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excavated at the sites they describe to report on what we know today of nine particular sites chosen from the many that Leo Boer visited 60 years ago Jerusalem Khirbet et Tell i Samaria Sebaste Tell Balata Shechem Tell es Sultan Jericho Khirbet Qumran Caesarea Megiddo and Bet She an Rather than focusing on the history of these sites the contributors describe the history of the archaeological expeditions Who excavated these sites over the years What were the specific aims of their campaigns What techniques and methods did they use How did they interpret these excavations What finds were most noteworthy And finally what are the major misconceptions held by the former excavators Several themes are interwoven amongst the contributions and variously discussed such as identification of biblical sites regional surveys underwater archaeology archaeothanatology archaeology and politics archaeology and science and heritage management This unique collection of images and essays offers to scholars working in the region previously unpublished materials and interpretations as well as new photographs For students of archaeology ancient or Biblical history and theology it contains both a detailed archaeological historiography and explores some highly relevant specific themes Finally the superb quality of Boer s photography provides an unprecedented insight into the archaeological landscape of post war Palestine for anyone interested in Biblical history and archaeology

The Samaritans and Early Judaism Ingrid Hjelm, 2000-01-01 Hjelm examines the various ancient sources mentioning Samaritans dating from the Persian period to well into the Roman period and emanating from Jewish Christian Hellenistic and Samaritan circles She addresses those issues that can be related to a possible Samaritan Judaeen conflict and special attention is given to questions about temple high priests Levites and prophets as well as Shechem and Heliopolis In this radical new investigation Hjelm points out anachronisms in both the ancient writers and our reading of them and proposes a new understanding of the formation of both Samaritanism and Judaism

Judah and the Judeans in the Fourth Century B.C.E. Oded Lipschits, Gary N. Knoppers, Rainer Albertz, 2007-06-30 During the past decade the period from the 7th century B C E and later has been a major focus because it is thought to be the era when much of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament was formed As a result there has also been much interest in the historical developments of that time and specifically in the status of Judah and its neighbors Three conferences dealing roughly with a century each were organized and the first conference was held in Tel Aviv in 2001 the proceedings of that conference were published as *Judah and the Judeans in the Neo Babylonian Period* The second volume was published in early 2006 a report on the conference held in Heidelberg in July 2003 *Judah and the Judeans in the Persian Period* *Judah and the Judeans in the Fourth Century B C E* is the publication of the proceedings of the third conference which was held in Muenster Germany in August 2005 the essays in it focus on the century during which the Persian Empire fell to Alexander the Great and the Hellenistic kingdoms came to the fore Participants whose contributions are published here are R Achenbach R Albertz B Becking E Ben Zvi J Blenkinsopp E Eshel H Eshel L L Grabbe A Kloner G N Knoppers I Kottsieper A Lemaire O Lipschits Y Magen K Schmid I Stern O Tal D Vanderhooft J Wieseh fer J L Wright and J W Wright

