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Mothers of Promise Tammi J. Schneider, 2008-08-01 Eve Noah's wife Sarah Tamar Asenath and others played a critical role in shaping the nation and faith of Israel. But we need to look closely at their stories to fully understand their impact. Respected Hebrew scholar and archaeologist Tammi Schneider takes us into the biblical account by carefully reading the stories of all the women in Genesis and illuminating the text with cultural background and archaeological insights. Her careful and creative approach challenges traditional ways of seeing these women and gives a fresh perspective on familiar stories. The result is a readable, thoughtful, and biblically grounded look at the roles and functions of Genesis women and a solid resource for studies of Genesis women in the Bible and women's issues. *The House of the Mother* Cynthia R. Chapman, 2016-01-01 This work reevaluates the biblical house of the father in light of the anthropological critique of the patrilineal model. It uncovers and defines the contours of an underappreciated yet socially significant kinship unit in the Bible: the house of the mother. **Biblical Genealogies: A Form-Critical Analysis, with a Special Focus on Women** Hedda Klip, 2022-01-17 This book is the first comprehensive study completely dedicated to all biblical genealogies. It provides a form-critical analysis of these genealogies and defines basic patterns and deviations. Helpful charts guide you towards the distinctive characteristics of these patterns. The last chapter of the book summarises all genealogical information on women in their different roles as daughters, sisters, and wives. The book includes a short comparison to the presence of women in the genealogies in the *Liber Antiquitatum Biblicarum*. **Creating Gender in the Garden** Barbara Deutschmann, 2022-02-24 Winner of the 2023 ANZATS Award for the Best Monograph by an Emerging Scholar. What can explain the persistence of gender inequality throughout history? Do narratives such as the Eden story explain that dissymmetry or contribute to it? This book suggests that the Hebrew Bible began and has sustained a rich conversation about sex and gender throughout its life. A literary study of the Garden of Eden story reveals a focus on the human partnership as integral to the divine creation project. Texts from other Hebrew Bible genres build a picture of robust and flexible partnerships within a patriarchal framework. In popular culture, Eve still carries the stench of guilt while Adam, seemingly unscathed by Eden events, remains a positive symbol of manhood. This book helps explain why they have had such different histories. The book also charts the subversive alternate streams of interpretation of women's writings and rabbinic texts. The story of Adam and Eve demonstrates how conceptions of gender in both ancient and modern worlds reflect larger philosophical schemes. Far from existing as timeless verities, female and male relations are constructed according to cultural imperatives of the day. Understanding the different ways that Adam and Eve have been conceived gives us perspective on our own twenty-first-century gender architecture. *Good Queen Mothers, Bad Queen Mothers* Ginny Brewer-Boydston, 2023-07-19 The regnal formulas in 1-2 Kings list the name of the king's mother for Judah, signaling an importance of her position and place within the book's theological presentation. This book investigates the passages in which the king's mother appears outside of the formulas through

narrative criticism and integrates that study with a theological discussion of the formulas in order to demonstrate 1 2 Kings view of the queen mother s place in the monarchy She held a sanctioned position within the court and had such great influence upon her son that she receives blame as part of the monarchy for the exile Daughters in the Hebrew Bible Kimberly D. Russaw,2018-03-15 While the expectations and circumstances of women s lives in ancient Israel have received considerable attention in recent scholarship to date little attention has been focused on the role of daughters in Hebrew narrative that is of yet unmarried female members of the household who are not yet mothers Kimberly D Russaw argues that daughters are more than foils for the males fathers brothers etc in biblical narratives and that they often use particular tactics to navigate antagonistic systems of power in their worlds Institutions and power structures favor the patriarch sons inherit such privileges and benefits and wives and mothers are ascribed special status because they ensure the patrilineal legacy by birthing sons but daughters do not receive such social favor or standing Instead of privileging daughters systems and institutions control their bodies restrict their access and constrict their movement Combining philological data social science models and cross cultural comparisons Russaw examines the systems that constrict biblical daughters in their worlds and the strategies they employ when hostile social forces threaten their well being **Making Sense of Motherhood** Beth M. Stovell,2016-02-02 Motherhood provides a crucial place for exploring human life and its meaning Within motherhood lies a deep tension between the pain crisis and association with death in motherhood and the joy transformation and life in motherhood Few metaphors in Scripture or in life stand so firmly between life and death love and loss and joy and deep pain After all motherhood s meaning in part comes again and again at these crucial crossroads Thus motherhood has powerful implications for our biblical and theological understanding Bringing together Jewish and ecumenical Christian scholars from North America Oceania and South America this edited volume provides biblical and theological perspectives on understanding motherhood The authors reflect upon a selection of biblical texts systematic theologians and Christian spiritual traditions to dialogue with the experience of maternity in its diverse manifestations The purpose of the book is to provide essays that through these biblical and theological lenses engage the question of motherhood today from the experience of pregnancy and birth to raising children to losing children and coping with grief In this way this volume helps to make sense of the complexity of motherhood *Tamar's Tears* Andrew Sloane,2011-11-14 Evangelical and feminist approaches to Old Testament interpretation often seem to be at odds with each other The authors of this volume argue to the contrary feminist and evangelical interpreters of the Old Testament can enter into a constructive dialogue that will be fruitful to both parties They seek to illustrate this with reference to a number of texts and issues relevant to feminist Old Testament interpretation from an explicitly evangelical point of view In so doing they raise issues that need to be addressed by both evangelical and feminist interpreters of the Old Testament and present an invitation to faithful and fruitful reading of these portions of Scripture *A Theological Introduction to the Pentateuch* Richard S. Briggs,Joel N. Lohr,2012-03-01 In this

