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**The Satan** Ryan E. Stokes, 2019-07-09 Many people today think of Satan as a little red demon with a pointy tail and a pitchfork but this vision of the devil developed over many centuries and would be foreign to the writers of the Old Testament where this figure makes his first appearances The earliest texts that mention the Satan it is always the Satan in the Old Testament portray him as an agent of Yahweh serving as an executioner of evildoers But over the course of time the Satan came to be regarded more as God's enemy than God's agent and was blamed for a host of problems Biblical scholar Ryan E Stokes explains the development of the Satan tradition in the Hebrew scriptures and the writings of early Judaism describing the interpretive and creative processes that transformed an agent of Yahweh into the archenemy of good He explores how the idea of a heavenly Satan figure factored into the problem of evil and received the blame for all that is wrong in the world

**Antiguo Oriente - Volume 8 (2010)** Roxana Flammini, 2010-12-31 Antiguo Oriente abbreviated as AntOr is the annual peer reviewed scholarly journal published by the Center of Studies of Ancient Near Eastern History CEHAO Catholic University of Argentina

War in Chronicles Troy D. Cudworth, 2016-03-10 Taking on the established view of Chronicles which uses retribution theology the view that the author of Chronicles reworked the texts in Samuel Kings to demonstrate that Yahweh rewards the good and punishes the wicked Troy Cudworth argues that this cause effect relationship is maintained primarily through the treatment of the themes of war and temple faithfulness Cudworth identifies a division of kings into categories with the immediate exception of David who belongs in his own category as he pioneered the two most foundational elements of the temple cult For this reason he also won many battles to secure Israel's place in the land The next two groups of kings can be dichotomised in the following way those who show faithfulness to the temple cult and its practices and those who neglect it Based on their attitude to the temple the Chronicler illustrates how the kings either prosper in the land through military victory or suffer attack Although many kings begin as faithful in supporting orthodox temple practices and thus prosper on the battlefield none of these kings are consistent and persevere in their faithfulness and so their success either stops immediately or they suffer attack Conversely other kings are illustrated who despite committing some of the worst sins in Israel's history repent immediately after their swift punishment Across all of these cases it is shown how temple faithfulness always ultimately guarantees peace and security for Israel

**The Prophetic Vision and the Real Jesus** Adrian M. Leske, 2017-10-06 Using the method of intertextuality Adrian Leske has traced the growth of the prophetic vision from Amos to the Exile demonstrating how after the Exile the dominant influence on that vision down to the time of Jesus is the positive and new message of Deutero Isaiah With opposition from the Zadokite priesthood and exploitation from foreign rulers the prophetic and Levite communities find refuge in Upper Galilee and surrounding areas Using the Gospel of Matthew the most

Jewish of the Gospels Leske demonstrates how that vision impacted the teaching of Jesus to these communities and how he perceived his mission as the Servant Son of man Understanding this prophetic vision and the Jewish nature of Matthew's Gospel brings new insights to Matthean Christology as well as the authorship and date of that Gospel in relation to the other Gospels     Evocations of the Calf? Alec J. Lucas, 2014-12-11 This study proposes that both constitutively and rhetorically through ironic inferential and indirect application Ps 106 105 serves as the substructure for Paul's argumentation in Rom 1 18 2 11 Constitutively Rom 1 18 32 hinges on the triadic interplay between they exchanged and God gave them over an interplay that creates a sin retribution sequence with an a ba ba b pattern Both elements of this pattern derive from Ps 106 105 20 41a respectively Rhetorically Paul ironically applies the psalmic language of idolatrous exchange and God's subsequent giving over to Gentiles Aiding this ironic application is that Paul has cast his argument in the mold of Hellenistic Jewish polemic against Gentile idolatry and immorality similar to Wis 13 15 In Rom 2 1 4 however Paul inferentially incorporates a hypocritical Jewish interlocutor into the preceding sequence through the charge of doing the same a charge that recalls Israel's sins recounted in Ps 106 105 This incorporation then gives way to an indirect application of Ps 106 105 23 by means of an allusion to Deut 9 10 in Rom 2 5 11 Secondly this study suggests that Paul's argumentation exploits an intra Jewish debate in which evocations of the golden calf figured prominently     Angels Andy Angel, 2012-06-01 If you think you know all about angels think again Although the modern Western world claims to have left angels behind as mythical creatures they are back in popular culture And much of what people are thinking exploring and believing about them finds its roots in ancient Jewish and Christian beliefs Andrew Angel opens up the surprising world of angels to interested enquirers through an examination of the ancient Jewish and Christian texts in which they are found He asks questions about what angels have to do with religious ecstasy surviving suffering and politics among other things finding surprising and sometimes controversial answers Informed by the latest scholarship yet accessible to all this book provides a well researched and thought provoking introduction to angels     Your God Is a Devouring Fire Michael Simone SJ, 2023-07-19 In the ancient Near East the distinction between the divine realm and the material world was not always clear In Mesopotamia statues kings and even cultic utensils could become gods in their own right Certain biblical traditions show this idea as well Yhwh appears as a human during visitations to Abraham and Jacob Gen 18 1 2 and 32 25 31 Yhwh also can act through objects Gen 15 17 1 Sam 5 1 5 This suggests that in Israel as in Mesopotamia a distinction between humans and gods was one of status more than ontology Throughout the ancient Near East religious literature included motifs that emphasized divine status such as power size wonder working ability and the possession of numinous qualities In Israel these divine status symbols were frequently storm motifs like cloud precipitation and fire Fire was one of the most common perhaps because being vivid and powerful it shared Yhwh's life giving transformative yet dangerous qualities In certain narratives fiery motifs accompany an embodied divine presence At other times fiery phenomena are the sole perceptible indications of divine presence As a motif

