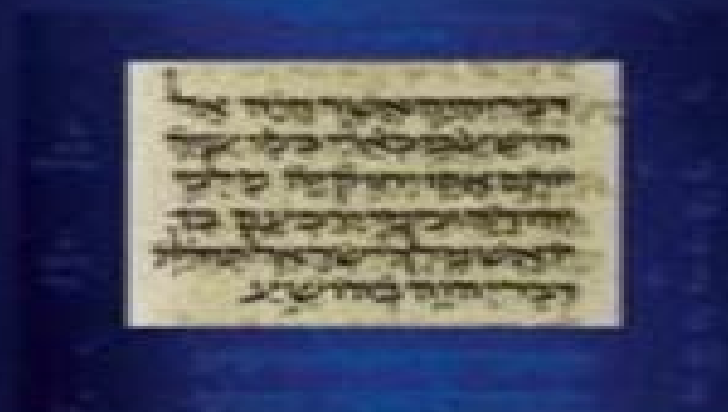


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God's Messiah in the Old Testament Andrew T. Abernethy, Gregory Goswell, 2020-11-03 Two respected Old Testament scholars offer a fresh comprehensive treatment of the messiah theme throughout the entire Old Testament and examine its relevance for New Testament interpretation Addressing a topic of perennial interest and foundational significance this book explores what the Old Testament actually says about the Messiah divine kingship and the kingdom of God It also offers a nuanced understanding of how New Testament authors make use of Old Testament messianic texts in explaining who Jesus is and what he came to do

The Book of Amos and its Audiences Andrew R. Davis, 2023-06-22 Many studies of the prophetic books assume that a text s addressee and audience are one and the same Sometimes this is the case but some prophetic texts feature multiple addressees who cannot be collapsed into a single setting In this book Andrew R Davis examines examples of multiple addressees within the book of Amos and argues that they force us to expand our understanding of prophetic audiences Drawing insight from studies of poetic address in other disciplines Davis distinguishes between the addressee within the text and the actual audience outside the text He combines in depth poetic analysis with historical inquiry and shows the ways that the prophetic discourse of the book of Amos is triangulated among multiple audiences

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Poetry, Catastrophe, and Hope in the Vision of Isaiah Francis

Landy,2023-06-21 The book of Isaiah is one of the longest and strangest books of the Hebrew Bible composed over several centuries and traversing the catastrophe that befell the two kingdoms of Israel and Judah in the 8th and 6th centuries BCE Francis Landy s book tells the story of the poetic response to catastrophe and the hope for a new and perfect world on the other side The study traces two parallel developments the displacement of the Davidic promise onto the Persian Empire Israel and the prophet himself and the transition from exclusively male images of the deity to the matching of male and female prototypes whereby YHWH takes the place of the warrior goddess Poetry Catastrophe and Hope in the Book of Isaiah consists of close readings of individual passages in Isaiah commencing with Chapter One and the problems of beginning and ending with Deutero Isaiah composed subsequent to the Babylonian exile The volume is arranged thematically as well as sequentially the first chapter following the introduction concerns gender the second death the third the Oracles about the Nations At the centre there is what Landy calls the constitutive enigma Isaiah s commission in his vision to speak so that people will not understand This renders the entire book potentially incomprehensible the more we try to understand it the greater the difficulty For Landy this creates a model of reading and writing the challenge and the risk of going up blind alleys of trying to make sense of a disastrous world Isaiah s commission pervades the book Throughout there is a promise of an age of clarity as well as social and political transformation which is always deferred beyond the horizon Hence it is a book without an ending or with multiple endings In the final chapters the author turns to the central Chapter Thirty Three a mise en abyme of the book and a prayer for deliverance and the issues of exile and the possibility of return Like every poetic work particularly in an era of cultural collapse it is a critique of the past and a hope for a new humanity

The Book of Jeremiah

John Goldingay,2021-12-07 Of the Major Prophets Jeremiah is perhaps the least straightforward It is variously comprised of stories about the prophet Jeremiah exchanges between Jeremiah and Yahweh and messages directly from Yahweh meaning a consciousness of form is essential to the understanding of its content At times it is written in poetry resembling Isaiah while at other times it is written in prose more similar to Ezekiel And it is without doubt the darkest and most threatening of the Major Prophets inviting comparisons to Amos and Hosea John Goldingay a widely respected biblical scholar who has written extensively on the entire Old Testament navigates these complexities in the same spirit as other volumes of the New International Commentary on the Old Testament series rooted in Jeremiah s historical context but with an eye always trained on its meaning and use as Christian Scripture After a thorough introduction that explores matters of background composition

