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**A Royal Priesthood?: The Use of the Bible Ethically and Politically** Zondervan, 2022-03-01 Since September 11 2001 we are intensely aware of the need for political wisdom Can Scripture help us in this respect Yes but not simplistically In an exhilarating dialogue with Oliver O Donovan a team of international scholars look in detail in this book at biblical interpretation as we make the journey from what God said to Abraham as it were to how to respond to the political challenges of today Such exploration is essential if the church is to become a royal priesthood today Craig Bartholomew Contributors include Oliver O Donovan respondent to 14 chapters Gilbert Meilaender Christopher Rowland Bernd Wannenwetsch N T Wright A Royal Priesthood is the third volume from the Scripture and Hermeneutics Seminar This annual gathering of Christian scholars from various disciplines was established in 1998 and aims to reassess the discipline of biblical studies from the foundations up and forge creative new ways for reopening the Bible in our cultures Any attempt to open the Book in new and fresh ways for our cultures at the start of the third millennium must explore how to read the Bible ethically and politically This volume looks at the obstacles to such a process and in dialogue with Oliver O Donovan s creative work in this regard looks in detail at how to read different parts of the Bible for ethics and politics A unique element of the book is Oliver O Donovan s 14 responses to individual chapters Volume 1 Renewing Biblical Interpretation and Volume 2 After Pentecost are also published by Paternoster Press and Zondervan

*Reading Old Testament Narrative as Christian Scripture* Douglas S. Earl, 2017-03-03 Douglas Earl sets out a fresh perspective on

understanding what is involved in reading Old Testament narrative as Christian Scripture Earl considers various narratives as examples that model different interpretive challenges in the form of exegetical ethical historical metaphysical and theological difficulties Using these examples the significance of interpretive approaches focused on authorial intention history of composition canonical context reception history and reading context are considered in conjunction with spiritual literary structuralist existential historical critical and ethical critical approaches Christian interpretation of Scripture as Scripture is shown to be an inherently ad hoc task understood as a rule governed practice in Wittgenstein's sense an established goal directed activity for which no method hermeneutical principle or critical perspective discovers meaning or generates good interpretation Good interpretation involves exploration of various construals of the world of the text using hermeneutics of tradition and critique of ideology Ricoeur The interpreter's task is to discern faithful readings and develop their significance in a given intellectual or cultural context The interpretation of Scripture and its appropriation is seen to involve wisdom in forming judgments on a case by case basis learned through examples and experience on what constitutes good interpretation and use Earl shows how traditional hermeneutics and contemporary critical resources suggest that history ethics and theology can rarely be read off Old Testament narrative but also how Christians can appropriate ethically and historically problematic books such as Joshua faithfully adopt a minimalist approach to 1 Samuel and embrace a Trinitarian reading of Genesis 1

Understanding Old Testament Ethics John Barton, 2003-01-01 Written by one of the world's most widely respected biblical scholars this volume sets out detailed recommendations for the future of the discipline

Hearing the Old Testament Craig G. Bartholomew, David J. H. Beldman, 2012-05-02 Scholars discuss how contemporary Christians can better hear and appropriate God's address in the Old Testament from publisher description

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For Our Good Always Jason S. DeRouchie, Jason Gile, Kenneth J. Turner, 2024-09-12 With a title adapted from Deuteronomy 6:24 For Our Good Always is a collection of 25 essays from evangelical scholars on the message of Deuteronomy and its influence on Christian Scripture No other book colors the tapestry of biblical thought quite like Deuteronomy It synthesized the theology of the Pentateuch provided Israel with a constitution for guiding their covenant relationship with Yahweh in the promised land and served as a primary lens through which later biblical authors interpreted Israel's covenant history Recent advances in scholarship on Deuteronomy and developments in biblical interpretation are raising fresh questions and opening new paths for exploration This collection of studies wrestles with Deuteronomy from historical literary theological and canonical perspectives and offers new questions presents original discoveries and makes innovative proposals The volume is offered in honor of Daniel I. Block on the occasion of his 70th

birthday Few Old Testament scholars have worked so ably carefully and intentionally to help the church and the academy grasp the message of Deuteronomy Block's own studies always exhibit an admirable balance of exegetical rigor literary and theological awareness and pastoral care and for well over a decade he has like the priest scribe Ezra devoted himself to the study practice and teaching of the deuteronomic torah Ezra 7:10 helping and urging others to hear the life giving gospel of Moses in Deuteronomy The international group of specialists that contributed to this volume consists of Daniel Block's colleagues friends and former students It is their hope that these studies will in various ways supplement Daniel Block's work serving the church and the academy and honoring the God of Israel

