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"Who is like Yahweh?" Juan Cruz, 2016-02-15 Recent theology has seen a renewed vigour in debates about the nature and character of God Juan Cruz turns to one of the prophetic books in the Hebrew Bible Old Testament Micah to consider the metaphors it uses to portray the God of Israel and what they reveal about the deity The book of Micah contains two dominant types of metaphor for Yahweh namely the legal metaphors in 1 2 16 and 6 1 16 and the pastoral metaphors in 2 12 13 4 6 7 5 1 4a and 7 14 20 The former type of metaphors presents Yahweh in a courtroom setting where he accuses his people of their sins brings a lawsuit against them and pronounces their judgement The pastoral metaphors on the other hand describe Yahweh as the shepherd of his people primarily concerned with the restoration and well being of Israel The two sets of metaphors therefore respectively present Yahweh in a positive and a negative light Drawing on insights from philosophy and literary studies and making particular use of the theories of Benjamin Harshav Juan Cruz explores the divine metaphors by analysing the arguments they make within their respective literary units and in the context of the whole book as well as the significant tensions that develop between the metaphors The volume provides helpful tools to analyse metaphors for God which may be also used for analysis of non divine metaphors and should contribute to our theological understanding of God in the Hebrew Bible most especially in the book of Micah a book whose title bears the meaning Who is like Yahweh

Yahweh's Council Ellen White, 2014-04-28 Ellen White explores the depiction of the divine council under the authority of Yahweh in the type scenes of the Hebrew Bible She proposes criteria for

determining a Council of Yahweh type scene and membership requirements Following these criteria the Council of Yahweh texts are Isaiah 6 1 Kings 22 Job 1 2 Zechariah 3 and Daniel 7 After determining a cast of characters the author explores the structure of the council and realizes that the structure contains three tiers with two divisions on tiers 2 and 3 The first tier belongs to the chief god the second tier is called the Councilors and the two divisions are Judicial Officials and Advisors The third tier is the Agents and the two divisions on this tier are the Court Officers and Commissioned Characters who play a role relating to the council but are not themselves members of the council are also analyzed Finally Ellen White evaluates the potential for conceptual evolution especially in relationship to monotheism and the participation of human beings within the Council of Yahweh

Word Biblical Themes Collection Leslie C. Allen, Dr. Richard Bauckham, George R. Beasley-Murray, Dr. Roddy Braun, Trent C. Butler, Dr. John I. Durham, Dr. John Goldingay, Gerald F. Hawthorne, Dr. T. R. Hobbs, J. Ramsey Michaels, Leon Morris, Ralph Smith, Douglas Stuart, 2020-07-14 A companion series to the acclaimed Word Biblical Commentary Finding the great themes of the books of the Bible is essential to the study of God's Word and to the preaching and teaching of its truths These themes and ideas are often like precious gems they lie beneath the surface and can only be discovered with some difficulty While commentaries are useful for helping readers understand the content of a verse or chapter they are not usually designed to help the reader to trace important subjects systematically within a given book a Scripture The Word Biblical Themes series helps readers discover the important themes of a book of the Bible This series distills the theological essence of a given book of Scripture and serves it up in ways that enrich the preaching teaching worship and discipleship of God's people Volumes in this series Written by top biblical scholars Feature authors who wrote on the same book of the Bible for the Word Biblical Commentary series Distill deep and focused study on a biblical book into the most important themes and practical applications of them Give reader's an ability to see the big picture of a book of the Bible by understanding what topics and concerns were most important to the biblical writers Help address pressing issues in the church today by showing readers see how the biblical writers approached similar issues in their day Ideal for sermon preparation and for other teaching in the church Volumes in the Word Biblical Themes 15 Volume Set include Exodus by John I Durham Joshua by Trent C Butler 1 and 2 Kings by T R Hobbs 1 and 2 Chronicles by Roddy L Braun Psalms by Leslie C Allen Isaiah by John D W Watts Daniel by John Goldingay Hosea Jonah by Douglas Stuart Micah Malachi by Ralph L Smith John by George R Beasley Murray 1 and 2 Corinthians by Ralph P Martin Philippians by Gerald F Hawthorne 1 and 2 Thessalonians by Leon Morris 1 Peter by J Ramsey Michaels 2 Peter and Jude by Richard J Bauckham Word Biblical Themes are an ideal resource for any reader who has used and benefited from the Word Biblical Commentary series and will help pastors bible teachers and students as they seek to understand and apply God's word to their ministry and learning

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The Prophets Carol J. Dempsey, Carol Dempsey s The Prophets provides a liberation critical reading of Israel s prophetic books including overviews of each book and discussions of specific passages Her approach allows her to plumb the depths of the texts potential for liberation as well as provide a critique of the tradition

The Translation Style of Old Greek Habakkuk James A.E. Mulroney,2016-06-17 How did the translator of the Septuagint Old Greek book of Habakkuk interpret his Hebrew base text James A E Mulroney analyzes the Greek style of the book and offers an extended analysis of present methodological issues in the field of Septuagint studies back of the book

