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Understanding the Hebrew Bible John Barton, 2025-02-01 This is the latest in a series of volumes published about every twenty five years since 1924 surveying the current state of the academic study of the Old Testament more often called the Hebrew Bible in scholarly contexts It is written by leading members of the Society for Old Testament Study the professional organization for scholars in that field in the UK and Ireland but with international members too some of whom have contributed to the volume It provides academics students of the Bible clergy and rabbis and intelligent general readers with a snapshot of the main approaches and issues in the study of the Hebrew Bible since approximately the year 2000 There are chapters on specific biblical books in their ancient context grouped mainly by genre but also on methodological aspects of biblical studies today including interdisciplinary perspectives and contemporary questions such as the Bible in sociological theological historical archaeological literary and linguistic perspectives and the

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usually identified as 2 Sam 9 20 and 1 Kgs 1 2 and Solomon the Solomon Story 1 Kgs 3 11 Yet even though Solomon immediately follows David in the Deuteronomistic History little has been done to correlate these accounts But what if these passages were meant to be read together Utilizing the Double Redaction theory Herbst proposes that an exilic Deuteronomist inserted the Succession Narrative into the Deuteronomistic History then revised the Solomon Story in light of this addition His key contribution was 1 Kings 1 2 a passage designed to connect the two larger sections highlighting the similarities and differences of the two kings Interpreting the composition history of 2 Samuel and 1 Kings in this way gives new insight into the Deuteronomist's views regarding kings and kingship This approach also solves many of the problems of the Solomon story in which the narrator appears to simultaneously praise and criticize Solomon And along the way Herbst offers new insights into individual passages further enhancing our understanding of the message of the Deuteronomistic History

Worship and the Hebrew Bible Matt Patrick Graham, Rick R. Marrs, Steven L. McKenzie, 1999-01-01 A collection of fifteen articles by colleagues and former students of Professor Willis of Abilene Christian University The papers deal with the topic of worship from a variety of perspectives and in different connections with the life and thought of ancient Israel BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Changing Perspectives 1 John Van Seters, 2014-10-03 The volume brings together forty years of agenda setting scholarship in Israelite and Judean history The historical essays gathered here were among the first to raise serious questions about the patriarchal age the exodus from Egypt and the conquest of Canaan and the temple of Solomon The literary essays on the Pentateuch challenged both the classical Documentary Hypothesis and the more recent modifications that support the notion of an extensive Deuteronomistic redaction of the Pentateuch The final set of essays examines biblical notions of patriarchal religion myths of human origin and the legendary origins of Passover within a broad comparative context *Reflection and Refraction* Robert Rezetko, Timothy Henry Lim, W. Brian Aucker, 2007 This volume of thirty articles covering a wide range of subjects related to Old Testament study is written by colleagues friends and students of A Graeme Auld to honour the occasion of his sixty fifth birthday **The "God of Israel" in History and Tradition** Michael J. Stahl, 2021-03-22 In The God of Israel in History and Tradition Michael Stahl provides a foundational study of the formulaic title god of Israel elohe yisra el in the Hebrew Bible Employing critical theory on social power and identity and through close literary and historical analysis Dr Stahl shows how the epithet god of Israel evolved to serve different social and political agendas throughout the course of ancient Israel and Judah's histories Reaching beyond the field of Biblical Studies Dr Stahl's treatment of the historical and ideological significances of the title god of Israel in the Hebrew Bible offers a fruitful case study into the larger issue of the ways in which religion may shape and be shaped by social and political structures

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