

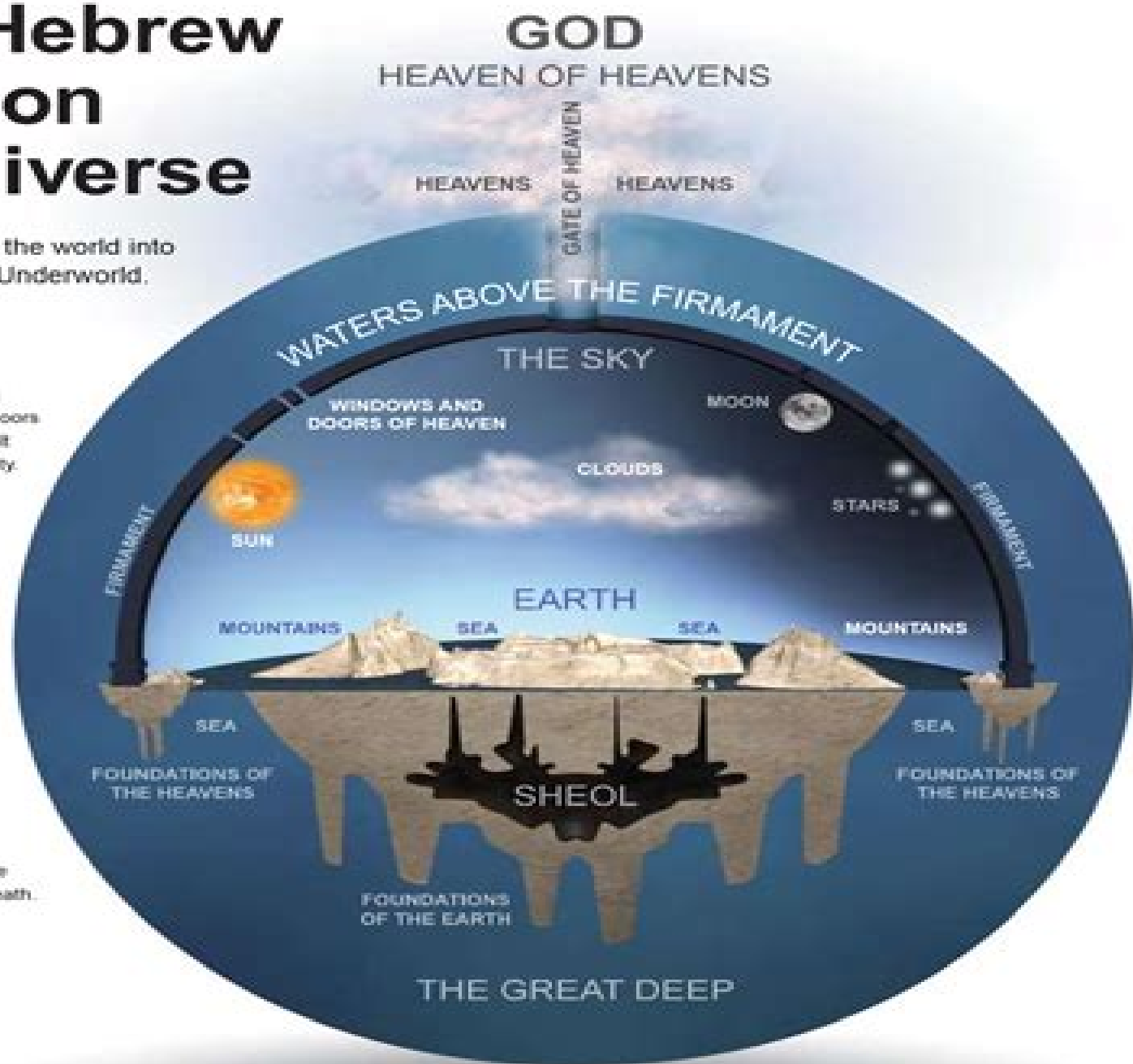
# Ancient Hebrew Conception of the Universe

The ancient Israelites divided the world into Heaven, Earth, Sea, and the Underworld.