Habakkuk: An Intermediate Reader and Commentary J. Alexander Rutherford,2021-06-25 Habakkuk is a book of discipleship a book written to bring its reader to a deeper faith in Yahweh in the presence of His unthinkable deeds Amidst oppressive evil at the hands of their Judahite brothers the righteous of Judah cry out to God for salvation His response is the invasion of fearsome Chaldea What appears to be horrid judgment is actually his plan to save those who trust in Him All His people are called to extraordinary faith to believe Him even when His deeds are unbelievable In this way and only this way will they be delivered from their oppressors and enjoy God s blessings only by faith can they have life Habakkuk is a challenging yet beautiful book that has much to teach the people of God Its eloquent poetry and interpretive issues make it a suitable even necessary subject for Hebrew study The goal of this commentary and reader is to facilitate theological devotional and pastoral engagement with the Hebrew text of Habakkuk alongside development in one s understanding of Hebrew After an extensive introduction discussing the significant issues and laying the groundwork for interpreting Habakkuk this commentary presents the Hebrew text juxtaposed with an English translation and with contextual glosses for Hebrew Words occurring less than thirty times in the Hebrew Bible Each section has an introduction followed by the text and comments on textual theological and interpretative issues With a balance of theological reflection exegetical depth and assistance with the Hebrew text the Hebrew student will be equipped to wrestle with the text in its original language and develop their understanding of the language simultaneously

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Minor Prophets, Volume 2 James E. Smith, Ph.D.,2019-03-02 Introductions to the Old Testament books of Nahum Habakkuk

Zephaniah Haggai Zechariah and Malachi are followed by verse by verse comments on the text *Mark 15:39 as a Markan Theology of Revelation* Brian K. Gamel, 2017-10-19 In the Gospel of Mark Jesus arrest trial and execution ends with the Roman centurion who oversees the death process proclaiming Jesus as God's son Gamel explores two key questions in relation to this moment what does the centurion mean when he says that Jesus is God's son and why does he say it The confession is not made on the basis of any signs nor from any indication that he perceives Jesus death as honourable or exemplary This apparent lack of motivation itself highlights a key Markan theme that this insight is revealed by an apocalyptic act of God signalled by the tearing of the temple veil Thus the confession which we can understand to be made sincerely and knowledgeably is the result of an act of God's revelation alone Gamel explores the theory of Mark depicting a story in which all human characters exhibit varying levels of blindness to the spiritual realities that govern their lives By making a thorough examination of Mark's Gospel while placing primary focus on the centurion the study is unlimited and presents a serious examination of the whole Gospel Gamel concludes his argument with the point that at the foot of the cross this blindness is decisively confronted by God's apocalyptic act The offer of sight to the centurion demonstrates the reconciliation of God and humanity which are otherwise in Mark's Gospel repeatedly presented as antagonistic spheres Finally the fact that revelation is offered to a Gentile highlights the inclusion of the nations into the promises of Israel

The Catholic Biblical Quarterly Wendell Stephen Reilly, 1987 Includes various reports of the Association

Metathesis in the Hebrew Bible Isaac Kalimi, 2018-01-01 This book investigates the use of literary stylistic metathesis in the Hebrew Bible By way of introduction the book first discusses the related phenomena of linguistic metathesis in which letters or sounds are unintentionally inverted during the historical development of a language and textual metathesis in which the letters of a word are accidentally inverted during the transmission of a text The discussion then moves on to the widespread use of literary stylistic metathesis in the Hebrew Bible in which two or more words that use the same letters in opposite orders are deliberately juxtaposed within a sentence This device appears in various literary genres within the Bible and in diverse forms which demonstrates that a number of biblical authors and editors used it as a compositional device for a variety of purposes whether for literary aesthetic or rhetorical effect to make a theological or exegetical point to connect or contrast particular words with one another or to emphasize a specific viewpoint The book also demonstrates that literary metathesis is not limited to the Hebrew Bible but that it also appears in post biblical Jewish Hebrew compositions such as The Wisdom of Ben Sira and the rabbinic literature This leads to the conclusion that the use of this literary tool by the rabbis in the midrashic literature is not a late artificial approach to Scripture but rather one that has deep roots in the biblical texts themselves and that continued to develop in the writings of the Second Temple period and in later Jewish writings

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Childs to the book of Habakkuk resulting not only in an evaluation of Childs's method but also providing new insights into the canonical shape and theological message of Habakkuk. The findings of textual, historical, literary, formal, and redactional criticisms inform the study. However, O'Neal goes beyond these findings to ascertain the canonical shape of Habakkuk and to illustrate how this shape informs an understanding of the book's theological message. *Shining Like the Sun* David H. Wenkel, 2018-08-28 This is the first sustained whole Bible treatment on the theme of meeting God face to face. Starting with Genesis and ending with Revelation, the author systematically covers the major events in salvation history, all of which reveal the beauty of encountering God's grace in abundance. **Playing with Dragons** Andy Angel, 2014-03-13 There be dragons all over the Bible. From the great sea monsters of Genesis to the great dragon of Revelation, dragons appear as the Bible opens and closes, and they pop their grisly heads up at various junctures in between. How did they get there, and what on earth or indeed in heaven are they doing there? This is a book for those who find standard discussions of faith and suffering frustrating. Andy Angel opens up the rich biblical tradition of living with God in the midst of suffering. He takes the reader on a journey of exploration through biblical texts that are often overlooked on account of their strangeness: texts about dragons. He shows how these peculiar passages open up a language of prayer through suffering in which people share their anger, weariness, disillusionment, and even joy in suffering with God. Angel explores how such weird Scriptures open up a whole new way of praying and reveal a God who approves of honest spirituality, a spirituality that the Bible holds open but too many of its interpreters do not.

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