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Kings & Prophets Cristiano Grottanelli,1999 These essays focus on the subject of kingship in the ancient world They explore the ways in which centralized state power as epitomized by the sacred king encounters other oppositional forms of power including religious discourse

Kings and Prophets Cristiano Grottanelli,1999-02-18 This collection of essays examines the respective religious and social functions of kings and prophets as they are presented in the biblical narratives Biblical kingship is easily shown to be a specific instance of an ancient and widespread institution sacred monarchy that was the pivot of most state organizations throughout antiquity prophetic authority is described as a typical institution of ancient Hebrew society The difference between monarchy and prophecy is radical because the former implies a hereditary power and is upheld by its subjects who feed their kings with taxes while the latter derives its authority from allegedly direct divine inspiration and though it is also economically dependent it is not explicitly presented as being based upon systematic exploitation Cristiano Grottanelli interprets the rise of prophecy as a consequence of a crisis of monarchical structures at the beginning of the Iron Age and connects it to similar phenomena attested in ancient Greek texts derived from a similar crisis Though monarchy finally won the day in the Ancient Mediterranean in a new imperial form the new literatures in Greek and Hebrew consonantic and alphabetic scripts shaped nonmonarchic figures to which they attributed some of the functions previously pertaining to monarchy These new literatures produced by two cultures that were both highly literate and organized according to nonmonarchical principles diverged radically in their development and final outcomes In the Hebrew tradition monolatry and an official canon of sacred writings were the final result the prophetic principle was thus overcome by a new ideological construction centered upon inspired scriptures rather than upon the impromptu performances of inspired persons In using the prophetic principle against the monarchic the canonical texts paradoxically shaped their own authority above that of living prophets

No Tolerance for Tyrants Robert Gnuse,2011-04-01 Until the modern era monarchs were understood to be supported by the power of God they were in fact in some cases thought to be gods themselves The Bible has often been misinterpreted to encourage such oppressive values Robert Gnuse however argues that the Bible is not a tyrannical text Rather than displaying the lofty divine status of kings the Bible portrays them as human and thus serves as a powerful text for liberation from tyranny and equality for all people By considering the passages about kings and kingship Gnuse highlights the liberating message of the Bible and applies that message to today s world If we attend to these stories of freedom we will work toward ending political abuses and foster liberation and equality

Prophet, Intermediary, King Julie B. Deluty,2024-04-02 In Prophet Intermediary King The Dynamics of Mediation in the Biblical World and Old Babylonian Mari Julie B Deluty investigates the mediation of prophecy for kings in biblical narratives and the Old Babylonian corpus from Mari In many cases the prophet s message is delivered through a third party sometimes a royal official or family member who may exercise a degree of autonomy in the transmission of the words Drawing on social

network theory the book highlights the importance of third party intermediaries in the process of communication that lies at the core of biblical and ancient Near Eastern prophecy Recognition of the place of non prophetic intermediaries in a monarchic system offers a new dimension to the study of prophecy in antiquity *Critical Companion to the Bible* Martin H. Manser, 2014-05-14 Presents selections of literary criticism devoted to the Bible 1 Samuel as Christian Scripture Stephen B Chapman, 2016 In this theological commentary on 1 Samuel Stephen Chapman probes the tension between religious conviction and political power through the characters of Saul and David Saul Chapman argues embodies civil religion a form of belief that is ultimately captive to the needs of the state David on the other hand stands for a vital religious faith that can support the state while still maintaining a theocentric freedom Chapman offers a robustly theological and explicitly Christian reading of 1 Samuel carefully studying the received Hebrew text to reveal its internal logic He shows how the book's artful narrative explores the theological challenge presented by the emergence of the monarchy in ancient Israel Chapman also illuminates the reception of the David tradition both in the Bible and in later history even while David as king becomes a potent symbol for state power his biblical portrait continues to destabilize civil religion *Of Courtiers and Kings* Tawny L. Holm, 2013-11-14 Holm's book is an innovative approach to the biblical Book of Daniel It places Daniel against the background of story collections an ancient genre that began in Egypt in the mid second millennium B C E This work focuses on Daniel 6 4 and provides detailed comparisons with specific bodies of story collections and other related material from the Ancient Near East In this regard special attention is given to Egyptian court tales a large corpus mostly neglected by previous biblical scholars Thus this book brings new evidence and fresh insights to the field of Daniel studies which in recent years has generated constant interest especially as it pertains to textual issues and literary matters Setting Daniel against an explicit definition of the story collection genre redefines a vast array of questions concerning textual criticism compositional history and the overall nature of the book For instance the divergent texts of the narrative parts of Daniel the Masoretic text and the Greek editions in Theodotion and the Septuagint now need to be described in part as variant editions or tellings of a common core material rather than as translations of older written texts with clearly traceable genealogies When Daniel is studied in the context of story collections and kindred compositions from the Ancient Near Eastern and neighboring literatures new light is shed on the literary traditions and processes from which the Daniel stories arose There are a greater number of court tales and cycles than previously recognized as in the case of Qumran but also the Egypt Demotic corpus The detailed discussion of all these materials allows us to appreciate the Book of Daniel in a much wider literary milieu and it furthers our understanding of the history of its composition and early transmission **Flores Florentino** Anthony Hilhorst, Emile Puech, Tigchelaar, 2007-11-30 This volume contains forty eight essays presented by friends colleagues and students from many countries in honour of Florentino Garc a Mart nez director of the Groningen Qumran Institute editor in chief of the Journal for the Study of Judaism and professor in Leuven The majority of the essays are in the areas of the

