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Giving the Sense Michael A. Grisanti, 2003 This collection of essays covers the four major periods of Israel's history and explores the theological literary historical and archaeological dimensions of each era

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

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The Origin of Israelite Zion Theology Antti Laato, 2018-08-23 In this examination of Zion theology and how it arises in the book of Psalms Antti Laato's starting point is that the Hebrew Bible is the product of the exilic and postexilic times which nonetheless contains older traditions that have played a significant role in the development of the text Laato seeks out these older mythical traditions related to Zion using a comparative methodology and looking at Biblical traditions alongside Ugaritic texts and other ancient Near Eastern material As such Laato provides a historical background for Zion theology which he can apply more broadly to the Psalms In addition Laato argues that Zion related theology in the Psalms is closely related to two events recounted in the Hebrew Bible First the architectural details of the Temple of Solomon 1 Kings 6-7 which can be compared with older mythical Zion related traditions Second the religious traditions related to the reigns of David and Solomon such as the Ark Narrative which ends with David's transfer of the Ark to Jerusalem 2 Sam 6 From this Laato builds an argument for a possible setting in Jerusalem at the time of David and Solomon for the Zion theology that emerges in the Psalms

The Fantastic in Religious Narrative from Exodus to Elisha Laura Feldt, 2014-10-14 *The Fantastic in Religious Narrative*

from Exodus to Elisha argues that perspectives drawn from literary critical theories of the fantastic and fantasy are apt to explore Hebrew Bible religious narratives. The book focuses on the narratives marvels monsters and magic rather than whether or not the stories depict historical events. The Exodus narrative Ex 1 18 and a selection of additional Hebrew Bible narratives Num 11 14 Judg 6 8 1 Kings 17 19 2 Kings 4 7 are analysed from a fantasy theoretical perspective. The fantasy perspective helps to make sense of elements of these narratives that although prominently featured in the stories have previously often been explained by being explained away. These case studies can illuminate Hebrew Bible religion and offer wider perspectives on religious narrative generally. In light of the fantasy theoretical approach these Hebrew Bible stories with the Exodus narrative at the centre read not as foundational stories affirming triumphantly and unambiguously the bond between the deity his people and their territory but rather as texts that harbour and even actively encourage ambiguity and uncertainty not necessarily prompting belief orientation and a sense of meaningfulness but also open ended reflection and doubt. The case studies suggest that other religious narratives both in and beyond the Judaic tradition may also be amenable to interpretation in these terms thus questioning a dominant trend in myth studies. The results of the analyses lead to a discussion of the role of ambiguity uncertainty and transformation in religious narrative in broader perspective and to a questioning of the emphasis in the study of religion on the capacity of religious narrative for founding and maintaining institutions orienting identity and defending order over disorder. The book suggests the wider importance of incorporating destabilisation disorientation and ambiguity more strongly into theories of what religious narrative is and does.

Before There Were Kings Elie Assis, 2023-11-07 Following the great periods of national leadership by Moses and Joshua the book of Judges depicts the stewardship of various judges that rose to power to solve local religious and military challenges in the premonarchic period. This volume provides a close reading of the entire book of Judges taking seriously the distinct elements of the book and how they are interconnected. Elie Assis explores the ways in which the ideology and theology of Judges unfold through a careful literary analysis. Moving beyond the cycle of sin punishment and salvation Assis demonstrates how differences in the descriptive language applied to each judge as well as the evaluations in the opening and concluding chapters provide clues as to the organization and message of the text. Most works on Judges focus on the historical background of the period or the historical process of the book's composition and seek to dissolve its stories into component parts. In contrast *Before There Were Kings* points to the deep underlying unity of Judges and the function of the individual stories within the whole. New and carefully drawn insights related to the purpose of each section and the themes that shape the book as a whole make this a groundbreaking programmatic contribution to research on the book of Judges. It will be of particular interest to students and scholars of the Old Testament and the Hebrew Bible.

The Interpretation of the Hebrew Word אָדָם (People) in Samuel-Kings Luke Emehiele Ijezie, 2006 This study of the word people in the biblical context touches one of the central issues of biblical literature. The author addresses the semantic and literary critical

problems involved in interpreting the Hebrew word within the complex texts of 1 2 Samuel and 1 2 Kings While the word is often rendered by the English word people and its cognates in the modern languages it is also shown that the idea of people together with its semantic range in the modern usage is not identical to the ancient Hebrew Concerted effort is thus made to identify the basic factors and patterns that explain its meaning in various Hebrew contexts The study explains how expresses both Israel s identity as a secular polity as well as its identity as a religious entity The discussion is carried out in the light of a number of chosen texts and these are analyzed both synchronically and diachronically

The Elamite World Javier Álvarez-Mon,Gian Pietro Basello,Yasmina Wicks,2018-01-29 Amongst the civilizations to participate in the dynamic processes of contact and interchange that gave rise to complex societies in the ancient Near East Elam has remained one of the most obscure at times languishing in the background of scholarly inquiry In recent years however an increasing body of academic publications have acknowledged its relevance and suggested that its legacy was more considerable and long lasting than previously estimated The Elamite World assembles a group of 40 international scholars to contribute their expertise to the production of a solid lavishly illustrated English language treatment of Elamite civilization It covers topics such as its physical setting historical development languages and people material culture art science religion and society as well as the legacy of Elam in the Persian empire and its presence in the modern world This comprehensive and ambitious survey seeks for Elam hardly a household name a noteworthy place in our shared cultural heritage It will be both a valuable introductory text for a general audience and a definitive reference source for students and academics

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Two Testaments, One Bible David L. Baker,2013-04-06 Do we need the Old Testament today Is this collection of ancient writings still relevant in our postmodern and increasingly post literary world Isn t the New Testament a sufficient basis for the Christian faith What does the Old Testament God of power and glory have to do with the New Testament God of love whom Jesus calls Father Are these two very different Testaments really one Bible In this thoroughly revised updated and expanded edition of Two Testaments One Bible David L Baker investigates the theological basis for the continued acceptance of the Old Testament as Christian Scripture through a study of its relationship to the New Testament He introduces the main issues surveys the history of interpretation and critically examines four major approaches

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Jimmy Jack McBee Roberts,2004 J J M Roberts was graduated from Harvard University taught at The Johns Hopkins University and then spent the bulk of his teaching career at Princeton Theological Seminary where he influenced and was well loved by several generations of students Here 21 colleagues and former students contribute essays that reflect Roberts core interests *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 **2030 -**

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East and the world of Africa This volume examines in detail the history of the development of ancient laws in general and family laws in particular especially the laws relating to marriages between close relatives Furthermore Johnson M Kimuhu looks at prohibitions and taboos in Africa and the problems they pose with regard to the interpretation and translation of difficult biblical concepts into African languages In that sense Kimuhu provides an example of how to contextualize or integrate African traditions into the study of biblical Hebrew and he also offers insights into the current debate on the study of kinship from the point of view of social cultural anthropology and the Hebrew Bible legal system Teachers students and researchers in biblical studies ancient Near Eastern studies African traditions and social cultural anthropology will find this book helpful in their quest to understand family laws prohibitions and taboos *Opening the Ark of the Covenant* Frank Joseph, Laura Beaudoin, 2007-01-26 Through his worldwide research into its disappearance author Frank Joseph has learned that the Ark was not a mere legend nor was it just an elaborate box used to store the original Ten Commandments It was he asserts purpose built to harness the powers of the Earth for humanity s continued physical existence and spiritual evolutions

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