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Bible the crescent moon the in law family the city gate differentiation and separation Genesis 1 34 Leviticus 18 20 Numbers 5 35 Deuteronomy 21 and Ezekiel 18 22 33 The Production of Prophecy Diana Vikander Edelman, Ehud Ben Zvi, 2014-12-18 The Persian and Hellenistic periods saw the production and use of a variety of authoritative texts in Israel The Production of Prophecy brings together a range of influential biblical scholars to examine the construction of prophecy and prophetic books during the Persian period Drawing on methodological and comparative research and studies of particular biblical texts the volume explores biblical prophecy as a written phenomenon examining the prophets of the past setting this within the general history of Yehud The relationship between prophetic and other authoritative written texts is explored as well as the general social and ideological setting in which the prophetic books emerged **Holy Places in Biblical and Extrabiblical Traditions** Jochen Flebbe, 2016-07-11 Religion ist untrennbar mit der Frage nach heiligen St tten und religi sen R umen verbunden Dabei gewinnen diese Orte ihre Bedeutung weniger aus bestimmten physischen Gegebenheiten als durch sprachliche und gesellschaftliche Konstruktion Dieser Bedeutung versuchen die Beitr ge dieses Bandes an ausgew hlten Texten des Alten und des Neuen Testaments und zu Philo von Alexandrien nachzugehen Dabei f rdern sie in der Beschreibung der virtuellen Topographie zugleich theologische und religi se Kernaussagen der Texte zutage Geographisch gesprochen bewegt sich der Band zwischen Mesopotamien und der Arabischen Halbinsel ber Jerusalem bis zu den Griechischen Inseln wobei auch Orte wie der Berg der Tempel aber auch das Bett des Beters enthalten sind Myths and Holy Places in the Old Testament Lukasz Niesiolowski-Spano, Jacek Laskowski, 2016-04-08 Origin Myths and Holy Places in the Old Testament examines the biblical narratives which describe the origins of holy places It argues for the Hellenistic origin or redaction of most of these narratives Three central questions are addressed are there common features in biblical accounts about the foundation of places of worship are there elements in the aetiological stories that reveal the real mythology rituals of the sanctuary what were the circumstances of the creation of such narratives Violence in the Hebrew Bible ,2020-07-27 In Violence in the Hebrew Bible scholars reflect on texts of violence in the Hebrew Bible as well as their often problematic reception history Authoritative texts and traditions can be rewritten and adapted to new circumstances and insights Texts are subject to a process of change The study of the ways in which these authoritative biblical texts are produced and or received in various socio historical circumstances discloses a range of theological and ideological perspectives. In reflecting on these issues the central question is how to allow for a given text s plurality of possible and realised meanings while also retaining the ability to form critical judgments regarding biblical exegesis This volume highlight that violence in particular is a fruitful area to explore this tension The Book of Judges Marc Zvi Brettler, 2005-11-02 The Book of Judges has typically been treated either as a historical account of the conquest of Israel and the rise of the monarch or as an ancient Israelite work of literary fiction In this new approach Brettler contends that Judges is essentially a political tract which argues for the legitimacy of Davidic kingship He skilfully and accessibly shows the tension