concise volume a team of fresh Old Testament voices explores the theological dimensions of the Pentateuch and provides specific examples of critically engaged theological interpretation This Pentateuch text is unique in that it emphasizes theological reading serving as an affordable supplement to traditional introductory Pentateuch texts Each chapter introduces theological themes and issues in interpretation then offers exegesis of one or two representative passages to model theological interpretation in practice This useful text will be valued by students of the Old Testament and the Pentateuch as well as pastors

Interludes and Irony in the Ancestral Narrative Jonathan A. Kruschwitz, 2020-12-18 The stories of Hagar Dinah and Tamar stand out as strangers in the ancestral narrative They deviate from the main plot and draw attention to the interests and fates of characters who are not a part of the ancestral family Readers have traditionally domesticated these strange stories They have made them familiar all about the ancestral family Thus Hagar's story becomes a drama of deselection Shechem and the Hivites become emblematic for ancestral conflict with the people of the land and Tamar becomes a lens by which to read providence in the story of Joseph This study resurrects the question of these stories' strangeness Rather than allow the ancestral narrative to determine their significance it attends to each interlude's particularity and detects ironic gestures made toward the ancestral narrative These stories contain within them the potential to defamiliarize key themes of ancestral identity the ancestral divine relationship ancestral relations to the land and its inhabitants and ancestral self identity Perhaps the ancestral family are not the only privileged partners of God the only heirs to the land or the only bloodline fit to bear the next generation

A Biblical Approach to Mission in Context Michael Ufok Udoekpo, 2022-12-19 A Biblical Approach to Mission in Context is an erudite collection of twenty essays with forewords and epilogue produced to honor Professor Teresa Okure's contribution to the study of biblical theology in context It also stands in its own right as a vade mecum of current trends in biblical scholarship gender and contextual hermeneutics Written by an international array of respected scholars Okure's colleagues former students siblings and fellow commentators this volume includes detailed exegetical studies discussion on theological methods and contextual approaches from a variety of standpoints and an effort to relate biblical exegesis theology and inculturation faith hermeneutics to the current interest in social contextual interpretation that reflects values beyond the African context In sum the breadth of interests and enthusiasm found in this volume is a testimony to the intellectual and pastoral vitalities and passion that Teresa Okure herself brought to the discipline of biblical studies The brief narrative of personal encounter written by Bernadette Okure SHCJ forewords by John Cardinal Onaiyekan and Bishop Camillus Raymond Umoh as well as an insightful epilogue by Fr Aniedi Okure OP provide additional insight into the historical and socio-cultural contexts within which Okure's formation and contributions unfolded

Ethical Issues in the Abraham Narrative Eryl W. Davies, 2025-09-18 Eryl W Davies enhances understanding of the ethical issues embedded in the stories concerning Abraham in Genesis 12-25 He focuses on the ethics of deception in Gen 12:10-20 and 20:1-18 and the dark side of the character of God as revealed in stories such as the binding of

