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*Gender in the Book of Jeremiah* Angela Bauer, 1999      *Gender in the Book of Jeremiah* Angela Bauer-Levesque, Angela Bauer, 1999 In the book of Jeremiah gendered imagery appears in central passages A first of its kind this study follows the development of these gendered images through the entire prophetic book Feminist hermeneutics and literary approaches join to show that female imagery in particular substantiates the theological movement of Jeremiah from call to repentance in the face of death and destruction through remembrance in mourning to an eschatological vision of redemption in exile Further theological considerations of power dynamics bring the ancient texts in conversation with contemporary contexts reading and challenging Jeremianic theology from the perspectives of current feminist liberation theologies      **Gender-Play in the Hebrew Bible** Amy Kalmanofsky, 2016-11-03 Though the Hebrew Bible often reflects and constructs a world that privileges men many of its narratives play extensively with the gender norms of the society in which they were written Drawing from feminist masculinity and queer studies *Gender Play in the Hebrew Bible* uses close literary analysis to argue that the writers of the Bible intentionally challenge gender norms in order to reveal the dangers of destabilizing societal and theological hierarchies that privilege men and masculinity This book presents a fascinating argument about the construction and import of gender in the biblical narratives and will be of great interest to academics in the fields of religion theology and Biblical studies as well as gender studies      *Women and Exilic Identity in the Hebrew Bible* Martien A. Halvorson-Taylor, Katherine E. Southwood, 2017-12-28 Notions of women as found in the Bible have had an incalculable impact on western cultures influencing perspectives on marriage kinship legal practice political status and general attitudes *Women and Exilic Identity in the Hebrew Bible* is drawn from three separate strands to address and analyse this phenomenon The first examines how women were conceptualized and represented during the exilic period The second focuses on methodological possibilities and drawbacks connected to investigating women and exile The third reviews current prominent literature on the topic with responses from authors With chapters from a range of contributors topics move from an analysis of Ruth as a woman returning to her homeland and issues concerning the foreign presence who brings foreign family members into the midst of a community and how this is dealt with through the intermarriage crisis portrayed in Ezra 9 10 to an analysis of Judean constructions of gender in the exilic and early post exilic periods The contributions show an exciting range of the best scholarship on women and foreign identities with important consequences for how the foreign known is perceived and what that has meant for women through the centuries      **Are We Not Men?** Rhiannon Graybill, 2016-11-24 *Are We Not Men* offers an innovative approach to gender and embodiment in the Hebrew Bible revealing the male body as a source of persistent difficulty for the Hebrew prophets Drawing together key moments in prophetic embodiment Graybill demonstrates that the prophetic body is a queer body and its very instability makes possible new understandings of biblical masculinity Prophecy disrupts the performance of masculinity and demands new ways of

inhabiting the body and negotiating gender Graybill explores prophetic masculinity through critical readings of a number of prophetic bodies including Isaiah Moses Hosea Jeremiah and Ezekiel In addition to close readings of the biblical texts this account engages with modern intertexts drawn from philosophy psychoanalysis and horror films Isaiah meets the poetry of Anne Carson Hosea is seen through the lens of possession films and feminist film theory Jeremiah intersects with psychoanalytic discourses of hysteria and Ezekiel encounters Daniel Paul Schreber s *Memoirs of My Nervous Illness* Graybill also offers a careful analysis of the body of Moses Her methods highlight unexpected features of the biblical texts and illuminate the peculiar intersections of masculinity prophecy and the body in and beyond the Hebrew Bible This assembly of prophets bodies and readings makes clear that attending to prophecy and to prophetic masculinity is an important task for queer reading Biblical prophecy engenders new forms of masculinity and embodiment *Are We Not Men* offers a valuable map of this still uncharted terrain *Prophets Male and Female* ,2013-06-05 Because gender is an essential component of societies of all times and places it is no surprise that every prophetic expression in the ancient social world was a gendered one In this volume scholars of the biblical literature and of the ancient Mediterranean consider a wide array of prophetic phenomena In addition to prophetic texts of the Hebrew Bible the essays also look at prophecy in ancient Mesopotamia and early Christianity Using the most current theoretical categories the volume demonstrates how essential a broad definition of gender is for understanding its connection to both the delivery and the content of ancient prophecy Attention to gender dynamics will continue to reveal the fluidity of prophetic gender performance and to open up the ancient contexts of prophetic texts The contributors are Roland Boer Corrine Carvalho Lester L Grabbe Anselm C Hagedorn Esther J Hamori Dale Launderville Antti Marjanen Martti Nissinen Jonathan St kl Hanna Tervanotko and Ilona Zsolnay *Maternal Grief in the Hebrew Bible* Ekaterina E. Kozlova,2017-05-19 Setting out from the observation made in the social sciences that maternal grief can at times be a motor of societal change Ekaterina E Kozlova demonstrates that a similar mechanism operates also in the biblical world Kozlova argues that maternal grief is treated as a model or archetype of grief in biblical and Ancient Near Eastern literature The work considers three narratives and one poem that illustrate the transformative power of maternal grief in the biblical presentation Gen 21 Hagar and Ishmael in the desert 2 Sam 21 1 14 Rizpah versus King David 2 Sam 14 the speech of the Tekoite woman Jer 31 15 22 Rachel weeping for her children Although only one of the texts literally refers to a bereaved mother 2 Sam 21 on Rizpah all four passages draw on the motif of maternal grief and all four stage some form of societal transformation ***Grounded in the Body, in Time and Place, in Scripture*** Jill Firth,Denise Cooper-Clarke,2021-02-01 In my bibliographies there are no women in the evangelical tradition and no Australian women scholars This unique volume addresses this gap with eighteen biblically rich and academically rigorous chapters by established and emerging Australian women scholars in the evangelical tradition The authors consider our relationship with the land and Indigenous peoples neighborhood embodiment disability abortion leadership work

