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Focus Structure in Biblical Hebrew Katsuomi Shimasaki, 2002 *Modality and the Biblical Hebrew Infinitive Absolute* Scott N. Callaham, 2010

Alongside several related ancient languages Biblical Hebrew possesses two infinitive forms. The rarer of the two is the infinitive absolute for which no analogous structure exists in modern translation receptor languages such as English. In studying its use Hebrew grammarians have long noted that the infinitive absolute often appears in modal contexts. However until the present study this phenomenon has not received further scholarly attention. Employing contemporary cross linguistic research on modality Callaham's study presents a new and comprehensive analysis of the function of the infinitive absolute in Biblical Hebrew. Collected data strongly imply that the combination of an infinitive absolute and a cognate verb is a construction expressing verb focus which includes focus on any modality present in the cognate verb. Infinitives absolute can also function as full substitutes for finite verbs. Accordingly these independent uses are also highly modal. Through wide ranging interaction with previous research and exhaustive examination of textual data this study advances new findings on the interplay of modality and infinitive absolute employment in the Hebrew Bible.

Word-Order Variation in Biblical Hebrew Poetry Nicholas P. Lunn, 2006-10-19

This study tackles the neglected subject of word order in biblical Hebrew poetry. The fact that the order of clause constituents frequently differs from that found in prose has often been noted but no systematic attempt has been offered by way of explanation. Here two separate factors are taken into consideration that of purely poetic variation/defamiliarisation and that of pragmatic markedness. The former is common to the poetic genre. In the latter case there is a discernible significance in the positioning of the words that has implications with respect to the matters of topic and focus. Using Lambrecht's theory of information structure and building on the insights of previous studies in biblical Hebrew narrative the present volume shows that marked topic and focus structures in Old Testament poetry are identical to those found in prose and are distinguishable from defamiliarised word order by means of the environment in which the latter is found. Here the common phenomenon of parallelism is seen to be an important factor in providing a secondary line in which defamiliarisation may freely occur. This work offers a new approach to the poetry of the Old Testament that will be an aid towards more accurate translation/exegesis and discourse analysis of poetic texts.

Focus Construction with kî'im in Biblical Hebrew Grace J. Park, 2023-11-03

This study uses modern linguistic theory to analyze a frequently recurring syntactic phenomenon in the Hebrew Bible that has thus far resisted explanation. The combination of the two particles and produces a construction that is notoriously difficult to describe syntactically and translate. Dictionaries of Biblical Hebrew offer a dizzying variety of translations for this construction including that if/except/unless but/only and surely among other possibilities. In this book Grace J. Park provides a new approach that strives for greater precision and consistency in translation. Park argues that it is used in three patterns: the full focus pattern, the reduced focus pattern, and the less common non-focus pattern. Her syntactic analysis of all 156 occurrences of the construction in the Bible

lends greater clarity to the contested passages Drawing on recent linguistic research into the typology of clausal nominalization as well as previous work on contrastive focus this innovative project provides important new insight into the syntax of Biblical Hebrew It will be especially valuable for scholars seeking to translate more consistently and accurately

The Pragmatics of Perception and Cognition in MT Jeremiah 1:1-6:30 Elizabeth Hayes, 2008-12-10 Recent advances in cognitive linguistics provide new avenues for reading and interpreting Biblical Hebrew prophetic text This volume utilises a multi layered cognitive linguistics approach to explore Jeremiah 1 1 6 30 incorporating insights from cognitive grammar cognitive science and conceptual blending theory While the modern reader is separated from the originators of these texts by time space and culture this analysis rests on the theory that both the originators and the modern reader share common features of embodied experience This opens the way for utilising cognitive models conceptual metaphor and mental spaces theory when reading and interpreting ancient texts This volume provides an introduction to cognitive theory and method Initially short examples from Jeremiah 1 1 6 30 are used to introduce the theory and method This is followed by a detailed comparison of traditional and cognitive approaches to Biblical Hebrew grammar These insights are then applied to further examples taken from Jeremiah 1 1 6 30 in order to test and refine the approach These findings show that Jeremiah 1 1 1 3 establishes perspective for the text as a whole and that subsequent shifts in perspective may be tracked using aspects of mental spaces theory Much of the textual content yields to concepts derived from conceptual metaphor studies and from conceptual blending theory which are introduced and explained using examples taken from Jeremiah 1 1 6 30 The entire analysis demonstrates some of the strengths and weaknesses of using recent cognitive theories and methods for analysing and interpreting ancient texts While such theories and methods do not obviate the need for traditional interpretive methods they do provide a more nuanced understanding of the ancient text

Conservatism and Innovation in the Hebrew Language of the Hellenistic Period Jan Joosten, Jean-Sébastien Rey, 2008 This volume contains 15 contributions addressing linguistic and philological issues They seek to relate the Hebrew texts of the Hellenistic period to both earlier and later traditions The papers deal with the Qumran scrolls the Apocrypha and the Hebrew Bible

Word Order in the Biblical Hebrew Finite Clause Adina Moshavi, 2010-06-30 Over the last 40 years the study of word order variation has become a prominent and fruitful field of research Researchers of linguistic typology have found that every language permits a variety of word order constructions with subject verb and objects occupying varying positions relative to each other It is frequently possible to classify one of the word orders as the basic or unmarked order and the others as marked Moshavi's study investigates word order in the finite nonsubordinate clause in classical Biblical Hebrew A common marked construction in this type of clause is the preposing construction in which a subject object or adverbial is placed before the verb In this work Moshavi formally distinguishes preposing from other marked and unmarked constructions and explores the distribution of these constructions in Biblical Hebrew She carries out a contextual analysis of a sample the book

of Genesis of preposed clauses in order to determine the pragmatic functions that preposing may express Moshavi's thesis is that the majority of preposed clauses can be classified as one of two syntactic pragmatic constructions focusing or topicalization This meticulous yet approachable study will be useful both to students of Biblical Hebrew and to persons doing general study of syntax especially those interested in the connection between linguistic form and pragmatic meaning

