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Mesopotamia and the Bible Mark William Chavalas, K. Lawson Younger, 2002 The study of Syro Mesopotamian civilization has greatly advanced since the 1970s In particular the renewed interest in Eastern or Mesopotamian Syria has radically altered our understanding of not only the ancient Near East but of the Bible as well With Syria east of the Euphrates becoming one of the most active areas of archaeological investigation in the entire Near East the need for a synthesis of this research and its integration with the Hebrew Bible has greatly increased This volume charts the state of our knowledge following a general chronological flow and is aimed not only at ancient Near Eastern scholars but to biblical scholars interested in the historical and religious backgrounds to the Israelite and Judahite kingdoms **Exploring the Old Testament** Philip E. Satterthwaite, J. Gordon McConville, 2012-01-06 Philip E Satterthwaite and J Gordon McConville introduce the content and the context of the historical books their setting in ancient history and history writing their literary artistry their role within the Scriptures of Israel and their lasting value as theological and ethical resources **Jehu's Tribute** Jeffrey L. Cooley, Rannfrid I. Lasine Thelle, 2025-06-03 The findings of Assyriology have been applied to biblical studies ever since the former emerged as a scholarly discipline in the mid nineteenth century Today the scholarly flow from Assyriology to biblical studies continues yet rarely are the fruits of biblical scholarship brought to bear on the study of ancient Assyria and Babylon The present volume aims to reverse this unidirectional trend Considering that the literature preserved in the Hebrew Bible is the product of a people who had significant contact with both Assyria and Babylonia then surely the study of the Hebrew Bible has something to offer Assyriology But what The contributors approach this question from a variety of disciplinary perspectives including intellectual history museology and religious and political history The authors also offer broad methodological considerations and more focused text based case studies Written by leading scholars in the fields of Assyriology and Hebrew Bible Jehu's Tribute presents a fresh approach to the multifaceted relationship between Assyriology and biblical studies In addition to the volume editors the contributors include C line Debourse Jessie DeGrado Eckart Frahm Shalom E Holtz Gina Konstantopoulos Alan Lenzi Alice Mandell Dustin Nash Beate Pongratz Leisten Seth Sanders Anthony P SooHoo SJ and Abraham Winitzer **Israel and Babylon** Hermann Gunkel, K C Hanson, 2011-08-25 Franz Delitzsch's lectures in 1902 and 1903 set off the Babel Bible controversy which rocked Europe and North America In this searing critique of Delitzsch Gunkel provides his own analysis of the relationship between ancient Israel and Babylon In this edition Gunkel's original work is newly translated with a new Foreword notes bibliographies and indexes **Sacred Ritual** Bryan C. Babcock, 2014-05-12 Israelite festival calendar texts Exod 23 34 Lev 23 Num 28 29 Deut 16 and Ezek 45 share many features however there are also differences Some of the most often cited differences are the following festival dates festival locations date of the New Year festival timing and festival names Scholars have explored these distinctions and many have concluded that different sources authors redactors wrote the various calendars at different times in Israelite history

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Theory as World Literature Jeffrey R. Di Leo, 2024-12-26 The first collection to consider what it means for theory to be considered as a species of world literature and vice versa What does it mean for theory to be considered as a species of not just literature but world literature This volume offers a wide range of accounts of how the worlding of literature both problematizes the national categorizing of theory e g French theory and brings new meanings and challenges to the coming together of theory and literature In sum it presents theory as world literature as a viable alternative to more commonplace approaches to theory Under such an approach to theory what it means to be an African American or Asian theorist let alone a French German or Spanish one in the new millennium is as complicated or simple as what means to be African American or Asian Worlded literature is not considered here as only the world literature of nations and nationalities Rather it is also the worlded literature of individuals crossing borders mixing stories and speaking in dialect So too is it the worlded literature of the multinational corporate publishing industry wherein success in the global market is a major determinate of aesthetic and literary value Offering accounts of what it means to consider theory as world literature the authors in this pioneering collection explore the ways in which we might regard theory as connected and reconnected through global literary networks of increasing complexity and precarity By approaching theory from this perspective *Theory as World Literature* demonstrates how and why theory is more worldly now than ever