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*The Origin of Heresy* Robert M. Royalty, 2013 Heresy is a central concept in the formation of Orthodox Christianity Where does this notion come from This book traces the construction of the idea of heresy in the rhetoric of ideological disagreements in Second Temple Jewish and early Christian texts and in the development of the polemical rhetoric against heretics called heresiology Here author Robert Royalty argues one finds the origin of what comes to be labelled heresy in the second century In other words there was such a thing as heresy in ancient Jewish and Christian discourse before it was called heresy And by the end of the first century the notion of heresy was integral to the political positioning of the early orthodox Christian party within the Roman Empire and the range of other Christian communities This book is an original contribution to the field of Early Christian studies Recent treatments of the origins of heresy and Christian identity have focused on the second century rather than on the earlier texts including the New Testament The book further makes a methodological contribution by blurring the line between New Testament Studies and Early Christian studies employing ideological and post colonial critical methods

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**A Feminist Companion to Prophets and Daniel** Athalya Brenner-Idan, 2002-04-01 This final volume in the Feminist Companion to the Bible Second series is a sparkling collection These essays revisit the figure of the Goddess redefine female prophetesses consider Yahweh as a violent husband explore various aspects of eroticism in prophetic literature and discuss how to say no to a prophet In the section on Daniel the Obtuse Foreign Ruler is viewed from the perspective of both feminism and humor while Belshazzar's mother is proposed as another wise queen Contributors include Judith Hadley Esther Fuchs Renate Jost Rainer Kessler Gerlinde Baumann Mary Shields Erin Runions Tamar Kamlonkowski Ulrike Sals Julia M O'Brien Mayer Gruber H von

Deventer and Emily Sampson      **Hannevi'ah and Hannah** Nancy C Lee, 2016-07-28 Is it possible to hear women prophets utterances embedded within lyrics of prophetic books If so women prophets should be represented as implied composers along with men A few scholars have raised this question yet a clear method for discerning women's voices apart from feminine grammatical forms genres used and women's perspectives has not been offered This study offers a reliable method based on the sound patterns of lyrical Hebrew It discerns a consistent clear signature of women's composing more broadly and a different signature of men's composing across all lyrical genres and historical periods This methodological key when turned unlocks and throws open a window on a significant women's Hebraic composing tradition resounding in texts where women's voices are attributed and where they are unattributed There are also surprising ramifications here for the biblical narratives composed by women and rooted in oral tradition Integrating indigenous cultural postcolonial feminist and oral poetic approaches this inquiry moves past closed doors of previous suppositions including that ancient Israel was simply patriarchal It also brings a new appreciation of the practice of female and male prophets lyricising in partnership in an indigenous culture in which women individually or as a group were not always given credit for their contributions      *The Queer Bible Commentary, Second Edition* Mona West, Robert Shore-Goss, 2022-09-30 First published over ten years ago The Queer Bible Commentary brings together the work of several scholars and pastors known for their interest in the areas of gender sexuality and Biblical studies Contributors draw on feminist queer deconstructionist utopian theories the social sciences and historical critical discourses The focus is both how reading from lesbian gay bisexual and or transgender perspectives affect the reading and interpretation of biblical texts and how biblical texts have and do affect LGBTQ communities This revised 2nd edition includes updated bibliographies and chapters taking into account the latest literature relating to queer interpretation of scripture      Early Jewish Writings Eileen Schuller, Marie-Theres Wacker, 2017-07-07 New from the Bible and Women Series This collection of essays deals with aspects of women and gender relations in early Judaism during the Persian Greek and Roman empires Some essays focus on specific writings the Greek Septuagint version of Esther Judith Joseph and Aseneth and the Letter of Jeremiah Others explore how certain biblical texts are reinterpreted Eve in the Life of Adam and Eve the mixing of the sons of God with the daughters of men from Genesis 6 1 4 the Egyptian princess at the birth of Moses and how Josephus retells biblical stories The third group of essays explore specific social contexts Philo's views of women in the Roman empire the Sectarian Dead Sea Scrolls and women philosophers of the Therapeutae in Egyptian Alexandria Features An International team of contributors from Europe and North America A breadth of materials covered including many lesser known early Jewish writings Focus is on a gendered perspective and gender specific questions      **Escaping Eden** Harold C. Washington, Susan Lochrie Graham, Pamela Thimmes, 1999-03 Escaping Eden brings together feminist biblical scholars to explore how aspects of social location such as gender ethnicity class and religious background affect biblical interpretation The volume combines feminist reading strategies with sustained methodological inquiry Writing

