifteen diverse essays honour the distinguished career of Beth Alpert Nakhai a scholar of Canaan and ancient Israel in this volume Professor Nakhai's students and colleagues celebrate her important contributions to the field of Near Eastern Archaeology and tireless efforts to acknowledge and support women in the profession **The Emergence of Israel in Ancient Palestine** Emanuel Pfoh, 2016-04-01 Taking advantage of critical methodology for history writing and the use of anthropological insights and ethnographic data from the modern Middle East this study aims at providing new understandings on the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine and the socio-political dynamics at work in the Levant during antiquity The book begins with a discussion of matters of historiography and history writing both in ancient and modern times and an evaluation on the incidence of the modern theological discourse in relation to history and history writing Chapter 2 evaluates the methodology used by biblical scholars for gaining knowledge on ancient Israelite society Pfoh argues that such attempts often apply socio-scientific models on biblical narratives without external evidence of the reconstructed past producing a virtual past reality which cannot be confirmed concretely Chapter 3 deals with the archaeological remains usually held as clear evidence of Israelite statehood in the tenth century BCE The main criticism is directed towards archaeological interpretations of the data which are led by the biblical narratives of the books of Judges and Samuel resulting in a harmonic blend of ancient literature and modern anthropological models on state formation Chapter 4 continues with the discussion on how anthropological models should be employed for history writing Socio-political concepts such as chiefdom society or state formation should not be imposed on the contents of ancient literary sources i.e. the Bible but used instead to analyse our primary sources the archaeological and epigraphic records in order to create a socio-historical account The final chapter attempts to provide an historical explanation regarding the emergence of Israel in

ancient Palestine without relying on the Bible but only on archaeology epigraphy and anthropological insights This Israel is not the biblical one This is the Israel from history the one that the modern historian aims at recovering from the study of ancient epigraphic and archaeological remains The arguments presented challenge the idea that the biblical writers were recording historical events as we understand this practice nowadays and that we can use the biblical records for creating critical histories of Israel in ancient Palestine It also questions the existence of undisputable traces of statehood in the archaeological record from the Iron Age as the biblical images about a United Monarchy might lead us to believe Thus drawing on ethnographic insights we may gain a better knowledge on how ancient Levantine societies functioned providing us with a context for understanding the emergence of historical Israel as a major highland patronate with a socio political life of almost two centuries It is during the later periods of ancient Palestines history the Persian and the Graeco Roman that we find the proper context into which biblical Israel is created beginning a literary life of more than two millennia Arabic in Modern Hebrew Texts Mohamed A.H. Ahmed,2019-09-27 Focusing on the literary works of the writers Shimon Ballas Sami Michael and Eli Amir this book examines their use of their native Iraqi Arabic in their Hebrew works It examines the influence of Arabic language and culture and explores questions of language place and belonging from the perspective of sociolinguistics and multilingualism

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