*Family in the Bible* Richard S. Hess, M. Daniel Carroll R., 2003-10-01 What does the Bible say about the importance of the family How can we apply these ancient perspectives to modern Christian life The essays gathered in this volume provide reflections from leading biblical scholars The authors focus on reading the Scriptures from the perspective of the authors in ancient Israelite society and the surrounding cultures They find there an overarching sense of the central role the family played in the larger social structure However different our contemporary culture might be these reflections can form the basis of an evangelical vision of the family informed by a biblical worldview

**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 He then considers four key themes which provide a framework for Christian interpretation of two Testaments in the context of one Bible typology promise and fulfilment continuity and discontinuity and covenant He completes his study with a summary of the main conclusions and reflection on their implications for the use of the Bible today

*Ethical Ambiguity in the Hebrew Bible* Shira Weiss, 2018-09-06 In this book Shira Weiss elucidates the moral tradition of the Hebrew Bible by subjecting ethically challenging biblical texts to moral philosophical analysis Examining the most essential questions of Jewish Thought she uses contemporary philosophy to decipher Scriptural ethics as uncovered from a variety of biblical stories Aided by ancient medieval and contemporary resources Weiss presents a comprehensive discussion of enduring ethical questions that arise from biblical narrative and continue to be contested in modern times She shows how such analysis can unsettle assumptions and beliefs as well as foster moral reflection *Ethical Ambiguity in the Hebrew Bible* will be of interest to scholars and students of ethics philosophy Jewish thought biblical theology and exegesis

*Ethical Issues in the Abraham Narrative* Eryl W. Davies, 2025-09-18 Eryl W Davies enhances understanding of the ethical issues embedded in the stories

concerning Abraham in Genesis 12 25 He focuses on the ethics of deception in Gen 12 10 20 and 20 1 18 and the dark side of the character of God as revealed in stories such as the binding of Isaac in Gen 22 while also considering how the writings of philosophers such as Kant Kierkegaard and Habermas illuminate aspects of the biblical stories Davies closely explores the ambivalence of characterisation the subtleties and ambiguities of plot the significance of narrative point of view and how the actions of the characters have been evaluated both within the text itself and by subsequent commentators By examining the morally problematic issue of the connection between deed and consequence the plight of Hagar the nature of sin in the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah and the perspectives surrounding the incest of Lot and his daughters Davies demonstrates how biblical narratives can function in ethical deliberation Unchanging Witness S. Donald Fortson, Rollin G. Grams, 2016-02-01 In *Unchanging Witness* Donald Fortson and Rollin Grams articulate the consistent orthodox view historically held everywhere always and by all by presenting primary sources throughout Christian history and by interpreting the biblical texts in their cultural contexts *Michal's Moral Dilemma* Jonathan Y. Rowe, 2011-06-21 *Michal's Moral Dilemma* proposes that attention should be paid to the moral goods that feature in the text before arguing that the family a central feature of Old Testament morality should be understood as a set of practices rather than an institution Jonathan Rowe discusses the use of models of social action to comprehend the social world of the Bible and suggests a modified version of Bakhtin's theory of heteroglossic voices can help readers appreciate how authors present a moral vision by approving some characters' actions whilst undermining others The discussion of Michal's moral dilemma adduces anthropological theories and ethnographic data concerning violence lying and the relationship between fathers and daughters Given that the conflicts of moral goods are resolved by characters choosing to act in a certain way Rowe enquires after the author's assessment of each character's moral choices arguing that Michal's loyalty to David and deception of Saul was counter cultural By approving of her choice the author affirms the importance of loyalty to the Davidic dynasty

*Characters and Characterization in the Book of Kings* Keith Bodner, Benjamin J.M. Johnson, 2019-12-12 This book is an examination of characters in the books of Kings showing how understanding and interpretation of key characters affects readings of the story The volume begins with more general pieces addressing how the study of characters can shed light on the composition history of Kings and on how characters and characterization can be considered with respect to ethics particularly with respect to the moral complexity of biblical characters Contributors then consider key characters within the Kings narrative in depth such as Nathan Bathsheba Solomon and Jezebel The contributors use their own specific expertise to analyze these characters and more drawing on insights from literary theory and considering such approaches as questioning our view of a particular character with based on the character within the text with whom we identify Contributors also assess whether or not characters as portrayed in the biblical text necessarily match up to their possible counterparts in history