They viewed the sky as a vault resting on foundations—perhaps mountains—with doors and windows that let in the rain. God dwelt above the sky, hidden in cloud and majesty.

The world was viewed as a disk floating on the waters, secured or moored by pillars. The earth was the only known domain—the realm beyond it was considered unknowable.

The Underworld (Sheol) was a watery or dusty prison from which no one returned. Regarded as a physical place beneath the earth, it could be reached only through death.



# The Hebrew Conception Of The World

**Jonathan T. Pennington, Sean M.  
McDonough**



## **The Hebrew Conception Of The World:**

**The Hebrew Conception of the World** Luis I. J. Stadelmann, 1970 Among the ancient Near Eastern peoples the Hebrews uniquely contributed to man's knowledge and understanding of the cosmos. Since their attitude towards the external world reveals the profound conviction that nature plays an integral role in the drama of religious history, the physical universe was hardly a neutral world between Yahweh and Israel. Through their awareness of Yahweh's dealings with his people and of cosmic realities, the ancient Hebrews gradually came to discover the attributes of God. They realized even in the world of nature around them the broad outline of the plan to which their own destiny was to conform. Hence the study of their world view is less an inquiry into an intangible cosmic concept than an analysis which discloses their insights into the realities of the physical universe. In order to appreciate the Hebrews' unique world view, we shall investigate the creation narratives against the wider background of the ancient Near Eastern literature. We shall journey into all the levels of the universe: the heavens with their luminaries and the meteorological phenomena; the earth with its topographical features, the geophysical phenomena which challenge the very stability of the universe; the waters welling up as springs or furrowing the earth's surface as rivers; or dotting it as seas, lakes and swamps; the division of the earth into four segments known as the cardinal points where the different countries are located; the relation of all these segments to the navel of the earth; finally, the underworld in which are located the subterranean ocean, the foundations of the mountains and the realm of the dead.

**The Hebrew Conception of the World** Luis I. J. Stadelmann, 1970      **Heaven and Earth in the Gospel of Matthew** Jonathan T. Pennington, 2007 A much overlooked aspect of the Gospel of Matthew is the theme of heaven and earth. Rather than being a reverential circumlocution for God, heaven in Matthew is part of a highly developed discourse of heaven and earth language. Matthew's idiolectic way of using heaven language consists of four aspects: 1. a distinction in meaning between singular and plural forms of ouranos; 2. frequent use of the heaven and earth word pair; 3. regular reference to the Father in heaven; and 4. the recurrent use of the Matthean expression kingdom of heaven. This book examines the historical precedents for each of these aspects and shows in Matthew how they serve one overriding theological purpose: to highlight the tension that currently exists between heaven and earth, or God and humanity, while looking forward to its eschatological resolution.

**The Hebrew Conception of the World** Luis I. J. Stadelmann, 1967      **Hebrew for Theologians** Jacques B. Doukhan, 1993-09-27 It has been said that the teaching of biblical Hebrew as a dead language has killed it a second time. Shaking traditional views, this book sets the sacred language within the life and dynamics of Hebrew thinking, a method that makes learning Hebrew easy, exciting, and theologically relevant. Doukhan uses both deductive and inductive methods in order to make his case. The book contains original mnemonic devices and tables and a brief summary of Hebrew grammar and vocabulary at the end of the book.      **The Hebrew conception of the world. A philological and literary study** [by] **Luis I. J. Stadelmann** Luis I. J. Stadelmann, 1970      Judaism and Environmental Ethics Martin D. Yaffe, 2001-01-01 Martin

D Yaffe's *Judaism and Environmental Ethics: A Reader* is a well conceived exploration of three interrelated questions: Does the Hebrew Bible or subsequent Jewish tradition teach environmental responsibility or not? What Jewish teachings if any appropriately address today's environmental crisis? Do ecology, Judaism and philosophy work together or are they at odds with each other in confronting the current crisis? Yaffe's extensive introduction analyzes and appraises the anthologized essays each of which serves to deepen and enrich our understanding of current reflection on Judaism and environmental ethics. Brought together in one volume for the first time, the most important scholars in the field touch on diverse disciplines including deep ecology, political philosophy and biblical hermeneutics. This ambitious book illustrates precisely because of its interdisciplinary focus how longstanding disagreements and controversies may spark further interchange among ecologists, Jews and philosophers. Both accessible and thoroughly scholarly, this dialogue will benefit anyone interested in ethical and religious considerations of contemporary ecology.

