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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 **Esther, Judith, Ruth, Tobit, Jonah**, 1963 [Surprised by God](#) Kindalee Pfremmer De Long, 2009-10-16 Scholars have long noted the prevalence of praise of God in Luke Acts This monograph offers the first comprehensive analysis of this important feature of Luke's narrative It focuses on twenty six scenes in which praise occurs studied in light of ancient Jewish and Greco Roman discourse about praise of deity and in comparison with how praise appears in the narratives of Tobit and Joseph and Aseneth The book argues that praise of God functions as a literary motif in all three narratives serving to mark important moments in each plot particularly in relation to the themes of healing conversion and revelation In Luke Acts specifically the plot presents the long expected visitation of God which arrives in the person of Jesus bringing glory to the people of Israel and revelation to the Gentiles The motif of praise of God aligns closely with the plot's structure communicating to the reader that varied and often surprising events in the story such as healings in Luke and conversions in Acts together comprise the plan of God The praise motif thus demonstrates the author's efforts to combine disparate source material into carefully constructed historiography

Introducing the Old Testament Rolf A. Jacobson, Michael J. Chan, 2023-03-14 This lively engaging introduction to the Old Testament is critical and theological lavishly illustrated and accompanied by a variety of pedagogical aids It serves as the Old Testament counterpart to Mark Allan Powell's successful *Introducing the New Testament* over 105 000 copies sold *Introducing the Old Testament* presents disputed and controversial issues fairly neither dictating conclusions nor privileging skepticism over faith based perspectives The full color interior is illustrated with photographs and fine art and includes sidebars maps a glossary and further reading suggestions A companion website through Baker Academic's Textbook

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As It Was Written Justin Taylor, 2007-06-08 As It Was Written is a first book about the Bible that presupposes no previous knowledge In seventeen chapters eleven for the Old Testament and six for the New Testament every book of the Bible is discussed The origins and message of each book are told against the background of the history of Israel and of the Church The main focus is on the Bible's meaning for the Catholic Christian reader today A final two chapters discuss the Bible as God's book inspiration the truth of the Bible and the Church's book the canon Scripture and tradition the magisterium the Bible in the life of the church Each chapter includes study questions for individual reflection or for group discussion A list of suggested titles is also offered for further reading Author Justin Taylor believes that there is a hunger among Catholics for the Word of God They want to read study and pray the Scriptures by themselves or with others As It Was Written is for all those who want such guidance in understanding the Bible its history its background and above all its message

Memory and the City in Ancient Israel Diana V. Edelman, Ehud Ben Zvi, 2014-11-07 Ancient cities served as the actual worldly landscape populated by material sites of memory Some of these sites were personal and others were directly and intentionally involved in the shaping of a collective social memory such as palaces temples inscriptions walls and gates Many cities were also sites of social memory in a very different way Like Babylon Nineveh or Jerusalem they served as ciphers that activated and communicated various mnemonic worlds as they integrated multiple images remembered events and provided a variety of meanings in diverse ancient communities Memory and the City in Ancient Israel contributes to the study of social memory in ancient Israel in the late Persian and early Hellenistic periods by exploring the city both urban spaces and urban centers It opens with a study that compares basic conceptualizing tendencies of cities in Mesopotamia with their counterparts in ancient Israel Its essays then explore memories of gates domestic spaces threshing floors palaces city gardens and parks natural and domesticated water in urban settings cisterns and wells Finally the studies turn to particular cities of memory in ancient Israel Jerusalem Samaria Shechem Mizpah Tyre Nineveh and Babylon The volume which emerged from meetings of the European Association of Biblical Studies includes the work of Stephanie Antoniaz Yairah Amit Ehud Ben Zvi K. Reiche Diana Edelman Hadi Ghantous Anne Katrine Gudme Philippe Guillaume Russell Hobson Steven W. Holloway Francis Landy Daniel Pioske Ulrike Sals Carla Sulzbach Karolien Vermeulen and Carey Walsh

A Book about the English Bible Josiah Harmar Penniman, 1919

Imagining the Other and Constructing Israelite Identity in the Early Second Temple Period Ehud Ben Zvi, Diana Vikander Edelman, 2015-01-29 This volume sheds light on how particular constructions of the Other contributed to an ongoing process of defining what Israel or an Israelite was or was supposed to be in literature taken to be authoritative in the late Persian and Early Hellenistic periods It asks who is an insider and who an outsider Are boundaries permeable Are

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The New Oxford Annotated Bible with the Apocryphal/Deuterocanonical Books Marc Zvi Brettler, Carol Ann Newsom, Pheme Perkins, 2007 Presents the complete text of the New Revised Standard Version Bible with the Apocryphal Deuterocanonical books and features annotations in a single column across the page bottom in text background essays on the major divisions of the biblical text and other reference tools