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Joan Copeland Biella, 2018-08-14 Preliminary Material B G D H W Z X Y K L M N S C F Q R T Selective Bibliography *A Grammar of Akkadian (Third Edition)* John Huehnergard, 2018-06-13 In the third edition of *A Grammar of Akkadian* changes have been made in the section on the nominal morpheme n 20 2 and the sections on the meaning of the D stem 24 3 and the Gt stem 33 1 b these revisions reflect recent scholarship in Akkadian grammar Other changes include minor revisions in wording in the presentation of the grammar in a few other sections a number of new notes to some of the readings additions to the glosses of a small number of words in the lesson vocabularies and the Glossary and English Akkadian word list and updates of the resources available for the study of Akkadian and of the bibliography A new appendix F has been added giving Hebrew and other Semitic cognates of the Akkadian words in the lesson vocabularies The pagination of the first and second editions has for the most part been retained apart from the insertion of the new appendix and a few minor deviations elsewhere **Aram and Israel during the Jehu Dynasty** Shuichi Hasegawa, 2012-07-04 The Jehu Dynasty ruled more than ninety years 841 747 BCE in the Kingdom of Israel the longest dynasty in the history of the Northern Kingdom Under the five kings of the dynasty Israel was thrown into the arena of the regional political struggles and experienced the time of an unprecedented upheaval and then enjoyed great prosperity The Aramaeans under Hazael and Ben Hadad of Damascus and the Assyrians from the north Mesopotamia had great influence on the history of the dynasty This book is the result of a comprehensive and updated historical study on this significant dynasty By consulting all the available Assyrian Aramaic Hebrew and Moabite inscriptions and recent archaeological data this study radically evaluates the historical authenticity of the biblical text of 2 Kings and some parts of the Books of Amos and Hosea and integrates the results into the historical discussion The study reveals the great importance of this dynasty in the history of the Northern Kingdom as a turning point in its policy toward the Neo Assyrian Empire and will contribute toward understanding the history of Syria Palestine in the 9th 8th centuries BCE **The Jehu Revolution** Jonathan Miles Robker, 2012-08-31 This monograph re evaluates the literary development of 2 Kings 9 10 within the context of the Deuteronomistic History This undertaking opens with a thorough text and literary critical examination of the pericope arriving at the conclusion that the narrative of 2 Kings 9 10 represents neither an insertion into the Deuteronomistic corpus nor an independent literary tradition Rather when considering the Greek textual traditions of the biblical narrative most especially B and Ant one can appreciate the narrative of Jehu s revolution within the literary context of an extensive politically motivated narrative about the Israelite monarchy covering the period from the reigns of Jeroboam I to Jeroboam II The identification of this pro Jehu source within the book of Kings enables a reliable dating into the 8th century BCE for much of the material in Kings focusing on the Northern Kingdom Comparing this biblical narrative to other mostly Mesopotamian and Syrian texts relevant to Israelite history of the period advances the discourse about the veracity of the biblical narrative when contrasted with extrabiblical traditions and permits the plausible reconstruction of Israelite history spanning the 8th and 9th centuries BCE **The Israelites in**

History and Tradition Niels Peter Lemche, 1998-01-01 Niels Peter Lemche focuses on the way Israelites understood themselves at different points in history before within and after the monarchy This book is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding Israel's rich history Volumes in the Library of Ancient Israel draw on multiple disciplines such as archaeology anthropology sociology linguistics and literary criticism to illuminate the everyday realities and social subtleties these ancient cultures experienced This series employs sophisticated methods resulting in original contributions that depict the reality of the people behind the Hebrew Bible and interprets these insights for a wide variety of readers **1 and 2**

Kings John M. Monson, Iain Provan, 2016-01-12 Many today find the Old Testament a closed book The cultural issues seem insurmountable and we are easily baffled by that which seems obscure Furthermore without knowledge of the ancient culture we can easily impose our own culture on the text potentially distorting it This series invites you to enter the Old Testament with a company of guides experts that will give new insights into these cherished writings Features include Over 2000 photographs drawings maps diagrams and charts provide a visual feast that breathes fresh life into the text Passage by passage commentary presents archaeological findings historical explanations geographic insights notes on manners and customs and more Analysis into the literature of the ancient Near East will open your eyes to new depths of understanding both familiar and unfamiliar passages Written by an international team of 30 specialists all top scholars in background studies

The Function of the Tautological Infinitive in Classical Biblical Hebrew Yoo-Ki Kim, 2018-08-14 One of the intriguing and insufficiently understood features of Biblical Hebrew is the use of an infinitive form alongside a finite verb of the same root The function of this construction has generally been understood as serving to provide some kind of emphasis However neither translations nor grammars are consistently able to explain what is being emphasized by the use of this construction This volume which is a revision of the author's Ph D dissertation at the Johns Hopkins University 2006 examines the tautological infinitive construction in Classical Biblical Hebrew that is the Hebrew written during the First Temple Period more or less equivalent to the material in Genesis 2 Kings excluding P in order to give a coherent and consistent explanation of its function In a final chapter Kim discusses the use of the tautological infinitive in Classical Biblical Hebrew in relation to its use in non Classical biblical texts and Semitic languages in order to set it in a broader context Early Northwest

