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Interpreting the Old Testament Theologically Andrew T. Abernethy, 2018-12-18 How should Christians read the Old Testament today Answers to this question gravitate between two poles On the one hand some pay little attention to the gap between the Old Testament and today reading the Old Testament like a devotional allegory that points the Christian directly to Jesus On the other hand there are folks who prioritize an Old Testament passage's original context to such an extent that it is by no means clear if and how a given Old Testament text might bear witness to Christ and address the church This volume is a tribute to Willem A. VanGemeren an ecclesial scholar who operated amidst the tension between understanding texts in their original context and their theological witness to Christ and the church The contributors in this volume share a conviction that Christians must read the Old Testament with a theological concern for how it bears witness to Christ and nourishes the church while not undermining the basic principles of exegesis Two questions drive these essays as they address the topic of reading the Old Testament theologically Christology If the Old Testament bears witness to Christ how do we move from an Old Testament text theme or book to Christ Ecclesiology If the Old Testament is meant to nourish the church how do scriptures originally given to Israel address the church today The volume unfolds by first considering exegetical habits that are essential for interpreting the Old Testament theologically Then several essays wrestle with how topics from select Old Testament books can be read theologically Finally it concludes by addressing several communal matters that arise when reading the Old Testament theologically

Understanding Old Testament Theology Brittany Kim, Charlie Trimm, 2020-12-22 The discipline of Old Testament theology seeks to provide us with a picture of YHWH and his relationship to the world as described in the Old Testament But within this discipline there are many disagreements about the key issues and methodologies Is the Old Testament unified in some way Should the context of the theologian play a role in interpretation Should Old Testament theology merely describe what ancient Israel believed or should it offer guidance for the church today What is the relationship between history and theology All these considerations and more result in so many different kinds of Old

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God's Design, 4th Edition Elmer Martens, 2015-11-11 How does one summarize the thirty-nine books of the Old Testament? How might one determine the message of the Old Testament with others? This book attempts an answer to these questions. The answer is taken from a single Scripture passage, Exodus 5:22-6:8, which is here considered a theological Table of Contents for the Old Testament. In addition to such topics as Deliverance, Community, and Experiencing God, the book has an extended discussion on Land, a subject which deals with a wide range of interests but which only rarely receives attention in books on biblical theology. The current edition features reflections and a set of discussion questions following each of the seventeen chapters, a boon for university and seminary teachers and students and of large help for church study groups.

The State of Old Testament Studies H. H. Hardy, II, M. Daniel Carroll R., 2024-11-05 This book surveys the current landscape of Old Testament studies, offering readers a concise guide to contemporary academic discussions. Bringing together a diverse group of experts, *The State of Old Testament Studies* provides an informed introduction to the many fields of Old Testament research. By recognized scholars, it presents basic questions in each subfield, surveys the primary methods of answering these questions, engages prominent solutions, and cites relevant and up-to-date resources. It is an extensive guide to current research and an ideal supplemental textbook for a variety of courses on the Old Testament.

A Handbook to Old Testament Exegesis William P. Brown, 2017-03-17 Designed for both Hebrew and non-Hebrew students, *A Handbook to Old Testament Exegesis* offers a fresh, hands-on introduction to exegesis of the Old Testament. William P. Brown begins not with the biblical text itself but with the reader, helping students to identify their own interpretive lenses before engaging the biblical text. Brown guides the student through a wide variety of interpretive approaches, including modern methodologies (feminist, womanist, Latino, a queer, postcolonial, disability, and ecological approaches) alongside more traditional methods. This allows students to critically reflect on themselves as bona fide interpreters. While covering a wide range of biblical passages, Brown also highlights two common biblical texts throughout the work to help show how each interpretive approach highlights different dimensions of the same texts. Students will appreciate the value of an empathetic inquiry of Scripture that is both inclusive of others and textually in depth.

Key Approaches to Biblical Ethics, 2021-01-25 The purpose of *Key*

Approaches to Biblical Ethics is to address fundamental as well as practical questions of methodology in examining the ethical material of the Bible Sixteen scholars of international reputation most of them leaders in the field of biblical ethics discuss questions of biblical interpretation from the perspectives of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament ethics in close dialogue with one another In the present volume both established and new approaches to biblical ethics are presented and discussed The result is a volume of unprecedented scholarly interaction that provides key insights into issues of biblical ethics that play a significant role both for biblical interpretation as well as for methodological questions in Jewish and Christian ethics today **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 *Following Jesus, the Servant King* Jonathan Lunde, 2010-11-23 What does the Bible say about who Jesus is and what he asks of us his followers Throughout the Old Testament and into the New God not only demands righteousness from his people but also showers on grace that enables them to act Jesus of course provides the ultimate fulfillment of these twin aspects of God's relationship to humanity In biblical terms Jesus is the King who demands righteous obedience from his followers and Jesus is the Servant who provides the grace that enables this obedience In *Following Jesus the Servant King* Jonathan Lunde makes plain how having a strong understanding of covenantal theology opens us to greater discipleship From the angle of biblical teaching Lunde tackles some of the most poignant questions about being a disciple of Christ What does it mean to follow Jesus What does God expect from his followers How can we be and do what is required While answering these essential questions Lunde thoroughly details God's covenants throughout the whole of Scripture explaining what this means in terms of our relationship with God and how Jesus fulfills each of them in turn _____ Part

