

Sumerian Hymnology:
The EnSemma

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R Bogdan



Sumerian Hymnology The Ersemma:

Sumerian Hymnology Mark E. Cohen, 1981-12-31 The ersemma is one of two possibly three genres of literature written in the Sumerian Emesal dialect. Texts exist in copies from the Old Babylonian period although they were authored much earlier. They were preserved likely because they were part of a fixed liturgy recited on select days of the month. Mark E. Cohen discusses the characteristics of this genre and its evolution, the circumstances of its composition and the cultic setting in which it was typically used. He also provides a catalog of examples as well as transliterations and translations of selected texts with commentary. Examples come from the British Museum, the Yale Babylonian Collection, the University Museum, the Oriental Institute, the Staatliche Museen Berlin, and the Metropolitan Museum. **Dictionary of the Old**

Testament: Wisdom, Poetry & Writings Tremper Longman III, Peter Enns, 2008-06-06 Tremper Longman III and Peter E. Enns edit this collection of 148 articles by over 90 contributors on Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Songs, Lamentations, Ruth, and Esther.

Insight into Two Biblical Passages Leland E. Wilshire, 2010-06-10 This work comprises new insights into two Biblical passages. The first study, titled 'The Anatomy of a Prohibition', uses the TLG computer database to offer a new interpretation of I Timothy 2:12. The author provides insight that the TLG computer, with its data selections from 200 BC BCE to 200 AD CE, supports the interpretation of one of the key words, *authentein*, as committing violent action, not having authority. It then explores the effect of this interpretation on exegesis, gender pronouncements, hermeneutics, tradition, theology, and relevance. As a supplement, it offers a history of traditional translations, mistranslations, and interpretations. The second insight study discusses seeing the suffering servant of Isaiah 40:55 as the city of Jerusalem. This 'Servant City' study is based upon a comparison with the material outside the songs and with other ANE city descriptions that are also in the first millennium. **Economic Structures of Antiquity** Morris Silver, 1995-02-14

The economy of the ancient Middle East and Greece is reinterpreted by Morris Silver in this provocative new synthesis. Silver finds that the ancient economy emerges as a class of economies with its own laws of motion, shaped by transaction costs, the resources used up in exchanging ownership rights. The analysis of transaction costs provides insights into many characteristics of the ancient economy, such as the important role of the sacred and symbolic gestures in making contracts, magical technology, the entrepreneurial role of high-born women, the elevation of familial ties, and other departures from impersonal economics, reliance on slavery and adoption, and the insatiable drive to accumulate trust capital. The peculiar behavior patterns and mindsets of ancient economic man are shown to be facilitators of economic growth. In recent years, our view of the economy of the ancient world has been shaped by the theories of Karl Polanyi. Silver confronts Polanyi's empirical propositions with the available evidence and demonstrates that antiquity knew active and sophisticated markets. In the course of providing an alternative analytical framework for studying the ancient economy, Silver gives critical attention to the economic views of the Assyriologists I. M. Diakonoff, W. F. Leemans, Mario Liverani, and J. N. Postgate, of the Egyptologists Jacob J. Janssen, and Wolfgang

Helck and of the numerous followers of Moses Finley Silver convincingly demonstrates that the ancient world was not static periods of pervasive economic regulation by the state are interspersed with lengthy periods of relatively unfettered market activity and the economies of Sumer Babylonia and archaic Greece were capable of transforming themselves in order to take advantage of new opportunities This new synthesis is essential reading for economic historians and researchers of the ancient Near East and Greece

A History of Women's Seclusion in the Middle East J Dianne Garner, Linn Prentis, 2014-05-01 Learn how the seclusion of women can be used as a feminist defense against exploitation and as an empowering force Internationally acclaimed author Ann Chamberlin's book *A History of Women's Seclusion in the Middle East: The Veil in the Looking Glass* is a critical interdisciplinary examination of the practice of seclusion of women throughout the Middle East from its beginnings This challenging exploration discusses the reasons that seclusion may not be as oppressive as is presently generally accepted and in fact may be an empowering force for women in both the West and East Readers are taken on a controversial belief bending journey deep into the surprising origins and diverse aspects of female seclusion to find solid evidence of its surprising use as a defense against monolithic cultural exploitation The author uses her extensive knowledge of Middle Eastern culture language and even archeology to provide a convincing assertion challenging the Western view that seclusion was and is a result of women's oppression *A History of Women's Seclusion in the Middle East* goes beyond standard feminist rhetoric to put forth shocking notions on the real reasons behind women's seclusion and how it has been used to counteract cultural exploitation The book reviews written evidence domestic and sacred architecture evolution biology the clan the environment for seclusion trade capital and land slavery honor and various other aspects in a powerful feminist argument that seclusion is actually a valuable empowering force of protection from the influence of today's society The text includes thirty black and white figures with useful descriptions to illustrate and enhance reader understanding of concepts *A History of Women's Seclusion in the Middle East* discusses at length prehistoric evidence of seclusion the sense of honor in the Middle East a balanced look at the Islamic religion the true nature of the harem the reasons for the oppression by the Taliban the positive aspects of veiling seclusion as a defense against capitalist exploitation and other challenging perspectives *A History of Women's Seclusion in the Middle East* is thought provoking insightful reading for all interested in women's history feminism and the history and culture of the Middle East