Information Structure in a Cross-Linguistic Perspective, 2016-08-29 The present volume draws together contributions from a number of scholars with an interest in empirical cross linguistic description Most of the papers were first presented at the symposium Information Structure in a Cross linguistic Perspective held in Oslo in November December 2000 The descriptions are functionally oriented and their common focus is how information structure in a broad sense can be compared across languages Information structure has been approached in a variety of ways by the authors so as to give a broad picture of this fundamental principle of text production involving the way in which a speaker/writer chooses to present a message in terms of given/new information focus cohesion and point of view Central to much of the research is the problem of establishing criteria for isolating linguistic constraints on language use from cultural/linguistic conventions in text production The linguistic comparison includes English/German and/or one of the Scandinavian languages with sidelights to other languages Most of the papers are text or corpus based and the ongoing work on parallel corpora in Scandinavia is reflected in several contributions The Shape of Hebrew Poetry Matthew Ian Ayars, 2018-11-26 In The Shape of Hebrew

Poetry Matthew Ayars explores foregrounding and structural cohesion as the dual discourse function of linguistic parallelism in biblical Hebrew poetry through a robust application of Russian Formalist Roman Jakobson's conceptualisation of linguistic parallelism to the Egyptian Hallel Psalm 113-118 Other hebraists and biblical Hebrew poetry specialists have long noted the importance of Jakobson's theory of parallelism for poetic texts of the Hebrew Bible however Ayars is the first to offer an application of Jakobsonian based analysis to a poetic corpus of the Hebrew Bible **Advances in the Study of Biblical**

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Khan, 2021-04-06 Most of the papers in this volume originated as presentations at the conference Biblical Hebrew and Rabbinic Hebrew New Perspectives in Philology and Linguistics which was held at the University of Cambridge 8-10th July 2019 The aim of the conference was to build bridges between various strands of research in the field of Hebrew language studies that rarely meet namely philologists working on Biblical Hebrew philologists working on Rabbinic Hebrew and theoretical linguists This volume is the published outcome of this initiative It contains peer reviewed papers in the fields of Biblical and Rabbinic Hebrew that advance the field by the philological investigation of primary sources and the application

of cutting edge linguistic theory These include contributions by established scholars and by students and early career researchers

Time and the Biblical Hebrew Verb John A. Cook, 2012-11-05 In this book John Cook interacts with the range of approaches to the perennial questions on the Biblical Hebrew verb in a fair minded approach Some of his answers may appear deceptively traditional such as his perfective imperfective identification of the qatal yiqtol opposition However his approach is distinguished from the traditional approaches by its modern linguistic foundation One distinguishing sign is his employment of the phrase aspect prominent to describe the Biblical Hebrew verbal system As with almost any of the world s verbal systems this aspect prominent system can express a wide range of aspectual tensed and modal meanings In chap 3 he argues that each of the forms can be semantically identified with a general meaning and that the expressions of specific aspectual tensed and modal meanings by each form are explicable with reference to its general meaning After a decade of research and creative thinking the author has come to frame his discussion not with the central question of Tense or Aspect but with the question What is the range of meaning for a given form and what sort of contextual factors syntagm discourse etc help us to understand this range in relation to a general meaning for the form In chap 4 Cook addresses long standing issues involving interaction between the semantics of verbal forms and their discourse pragmatic functions He also proposes a theory of discourse modes for Biblical Hebrew These discourse modes account for various temporal relationships that are found among successive clauses in Biblical Hebrew Cook s work addresses old questions with a fresh approach that is sure to provoke dialogue and new research

From Linguistics to Hermeneutics Pierre Van Hecke, 2010-12-07 Linguistics and hermeneutics are often regarded as two mutually exclusive scholarly disciplines Recent decades however have witnessed the rise of linguistic approaches that take meaning back to the heart of their inquiry and can be fruitful for textual interpretation This book applies the insights of two such approaches i e functional grammar and cognitive semantics to the study of Biblical Hebrew with a specific focus on Job 12-14 The result is two fold The study offers a detailed linguistic analysis providing many new insights in the linguistic peculiarities of the text and Biblical Hebrew in general Moreover it proposes a fresh exegetical reading of Job s longest and central speech in the book

Basics of Hebrew Discourse Matthew Howard Patton, Frederic Clarke Putnam, 2019-11-26 The Basics of Hebrew Discourse A Guide to Working with Hebrew Prose and Poetry by Miles V Van Pelt Matthew H Patton and Frederic Clarke Putnam is a syntax resource for intermediate Hebrew students that introduces them to the principles and exegetical benefits of discourse analysis when applied to biblical Hebrew prose and poetry

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Booklist 2003 George J. Brooke, 2003-03-06 The Book List provides short reviews of up to 500 books a year It includes publications not only on the Old Testament directly but also on many related areas including archaeology epigraphy Hebrew and related Semitic languages especially Northwest Semitic relevant ancient Near Eastern history and literature the Hellenistic world early Judaism and social anthropology The main value of the Book List is its comprehensiveness and its

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