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Judah's Desire and the Making of the Abrahamic Israel Hong Guk-Pyoung, 2024-07-01 In this refreshing exploration of Judah's identity formation the emphasis is placed on the psychological underpinnings of Judah's sentiments towards Israel aiming to illuminate the significance of Judah's appropriation of Israel Richly contextual this book draws parallels observed in Asian contexts notably those of North and South Korea and China with its marginal Others Central to the thesis is that Judah's perceived inferiority to Israel played a crucial role in its quest to appropriate Israel's legacy and identity Adopting a functionalist lens Judah's rewriting of Israel's ancestral past is examined The Abraham and Jacob traditions are understood as competing identity narratives serving as critical discursive tools to construct their pasts The study scrutinizes how the southern Abraham tradition fundamentally reoriented the Jacob tradition North Israel's standalone ancestral myth Set against the broader canvas of continued efforts to redefine and embody Israel within the history of Judeo Christian religions this exploration underscores how Judah's pivotal appropriation of Israel has established a paradigm for all future endeavors of becoming Israel

Biblical History and Israel's Past Megan Bishop Moore, Brad E. Kelle, 2011-05-17 Although scholars have for centuries primarily been interested in using the study of ancient Israel to explain illuminate and clarify the biblical story Megan Bishop Moore and Brad E Kelle describe how scholars today seek more and more to tell the story of the past on its own terms drawing from both biblical and extrabiblical sources to illuminate ancient Israel and its neighbors without privileging the biblical perspective Biblical History and Israel's Past provides a comprehensive survey of how study of the Old Testament and the history of Israel has changed since the middle of the twentieth century Moore and Kelle discuss significant trends in scholarship trace the development of ideas since the 1970s and summarize major scholars viewpoints issues and developments

The Religions of Ancient

Israel Ziony Zevit, 2003-06-01 This is the most far reaching interdisciplinary investigation into the religion of ancient Israel ever attempted The author draws on textual readings archaeological and historical data and epigraphy to determine what is known about the Israelite religions during the Iron Age 1200 586 BCE The evidence is synthesized within the structure of an Israelite worldview and ethos involving kin tribes land traditional ways and places of worship and a national deity Professor Zevit has originated this interpretive matrix through insights ideas and models developed in the academic study of religion and history within the context of the humanities He is strikingly original for instance in his contention that much of the Psalter was composed in praise of deities other than Yahweh Through his book the author has set a precedent which should encourage dialogue and cooperative study between all ancient historians and archaeologists but particularly between Iron Age archaeologists and biblical scholars The work challenges many conclusions of previous scholarship about the nature of the Israelites religion

Israel in the Book of Kings James Richard Linville, 1998-05-01 Linville argues that a new approach to the book of Kings is needed because of the failings of the usual historical critical methods He adopts a holistic approach which sees the book as a Persian era text intended to articulate politically and religiously significant symbols within the book s monarchic history These express the producer s reactions to important issues of Jewish identity in the continuing Diaspora and in Jerusalem In the story of the schisms and apostacies of Israel s defunct monarchies both the Diaspora and cultural pluralism are legitimized Rival versions of Israelite heritage are reconciled under an overarching sense of a greater Israelite history and identity

Exploring the Religion of Ancient Israel Aaron Chalmers, 2012-10-12 What did people such as priests and prophets do in Israel How were they chosen and trained How did ordinary people s relationship with God work out This volume is a fine user friendly guide to what we can learn about such questions from the Bible from archaeology and from current scholarly theory John Goldingay Professor Emeritus of Old Testament Fuller Theological Seminary Exploring the Religion of Ancient Israel consists of two parts The first explores the major religious offices mentioned in the Old Testament including prophets priests sages and kings As well as considering what these key people said and did the author traces the process someone might have gone through to become recognised as a prophet priest or sage and where you would have had to go in ancient Israel if you wanted to locate someone who held one of these offices In the second part the focus is on the religious beliefs and practices of the common people as this was the group that made up the vast majority of ancient Israel s population