and theology Goldingay provides an original translation and verse by verse commentary of all fifty two chapters making this an authoritative and indispensable reference for scholars and pastors as they engage with Jeremiah from a contemporary Christian standpoint **The Dead Sea Scrolls in Ancient Media Culture** ,2023-02-13 Media studies is an emerging discipline that is quickly making an impact within the wider field of biblical scholarship This volume is designed to evaluate the status quaestionis of the Dead Sea Scrolls as products of an ancient media culture with leading scholars in the Dead Sea Scrolls and related disciplines reviewing how scholarship has addressed issues of ancient media in the past assessing the use of media criticism in current research and outlining potential directions for future discussions **The Oxford Handbook of Ezekiel** Corrine Carvalho,2023 The current state of scholarship on the book of Ezekiel one of the three Major Prophets is robust Ezekiel unlike most pre exilic prophetic collections contains overt clues that its primary circulation was as a literary text and not a collection of oral speeches The author was highly educated the theology of the book is dim and its view of humanity is overwhelmingly negative In The Oxford Handbook of Ezekiel editor Corrine Carvalho brings together scholars from a diverse range of interpretive perspectives to explore one of the Bible s most debated books Consisting of twenty seven essays the Handbook provides introductions to the major trends in the scholarship of Ezekiel covering its history current state and emerging directions After an introductory overview of these trends each essay discusses an important element in the scholarly engagement with the book Several essays discuss the history of the text its historical context redactional layers text criticism and use of other Israelite and near eastern traditions Others focus on key themes in the book such as temple priesthood law and politics while still others look at the book s reception history and contextual interpretations including art Christian use gender approaches postcolonial approaches and trauma theory Taken together these essays demonstrate the vibrancy of Ezekiel research in the twenty first century **Irony in the Bible** ,2023-03-13 It is generally agreed that there is significant irony in the Bible However to date no work has been published in biblical scholarship that on the one hand includes interpretations of both Hebrew Bible and New Testament writings under the perspective of irony and on the other hand offers a panorama of the approaches to the different types and functions of irony in biblical texts The following volume 1 reevaluates scholarly definitions of irony and the use of the term in biblical research 2 builds on existing methods of interpretation of ironic texts 3 offers judicious analyses of methodological approaches to irony in the Bible and 4 develops fresh insights into biblical passages **Persian Royal-Judaean Elite Engagements in the Early Teispid and Achaemenid Empire** Jason M. Silverman,2019-11-14 Jason Silverman presents a timely and necessary study advancing the understanding of Achaemenid ideology and Persian Period Judaism While the Achaemenid Persian Empire c 550 330 BCE dwarfed all previous empires of the Ancient Near East in both size and longevity the royal system that forged and preserved this civilisation remains only rudimentarily understood as is the imperial and religious legacy bequeathed to future generations In response to this deficit Silverman provides a critically sophisticated and interdisciplinary model for

comparative studies While the Achaemenids rebuilt the Jerusalem temple Judaeen literature of the period reflects tensions over its Persian re establishment demonstrating colliding religious perspectives Although both First Zechariah 1 8 and Second Isaiah 40 55 are controversial the greater imperial context is rarely dealt with in depth both books deal directly with the temple s legitimacy and this ties them intimately to kings engagements with cults Silverman explores how the Achaemenid kings portrayed their rule to subject minorities the ways in which minority elites reshaped this ideology and how long this impact lasted as revealed through the Judaeen reactions to the restoration of the Jerusalem temple **1 & 2**

Chronicles: An Introduction and Study Guide Leslie C. Allen, 2021-07-15 Leslie C Allen introduces students to the 1 2 Chronicles in the Old Testament incorporating insights from over two decades of previous scholarship while grounding his analysis in earlier key works A Message for Yehud sums up what has been judged to be a fundamental motivation underlying the whole book a conviction that the obligation to seek the Lord in the light of the Torah and prophetic texts must be laid on the hearts of the community of Yehud in the fourth century BCE To this end using Samuel Kings as a basis Chronicles reviewed pre exilic royal history for positive and negative clues as to how the generation for which it was written might achieve this spiritual ideal In the book Allen shows how this program was communicated all through the book by literary and rhetorical means The Last Days of the Kingdom of Israel Shuichi Hasegawa, Christoph Levin, Karen Radner, 2018-11-05

Despite considerable scholarly efforts for many years the last two decades of the Kingdom of Israel are still beneath the veil of history What was the status of the Kingdom after its annexation by Assyria in 732 BCE Who conquered Samaria the capital of the Kingdom When did it happen One of the primary reasons for this situation lies in the discrepancies found in the historical sources namely the Hebrew Bible and the Assyrian texts Since biblical studies and Assyriology are two distinct disciplines the gaps in the sources are not easy to bridge Moreover recent great progress in the archaeological research in the Southern Levant provides now crucial new data independent of these textual sources This volume a collection of papers by leading scholars from different fields of research aims to bring together for the first time all the available data and to discuss these conundrums from various perspectives in order to reach a better and deeper understanding of this crucial period which possibly triggered in the following decades the birth of new Israel in the Southern Kingdom of Judah and eventually led to the formation of the Hebrew Bible and its underlying theology **Sepher Torath Mosheh** Daniel Isaac