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The Figure of Hagar in Ancient Judaism and Galatians Ryan Heinsch,2022-10-11 In this study Ryan Heinsch considers Paul's portrayal of Hagar in Gal 4 21 31 and argues that Paul stands in continuity with ancient Judaism in that he portrays Hagar and her descendants as non Jews As a result the author demonstrates that the passage in Galatians is an allegory Paul develops about the experience of gentiles in general and the once pagan Galatian gentiles in particular

Feminist Interpretations of Biblical Literature Lilly Nortjé-Meyer,2022-07-28 This book brings together researchers to discuss and apply different methodologies to biblical texts and their relevance for feminist and gender studies It represents on the one hand a continuation of the discussions that have been put to the test by the pioneers of feminist and gender studies but on the other introduces new theories and approaches to take the debate further and to challenge accepted biblical interpretations and ideologies that reinforce patriarchal domination and injustice The volume offers proof that feminist theory has not lost its appeal to young scholars and there is still enough potential for innovative and important research in the field of feminist and gender studies

Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 8 (2014) The Interpreter Foundation,2014-03-29 This is volume 8 2014 of Interpreter A Journal of Mormon Scripture published by The Interpreter Foundation It contains articles on a variety of topics including narrative theology Limhi's use of enallage a book review of The Intolerance of Tolerance biblical theophanies and Joseph Smith's First Vision Oliver Cowdery's aborted attempts to describe the First Vision a book review of Tiki and Temple The Mormon Mission in New Zealand thoughts on Christmas from Hugh Nibley the scale of creation in space and time a book review of In God's Image and Likeness 2 Enoch Noah and the Tower of Babel Hagar in LDS thought two book reviews of Letters to a Young Mormon the NHM inscriptions as evidence for the historicity of the Book of Mormon chiasmus in Abraham 3 a note on the names Zeezrom and Jershon two book reviews of Significant Textual Changes in the Book of Mormon The First Printed Edition Compared to the Manuscripts and to the Subsequent Major LDS English Printed Editions and a call to Pacific anthropologists on the origin of mankind in the Pacific

Imagined 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

The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative Danna Nolan Fewell,2016 The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative is a state of the art anthology that highlights biblical narrative s aesthetic characteristics its ethical and religious appeal its organic qualities as communal literature its witness to social and political negotiation and its uncanny power to affect readers and hearers across disparate time frames and global communities

A Biblical Study Guide for Equal Pulpits Young Lee Hertig,2022-03-24 The transformation of patriarchal church culture begins with gender equality in the pulpit For too long the Christian pulpit has been monopolized by men This pattern is especially pronounced in evangelical Asian American and Latinx congregations where women s voices are marginalized and male dominance is reinforced in the church as well as the family The consequences are enormous oRobbing the church of the fullness of the gospel oSilencing the voices of women preachers oMasculinizing Christianity oLosing younger generations of women leaders oModeling structural power inequality oIncreasing violence against women Making academic hermeneutical work accessible for the pulpit A Biblical Study Guide for an Equal Pulpit reappropriates a gendered approach to biblical texts Among the perspectives investigated Kay Higuera Smith s Two Mothers Two Promises takes a perspective shifting look at Sarah and Hagar Eunny P Lee s Valorous and Wise Women Who Build Up the House of God depicts Ruth and the woman of Proverbs 31 as builders of the household and Sophia Magallanes Tsang s Listening for Your Voice Let Me Hear It The Prophetic Feminine Voice in Songs 8 interprets the Song of Songs as a prophetic female voice

Old Testament Narratives and Speech Act Theory Steven T. Mann,2025-01-15 Old Testament Narratives and Speech Act Theory explores the creative power of words in Old Testament narratives While the most famous example of this phenomenon might involve divine utterances such as Let there be light Gen 1 1 Steven T Mann argues that human characters can also create worlds with their words in an attempt to influence the imaginations and therefore actions of their listeners This study focuses on the performative nature of speeches that are found in several key Old Testament narratives including Genesis 4 1 26 18 16 33 Exodus 1 8 22 32 1 14 Numbers 13 14 2 Samuel 7 1 17 Amos 7 1 6 and Jonah 2 1 10 4 2 3 Within these narratives characters use their words to create competing worlds that clash as they attempt to advance their own agendas The storyteller s portrayal of these narrative worlds invites the audience to incorporate viewpoints of certain characters into their own world

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