Critical Issues in Early Israelite History Richard S. Hess, Gerald A. Klingbeil, Paul J. Ray Jr., 2008-06-30 The origin of the Israelites is one of the most frequently discussed issues among archaeologists and biblical scholars Only a few decades ago biblical stories such as the Conquest were heralded as confirmed by archaeology But in the 1970s Thomas L Thompson and John Van Seters were in the vanguard of a movement among scholars that was intent on reassessing the historical reliability of the biblical narratives This reassessment gained momentum during the 1980s and 1990s today the mainstream opinion is that there was no Conquest and the Israelites if they can be identified as a national

entity or as a people did not arrive in Canaan by means of a military conquest For three days in March 2004 a group of scholars met to consider the state of the question and to provide a response to the predominant academic skepticism a response that considers the biblical text to be an important datum in the construction of the history of the people of Israel To do so the authors of the papers read at the conference take into account both biblical and extrabiblical literary evidence as well as the contributions of archaeology to describe as completely as possible what may be known about the early history of Israel Critical Issues in Early Israelite History publishes the papers read at this conference in the hope that the result will be a balanced portrayal of this watershed event based on all of the currently available evidence The Crucifixion of the

Warrior God Gregory A. Boyd, 2017-04-17 The Crucifixion of the Warrior God in an epic constructive investigation takes up the set of dramatic tensions between depictions of divinely sanctioned violence in Scripture and the message and life of peace of Jesus centering the New Testament Over two volumes author Gregory A Boyd argues that we must take seriously the full range of Scripture as inspired and the centrality of the crucified and risen Christ as the supreme revelation of God

Symbol, Service, and Song J. Nathan Clayton, 2021-11-09 In the Old Testament the Levites stand as key ministry leaders for the worship of the people of God from their origins with Moses and the tabernacle to their service at the Jerusalem temple to their roles in the postexilic period This study proposes a multidimensional reading of the texts centered on the Levites in the Davidic narratives of 1 Chronicles 10 29 From a literary point of view the notion that the Levites are closely associated with the symbol of God's presence is explored From a historical perspective the roles of the Levites in expanding the service to God and his people is examined And from a theological perspective the means by which the Levites facilitate the song of God's people is studied Overall this work seeks to defend the idea that these texts contribute significantly to the rhetorical argumentation the historiographic method and the biblical theological meaning of the canonical books of Chronicles generally and of the Davidic narratives of 1 Chronicles 10 29 specifically as they emphasize the central role played by proper Levitical worship leadership at the time of David and during the challenging situation of the Chronicler's Yehudite postexilic audience *Liturgy and Sacrament, Mystagogy and Martyrdom* Jeffrey L. Morrow, 2020-10-13 For far too long the Bible has been studied as just one among many historical and cultural documents from ancient history That it is a foundational text for Western civilization is clear What is too often forgotten or ignored in academic discussions however is that the Bible has also inspired the lives of countless saints throughout history men and women who sought to love God and love neighbor to the point of offering heroic sacrifices sometimes giving up their very lives Much of biblical scholarship over the past two centuries however has reduced the Bible to a dead historical document with little to no relevance for today beyond intellectual curiosity This in part lies at the root of the tragic separation of theology from biblical studies That theology and biblical exegesis are at an impasse has become a commonplace in academic discourse *Liturgy and Sacrament Mystagogy and Martyrdom* is an attempt to bridge the gap between theology and exegesis It seeks to develop a theological

interpretation of Scripture relying upon the best of traditional Christian exegesis and modern biblical scholarship so that the Bible can serve once again as the wellspring of Christian life The House of David Mahri Leonard-Fleckman, 2016-06-01