of divinity fire can symbolize divine agency even functioning at a distance from Yhwh or shared with a secondary agent like an angel tool or weapon Israel's extensive use of fire in the cult gives witness to similar traditions Divine fire accompanies each new cultic inauguration in the Hebrew Bible A tradition in Leviticus suggests that this fire remained continuously burning and served as a gate that allowed God to receive portions of the cultic offering In the Hebrew Bible fire was thus a status symbol of divinity drawn from traditional storm motifs and ancient conventions of divine embodiment In its vivid ethereal appearance and power to give transform and take life it symbolized the presence and agency of Yhwh the God of Israel

God and Gods in the Deuteronomistic History Corrine Carvalho, John McLaughlin, 2024-10-31 Like other constructs in biblical studies the Deuteronomistic History has come under scrutiny in the 21st century The books beginning with Joshua and concluding with 2 Kings were thought to be at their core a unified explication of Israel's demise in Deuteronomistic terms of sin and its consequences Current scholarship views these books as more disparate and influenced by a number of different texts not limited to Deuteronomy God and Gods in Deuteronomistic History exemplifies the latest research on these Hebrew Scriptures Each study focuses on the question of how God is disclosed in Israel's history Contributors look at the topic in a single book to bring forth the richness and variety of the Deity's descriptions The results show an array of understandings about the divine figure Yhwh whose titles also include El El the Living and Yhwh God in heaven to name but a few A strength of this volume is the meticulous analysis of Mesopotamian and West Semitic sources expressed both textually and in material culture The biblical writers adopted and adapted these ancient Near Eastern sources to create various pictures of God in the Deuteronomistic History at times mirroring the deities of the so-called idolatrous religions This book brings forth portrayals of Israel's God as well as other regional deities in their continuity and complexity across the Deuteronomistic History

**Law, Literature, and Society in Legal Texts from Qumran** Jutta Jokiranta, Molly Zahn, 2019-02-11 Reflecting the increasing recognition of the importance of legal texts and issues in early Judaism the essays in this collection examine halakhic and rule texts found at Qumran in light of the latest scholarship on text production social organization and material culture in early Judaism The contributors present new interpretations of long-lived topics such as the sobriquet seekers of the smooth things the Treatise of the Two Spirits and 4QMMT and take up new approaches to purity issues the role of the ma'kil and the Temple Scroll The volume exemplifies the range of ways in which the Qumran legal texts help illuminate early Jewish culture as a whole