**All the Boundaries of the Land** Nili Wazana, 2013-11-14. What are the borders of the Promised Land in the Hebrew Bible? What drives and characterizes the descriptions given of them? The starting point for this research lies in the premise that despite their detailed geographical nature, the biblical texts are not genuinely geographical documents. They are more appropriately to be understood and examined as literary texts composed in the service of an ideological agenda. In order to comprehend properly the idea of the Promised Land presented in the Hebrew Bible, its definitions, dimensions and significance, we must understand that the descriptions belong to diverse literary genres, were composed according to various literary devices that require decoding, and that reflect a range of perspectives, outlooks and notions. *All the Boundaries of the Land* provides engaging, fresh perspectives on the variant views of the Promised Land in the interface between literature, history, geography and ideology. It does not intend to answer the question of how the borders of the land altered throughout the course of history. The reader will find no maps or outlines in this book. The emphasis is on the literary tools that were employed by the biblical authors who described the borders and the ideological motives that guided them.

**Erratum: All the Boundaries of the Land: The Promised Land in Biblical Thought in Light of the Ancient Near East** was published with the support of the Israel Science Foundation (ISF). They funded the translation of the book into English and enabled Nili Wazana to make her research accessible to the wider scientific community. The preface to the book mistakenly fails to mention their contribution, thanking instead the Israel Academy of Science. Future editions will acknowledge the author's gratitude to the Israel Science Foundation.

**The Literary Digest** Edward Jewitt Wheeler, Isaac Kaufman Funk, William Seaver Woods, Arthur Stimson Draper, Wilfred John Funk, 1901.

**Creation and Chaos** Talk Eric M. Vail, 2012-06-07. Talk about chaos is pervasive. Biblical scholars, theologians and scientists have been using the word chaos for some time, occasionally mingling ideas across disciplines around the shared word. Quite often, discussions of chaos center on the issues of creation's origin and nature, as well as on God's creative methods and relationship to creation. Eric M. Vail investigates the current uses of the word chaos in those areas. A new way of articulating creation out of nothing is offered as

both helpful and appropriate in our current milieu He suggests where we ought to focus our use of the word chaos in Christian discourse and argues that chaos is more fitting for naming where creation has gone awry rather than for naming that state out of which creation comes to be

**Literary Digest: a Repository of Contemporaneous Thought and Research as Presented in the Periodical Literature of the World** Edward Jewitt Wheeler, Isaac Kaufman Funk, William Seaver Woods, 1901      Popular Astronomy , 1913      To Set at Liberty Delwin Brown, 2011-07-19