Current scholarly debate over the historical character of David's rule generally considers the biblical portrait to represent David as king of Judah first and subsequently over all Israel. The ninth century Tel Dan inscription which refers to the House of David by *byt dwd* is often taken as evidence for the dynasty of Judah. Mahri Leonard Fleckman argues however that references to Judah in the story of David as king do not suffice to constitute a coherent stratum of material about Judah as a political entity. Comparing the house of terminology in the ninth century Tel Dan inscription with early first millennium Assyrian usage then giving close examination to the house of David materials in 2 Samuel and 1 Kings she understands the house of David as a small body politic connected to David but distinct from any Judean dynastic context. One implication is that the identification of Judah as a later southern kingdom may have less to do with an Israelite secession from Jerusalem than with an Israelite rejection of David's lineage and the subsequent redactional creation of Judah centric language on the part of a Davidic coterie. Leonard Fleckman's arguments suggest a rethinking of the rise of monarchy in Israel.

Archaeology and the Biblical Record Bernard Alpert, Fran Alpert, 2012-07-18 In the 6th century BCE Jerusalem and Judea were destroyed by the Babylonians. This traumatic event created the need to construct and articulate a comprehensive past that would give meaningful context to the identity of the Israelites. New modes of communal organization and worship during this period formed the foundation of Second Temple Jerusalem and early Christianity. Readers will be able to revisit familiar Bible stories and reach a better understanding of these events through the lens of modern archaeology. *Archaeology and the Biblical Record* challenges traditional views of the scripture while respecting the religious sensitivities of the reader. This bold text invites both Jewish and Christian biblical scholars to rethink basic assumptions and reformulate their instructional methods. Accessible and concise, this fresh look at Bible history is written for teachers, members of the clergy and general readers providing answers to the many historical dilemmas confronted in the course of studying the Bible. Please visit www.factorfictionthebible.com for more information. *Conversations on Canaanite and Biblical Themes* Rebecca S. Watson, Adrian H. W. Curtis, 2022-08-01 Arguments over the relationship between Canaanite and Israelite religion often derive from fundamental differences in presupposition, methodology and definition yet debate typically focuses in on details and encourages polarization between opposing views inhibiting progress. This volume seeks to initiate a cultural change in scholarly practice by setting up dialogues between pairs of experts in the field who hold contrasting views. Each pair discusses a clearly defined issue through the lens of a particular biblical passage responding to each other's arguments and offering their reflections on the process. Topics range from the apparent application of chaos and divine warrior symbolism to Yahweh in Habakkuk 3, the evidence for monotheism in pre-Exilic Judah in 2 Kings 22-23 and the possible presence of chaos or *creatio ex nihilo* in Genesis 1 and Psalm 74. This approach encourages the recognition of points of agreement as well as

differences and exposes some of the underlying issues that inhibit consensus In doing so it consolidates much that has been achieved in the past offers fresh ideas and perspective and through intense debate subjects new ideas to thorough critique and suggests avenues for further research *The Politics of Ritual Change* John Tracy Thames, Jr.,2020-07-27 In *The Politics of Ritual Change* John Thames explores the intersection of ritual and politics in the zuku festival texts from Emar and suggests a new understanding of the Hittite Empire's relationship to northern Syria in the 13th century BCE

Demons in the Details Sara Ronis,2025-04-15 The Babylonian Talmud is full of stories of demonic encounters and it also includes many laws that attempt to regulate such encounters In this book Sara Ronis takes the reader on a journey across the rabbinic canon exploring how late antique rabbis imagined feared and controlled demons Ronis contextualizes the Talmud's thought within the rich cultural matrix of Sasanian Babylonia placing rabbinic thinking in conversation with Sumerian Akkadian Ugaritic Syriac Christian Zoroastrian and Second Temple Jewish texts about demons to delve into the interactive communal context in which the rabbis created boundaries between the human and the supernatural and between themselves and other religious communities *Demons in the Details* explores the wide range of ways that the rabbis participated in broader discussions about beliefs and practices with their neighbors out of which they created a profoundly Jewish demonology *"Did I Not Bring Israel Out of Egypt?"* James K. Hoffmeier,Alan R. Millard,Gary A.