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 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 *The Emergence of Israel in Ancient Palestine* Emanuel Pfoh, 2016-04-01 Taking advantage of critical methodology for history writing and the use of anthropological insights and ethnographic data from the modern Middle East this study aims at providing new understandings on the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine and the socio political dynamics at work in the Levant during antiquity The book begins with a discussion of matters of historiography and history writing both in ancient and modern times and an evaluation on the incidence of the modern theological discourse in relation to history and history writing Chapter 2 evaluates the methodology used by biblical scholars for gaining knowledge on ancient Israelite society Pfoh argues that such attempts often apply socio scientific models on biblical narratives without external evidence of the reconstructed past producing a virtual past reality which cannot be confirmed concretely Chapter 3 deals with the archaeological remains usually held as clear evidence of Israelite statehood in the tenth century BCE The main criticism is directed towards archaeological interpretations of the data which are led by the biblical narratives of the books of Judges and Samuel resulting in a harmonic blend of ancient literature and modern anthropological models on state formation Chapter 4 continues with the discussion on how anthropological models should be employed for history writing Socio political concepts such as chiefdom society or state formation should not be imposed on the contents of ancient literary sources i e the Bible but used instead to analyse our primary sources the archaeological and epigraphic records in order to create a socio historical account The final chapter attempts to provide an historical explanation regarding the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine without relying on the Bible but only on archaeology epigraphy and anthropological insights This Israel is not the biblical one This is the Israel from history the one that the modern historian aims at recovering from the study of ancient epigraphic and archaeological remains The arguments presented challenge the idea that the biblical writers were recording historical events as we understand this practice nowadays and that we can use the biblical records for creating critical histories of Israel in ancient Palestine It also questions the existence of undisputable traces of statehood in the archaeological record from the Iron Age as the biblical images about a United Monarchy might lead us to believe Thus drawing on ethnographic insights we may gain a better knowledge on how ancient Levantine societies functioned providing us with a context for understanding the emergence of historical Israel as a major highland patronate with a socio political life of almost two centuries It is during the later periods of ancient Palestines history the Persian and the Graeco Roman that we find the proper context into which biblical Israel is created beginning a literary life of more than two millennia Israelite Religion Karel van der Toorn, 2025-04-15 A panoramic thousand year history of Israelite religion from the Iron Age to the birth of Judaism by a renowned biblical scholar From its Iron Age beginnings to its aftermath in the Roman period Israelite religion went through significant changes and transformations As the Israelites responded to major historical events and political realities their collective beliefs and practices evolved over time and developed new forms even as earlier elements of religious culture remained an active substratum Weaving together biblical literature archaeology and comparative sources

award winning author Karel van der Toorn tells the sweeping story of how Israelite religion evolved from a tribal cult honoring the ancestors and the god of the fathers to a scriptural religion practiced by an ethnic minority within the Roman Empire He demonstrates how religion was integral to nation building as Israel transitioned from a nomadic chiefdom to a monarchical state how religious practices changed in response to the loss of political independence and how in the final centuries before the Common Era as Hellenistic culture permeated the Eastern Mediterranean Israelite religion gave rise to a variety of reading communities committed to a body of sacred scripture with the law of Moses at its core Combining literary studies anthropology linguistics history and more this book tells the fascinating story of Israelite religion as it has never been told before

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The Book of Proverbs and Arabic Proverbial Works Riad Kassis,2014-09-03 This is the first detailed study that critically compares and contrasts the wisdom sentences of the Book of Proverbs with classical and post classical Arabic proverbs reference is also made to current Arabic proverbs The wisdom tradition of Solomon is examined and is compared to that of the Arab sage Luqm n The book deals with three main themes that are of special significance both in the Book of Proverbs and in Arabic proverbial works royalty speech and silence wealth and poverty The book concludes with a study of some form critical and traditio historical aspects of the treated proverbs Hundreds of classical Arabic proverbs and wisdom sayings of Prophet Mu ammad appear for the first time in English **Social Theory and the Study of Israelite Religion** Saul M. Olyan,2012-06-22 This volume assesses past theoretically engaged work on Israelite religion and presents new approaches to particular problems and larger interpretive and methodological questions It gathers previously unpublished research by senior and mid career scholars well known for their contributions in the area of social theory and the study of Israelite religion and by junior scholars whose writing is just beginning to have a serious impact on the field The volume begins with a critical introduction by the editor Topics of interest to the contributors include gender violence social change the festivals the dynamics of shame and honor and the relationship of text to ritual The contributors engage theory from social and cultural

