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2000 Lectures and Memoirs British Academy, 2001 Volume 111 of the Proceedings of the British Academy contains 12 British Academy lectures and 17 obituaries of Fellows of the British Academy Enduring Exile Martien

Halvorson-Taylor, 2010-12-17 Focusing on the composition and redaction of Jeremiah 30 31 Isaiah 40 66 and Zechariah 1 8 this book examines how the Babylonian exile became a Second Temple metaphor for political disenfranchisement social inequality and alienation from YHWH Seeking a Homeland Elisabeth Robertson Kennedy, 2011-02-14 This book illuminates sojourn language in Genesis using an innovative application of sociological theory about ethnic myths Close exegetical investigation reveals that sojourn despite its connotations of alienation is a significant contributor to a strong

communal identity for biblical Israel **The Gospel of John: 2 Volumes** Craig S. Keener, 2010-03-01 Keener s commentary explores the Jewish and Greco Roman settings of John more deeply than previous works paying special attention to social historical and rhetorical features of the Gospel It cites about 4 000 different secondary sources and uses over 20 000 Matthew Craig S. Keener, 1997-08-08 Matthew was the most popular gospel in the references from ancient literature early church widely read for its clear empahsis on Jesus teaching Craig Keener expounds the text as a discipleship manual for The Psalms as Christian Praise Bruce K. Waltke, James M. Houston, 2019-11-19 Two respected scholars explore the heart of the Psalms Following in the style of their companion volumes The Psalms as Christian Worship and The Psalms as Christian Lament Bruce Waltke and James Houston now explore the depths of Christian praise Each volume uniquely blends verse by verse commentary with a history of Psalms interpretation in the church from the time of the apostles to the present Since praise is the essence of the book of Psalms Waltke and Houston have narrowed the focus to Book IV of the Psalter Psalms 90 106 which magnify God and proclaim him king To give voice to the psalmist the authors carefully translate and explain each psalm and summarize its theological message This is followed by listening to the voice of godly churchmen whose comments have stood the test of time The Psalms as Christian Praise is ideal for anyone seeking to better understand the praise of Israel as found in the Psalms and how Christians also use these Psalms in worship

Commentary on the New Testament Use of the Old Testament G. K. Beale, D. A. Carson, 2007-11-01 Christianity Today 2008 Award of Merit Biblical Studies Readers of the New Testament often encounter quotes or allusions to Old Testament stories and prophecies that are unfamiliar or obscure In order to fully understand the teachings of Jesus and his followers it is important to understand the large body of Scripture that preceded and informed their thinking Leading evangelical scholars G K Beale and D A Carson have brought together a distinguished team to provide readers with a comprehensive commentary on Old Testament quotations allusions and echoes that appear from Matthew through Revelation College and seminary students pastors scholars and interested lay readers will want to add this unique commentary to their reference libraries Deuteronomy Jack R. Lundbom, 2013-09 This milestone commentary by Jack Lundbom is intended for any and all readers who want to better know and understand the key Pentateuchal book of Deuteronomy which has had a huge influence on both Judaism and Christianity over the centuries For Jews Deuteronomy contains the Decalogue and the Shema Hear O Israel the Lord our God is one 6.4 supplemented by a code of primal legislation Deuteronomy is much cited in the New Testament and has come to occupy an important place in the life and doctrine of the Christian church It lifts up important wisdom themes such as humane treatment and benevolence to the poor and needy and is rich in theology calling repeatedly on Israel to reject other gods and worship the Lord alone as holy Besides drawing on language archaeology and comparative Near Eastern material Lundbom's commentary employs rhetorical criticism in explicating the biblical text Lundbom also cites later Jewish interpretation of the book of Deuteronomy and makes numerous New Testament connections

An appendix contains all citations of Deuteronomy in the New Testament Moses George W. Coats, 1988-02-01 Dr Coats widely recognized for his work over two decades on the Pentateuchal traditions here presents us with his distinctive portrait of Moses George Coats identifies two strands in the Moses tradition the tradition of the hero who represents the people of God and that of the man of God distinctly unheroic in folkloristic terms who represents God to the people This duality in the portrayal of Moses becomes evident already in the call narrative of Exodus 3 a narrative that should not be divided between I and E but reflects the most ancient perception of the character Moses and his significance Iesus Research James H. Charlesworth, Brian Rhea, Petr Pokorny, 2014-01-23 This volume explores nearly every facet of Jesus research from eyewitness criteria to the reliability of memory from archaeology to psychobiography from oral traditions to literary sources and from narrative criticism to Gospel criticism Bringing together a wide variety of topics and perspectives in one volume this ambitious collaborative enterprise casts light on important debates and encourages creative links between ideas new and old This distinguished collection of articles by internationally renowned Jewish and Christian scholars originates with the Princeton Prague Symposium on Jesus Research It summarizes the significant advances in understanding Jesus that scholars have made in recent years chiefly through the development of diverse methodologies Even readers who are already knowledgeable in the field will discover unique angles from well known New Testament scholars and all will be brought up to Biblical Metaphor Reconsidered Job Y. Jindo, 2018-07-17 How speed on the current state of play within Jesus studies do we understand the characteristically extensive presence of imagery in biblical prophecy Poetic metaphor in prophetic writings has commonly been understood solely as an artistic flourish intended to create certain rhetorical effects It thus appears expendable and unrelated to the core content of the composition however engaging it may be aesthetically or otherwise Job Jindo invites us to reconsider this convention Applying recent studies in cognitive science he explores how we can view metaphor as the very essence of poetic prophecy namely metaphor as an indispensable mode to communicate prophetic insight Through a cognitive reading of Jeremiah 1 24 Jindo amply demonstrates the advantage and heuristic ramifications of this approach in biblical studies *People and Land in the Holiness Code* Jan Joosten, 2014-09-03 This work proposes a reconstruction of the thought world underlying the Holiness Code Leviticus 17 26 It focuses on the notions of people and land which are central to the way the law is presented in this corpus Important themes treated include the sons of Israel the resident alien the call to holiness the camp in the desert and the land as the property of the Lord The conceptual universe of the Holiness Code is entirely dominated by the notion of the presence of the Lord in his sanctuary in the midst of his people It is this presence which requires the Israelites to observe holiness and confers upon the land its particular status The priestly conception of the relationship between God people and land finds interesting parallels in the ideology of holy places evidenced in writings from the Ancient Near East Luke the Historian of Israel's Legacy, Theologian of Israel's 'Christ' David Paul Moessner, 2016-07-25 David Moessner proposes a new understanding of the relation of Luke's second