honoree's own scholarship and interests including primarily Qumranica but also many other fields of Second Temple Judaism from late biblical texts and Septuagint up to early rabbinic writings Florentino's own polyglottism evident from his bibliography and his close relations with many scholars from Southern Europe is reflected in the inclusion of a few French Spanish and Italian articles in this volume

David's Successors Garrett Galvin, 2016-10-06 David's Successors Kingship in the Old Testament argues for a new reading of kingship in the Old Testament Rather than presenting the kings as monsters with the occasional angelic ruler this study seeks a more nuanced version of kingship This book considers the original concept and context of kingship before concentrating on five kings in particular Jeroboam Ahab Hezekiah Manasseh and Josiah Much contemporary scholarship is concerned with the reconceptualization and recontextualization of kingship that hearkens from a negative perspective on kingship but this book will fully consider the positive and original vision of kingship This book is ultimately rooted in a hopeful and joyful view of humanity as found in the Psalms Sirach and the Chronicles

War and Peace in Jewish Tradition Yigal Levin, Amnon Shapira, 2012-03-15 The transition between the reality of war and a hope for peace has accompanied the Jewish people since biblical times However the ways in which both concepts are understood have changed many times over the ages and both have different implications for an independent nation in its own land than they do for a community of exiles living as a minority in foreign countries This book explores the concepts of war and peace throughout the history of Judaism Combining three branches of learning classical Jewish sources from the Bible to modern times related academic disciplines of Jewish studies humanities social and political sciences and public discussion of these issues on political military ideological and moral levels contributors from Israel and the USA open new vistas of investigation for the future as well as an awareness of the past Chapters touch on personal and collective morality in warfare survival though a long and often violent history and creation of some of the world's great cultural assets in literature philosophy and religion as well as in the fields of community life and social autonomy An important addition to the current literature on Jewish thought and philosophy this book will be of considerable interest to scholars working in the areas of Jewish Studies theology modern politics the Middle East and biblical studies

World Monarchies and Dynasties John Middleton, 2015-06-01 Throughout history royal dynasties have dominated countries and empires around the world Kings queens emperors chiefs pharaohs czars whatever title they ruled by monarchs have shaped institutions rituals and cultures in every time period and every corner of the globe The concept of monarchy originated in prehistoric times and evolved over centuries right up to the present Efforts to overthrow monarchies or evade their rule such as the American French Chinese and Russian revolutions are considered turning points in world history Even today many countries retain their monarchies although in vastly reduced form with little political power One cannot understand human history and government without understanding monarchs and monarchies This fully illustrated encyclopedia provides the first complete survey of all the major rulers and ruling families of the world past and present No other reference work approaches the topic with the same

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In the Court of the Gentiles: Narrative, Exemplarity, and Scriptural Adaptation in the Court-Tales of Flavius Josephus David Edwards,2023-06-05 Edwards explores how Josephus in Antiquities adapts the scriptural stories of Joseph and Esther in unexpected ways as models for accounts of more recent Jewish figures Terming this practice subversive adaptation Edwards contextualizes it within Greco Roman literary culture and employs the concept of discourses of exemplarity to show how Josephus used narratives about past figures to engage Roman elites in moral reflection and pragmatic decision making This book supplies analysis of frequently overlooked accounts as well as Josephus broader literary strategies and shows how ancient Jews appropriated imperial historiographical conventions and forms of discourse while countering Greco Roman claims of cultural superiority