The Quest for the Kingdom of God Herbert Bardwell Huffmon, Frank A. Spina, Alberto Ravinell Whitney Green, 1983 George Emery Mendenhall a bibliography p 293 298

Singing the Songs of the Lord in Foreign Lands Kenneth Mtata, Karl-Wilhelm Niebuhr, Miriam Rose, 2014-09-02 Martin Luther once said Many of the Fathers have loved and praised the Book of Psalms above all other books of the Bible No books of moral tales and no legends of saints which have been written or ever will be are to my mind as noble as the Book of Psalms Despite their richness the Psalms also raise some interpretive challenges How do we read such difficult passages as the one which advocates the violent destruction of one's enemies Are we to ignore these and embrace only those that edify us This collection of essays by renowned international scholars addresses such issues as the history and contemporary Lutheran and ecumenical interpretations of Psalms and provides valuable interpretive insights for theologians biblical scholars pastors counselors and students With contributions by Lubomir Batka Andrea Bieler Brian Brock Hans Peter Grohans Elelwani B Farisani Jutta Hausmann Anni Hentschel Frank Lothar Hossfeld Craig R Koester Madipoane Masenya Karl Wilhelm Niebuhr Urmas Nommik Roger Wanke and Vitor Westhelle

The Bible as Revelatory Word Robert Ignatius Letellier, 2016-08-17 Whether one approaches the Bible from a perspective of faith culture or literature the power of the writing the human situations language and genres that make up the Scriptures speak potently across the ages From whatever angle the texts have a revelatory power that shines a light on the human condition our sense of purpose place in the world and even our destiny Born out of the common reflection on the history of single nation with a sense of divine election the Bible has spoken and continues to speak to all people in various circumstances in words of such power that seem divinely inspired This second volume looks at a more narrative view of the history of Ancient Israel in stories written in the late Old Testament to reflect on the tribulations of the people in captivity either after the Assyrian Deportation of 722 BC the Babylonian Captivity 597 BC during Persian rule 538 323 BC or under the grave existential threat posed by the Greek Seleucid Syrians 167 163 BC God's ways are sought amidst defeat and confusion amidst fear and hope his power to save out of suffering implored The stories of Daniel Jonah Ruth Esther Tobit

Judith and the Maccabees remain parables of faith in God's providence his redemptive love This study encourages reading the texts themselves developing a sharper perception of language imagery genre and style The book thus provides an overall picture of the literary types employed locates the sacred books in a chronological and thematic context exploring the texts through the specific passages provided always looking to find the theological keys critical to understanding these particular books and their enduring message across the ages A particularly interesting aspect of this study is its collection of iconography offering a cross section of artistic responses to the power of the biblical discourse through the centuries While Gustave Doré's famous etchings form the axis of the centrefolds many other painters are included from different periods

Written on Our Hearts Mary Reed Newland, 2002 Does the Old Testament seem distant for your teens Written on Our Hearts is a completely revised edition of The Hebrew Scriptures The Biblical Story of God's Promise to Israel and Us An in depth course that brings to life the books of the Old Testament this full color student textbook covers the most important Scripture stories and passages of the Old Testament and guides students as they read the Bible The one semester course can be taught to ninth graders but is ideal for tenth and eleventh grade students This new edition which gives added emphasis to the context and spiritual meaning of the Old Testament includes a more extensive discussion of the Ten Commandments Sidebars featuring prayers in the Old Testament have been added along with historical and biblical timelines Review questions reflective activities and a full color design with maps charts photos and artwork will help make the Old Testament come alive for students

The Muratorian Fragment and the Development of the Canon Geoffrey Mark Hahneman, 1992 The Muratorian Fragment traditionally dated at the end of the second century is by far the earliest known list of the books of the New Testament It is therefore an important milestone in understanding the formation of the Christian canon of scriptures The traditional date of the fragment however was questioned in 1973 by Albert C Sundberg Jr in an article of the Harvard Theological Review that has since been generally ignored or dismissed In this book Dr Hahneman examines afresh the traditional dating of the fragment in a complete and extensive study that concurs with Sundberg's findings Arguing for a later placing of the fragment he shows that the entire history of the Christian Bible must be recast as a much longer and more gradual process As a result the decisive period of canonical history moves from the end of the second century into the midst of the fourth As a decisive contribution to our understanding of the nature of the New Testament canon this book will be of considerable importance and interest to New Testament scholars and historians of the early Church alike

The Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society British and Foreign Bible Society, 1919 Vols 1-64 include extracts from correspondence

The Journey from Texts to Translations Paul D. Wegner, 2004-08 Traces the history of the Bible from the earliest manuscripts to contemporary translations

General Introduction to the Study of Holy Scripture Charles Augustus Briggs, 1899

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Jonah Tobit Judith**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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