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The Hebrew Bible in Contemporary Fiction and Poetry Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer, 2025-03-31 This book discusses 20th and 21st centuries literary retellings of biblical texts focusing on how fiction and poetry fill the extant narrative gaps present in the often sparse biblical accounts and align the narratives with theological and or cultural expectations of modern interpreting communities The chapters written by an international group of scholars explore biblical retellings in a variety of modern languages ranging from Korean and Chinese to Hebrew and Arabic Most of the contributions deal with retellings of the narrative books Genesis Exodus Judges Ruth 1 2 Samuel Daniel but a few are devoted to prophetic Hosea and poetic Psalms ones Another set of articles looks beyond specific biblical books and instead analyses how the Bible has been retold in different literary genres Children and YA literature sci fi and fantasy Christian Inspiration fiction and in modern political discourse North and South Korea All the chapters further highlight how literary retellings of the Bible form two way movements They reveal the often subversive quality of literary retellings retellings not only emphasise those nuances in the biblical texts that create unease but also problematise their standpoint and question their moral and theological message The Hebrew Bible in Contemporary Fiction and Poetry is suitable for students and scholars of biblical studies working on intertextuality and reception history It is also of interest to those working on comparative literature particularly with regards to the Hebrew Bible in popular culture and literature

A Place for Hagar's Son John T. Noble, 2016-06-01 The profound ambivalence of the biblical portrayals of Hagar and Ishmael dispossessed yet protected abandoned yet given promises that rival those of the covenant with Abraham belies easy characterizations of the Pentateuch's writers In particular John T Noble argues conventional characterizations of the Priestly writers view of covenant have failed to take into account the significance of these two non chosen figures Noble carefully examines their roles and depictions in the P and non P Genesis traditions comparing them to other non chosen figures and to patterns found in Exodus traditions and the patriarchal promises to Abraham showing that Ishmael is clearly favored though not chosen Indeed Noble argues Ishmael must be seen as a key figure in the Priestly material highlighting the relationship between Noahic and Abrahamic covenants His ambiguous status calls for reconsideration of the goals and values of the Priestly work which Noble sketches around themes of covenant fertility life and the future of nations

The Simplicity of God Jonathan M. Platter, 2025-09-18 For most of Christian history God was understood to be simple It was a staple of articles of faith to confess a God without parts or passions But today divine simplicity is seen as either irrelevant or a vestige of classical theism Neither is quite right The Simplicity of God argues that the doctrine is often misunderstood but in the right light it can play a vitalizing role in Christian thought and spiritual practice In this companion Jonathan Platter presents an integrated account of divine simplicity and he goes further to explore the difference it makes for the doctrines of Trinity creation incarnation and eschatology Grounded in Scripture the history of doctrine and contemporary systematic theology The Simplicity of God offers a thorough introduction