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Bearing Yhwh's Name at Sinai Carmen Joy Imes, 2023-06-21 The Name Command NC is usually interpreted as a prohibition against speaking Yhwh's name in a particular context false oaths wrongful pronunciation irreverent worship magical practices cursing false teaching and the like However the NC lacks the contextual specification needed to support the command as speech related Taking seriously the narrative context at Sinai and the closest lexical parallels a different picture emerges one animated by concrete rituals and their associated metaphorical concepts The unique phrase *ns shm* is one of several expressions arising from the conceptual metaphor election as branding that finds analogies in high priest regalia as well as in various ways of claiming ownership in the Ancient Near East such as inscribed monuments the use of seals and the branding of slaves The NC presupposes that Yhwh has claimed Israel by placing Yhwh's own name on her In this light the first two commands of the Decalogue reinforce the two sides of the covenant declaration I will be your God you will be my people The first expresses the demand for exclusive worship and the second calls for proper representation As a consequence the NC invites a richer exploration of what it means to be a people in covenant with Yhwh a people bearing his name among the nations It also points to what is at stake when Israel carries that name in vain The image of bearing Yhwh's name offers a rich source for theological and ethical reflection that cannot be conveyed nonmetaphorically without distortion or loss of meaning

Old Testament Theology John Goldingay, 2009-10-26 In this third volume of his critically acclaimed Old Testament Theology John Goldingay explores the Old Testament vision of Israel's life before God The first volume focused on the story of God's dealings with Israel or Israel's gospel The second volume investigated the beliefs of Israel or Israel's faith Now the spotlight falls on the Old Testament's perspective on the life that Israel should live in its present and future including its worship prayer and spirituality as well as its practices attitudes and ethics before God Goldingay sees three spheres of life giving order to Israel's vision its life in relation to God its life in community and the life of the individual as a self Within these frameworks he unfurls a tapestry that is as broad and colorful as all of life and yet detailed in its intricate attention to the text With this final volume John Goldingay has given us the third pillar of an Old Testament theology that is monumental in scope and yet invites us to enter through multiple doors to explore its riches Students will profit from a semester in its courts and ministers of the Word will find their preaching and teaching deeply enriched by wandering its halls and meditating in its chambers

Is God a Vindictive Bully? Paul Copan, 2022-10-18 Critics outside the church often accuse the Old Testament God of genocide racism ethnic cleansing and violence But a rising tide of critics within the church claim that Moses and other primitive violence prone prophets were mistaken about God's commands and character Both sets of critics dismiss this allegedly harsh flawed textual Old Testament God in favor of the kind compassionate actual God revealed by Jesus Are they right to do so Following his popular book *Is God a Moral Monster* noted apologist Paul Copan confronts false imbalanced teaching that is confusing

and misleading many Christians Copan takes on some of the most difficult Old Testament challenges and places them in their larger historical and theological contexts He explores the kindness patience and compassion of God in the Old Testament and shows how Jesus in the New Testament reveals not only divine kindness but also divine severity The book includes a detailed Scripture index of difficult and controversial passages and is helpful for anyone interested in understanding the flaws in these emerging claims that are creating a destructive gap between the Testaments

Confronting Injustice without Compromising Truth Thaddeus J. Williams, 2020-12-22 God does not suggest he commands that we do justice Social justice is not optional for the Christian All injustice affects others so talking about justice that isn't social is like talking about water that isn't wet or a square with no right angles But the Bible's call to seek justice is not a call to superficial kneejerk activism We are not merely commanded to execute justice but to truly execute justice The God who commands us to seek justice is the same God who commands us to test everything and hold fast to what is good Drawing from a diverse range of theologians sociologists artists and activists *Confronting Injustice without Compromising Truth* by Thaddeus Williams makes the case that we must be discerning if we are to truly execute justice as Scripture commands Not everything called social justice today is compatible with a biblical vision of a better world The Bible offers hopeful and distinctive answers to deep questions of worship community salvation and knowledge that ought to mark a uniquely Christian pursuit of justice Topics addressed include Racism Sexuality Socialism Culture War Abortion Tribalism Critical Theory Identity Politics *Confronting Injustice without Compromising Truth* also brings in unique voices to talk about their experiences with these various social justice issues including Michelle Lee Barnwall Suresh Budhaprithi Eddie Byun Freddie Cardoza Becket Cook Bella Danusiar Monique Duson Ojo Okeye Edwin Ramirez Samuel Sey Neil Shenvi Walt Sobchak In *Confronting Injustice without Compromising Truth* Thaddeus Williams transcends our religious and political tribalism and challenges readers to discover what the Bible and the example of Jesus have to teach us about justice He presents a compelling vision of justice for all God's image bearers that offers hopeful answers to life's biggest questions