between the stories in their original forms and how they were altered and reused to create a book with a very different meaning Important reading for all those studying this part of the Bible Judges 13-21 Jack M. Sasson, 2025-08-27 The second volume of Jack M Sasson's authoritative commentary on the book of Judges The second half of Judges is set when there was no king in Israel anyone could do whatever felt right It narrates the tale of Samson the would be liberator of Israel who comes to a violent end the conquest of the land of Laish and a vicious rape that when followed by a shocking dismemberment ignites a war among the tribes In the second installment of his authoritative two volume commentary Jack M Sasson invites his readers to ponder the many levels of meaning in the Hebrew text through a careful survey of its contents evolution and reception By situating the text alongside its earliest translations into Greek Aramaic and Latin Sasson offers compelling observations on the characters action pacing and style of the narrative focusing on the characterization of Samson as a resourceful avenger of Philistine cruelties and as an instrument of God intended to humiliate false divinities Sasson draws widely on comparative literature from Egypt Greece and Mesopotamia to enrich our understanding of how biblical writers adapted older regional sagas and he derives insights from Hellenistic and rabbinic sources to re create how Judges was understood by its earliest readers Comprehensive and engagingly written Judges 13 21 is an invitation to readers to rediscover these ancient stories and in so doing gain a greater appreciation for the art of Hebrew storytelling Authors of the Deuteronomistic History Brian Neil Peterson, 2014 Peterson engages the identities and provenances of the authors of the various editions of the Deteronomistic History Peterson asks where we might locate a figure with both motive and opportunity to draw up a proto narrative including elements of Joshua Judges Samuel and the first part of 1 Kings Peterson identifies a particular candidate in the time of David qualified to write the first edition He then identifies the particular circle of custodians of the Deuteronomistic narrative and supplies successive redactions down to the time of Jeremiah Voices Juan Fernando Botero-Garcia, Kathryn Vincent, 2011-07-12 Voices Postgraduate Perspectives on Inter disciplinarity was created out of a compilation of papers presented at the University of Aberdeen's annual College of arts and Social Sciences Postgraduate Conference more widely known as Moving Forward This conference reached its sixth year in 2009 Both the conference and proposed collection incorporate the colleges of Divinity History and Philosophy Education Language and Literature Law Social Sciences Music and Business Moving Forward is an annual event sponsored by the College of Arts and Social Sciences University of Aberdeen and the Roberts Fund Given the variety of papers received for and the number of disciplines involved in this project it was deemed that a theme of voice would be particularly appropriate This theme attempts to incorporate the interdisciplinary approach taken both within the selection of papers and within the papers themselves Voice is approached in a variety of manners not only referring to the sound produced from the human vocal cords or the literary tool of an author but also through the works of a musical artist or by using unique research methods to understand the perspectives of those lacking a public voice This work seeks to demonstrate an entire range of what voices

may do and how they are experienced **Restorative Readings** L. Juliana Claassens, Bruce C. Birch, 2015-05-15 The Bible has the unfortunate legacy of being associated with gross human rights violations as evident in the scriptural justification of apartheid in South Africa as well as slavery in the American South What is more the Hebrew Bible also contains numerous instances in which the worth or dignity of the female characters are threatened violated or potentially violated creating a situation of dehumanization in which women are viewed as less than fully human And yet the Bible continues to serve as a source of inspiration for readers committed to justice and liberation for all But in order for the Bible to speak a liberative word what is necessary is to cultivate liberating Bible reading practices rooted in justice and compassion Restorative Readings seeks to do exactly this when the authors in their respective readings seek to cultivate Bible reading practices that are committed to restoring the dignity of those whose dignity has been violated by means of racial gender and sexual discrimination by the atrocities of apartheid by the HIV AIDS pandemic and by the dehumanizing reality of unemployment and poverty Reconstructing Jerusalem Kenneth A. Ristau, 2016-06-01 Jerusalem one of the most contested sites in the world Reconstructing Jerusalem takes readers back to a pivotal moment in its history when it lay ruined and abandoned and the glory of its ancient kings David and Solomon had faded Why did this city not share the same fate as so many other conquered cities destroyed and forever abandoned never to be rebuilt Why did Jerusalem disgraced and humiliated not suffer the fate of Babylon Nineveh or Persepolis Reconstructing Jerusalem explores the interrelationship of the physical and intellectual processes leading to Jerusalem's restoration after its destruction in 587 B C E stressing its symbolic importance and the power of the prophetic perspective in the preservation of the Judean nation and the critical transition from Yahwism to Judaism Through texts and artifacts including a unique comprehensive investigation of the archaeological evidence a startling story emerges the visions of a small group of prophets not only inspired the rebuilding of a desolate city but also of a dispersed people Archaeological historical and literary analysis converge to reveal the powerful elements of the story a story of dispersion and destruction but also of re creation and revitalization a story about how compelling visions can change the fate of a people and the course of human history a story of a community reborn to a barren city Imaained Worlds and Constructed Differences in the Hebrew Bible Jeremiah W. Cataldo, 2019-08-22 The purpose of this volume is twofold to introduce readers to the study of cultural memory and identity in relation to the Hebrew Bible and to set up strategies for connecting studies of the historical contexts and literature of the Bible to parallel issues in the present day The volume questions how we can better understand the divide between insider and outsider and the powerful impact of prejudice as a basis for preserving differences between us and them In turn the contributors question how such frameworks shape a community s self perception its economics and politics Guided by the general framework of Anderson s theory of nationalism and the outsider such issues are explored in related ways throughout each of the contributions Each contribution focuses on social economic or political issues that have significantly shaped or influenced dominant elements of cultural memory and the