*The Storied Ethics of the Thanksgiving Psalms* Joshua T. James, 2017-08-10 Drawing on research from the field of

narrative ethics The *Storyed Ethics of the Thanksgiving Psalms* argues that story and storytelling function as important instruments in a given community's ethical shaping While this argument has gained some traction in the field of Old Testament ethics it has yet to inform an ethical reading of non narrative texts such as the Psalter However because the thanksgiving psalms are characterized by their inclusion of the worshipper's story they stand to benefit from the application of a narrative ethical approach In the present study this argument is tested through a close reading of three thanksgivings Psalms 116 118 and 138 each of which clearly demonstrates a didactic concern Yahweh is presented as one who is worthy of trust even in the midst of personal disaster The affirmation of Yahweh's character provides the framework for the community's continued or renewed commitment and trust hope and expectancy The example provided by the worshipper challenges the audience to pray as they prayed to trust as they trust to live with hope as they live with hope In addition these psalms and the stories they retell invite the audience to tell their story when God answers their prayers and to do so in public in corporate worship for the benefit of the community These intended results prayer commitment trust hope expectancy public storytelling and thanksgiving are not typically pursued in ethical studies but they are clearly part of the Psalter's comprehensive vision of the ethical life and are therefore worthy of careful consideration

The Oxford Handbook of Evangelical Theology Gerald R. McDermott, 2013-12 This volume surveys the state of the discipline on topics of greatest importance to evangelical theology The authors critically assess the state of the question from both classical and evangelical traditions and propose a future direction for evangelical thinking on the subject

Résumé de l'auteur Ethics in the Qur'ân and the Tafsîr Tradition Tareq Moqbel, 2024-06-24 This book is about the articulation of ethics in the Qur'an and the tafsîr tradition Based on an examination of several apparently problematic Qur'anic narrative pericopes and how the exegetes grappled with them the book demonstrates that the moral world of the Qur'an is polyvalent and non linear owing above all to its intrinsic ethical antinomies and textual ambiguities That is the book contends that paradox and uncertainty are both constituents of the Qur'an's ethical architectonics and that through these constituents the Qur'an charts a system of ethics that seeks to tread in the midst of a non ideal world rife with uncertainty The book also argues that the tafsîr tradition tends to erode the hermeneutical openness of the Qur'an and thereby limits the Qur'an's ethical potential The book thus advances our understanding of Qur'anic ethics and contributes to the field of tafsîr studies and to the scholarship on Qur'anic hermeneutics

*Ethical God-Talk in the Book of Job* William C. Pohl IV, 2020-04-16 William C Pohl IV investigates ethical God talk in the book of Job by exploring the prominence of such theology showing how each major section of the book highlights the theme of proper speech and demonstrating that Job's internal rhetoric is the foundation for the book's external rhetoric Pohl analyses each of Job's speeches for literary rhetorical situation forms i.e genres its rhetorical strategies the rhetorical goals of each speech are identified in light of Job's exigency or exigencies and his use of strategies is explored in light of these goals Pohl argues that Job faces two main exigencies his suffering and the necessity of defending his protest prayer vis vis his

friends Job seeks to alleviate his suffering with protest prayer and to defend his prayers to the friends through argumentation. Following the internal rhetorical analysis, this study proceeds to examine the external rhetorical effect of the Elihu and Yahweh speeches vis-à-vis ethical God talk. Pohl concludes that the book of Job shapes its readers to see protest prayer as an ethical even encouraged form of discourse in the midst of innocent suffering. Brief implications of this conclusion are outlined, identifying the book's rhetorical situation through the entextualized problem in the book. Pohl proposes a new exigency for the book of Job in which protest prayer was eschewed and a tentative proposal for the book of Job's historical provenance is outlined.

*Reflection and Refraction* Robert Rezetko, Timothy Henry Lim, W. Brian Aucker, 2007. This volume of thirty articles covering a wide range of subjects related to Old Testament study is written by colleagues, friends, and students of A. Graeme Auld to honour the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday.



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