to the doctrine in an accessible format **Reading Genesis** Beth Kissileff, 2016-02-25 Deuteronomy 32:47 says the Pentateuch should not be an empty matter. This new anthology from Beth Kissileff fills Genesis with meaning, gathering intellectuals and thinkers who use their professional knowledge to illuminate the Biblical text. These writers use insights from psychology, law, political science, literature, and other scholarly fields to create an original constellation of modern Biblical readings and receptions of Genesis: A scientist of appetite on Eve's eating behavior, law professors on contracts in Genesis and on collective punishment, an anthropologist on the nature of human strife in the Cain and Abel story, political scientists on the nature of Biblical games, Abraham's resistance and collective action. The highly distinguished contributors include Alan Dershowitz and Ruth Westheimer, the novelists Rebecca Newberger Goldstein and Dara Horn, critics Ilan Stavans and Sander Gilman, historian Russell Jacoby, poets Alicia Suskin Ostriker and Jacqueline Osherow, and food writer Joan Nathan. **An Unpromising Hope** Thomas R. Gaulke, 2021-09-21 Written in a theopoetic key, this book challenges Christian reliance on the motif of promise, especially where promise is regarded as a prerequisite for the experience of hope. It pursues instead an unpromising hope available to the agnostic or belief fluid members and leaders of faith communities. The book rejects any theological judgement about doubt and hopelessness being sinful. It also rejects any hope which is grounded in a sense of Christian supremacy. Chapter 1 focuses on Ernst Bloch's antifascist concept of utopian surplus, putting Bloch in conversation with queer theorist Jose Esteban Munoz and womanist theologian M. Shawn Copeland. Chapter 2 explores the saudadic and theopoetic hope of Rubem Alves. Chapter 3 turns to the womanist theologies of Delores Williams, Emilie Townes, and Elaine Brown Crawford. Finally, chapter 4 engages the post-colonial eschatology of Vitor Westhelle, framing hope as nearby in space rather than nearby in time. Each chapter offers an unpromising hope that may be tapped into by those who wish to affirm belief fluidity in their own communities, and by those who wish to speak of hope honestly, whether or not, at any given moment, they believe in God or in the promises of a god. *Reading the Abrahamic Faiths* Emma Mason, 2014-12-18 Rethinking religion and literature in a series of chapters by leading international scholars. *Reading the Abrahamic Faiths* opens up a dialogue between Jewish, Christian, Islamic, and Post-Secular literary cultures. Literary studies has absorbed religion as another interdisciplinary mode of inquiry without always attending to its multifaceted potential to question ideologically neutral readings of culture, belief, emotion, politics, and inequality. In response, *Reading the Abrahamic Faiths* contributes to a reevaluation of the nexus between religion and literature that is socially, affectively, and materially determined, in its sensitivity to the expression of belief. Each section—Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Post-Secularism—is introduced by a specialist in these respective areas to introduce the critical readings of the texts and discourses that follow. **Feminist and Womanist Essays in Reformed Dogmatics** Amy Plantinga Pauw, Serene Jones, 2006-04-17 This book is a collection of essays by thirteen feminist and womanist authors who locate themselves within the Reformed tradition. Topics explored include the Trinity, creation, election, atonement, the church, fear, resistance, and vocation. This book will be of great interest to

scholars and students interested in feminist theology The Columbia Series in Reformed Theology represents a joint commitment by Columbia Theological Seminary and Westminster John Knox Press to provide theological resources from the Reformed tradition for the church today This series examines theological and ethical issues that confront church and society in our own particular time and place **Why Did Jesus, Moses, the Buddha, and Mohammed Cross the Road?** Brian D. McLaren, 2012-09-11 When four religious leaders walk across the road it's not the beginning of a joke It's the start of one of the most important conversations in today's world Can you be a committed Christian without having to condemn or convert people of other faiths Is it possible to affirm other religious traditions without watering down your own In his most important book yet widely acclaimed author and speaker Brian McLaren proposes a new faith alternative one built on benevolence and solidarity rather than rivalry and hostility This way of being Christian is strong but doesn't strong arm anyone going beyond mere tolerance to vigorous hospitality toward interest in and collaboration with the other Blending history narrative and brilliant insight McLaren shows readers step by step how to reclaim this strong benevolent faith challenging us to stop creating barriers in the name of God and learn how affirming other religions can strengthen our commitment to our own And in doing so he invites Christians to become more Christ-like than ever before Wom(b)an: A Cultural-Narrative Reading of the Hebrew Bible Barrenness Narratives Janice P. De-Whyte, 2018-06-12 In Wom(b)an A Cultural Narrative Reading of the Hebrew Bible Barrenness Narratives Janice Pearl Ewurama De Whyte offers a reading of the Hebrew Bible barrenness narratives The original word wom(b)an visually underscores the centrality of a productive womb to female identity in the ANE and Hebrew contexts Conversely barrenness was the ultimate tragedy and shame of a woman Utilizing Akan cultural custom as a lens through which to read the Hebrew barrenness tradition De Whyte uncovers another kind of barrenness within these narratives Her term social barrenness depicts the various situations of childlessness that are generally unrecognized in western cultures due to the western biomedical definitions of infertility Whether biological or social barrenness was perceived to be the greatest threat to a woman's identity and security as well as the continuity of the lineage Wom(b)an examines these narratives in light of the cultural meanings of barrenness within traditional cultures ancient and present