Semitic Serpent Spells in the Pyramid Texts Richard C. Steiner, 2018-09-24 Foreword by Robert K Ritner Introduction R r R the Two Headed mother snake The Semitic spells and their Egyptian context Old Egyptian phonology Conclusions **A**

Kingdom for a Stage Mark W. Hamilton, 2018-03-05 The political rhetoric of ancient Israel took several literary architectural and graphic forms Much of the relevant material concerns kingship but other loci of authority and submission also drew significant attention Mark W Hamilton illustrates how these texts interacted with other political rhetorics especially those of the great Mesopotamian empires By paying close attention to the argumentation of the Israelite literature as well as their function as epideictic oratory building solidarity with hearers he reveals the complexity of Israelite

intellectual activity both during and after the period of the monarchy By doing this he shows that this body of thought lies at the heart of Western political thought even today

Canaan and Israel in Antiquity: A Textbook on History and Religion K. L. Noll, 2013-03-14 This comprehensive classic textbook represents the most recent approaches to the biblical world by surveying Palestine's social political economic religious and ecological changes from Palaeolithic to Roman eras Designed for beginners with little knowledge of the ancient world and with copious illustrations and charts it explains how and why academic study of the past is undertaken as well as the differences between historical and theological scholarship and the differences between ancient and modern genres of history writing Classroom tested chapters emphasize the authenticity of the Bible as a product of an ancient culture and the many problems with the biblical narrative as a historical source Neither maximalist nor minimalist it is sufficiently general to avoid confusion and to allow the assignment of supplementary readings such as biblical narratives and ancient Near Eastern texts This new edition has been fully revised incorporating new graphics and English translations of Near Eastern inscriptions New material on the religiously diverse environment of Ancient Israel taking into account the latest archaeological discussions brings this book right up to date

Studies in Semitic Grammaticalization Aaron D. Rubin, 2018-08-14 This groundbreaking study examines the historical development of the Semitic languages from the point of view of grammaticalization the linguistic process whereby lexical items and constructions lose their lexical meaning and serve grammatical functions The author first provides an introduction to this process followed by a comprehensive overview with abundant examples from ancient and modern languages of how it is exemplified in Semitic Three successive chapters are devoted to in depth studies of specific cases of grammaticalization the definite article in Central Semitic direct object markers across Semitic and present tense prefixes in modern Arabic and Aramaic dialects Drawing on evidence from many non Semitic languages from recent developments in the field of historical linguistics and from traditional comparative Semitics this book represents a major contribution to the field of comparative Semitics

Markedness in Canaanite and Hebrew Verbs Paul D. Korchin, 2018-08-14 Semitic linguistics is arguably involved in its own version of a maximalist versus minimalist controversy with respect to verbal morphology Dissent persists about whether and to what degree the Northwest Semitic verb paradigms underlying languages such as Biblical Hebrew and Amarna Canaanite yaqtul yaqtulu yaqtula are themselves determinative of tense aspect mood values as opposed to extra verbal structures ranging from syntax to discourse To label a verb form as marked or unmarked for these values is to evoke a bountiful yet nebulous complex of theories about how language is built and employed But Semitists have often unwittingly bleached markedness terms of their full historical and technical significance reducing them to generic appellations that are invoked in sporadic and nearly random fashions By applying markedness to Semitic morphology in a consistent and rigorous manner this innovative book brings to bear a venerable linguistic construct on a persistent philological crux in order to achieve deeper clarity in the structures and workings of Canaanite and Hebrew verbs Korchin's arguments hold relevance for

translating and interpreting nearly every sentence in ancient texts such as the Hebrew Bible and the Amarna letters

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