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often realized and yields a host of surprises for the engaged reader Numerous issues are raised in the 1 Kings 11 14 material including questions of power leadership and the role of the prophetic office in national affairs Against the grain of conventional interpretation that tends to idealize or vilify biblical characters Keith Bodner s study locates the arrival of Jeroboam s kingship as a direct response to scandalous activity within the Solomonic empire *Judah and the Judeans in the Fourth Century B.C.E.* Oded Lipschitz, Gary N. Knoppers, Rainer Albertz, 2007-01-01 During the past decade the period from the 7th century B C E and later has been a major focus because it is thought to be the era when much of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament was formed As a result there has also been much interest in the historical developments of that time and specifically in the status of Judah and its neighbors Three conferences dealing roughly with a century each were organized and the first conference was held in Tel Aviv in 2001 the proceedings of that conference were published as *Judah and the Judeans in the Neo Babylonian Period* The second volume was published in early 2006 a report on the conference held in Heidelberg in July 2003 *Judah and the Judeans in the Persian Period* *Judah and the Judeans in the Fourth Century B C E* is the publication of the proceedings of the third conference which was held in Muenster Germany in August 2005 the essays in it focus on the century during which the Persian Empire fell to Alexander the Great and the Hellenistic kingdoms came to the fore Participants whose contributions are published here are R Achenbach R Albertz B Becking E Ben Zvi J Blenkinsopp E Eshel H Eshel L L Grabbe A Kloner G N Knoppers I Kottsieper A Lemaire O Lipschits Y Magen K Schmid I Stern O Tal D Vanderhooft J Wieseh fer J L Wright and J W Wright Priestly Rule Nathan MacDonald, 2015-07-31 Whilst prophetic oracles in late prophetic books evidence tensions about the Jerusalem temple and its priesthood MacDonald demonstrates that the relationships between prophetic oracles have been incorrectly appraised Employing an interpretative method attentive to issues of redaction and inner biblical interpretation MacDonald show that Ezekiel 44 is a polemical response to Isaiah 56 and not the reverse as is typically assumed This has significant consequences for the dating of Ezekiel 44 and for its relationship to other biblical texts especially Pentateuchal texts from Leviticus and Numbers Since Ezekiel 44 has been a crucial chapter in understanding the historical development of the priesthood MacDonald s arguments affect our understanding of the origins of the distinction between Levites and priests and the claims that a Zadokite priestly sept dominated the Second Temple hierarchy *The Oxford Handbook of Deuteronomy* Don C. Benjamin, 2025-01-31 The Oxford Handbook of Deuteronomy is a gateway to what legal traditions teach about the cultural identity and social world of the people of YHWH how they thought about themselves and about their world and how they faced and resolved the challenges of daily life This Handbook introduces readers to significant topics in the thriving conversation and the rich diversity in the academic community studying Deuteronomy **Biblical Theology of prayer in the Old Testament** Albert J. Coetsee, Francois P. Viljoen, 2023-08-31 Prayer is a major topic within Christian theology The biblical text has various references to various recorded and reported prayers In fact references to prayer are found within the rich diversity of the

various books corpora and genres of Scripture As can be expected much has been written about prayer in the biblical text However a comprehensive Biblical Theology dealing with the concept of prayer in Scripture has not been published before and this book intends to fill this gap assuming that such an approach can provide a valuable contribution to the theological discourse on prayer and related concepts This book aims to investigate prayer and its related elements including worship praise thanksgiving adoration petition intercession lament and confession in the Old Testament on a book by book or corpus by corpus basis The investigation follows a Biblical Theological approach reading the Old Testament on a book by book basis in its final form to uncover the Old Testament s overarching theology of prayer understanding the parts in relation to the whole By doing this the discrete nuances of the prayers of the different Old Testament books and corpora can be uncovered letting the books and corpora speak for themselves In addition the advantage of this approach is that it provides findings that can benefit the modern Christian community and contribute to the practice of Reformed theology in Africa This book is of significant value to scholars It will inspire scholars to think about prayer and use the Bible as the major prayer handbook in their spiritual lives

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The Idea of Israel in Second Temple Judaism Jason A. Staples, 2021-05-20 In this book Jason A Staples proposes a new paradigm for how the biblical concept of Israel developed in Early Judaism and how that concept impacted Jewish apocalyptic hopes for restoration after the Babylonian Exile Challenging conventional assumptions about Israelite identity in antiquity his argument is based on a close analysis of a vast corpus of biblical and other early Jewish literature and material evidence Staples demonstrates that continued aspirations for Israel s restoration in the context of diaspora and imperial domination remained central to Jewish conceptions of Israelite identity throughout the final centuries before Christianity and even into the early part of the Common Era He also shows that Israelite identity was more diverse in antiquity than is typically appreciated in modern scholarship His book lays the groundwork for a better understanding of the so called parting of the ways between Judaism and Christianity and how earliest Christianity itself grew out of hopes for Israel s restoration

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