Eschatological Discipleship Trevin Wax, 2018-04-01 Discipleship is eschatological in nature because the church that makes and receives disciples is eschatological in nature Often eschatology is thought to refer only to last things doctrines However eschatology in its broader sense encompasses the Christian view of time and the future of the world informing both one's evangelism and ecclesiology Failing to relate the eschatological dimension to discipleship leaves one with an incomplete worldview imbalanced discipleship and eventually a tragic inability to model the Christian way of life By answering questions like What time is it and Where is history going Trevin Wax helps Christians view the past present and future biblically and shapes their understanding of following Jesus

The Last Things David Hühne, 2019-06-25 In this final *Contours of Christian Theology* volume David Hühne offers a trinitarian theological description of eschatology that is at once systematic generated from the theological interpretation of Scripture and yet sensitive to essential elements for Christian practice His reading of the Bible is

shaped by the gospel informed by the history of Christian thought and dedicated to serving the church *Faithful Exchange* David W. Opderbeck, 2025-06-24 Debates about capitalism versus socialism reflect a deep divide in American society in both the broader culture and the church While those attracted to liberation theology radical orthodoxy and some kinds of Anabaptist theologies support forms of socialism many others continue to believe capitalism is the best real world option Among serious theologians as well as at the popular level the debate suffers from misunderstandings and mischaracterizations of how different economic systems function and how those systems relate to higher ethical and legal principles These misunderstandings and mischaracterizations in turn fuel overly confident pronouncements about what the biblical witness and the Christian tradition say about possible forms of economic life Faithful Exchange offers a careful review of the biblical and historical materials and a critical appraisal of the current debate The book does not recommend either capitalism or socialism as a preferred form of economic order but rather suggests perspectives from Christian theology that provide both prophetic critique of and missional engagement with various economic structures in cultural and historical context

Setting the Captives Free Marion L. S. Carson, 2016-11-24 Setting the Captives Free explores how a theological understanding of slavery goes against the idea of a God who is loving and just with the intention of being widely used in churches activist organisations and groups and by individuals Ardently arguing that slavery is incompatible with Christianity Marion Carson analyses how both anti slavery and pro slavery movements have been justified with the help of Scripture In Setting the Captives Free she provides an answer to the question What can the Bible say to us about contemporary human trafficking By looking through important passages from the Old and the New Testament Carson suggests what they might have to say to us about slavery in the twenty first century She analyses how Christians changed their views of slavery after its abolition before closely examining what the Bible has to say about slavery in general especially with regards to prostitution At the end of each chapter study questions are included to aid individual and group discussions in the hope that they will increase awareness of human trafficking and encourage more Christians to become actively involved in its eradication

Christianity Contested Paul Copan, Stewart Kelly, 2024-12-30 Although Christianity has significantly influenced many of Western civilization s cherished ideals and values it faces ongoing criticism regarding its truth goodness and beauty Critics argue that Christianity is at odds with science human flourishing and the dignity of women that it is disconnected from modern views on sexuality and that its Scriptures support slavery and genocide They also claim that the historical evidence for Jesus bodily resurrection is weak and his claims of exclusivity are narrow minded Additionally the problem of evil and the hiddenness of God are major points of contention In response a group of scholars has provided a comprehensive well reasoned yet accessible resource to address these accusations for both the church and the broader public

Theology, Church, and Ministry David S. Dockery, 2017-10-01 Theology Church and Ministry A Handbook for Theological Education helps readers understand the critical role theological education plays in equipping God called

ministers for service in the church **Is God a Moral Monster?** Paul Copan, 2011-01-01 A recent string of popular level books written by the New Atheists have leveled the accusation that the God of the Old Testament is nothing but a bully a murderer and a cosmic child abuser This viewpoint is even making inroads into the church How are Christians to respond to such accusations And how are we to reconcile the seemingly disconnected natures of God portrayed in the two testaments In this timely and readable book apologist Paul Copan takes on some of the most vexing accusations of our time including God is arrogant and jealous God punishes people too harshly God is guilty of ethnic cleansing God oppresses women God endorses slavery Christianity causes violence and more Copan not only answers God s critics he also shows how to read both the Old and New Testaments faithfully seeing an unchanging righteous and loving God in both

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