Block, Richard L. Schultz, 2017 In few areas of critical Old Testament research is the chasm between evangelical and mainstream scholarship as broad as in discussions of the book of Deuteronomy The issues relate not only to the provenance of the book but also to its origin and composition its ideology its ethic and its relationship to other biblical books Evangelicals differ in their responses to historical critical scholarship Some avoid it as much as possible others consider neither critical methodologies nor the results of critical scholarship to be threatening to their evangelical convictions The essays in Sepher Torath Mosheh consist of invited papers that were presented at a special colloquium on the book of Deuteronomy at Wheaton

College in the fall of 2015 Their purpose is to explore historical literary theological and ethical issues at the heart of the tensions evangelicals feel with regard to mainstream scholarship on Deuteronomy Although the contributors represent a broad spectrum of theological and hermeneutical perspectives within evangelicalism they all subscribe to the statement on Scripture that unites the fellows of the Institute for Biblical Research belief in the unique divine inspiration integrity and authority of the Bible

Community Rick Wadholm, Meghan D. Musy, 2022-04-12 Community provides a constructive collection of essays offering biblical and theological reflections on the topic of community in honor of the Mennonite Old Testament scholar August H Konkel s seventieth birthday As such Community follows the trajectory of Gus s own myriad contributions to scholarship that have been intentionally engaged both on behalf of and as a lively and constructive member of such community These essays present forays across the spectrum of biblical and theological studies that intersect with the many contributions of Gus s life work

The Book of Deuteronomy, Chapters 1-11 Bill T. Arnold, 2022-11-01 The book of Deuteronomy can rightly be called a compendium of the most important ideas of the Old Testament So begins this commentary on the book of Deuteronomy which Bill Arnold treats as the heart of the Torah and the fulcrum of the Old Testament crystallizing the themes of the first four books of the Bible and establishing the theological foundation of the books that follow After a thorough introduction that explores these and other matters Arnold provides an original translation of the first eleven chapters of Deuteronomy along with verse by verse commentary with the translation and commentary of the remaining chapters following in a second volume As with the other entries in the New International Commentary on the Old Testament Arnold remains rooted in the book s historical context while focusing on its meaning and use as Christian Scripture today Ideal for pastors students scholars and interested laypersons this commentary is an authoritative yet accessible companion to the book of Deuteronomy

Kingship and Memory in Ancient Judah Ian Douglas Wilson, 2017 Kingship and Memory in Ancient Judah investigates kingship in Judean discourse particularly in the early Second Temple era In doing so it contributes to our knowledge of literature and literary culture in ancient Judah and also makes a significant contribution to questions of history and historiographical method in biblical studies

Ancient Prophecy Martti Nissinen, 2017-11-28 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Ancient Prophecy Near Eastern Biblical and Greek Perspectives is the first monograph length comparative study on prophetic divination in ancient Near Eastern biblical and Greek sources Prophecy is one of the ways humans have believed to become conversant with what is believed to be superhuman knowledge The prophetic process of communication involves the prophet her his audience and the deity from whom the message allegedly comes from Martti Nissinen introduces a wealth of ancient sources documenting the prophetic phenomenon around the ancient Eastern Mediterranean whether cuneiform tablets from Mesopotamia the Hebrew Bible Greek inscriptions or ancient historians Nissinen provides an up to date

presentation of textual sources the number of which has increased substantially in recent times In addition the study includes four analytical comparative chapters The first demonstrates the altered state of consciousness to be one of the central characteristics of the prophets public behavior The second discusses the prophets affiliation with temples which are the typical venues of the prophetic performance The third delves into the relationship between prophets and kings which can be both critical and supportive The fourth shows gender inclusiveness to be one of the peculiar features of the prophetic agency which could be executed by women men and genderless persons as well The ways prophetic divination manifests itself in ancient sources depend not only on the socio religious position of the prophets in a given society but also on the genre and purpose of the sources Nissinen contends that even though the view of the ancient prophetic landscape is restricted by the fragmentary and secondary nature of the sources it is possible to reconstruct essential features of prophetic divination at the socio religious roots of the Western civilization

The Black Hole in Isaiah Frederik Poulsen, 2019-01-04 Isaiah is strangely silent on the destruction of Jerusalem and the people's deportation to Babylon in the early sixth century BCE Frederik Poulsen demonstrates that the exile hides itself as a black hole at the center of the composition and thereby has a decisive influence on the literary structure poetic imagery and theological message of this prophetic book

Centralizing the Cult Julia Rhyder, 2019-10-16 Back cover In this work Julia Rhyder examines the Holiness legislation in Leviticus 17 26 and cultic centralization in the Persian period Rather than presuming centralization as an established norm Leviticus 17 26 forge a distinctive understanding of centralization around a central sanctuary standardized ritual processes and a hegemonic priesthood

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