Rendsburg,2016-05-19 The Hebrew Scriptures consider the exodus from Egypt to be Israel's formative and foundational event Indeed the Bible offers no other explanation for Israel's origin as a people It is also true that no contemporary record regarding a man named Moses or the Israelites generally either living in or leaving Egypt has been found Hence many biblical scholars and archaeologists take a skeptical attitude dismissing the exodus from the realm of history However the contributors to this volume are convinced that there is an alternative more positive approach Using textual and archaeological materials from the ancient Near East in a comparative way in conjunction with the Torah's narratives and with other biblical texts the contributors to this volume specialists in ancient Egypt ancient Near Eastern culture and history and biblical studies maintain that the reports in the Hebrew Bible should not be cavalierly dismissed for ideological reasons but rather should be deemed to contain authentic memories *The Royal Priest* Matthew H. Emadi,2022-11-29 Despite its importance in the New Testament relatively little has been written about Psalm 110 By considering how David brought together priesthood and kingship in a single figure Matthew Emadi uncovers the theological foundations of Psalm 110 showing that Melchizedek's royal priesthood is tied to both creation and redemption *Handbook on Postconservative Theological Interpretation* Ronald T. Michener,Mark A. Lamport,2024-10-24 Postconservative theology may be said to parallel with postliberal theology at its best Orthodox biblical but open to new insights about how to interpret Scripture But the new insights must be faithful as well as fresh Postconservative theology is not the same as progressive theology which tends to lean toward indeterminant faith expressions whereas postconservative allows for particular faith commitments and

expressions but understands that the constructive task of theology is never finished Authors emphasize various interpretive theological lenses used for doing theology among various postconservative theologians rather than emphasizing the philosophical background to hermeneutical theory present in other works such as past influential thinkers including Gadamer Grondin Ricoeur Heidegger etc This resource could also function as a companion to Evangelical Theological Method Five Views 2018 This emphasis of the chapters will not be on the nuts and bolts of how to interpret but rather on the theological impulses that govern various lenses Bible cultural context etc for doing theology and the way Scripture functions with respect to the practice of interpretation

Toward a Poetics of Genesis 1-11 Daniel D. Lowery, 2013-04-15 Daniel Lowery commences this work by suggesting that history is a subjective enterprise it is controlled by those who record it The power of the present decides what is counted as history and how the rest of us are told about the past shapes our view of it and concomitantly our outlook for the future In this sense then history fundamentally shapes the future Few questions are more basic to human existence than Who am I Where did I come from What is my place in this world The earliest chapters of Genesis have oriented hearers and readers for millennia in their attempts to address these concerns And so in several respects Genesis shapes the future In this study Lowery sets out to understand more accurately ancient Near Eastern language and claims about origins specifically claims found in Gen 1 11 He uses Gen 4 17 22 as a test case representing the Hebrew tradition explaining how the world came to be civilized Lowery observes that this passage serves a function within the larger narrative of Gen 1 11 akin to other ancient Near Eastern traditions of civilized beginnings Moreover it occupies a place in the overarching narrative of beginnings corresponding to what we find elsewhere throughout the ancient world Lowery focuses mainly on Mesopotamia leaving other cultures for later study This study aims to demonstrate that much of the language of Gen 1 11 is similar in many ways to its Mesopotamian counterparts More explicitly here is an exploration of the nature of the language and terms of Gen 1 11 to ascertain what truths it communicates and how it communicates them At its core this is a study of the genre and generic claims of protohistory as found in Gen 1 11

A Gracious and Compassionate God Daniel C. Timmer, 2016-03-11 In this New Studies in Biblical Theology volume on Jonah Daniel Timmer seeks to secure the book's ongoing relevance for biblical theology and for the spiritual life Timmer examines Jonah's historical backgrounds and Christocentric orientation hoping to bring clarity to problems of mission and religious conversion raised by the text

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