in a range of modes including historical and literary criticism cultural studies satirical fiction and the personal essay the contributors challenge the presumed objectivity of conventional biblical scholarship Interrogating biblical authority que rying Jeremiah exploring translation as a feminist act and reclaiming texts as diverse as Genesis Luke and Philippians Escaping Eden expands the usual boundaries of biblical academic discourse *Dangerous Sisters of the Hebrew Bible* Amy Kalmanofsky,2014 Fathers sons and mothers take center stage in the Bibles grand narratives Amy Kalmanofsky observes Sisters and sisterhood receive less attention in scholarship but she argues play an important role in narratives revealing anxieties related to desire agency and solidarity among women playing out and playing against their roles in a patrilineal society Most often she shows sisters are destabilizing figures in narratives about family crisis where property patrimony and the resilience of community boundaries are at risk Kalmanofsky demonstrates that the particular role of sisters had important narrative effects revealing previously underappreciated dynamics in Israelite society **Celibacy in the Ancient World** Dale Launderville,2010-07-01 Celibacy is a commitment to remain unmarried and to renounce sexual relations for a limited period or for a lifetime Such a commitment places an individual outside human society in its usual form and thus questions arise What significance does such an individual and such a choice have for the human family and community as a whole Is celibacy possible Is there a socially constructive role for celibacy These questions guide Dale Launderville OSB in his study of celibacy in the ancient cultures of Israel Mesopotamia and Greece prior to Hellenism and the rise of Christianity Launderville focuses especially on literary witnesses because those enduring texts have helped to shape modern attitudes and can aid us in understanding the factors that may call forth the practice of celibacy in our own time Readers will discover how celibacy fits within a context of relationships and what kinds of relationships thus support a healthy and varied society one aware of and oriented to its cosmic destiny Dale Launderville OSB is professor of theology at Saint John s University School of Theology eminary Collegeville Minnesota He is the author of *Piety and Politics The Dynamics of Royal Authority in Homeric Greece Biblical Israel and Old Babylonian Mesopotamia* Eerdmans 2003 and *Spirit and Reason The Embodied Character of Ezekiel s Symbolic Thinking* Baylor University Press 2007 **Circumscribing the Prostitute** Mary E. Shields,2004-01-01 In Jeremiah 3 1 4 4 the prophet employs the image of Israel as God s unfaithful wife who acts like a prostitute The entire passage is a rich and complex rhetorical tapestry designed to convince the people of Israel of the error of their political and religious ways and their need to change before it is too late As well as metaphor and gender another important thread in the tapestry is intertextuality according to which the historical political and social contexts of both author and reader enter into dialogue and thus produce different interpretations But as Shields shows in her final chapter it is in the end the rhetoric of gender that actually constructs the text providing the frame the warp and woof of the entire tapestry and thus the prophet s primary means of persuasion *Jeremiah's Journey* J. Hand,2012-09 This is a story of Jeremiah s rescue of the last Judean king s daughters It has elements of espionage action and adventure It may read like a

modern thriller but it is based on the life of the biblical Jeremiah and the histories and traditions of other nations It operates on the assumption that Jeremiah did exactly what God told him that he would do God told Jeremiah that he would see the destruction of his nation but also the replanting and rebuilding in a different land that he did not know The history uses modern dates There are many espionage characteristics because while he loudly proclaimed Gods message of the consequences to his nation of their choices he also had to use secrecy The survival of the culture in the captives taken to Babylonia depended on it Finally he would use secrecy to protect the last descendants of King David The main characters in this story besides Jeremiah are his partner Baruch a black royal guard captain Ebed Meleck and of course the king s daughters It does not conflict with the Bible but get ready to be entertained enlightened and inspired



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