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Testament provide relevant principles for modern concepts of social justice Today citing our human rights is used as recourse for anything and everything Excessive use has corrupted a defining ideal of mankind Williamson explores the meaning of Old Testament justice to discover its significance for us today Concentrating on social justice he unearths the value and relevance of the phrase justice and righteousness Tracing this phrase and its context within and without the pages of Scripture Williamson elaborates an argument that passes from Abraham to Amos He expounds a biblical ideal that he argues is not rooted in the legalistic Law of Moses or necessarily an idealized history but is a concept that is fluid constructed in an organic appreciation for natural law Williamson has written an engaging and highly articulate book that exposes the relevance of the Old Testament as a blueprint for a way of life a mode of living that developed in accordance with the existence of the ancient Israelite The ideal maintained a form as derived from natural law that was applicable to all creeds and ranks and therefore is potentially relevant for us today

**Righteousness in the Book of Proverbs** Sun Myung Lyu, 2012 This study brings insights from character ethics in addition to the much discussed biblical scholarship on social justice in order to elucidate the concept of righteousness present in the book of Proverbs The author's choice of Proverbs as a wisdom text in relation to the concept of righteousness reflects the realization that previous scholarship has not dealt with righteousness as a concept in its own right but as a corollary to the issue of social justice Like character ethics Proverbs use its depiction of the righteous person as its prominent pedagogic device of moral discourse In other words instead of offering abstract statements about morality Sun Myung Lyu portrays the life of the righteous person as the paradigm of moral life which is pregnant with numerous realizations into specific actions befitting diverse life situations What the righteous person embodies is righteousness the character in toto which encompasses yet transcends specific virtues and actions After presenting a comparative study of Proverbs with the Psalms and the ancient Egyptian wisdom texts the author concludes that despite many similarities and parallels Proverbs still stands out in its strong emphasis on character formation and internalization of virtues as foundations of morality in general and righteousness in particular

**Puzzling Portraits** A.J. Culp, 2013-07-08 How are we to see the Old Testament's characters typically a tangle of both virtue and vice as models for our own ethical living It is clear that Scripture intends for us to embody some qualities while eschewing others and at times these are immediately obvious David's wholehearted pursuit of God is admirable while his adultery with Bathsheba and murder of Uriah are deplorable But more often than not we are left with shades of gray not really knowing whether the narrator approves disapproves or is indifferent to the behavior of these characters The present work seeks to address this issue situating itself at the fault line of the problem character portrayal It argues that often what we take to be the narrator's silence about a character is not silence at all rather the narrator is simply speaking in ways that we are not attuned to By becoming attuned to the voice of biblical narrative and by understanding its role in ethics therefore we are better able to understand the characters as resources for our own ethics This work develops its ideas by leveraging pertinent literary and

ethical models which are then trained upon a particular case in point the Gideon account in Judges 6 8     The Theology of the Land in Amos 7-9 Robert Khua Hnin Thang,2014-10-14 In the book of Amos the language about land is used extensively including terms and ideas such as Zion YHWH s bringing of Israel into the land references to various sanctuaries and places harvest and famine the relationship between the northern kingdom and Judah and references to the land of other nations However this subject of the land has never been studied as a theological topic in its own right but only as part of other themes This work follows a synchronic reading of Amos and employing textual literary and historical criticism the author carries out a careful theological analysis of the land Although the findings are set in the context of the entire book of Amos the study focuses on chapters 7 9 to explore the topic with closer detail     **The Oxford Handbook of Evangelical**

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Wafawanaka,2012-04-05 What does the Bible say about poverty and our responsibility toward the poor This book examines the concept of brother s keeper in both the ancient Near East and the biblical world Wafawanaka contends that biblical Israel failed to play the rightful role of brother s keeper and claims that we too have strayed from this responsibility Am I Still My Brother s Keeper reveals what we can learn about poverty from a biblical context and how we might appropriate those insights to fight poverty in our own communities Beginning with the biblical mandate in Deuteronomy 15 Wafawanaka surveys the Hebrew Scriptures and challenges those with power and resources to reevaluate their response to the poor

Failure to revisit the notion of brother's keeper threatens to create a society that is increasingly disenfranchised and unjust. A glance at our world in light of biblical history suggests that poverty is an endemic global problem that requires a radical global solution. *The Discourse of Wealth And Poverty in the Book of Proverbs* Timothy J. Sandoval, 2006. The Discourse of Wealth and Poverty in the Book of Proverbs includes a discussion of proverbs and metaphor, reviews previous studies of wealth and poverty in Proverbs, offers in-depth analyses of particular passages in Proverbs and suggests a possible social historical setting for the book. *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.

Ethical and Unethical in the Old Testament Katharine J. Dell, 2010-09-02. This volume is interested in what the Old Testament and beyond Dead Sea Scrolls and Targum has to say about ethical behaviour through its characters through its varying portrayals of God and humanity in mutual dialogue and through its authors. It covers a wide range of genres of Old Testament material such as law, prophecy and wisdom. It takes key themes such as friendship and the holy war tradition and it considers key texts. It considers authorial intention in the portrayal of ethical stances. It also links up with wider ethical issues such as the environment and human engagement with the dark side of God. It is a multi-authored volume but the unifying theme was made clear at the start and contributors have worked to that remit. This has resulted in a wide-ranging and fascinating insight into a neglected area but one that is starting to receive increased attention in the biblical area.

*The Bible and the American Future* Robert Jewett, Wayne Alloway, John G. Lacey, 2010-01-01. What does the Bible say about the American future? Does it contain an apocalyptic vision in which conflicts are to be resolved by war? Or does it contain a vision of coexistence under some system of conflict management? While both visions have biblical foundations, the apocalyptic alternative has dominated public discussion in the past generation. Most people are not even aware that another vision can be derived from the same Bible and that it transcends the usual definitions of liberal, conservative or evangelical politics. The essays in this book, written by distinguished scholars from various sectors of the theological spectrum, throw surprising new light on these questions. They were presented as lectures at an extraordinary theological conference sponsored by a large Methodist church in Lincoln, Nebraska, in October 2009. In contrast to the usual shouting matches between partisans, this conference and this book featured liberal and conservative Protestant and Catholic scholars who calmly unearthed new insights about the Bible's relevance for the future of America and the world. Readers will be astonished to see these differing viewpoints on the pages of a single book and even more amazed at the new common ground that is prepared by these fresh and profound furrows. **Wise Up!** Alyce M. McKenzie, 2018-05-22. *Wise Up!* invites the reader to step up to the divine customer service desk and exchange self-sufficiency, self-absorption, self-indulgence and self-protection for the four virtues of biblical wisdom: the fear of the Lord, faith, the listening heart, compassion, the cool spirit, self-discipline and the subversive voice, moral courage. An invaluable resource for personal devotion, small group study and sermon series.

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