volume to his Gospel to open up a whole new reading of Luke's foundational contribution to the New Testament For postmodern readers who find Acts a generic outlier dangling tenuously somewhere between the mainland of the evangelists and the Peloponnese of Paul diffused and confused and shunted to the backwaters of the New Testament by these signature corpora Moessner plunges his readers into the hermeneutical atmosphere of Greek narrative poetics and elaboration of multi volume works to inhale the rhetorical swells that animate Luke's first readers in their engagement of his narrative In this collection of twelve of his essays re contextualized and re organized into five major topical movements Moessner showcases multiple Hellenistic texts and rhetorical tropes to spotlight the various signals Luke provides his readers of the multiple ways his Acts will follow all that Jesus began to do and to teach Acts 1 1 and consequently bring coherence to this dominant block of the New Testament that has long been split apart By collapsing the world of Jesus into the words and deeds of his followers Luke re configures the significance of Israel s Christ and the Reign of Israel s God for all peoples and places to create a new account of Gospel Acts discrete and distinctively different than the narrative of the many Luke 1 1 Luke the Historian of Israel's Legacy combines what no analysis of the Lukan writings has previously accomplished integrating seamlessly two generically estranged volumes into one new whole from the intent of the one composer For Luke is the Hellenistic historian and simultaneously biblical theologian who arranges the one plan of God read from the script of the Jewish scriptures parts and whole severally and together as the saving script for the whole world through Israel s suffering and raised up Christ Jesus of Nazareth In the introductions to each major theme of the essays this noted scholar of the Lukan writings offers an epitome of the main features of Luke s theological thought and in a final Conclusions chapter weaves together a comprehensive synthesis of this new reading of the whole The Laws of Deuteronomy Calum M. Carmichael, 2008-09-11 Professor Carmichael here proposes a convincing solution to a perplexing problem in biblical studies the order and arrangement of the Deuteronomic laws He shows that Deuteronomy is not a haphazard collection of fragments but rather a carefully constructed coherent literary work with a definite purpose Through his analysis many of the peculiar features of the code are made intelligible for example the relationship between the laws and earlier stories sagas and historical narratives Opening up a new approach to the interpretation of the laws this book makes an important contribution to the understanding of biblical material **The Turn of the Cycle** Serge Frolov, 2014-10-09 The monograph produces a new interpretation of the opening chapter of 1 Samuel by combining several hermeneutical models including the theory of chaotic dynamically unstable systems and the most recent essentially post modern form criticism to produce a new interpretation of the opening chapters of 1 Samuel It argues that 1 Samuel 1 8 is an integral literary unit whose stance on such pivotal issues as monarchy and cultic centralization poorly agrees with that of the balance of Deuteronomy Kings In the diachronic perspective this unit can be construed as a post Deuteronomistic redactional interpolation polemically directed against several planks of the Deuteronomic Deuteronomistic agenda In the synchronic perspective the pattern of relationship

between 1 Samuel 1 8 and the balance of Genesis Kings calls for a non linear multi dimensional reading of the corpus Both interpretational trajectories lead to the conclusion that the thrust of the Former Prophets in its final form is controlled to a considerable extent by non Deuteronomistic elements The Idea of Historical Recurrence in Western Thought G. W. Trompf, 2023-11-15 The idea that history repeats itself has a long and intriguing history. This volume is concerned with the period of time in the Western tradition when its expressions were most numerous and fervent The author shows that this idea should not be confined to its cyclical version for such notions as reenactment retribution and renaissance also belong under the wide umbrella of recurrence He argues moreover that not only the Greco Roman but also the biblical tradition contributed to the history of this idea The old contrast between Judeo Christian linear views of history and Greco Roman cyclical views is brought into question Beginning with Polybius Trompf examines the manifold forms of recurrence thinking in Greek and Roman historiography then turns his attention to biblical views of historical change arguing that in Luke Acts and in earlier Jewish writings an interest in the idea of history repeating itself was clearly demonstrated Jewish and early Christian writers initiated and foreshadowed an extensive synthesizing of recurrence notions and models from both traditions although the syntheses could vary with the context and dogmatic considerations. The Renaissance and Reformation intertwine classical and biblical notions of recurrence most closely yet even in the sixteenth century some ideas distinct to each tradition such as the Polybian conception of a cycle of governments and hte biblical notion of the reenactment of significant events were revived in stark separation from each other The Idea of Historical Recurrence in Western Thought deals with a continuing but not always fruitful dialogue between the two great traditions of Western thought a dialogue that did not stop short in the days of Machiavelli but has been carried on to the present day This study is the first half of a long story to be continued in a second volume on the idea of historical recurrence from Giambattista Vico to Arnold Toynbee The idea that history repeats itself has a long and intriguing history. This volume is concerned with the period of time in the Western tradition when its expressions were most numerous and fervent The author shows that this idea should not be confined t

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