The greatest event in twentieth century church history was the Second Vatican Council The greatest achievement which this event has made possible is the liberation theology and praxis of Latin America In this event and in this achievement freedom has won a great victory The consequences of this victory have been almost as important for Protestants as for Catholics Indeed they have included the destruction of the great wall that separated these two communities for so long For a while this seemed to render Catholic thought highly dependent upon the last two centuries of Protestant theological development But the actual result is that the great initiatives of the global Christian movement are now in the hands of Catholics In so far as there is a center for the theology of the Protestant Orthodox World Council of Churches that center is constituted by the primarily Catholic theology of liberation Sadly however we must recognize that while liberation theology advances in the Third World First World churches are drawing back from their supportive interest This is equally true of Catholics and Protestants of Germans and North Americans Churches in the First World are attending to increasing demands of their more conservative constituencies and seem less and less able to adopt positions that transcend economic and national interests It seems all too likely that in the eighties a politicized Third World Christianity will confront a First World church concerned for other worldly salvation and peace of mind and whose political dimension is exhausted by its nostalgia for an older morality and its sanctification of existing structures of power Brown's book makes evident how natural it is for North American theologians to share in the themes of liberation theology Karl Barth astutely observed that when the United States produced its own theology this should be a theology of freedom To Set at Liberty is just such a theology of freedom One of the most important lessons the Latin Americans have to teach us is that improved understanding by itself will not go far to produce those changes in United States policy our church life or personal life styles which must occur before our national role ceases to block the movement of political liberation in Latin America And elsewhere The message of liberation theology is that doctrines developed outside the matrix of practice are likely to have too little effect upon practice Process theology must learn this lesson too But meanwhile we can be grateful that Brown has done much to pave the way to partnership between one strand of North American theology and the great movement of Latin American theology from the Foreword by John B Cobb Jr Delwin Brown 1935 2009 was Dean Emeritus of the Pacific School of Religion He also served as Harvey H Pontoff Professor of Christian Theology at Iliff School of Theology and taught at Arizona State University His previous work has appeared in such journals as Religious Studies Process Studies Journal of the American Academy of Religion and

Evangelische Kommentare Paul and the Nations James M. Scott, 1995 From reviews Scott offers us a new way to resolve an old problem Instead of viewing Paul's geographical understanding of the world from a merely Greco Roman perspective he suggests that we begin with Paul's distinctly Jewish perspective of the world's geography the table of the nations Here Scott makes a compelling case and opens new vistas for understanding Paul as the apostle of the nations Frank J. Matera in *The Catholic Biblical Quarterly* No 59 1997 398-399

**Cosmology and New Testament Theology** Jonathan T. Pennington, Sean M. McDonough, 2008-05-22 For first century people cosmology was a fundamental part of their worldview Whether it was the philosopher contemplating the perfection of the heavenly orbits the farmer searching the sky for signs of when to plant his crops or the desert dwelling sectarian looking for the end of the world the cosmos held an endless fascination and occupied a prominent place in their understanding of life For most ancient peoples cosmology and theology were inseparable Thus when the Jewish and Christian Scriptural traditions begin with the bold claim In the beginning God created the heavens and earth these words make statements which are at once cosmogonic cosmological and theological Scholarship has begun only recently to investigate more fully the various cosmological and cosmogonic traditions that were current in the time of the Old and New Testaments Much of this work however has focused on how OT conceptions of the world compared to other Ancient Near Eastern traditions Much less has been done on the cosmological traditions which stand behind the views of the NT writers Even fewer works have sought to connect cosmological views with NT theology In light of the great importance that cosmology had in ancient peoples worldviews and theological understanding a thorough investigation of this neglected topic is in order *Cosmology and New Testament Theology* systematically examines the NT documents to show how cosmological language and concepts inform interact with and contribute to the specific theological emphases of the various NT books In some NT books the importance of cosmology can be easily discerned while in others what is required is a new and close examination of key cosmological terms e.g. heaven earth world creation with an eye to the themes and theology of the book

*Literary Encounters with the Reign of God* Sharon H. Ringe, H.C. Paul Kim, 2004-02-03 Recognized scholars honor Robert Tannehill in this Festschrift

**Digest; Review of Reviews Incorporating Literary Digest**, 1901 *Digest*, 1901 **The Biblical World** William Rainey Harper, Ernest DeWitt Burton, Shailer Mathews, 1901 Books for New Testament study By Clyde Weber Votaw v 26 p 271-320 v 37 p 289-352

**Theologies of the Mind in Biblical Israel** Michael Carasik, 2006 Did the Hebrew mind work differently from those of people in the Western tradition of civilization This long discredited question still lingers in biblical studies *Theologies of the Mind in Biblical Israel* approaches the topic of the Israelite mind from a new direction exploring how the biblical texts themselves especially Proverbs and Deuteronomy describe the working of the mind It demonstrates that the much discussed role of memory in the Bible is just one part of a general understanding that in the realm of knowledge God and humanity are rivals Book Jacket

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