anthropology sociology postcolonial studies and ritual studies Theoretical models are evaluated in light of the primary data and some authors modify or adapt theory to increase its utility for biblical studies The contributors are Susan Ackerman Stephen L Cook Ronald Hendel T M Lemos Nathaniel B Levtow Carol Meyers Saul M Olyan R diger Schmitt Robert R Wilson and David P Wright The Chronicles of the Kings of Judah Yigal Levin,2017-02-23 The book of Chronicles the last book of the Hebrew Bible and a central historical book of the Christian Old Testament has in recent decades gone from being the Cinderella of biblical studies to being one of the most researched books of the Bible The anonymous author often simply called the Chronicler by modern scholars looks back at the old Israelite monarchy before the Babylonian Exile from his vantage point in the post exilic early Second Temple Period and attempts to update the older historiographies of Samuel and Kings in order to elucidate their meaning to the people of his own time In The Chronicles of the Kings of Judah Yigal Levin does the same for the modern reader He offers a brand new translation and commentary on 2 Chronicles chapters 10 36 tracing the sacred history of the monarchy from the division of Solomon s kingdom to the final exile and return Each chapter is translated from the original Hebrew into an English that is both faithful to the original and easy for the modern reader to follow Extensive footnotes provide full explanations of the translator s choices and of linguistic and literary issues taking note of alternative versions offered by a wide array of ancient and modern versions and translations The comprehensive commentary on each section provides historical background and explains the text both on a literary and a historical level making full use of the most up to date research on the text literature history geography and on the archaeological background of the biblical world The Chronicles of the Kings of Judah is to be followed by The Chronicles of David and Solomon on 1 Chronicles 10 2 Chronicles 9 and then by The Chronicles of All Israel on the genealogies of 1 Chronicles 1 9 and including comprehensive essays on the book of Chronicles its time purposes methods and meanings **Divine Anger in the Hebrew Bible** Deena E. Grant,2023-07-21 In this book we explore the aim expressions and outcomes of God s anger in the Hebrew Bible We consider divine anger against the backdrop of human anger in order to discern those aspects of it that are recognizably human from those facets of it that are distinctly divine Furthermore we examine passages from a range of literary contexts across major biblical collections in order to distinguish those features of divine anger that are elemental to its definition from those that are limited to individual collections The sum of these conclusions forms our answer to the question What does the Bible mean when it describes God as angry **Visions and Eschatology** Antonios Finitis,2013-05-01 Antonios Finitis provides a distinctive view social worldview and message of Zechariah Kingmakers and Kingbreakers Stephen Germany ,2025-09-12 Spoken into Being Søren Lorenzen,2022-10-26 How are names related to the self in the Hebrew Bible Are names simply ornamental or are they tied to the essence of the embodied bearer To answer these questions S ren Lorenzen traces various functions of proper names and explores how the lexeme name is conceptualized as an object to be perceived by the senses With Paul Ricoeur as a dialogical partner the author brings a new

perspective on how the self is formed in the intentional relation between persons and name s *A Theocentric Interpretation of* Nathan S. French, 2021-02-15 On a primary level the author seeks to answer the question what is the best interpretation of The Knowledge of Good and Evil in Gen 2 9 17 3 5 and 3 22 In Gen 3 5 and 3 22 this knowledge is said to be possessed by YHWH and the divine beings This study analyzes the permutations of good and evil bad in the Hebrew Bible with a majority focus in Genesis and the Deuteronomistic History and with a focus upon those textual instances in which YHWH has influence over good and bad evil Due to the results of the data the author brings in a second level of discussion that focuses upon the hermeneutical principle of divine retribution as a structuring element for ancient Near Eastern historiography On a third level the author turns to divine blessing and cursing and its association with good and evil in ancient Near Eastern texts and in the Hebrew Bible Due to this specific theocentric analysis of the lexemes juxtaposed with the author s wider study of ancient Near Eastern history and culture the answer to the guiding question of this study is therefore proposed by the author as The Divine Knowledge for Administering Reward and Punishment Ergo the Eden Narrative tells a story of how humans partly attain divinity becoming like YHWH and the divine beings Gen 3 5 3 22 Ps 82 in having acquired the forbidden divine knowledge for wielding ultimate power

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