Women Writing the American Artist in Novels of Development from 1850-1932 Rickie-Ann Legleitner, 2021-05-06 In nineteenth and early twentieth century artist novels American women writers challenge cultural social and legal systems that attempt to limit or diminish women's embodied capabilities outside of the domestic Women writers such as E D E N Southworth Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Kate Chopin Willa Cather Jessie Fauset and Zelda Fitzgerald use the artist novel to highlight the structural and material limitations that women artists face when attempting to achieve critical success while navigating inequitable marriages and social codes that restrict women's mobility education and pursuit of vocation These artist rebel protagonists find that their very bodies demand an outlet to articulate desires that defy patriarchal rhetoric and this demand becomes an artistic drive to express an embodied knowledge through artistic invention Ultimately these women

writers empower their heroines to move beyond prescribed patriarchal identities in order to achieve autonomous subjectivity through their artistic development challenging stereotypes surrounding gender race and ability and beginning to reshape cultural notions of marriage motherhood and artistry at the turn of the twentieth century *Wayside words [formerly Gilead] ed. by F. Harper* Frederick Harper,1877 Transnational Horror Cüneyt Çakırlar,2025-01-20 Adopting a multi method critical approach to the global revival of folklore themed horror media Transnational Horror contests Anglophone film scholarship s widespread adherence to its own film historical canons Navigating alternative meanings of folk horror and locating these meanings within a transnational framework the volume proposes a curatorial paradigm of critical transnationalism in the study of global film cultures and genre formations The book proposes an alternative genealogy of horror media a genealogy that decolonises in provincialising the dominant film historical canons associated with the horror genre and contributes to the formation of a transnational field of horror criticism that troubles the normative geopolitics of canonisation in film and genre studies Through diverse accounts of scale and regionality as categorical markers of screen media the contributors to the volume develop critical tools to address the mobility of folk horror as mode and as genre which operates within and beyond the normative registers of national belonging List of Officers of the Department of State, Including the List of Ministers, Consuls, and Other Diplomatic and Commercial Agents of the United States in Foreign Countries United States. Department of State,1955 List for March 7 1844 is the list for September 10 1842 amended in manuscript Genesis 11:27-50:26 K. A. Mathews,2005 *Not for Sale* David Batstone,2007-02-06 An award winning journalist profiles the new generation of abolitionists who are fighting today s slave trade the global human trafficking epidemic and offers readers practical steps to help end it **Hollow Land: Israel's Architecture of Occupation** Eyal Weizman,2012-08-07 Acclaimed exploration of the political space created by Israel s colonial occupation In this journey from the deep subterranean spaces of the West Bank and Gaza to their militarized airspace Eyal Weizman unravels Israel s mechanisms of control and the transformation of the Occupied Territories into an artifice in which all natural and built features function as the instruments of occupation Weizman identifies the ideas behind this phenomenon and traces their development from the influence of archaeology on urban planning Ariel Sharon s reconceptualization of military defense during the 1973 war through the planning and architecture of the settlements to the contemporary Israeli discourse and practice of urban warfare and airborne targeted assassinations In exploring Israel s methods to transform the landscape and the built environment themselves into tools of domination and control Hollow Land lays bare the political system at the heart of this complex and terrifying project of late modern colonial occupation *History of Greene County, Ohio* George F. Robinson,1902 **Genesis 11:27-50:26** Kenneth Mathews,2005-05-15 One in an ongoing series of esteemed and popular Bible commentary volumes based on the New International Version text Business Teacher ,1951 **Teaching for a Culturally Diverse and Racially Just World** Eleazar S. Fernandez,2014-02-25 Cultural and ethnic diversity is the reality of

our world and much more so in this age of heightened globalization Yet do our ways of doing theological education match with our current reality and hopes for a colorful and just tomorrow How shall we do theological formation so it helps give birth to a culturally diverse racially just and hospitable world This edited volume gathers the voices of minoritized scholars and their white allies in the profession in response to the above questions More particularly this volume gathers the responses of these scholars to the questions What is the plight of theological education Who are the teachers Who are our students What shall we teach How shall we teach How shall we form and lead theological institutions It is the hope of this volume to contribute to the making of theological education that is hospitably just to difference s and welcoming of our diverse population which is our only viable future When we embody this vision in our daily educational practices particularly in the training of our future religious leaders we may help usher in a new colorful and just world

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