The Elohist Robert Karl Gnuse,2017-02-07 Though many Old Testament scholars prefer no longer to speak of the Elohist source in the Pentateuch Gnuse seeks to defend the existence of this pentateuchal tradition by responding to scholarly critics isolating texts belonging to the source and offering a theological assessment of these texts Dream reports in ancient Near Eastern texts from the seventh and sixth centuries BCE bear striking familiarity with the biblical dream reports in the Elohist Prophetic narratives in the books of Samuel and Kings appear to have inspired the subsequent creation of the Elohist narratives in the Pentateuch Thus Gnuse situates the Elohist tradition in the seventh century BCE after the fall of the state of Israel in the north in 722 BCE which is a later date than scholars have attributed to this source in the past Because of this setting the Elohist texts may be assessed differently than they have been in the past The texts might have spoken to exiles from the northern state with themes that bespeak devotion to one God hope of restoration and absolute obedience to a transcendent deity who is revealed through dreams fire and prophets The author also ponders what these texts say to our modern age

Judges Abraham Kuruvilla MD,2017-06-05 Judges A Theological Commentary for Preachers engages hermeneutics for preaching employing theological exegesis that enables the preacher to utilize all the units of the letter to craft effective sermons This commentary unpacks the crucial link between Scripture and application the theology of each preaching text i e what the author is doing with what he is saying Judges is divided into

fourteen preaching units and the theological focus of each is delineated The overall theological trajectory or theme of the book deals with the failure of leadership in the community of God's people Since God's people are all called to be leaders in some arena to some degree in some fashion the lessons of Judges are applicable to all Christians The specific theological thrust of each unit is captured in this commentary making possible a sequential homiletical movement through each pericope of Judges While the primary goal of the commentary is to take the preacher from text to theology it also provides two sermon outlines for each of the twelve preaching units of Judges The unique approach of this work results in a theology for preaching commentary that promises to be useful for anyone teaching through Judges with an emphasis on application

Jonah's World Lowell K. Handy, 2014-12-05 The story of Jonah often read as a simple children's story is a multifaceted and elaborate narrative with serious intent Treating the biblical book as a fictitious story based on real locations and recognizable persons *Jonah's World* examines the background to the story and draws on social science approaches to describe its imaginative world The book explores the geography theology myth human characters natural landscape and the ideology behind the story to uncover a vision of reality shaped by literary technique *Jonah's World* will be invaluable to students and scholars seeking a new approach to the reading of this colourful text

Encyclopedia of Judaism Sara E. Karesh, Mitchell M. Hurvitz, 2005 An illustrated A to Z reference containing over 800 entries providing information on the theology people historical events institutions and movements related to the religion of Judaism

A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl, 2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

Unruly Books Esther Brownsmith, Liv Ingeborg Lied, Marianne Bjelland Kartzow, 2024-12-12 This volume explores the idea of the unruly book from books now known by their titles alone to books that subverted structures of power and gender The contributors show how these books functioned as sticky objects and they examine the story of what such books signified to the people who wrote read discussed yearned for or even prohibited them The books examined are those of the first millennium of the Common Era and the writings of Judaism Christianity Islam and related traditions In particular the

contributors examine the bounty of books within this period that are hard to pin down whether extant lost or imagined books that challenge modern scholars to reconceptualize our notions of books biblical or otherwise religion manuscript culture and intellectual history Through the critical analyses presented in this volume the contributors negotiate the diverse stories told by unruly books and show that by listening to the stories that books tell we learn more about the worlds that imagined and discussed them

Renewing Tradition Mark W. Hamilton, Thomas H. Olbricht, Jeffrey Peterson, 2006-11-10 We offer this collection as a token of our affection and admiration of our friend and colleague James Weldon Thompson His studies of the letter to the Hebrews and of Paul in their intellectual contexts especially Middle Platonism have contributed significantly to the ongoing quest for placing the New Testament in its socio intellectual setting Although his publications in this area date back more than thirty years his best work is occurring now and we may anticipate path breaking contributions ahead His more recent work on preaching and pastoral care in Paul both situate the Apostle in his own world and just as importantly offer correctives of some contemporary ministerial practices and invitations for improvements Since 1993 Thompson has served as the editor of Restoration Quarterly a significant venue for research in biblical studies church history especially of the Stone Campbell Restoration Movement and contemporary theology His more popular works make available to a lay audience thoughtful well informed and spiritually rewarding interpretations of much of the New Testament His achievements however do not end at the printing press For more than thirty years he has taught ministers and others at the Institute for Christian Studies now Austin Graduate School of Theology and Abilene Christian University Students of the past and the present speak of him as a prepared stimulating and creative teacher unafraid of experimentation for a new generation of learners At both institutions he also served as an administrator first as President of ICS and then as Associate Dean of ACU s Graduate School of Theology His colleagues respect his ability to enlist them for work as needed and otherwise to get out of their way certainly a too rare set of skills in university administrators from the Preface

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