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narratives that although prominently featured in the stories have previously often been explained by being explained away. These case studies can illuminate Hebrew Bible religion and offer wider perspectives on religious narrative generally. In light of the fantasy theoretical approach these Hebrew Bible stories with the Exodus narrative at the centre read not as foundational stories affirming triumphantly and unambiguously the bond between the deity his people and their territory but rather as texts that harbour and even actively encourage ambiguity and uncertainty not necessarily prompting belief orientation and a sense of meaningfulness but also open ended reflection and doubt. The case studies suggest that other religious narratives both in and beyond the Judaic tradition may also be amenable to interpretation in these terms thus questioning a dominant trend in myth studies. The results of the analyses lead to a discussion of the role of ambiguity uncertainty and transformation in religious narrative in broader perspective and to a questioning of the emphasis in the study of religion on the capacity of religious narrative for founding and maintaining institutions orienting identity and defending order over disorder. The book suggests the wider importance of incorporating destabilisation disorientation and ambiguity more strongly into theories of what religious narrative is and does.

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