construction of identity in the biblical texts Together the contributions present a larger proposal the broad contours of memory and identity in the Bible are the products of a collective desire to reshape the social political world Kings and Exilic Identity Nathan Lovell, 2021-02-11 Nathan Lovell proposes that 1 and 2 Kings might be read as a work of written history produced with the explicit purpose of shaping the communal identity of its first readers in the Babylonian exile By drawing on sociological approaches to the role historiography plays in the construction of political identity Lovell argues the book of Kings is intended to reconstruct a sense of Israelite identity in the context of these losses and that the book of Kings moves beyond providing a reason for the exile in Israel s history and beyond even connecting its exilic audience to that history The book recalls the past in order to demonstrate what it means to be Israel in the exilic present and to encourage hope for the Israelite nation in the future After developing a reading strategy for 1 2 Kings that treats the book as a coherent narrative Lovell examines the construction of Israelite identity within Kings under the headings of covenant nationhood land and rule In each case he suggests that the narrative of the book creates room for a genuine but temporary expression of Israelite identity in exile genuine to show that it remains possible for Israel to be Yahweh's people during the exile but temporary to encourage hope for a future restoration **Character Complexity in the Book of Ruth Kristin** Moen Saxegaard, 2010 Kristen Moen Saxegaard demonstrates how character complexity generates theological themes in the Book of Ruth Each character has its specific voice which raises a particular topic The interaction between the characters elaborates multiple perspectives to these themes which offer new approaches and alternative answers to the reading of Ruth

Genesis 1-11 Thomas A. Keiser,2013-08-21 Although the object of centuries of study only relatively recently has Genesis 1 11 been analyzed with attention to its literary unity and theological purpose With the latter twentieth century s increased attention to synchronic approaches many scholars began to consider Genesis 1 11 from the perspective of a literary unity in its final form and therefore to consider matters of intent and theological content Yet in spite of these treatments there have been virtually no attempts to view the entire section of Genesis 1 11 as a literary and theological unity presenting a coherent message This book begins to fill this void by seeking to identify the message of these chapters through utilization of a literary theological approach The study focuses on literary features including the broader issues of surface and deep structure while other topics of special concern include rhetoric as the art of composition for the purpose of communication and persuasion and the use of speech as an important indicator of key issues in Hebrew narrative Sworn Enemies C. A.

Strine,2013-03-01 Sworn Enemies explains how the book of Ezekiel uses formulaic language from the exodus origin tradition especially YHWH s oath to craft an identity for the Judahite exiles This language openly refutes an autochthonous origin tradition preferred by the non exiled Judahites while covertly challenging Babylonian claims that YHWH was no longer worthy of worship After specifying the layers of meaning in the divine oath the book shows how Ezekiel uses these connotations to construct an explicit public transcript that denies and mocks the non exiles appeals to a combined Abraham

and Jacob tradition e g Ezek 35 Simultaneously Ezekiel employs the oath s exodus connotations to support a disguised polemic that resists Babylonian claims that YHWH was powerless to help the exiles When YHWH swears as I live the text goes on to implicitly replace Marduk with YHWH as the deity who controls nations and history e.g. Ezek 17 Ezekiel thus shares the monotheistic concepts found in Deutero Isaiah and elsewhere Finally using James C Scott s concept of hidden transcripts the author shows how both polemics cooperate to define a legitimate Judahite nationalism and faithful Yahwism that allows the exiles to resist these threatening others <u>Double Standards in Isaiah</u> Andrew Davies, 2021-10-01 Double Standards in Isaiah examines from a reader orientated perspective the ethical teaching of the largest and most important of the prophetic books and addresses the most crucial ethical issue in biblical studies how can Yahweh justly demand such high standards of conduct for his people when he fails to live by them himself The author considers the role of this dilemma throughout Isaiah concluding that the double standards in operation are for Isaiah the inevitable by product of the prophet s vision of Yahweh's exalted status and moral superiority. This provocative book offers a unique and creative approach to the difficulty of representing the character and conduct of God and will be essential reading for students of Isaiah and anyone with an interest in the many ethical problems of the Hebrew Bible <u>Judges</u> Abraham Kuruvilla MD,2017-06-05 Judges A Theological Commentary for Preachers engages hermeneutics for preaching employing theological exeges 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

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