Martian Metamorphoses Ev Cochrane, 1997 *Song of Songs and Lamentations, Volume 23B* Duane Garrett, Dr. Paul R. House, 2018-04-24 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual linguistic structural and theological evidence The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor the seminary or university student the working minister and everyone concerned with building

theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction covers issues pertaining to the whole book including context date authorship composition interpretive issues purpose and theology Each section of the commentary includes Pericope Bibliography a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope Translation the author's own translation of the biblical text reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words phrases and tenses yet in reasonably good English Notes the author's notes to the translation that address any textual variants grammatical forms syntactical constructions basic meanings of words and problems of translation Form Structure Setting a discussion of redaction genre sources and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope its canonical form and its relation to the biblical and extra biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here Comment verse by verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters engaging with current opinion and scholarly research Explanation brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels 1 within the context of the book itself 2 its meaning in the OT or NT 3 its place in the entire canon 4 theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues General Bibliography occurring at the end of each volume this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary

The Choice Between Two Cities Barbara R. Rossing, 1999 This book focuses on the Apocalypse's use of familiar two women topos the whore or evil woman and the bride or good woman to depict the New Jerusalem as an alternative to Babylon and to exhort the audience to choose between the two cities Early apocalyptic language Rossing writes can function in two ways either to control the behavior of individuals or to provide an alternative vision and encouragement of new community structures in the face of oppression The choice for the good woman advocated by the Apocalypse is not a gendered or individualistic choice but a political one a choice for God's New Jerusalem God's alternative city of justice and well being

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The Genre of Communal Lament in the Bible and the Ancient Near East Paul Wayne Ferris, 1992 The Golden Ruler Jennifer Carol Ross, 1999 **Proceedings** Eastern Great Lakes and Midwest Biblical Societies, 1993 **Expedition**, 1980 *The Netherworld in Sumerian-Akkadian Literature* Toshikazu Kuwabara, 1991 We Have Heard with Our Ears, O God Walter C. Bouzard, 1997 *AJL Newsletter* Association of Jewish Libraries, 1993 The Middle East, Abstracts and Index, 1989 Jeremia - Fürbitter oder Kläger? Sarah Köhler, 2017-07-24 Die Itesten St cke des Jeremiabuches die sich den Arbeiten von K F Pohlmann 1978 C Levin 1985 und K Schmid 1996 zufolge u a im Bereich von Jer 4 6 8 10 befinden beklagen die Verw stung des Landes durch einen von Norden kommenden Feind Sie nennen allerdings weder den Namen Jeremia noch lassen sie sich im altorientalischen Sinn als prophetisch bezeichnen Unter diesem Aspekt werden die Klagen in Jer 4 19 22 6 9 15 8 18 23 10 19 25 historisch kritisch untersucht und einem umfassenden Vergleich

mit der altorientalischen Klageliteratur des Kal unterzogen. Die Ergebnisse aus der komparatistischen Untersuchung sowie die Erkenntnisse zum altbiblischen altorientalischen Verhältnis von Klage und Prophetenliteratur präsentieren eine neue Sicht auf die Entstehung des Jeremiabuches. Davon ausgehend, dass der Kern des Buches auf kultischen Klagen basiert, lassen sich redaktionsgeschichtliche Linien einerseits in die jeremianische Gerichtsprophetie und andererseits in die Weiterentwicklung des Klagethemas bis hin zu den sogenannten Konfessionen ziehen. Ferner liefern die untersuchten Texte in Jer 4 6 8 10 7 11 14 15 neue Aufschlüsse über die Darstellung des literarischen Jeremias als Fribitter und Gerichtspropheten.

Archiv Für Orientforschung, 1986 *Die Sonne der Gerechtigkeit* Bernd Janowski, 2025-08-11. In den altorientalischen und alttestamentlichen Texten, die von Gottes Hilfe am Morgen sprechen, geht es um das menschliche Todesgeschick, das durch das rettende Eingreifen Gottes zum Leben gewendet wird. Ebenso wie der Sonnengott Amun-Re bzw. Schamasch in den ägyptischen und mesopotamischen Hymnen und Gebeten wird JHWH, der Gott Israels, im Alten Testament als morgendlicher Retter und Richter akklamiert. Im Ersten Kapitel macht Bernd Janowski das relevante Text- und Bildmaterial aus Mesopotamien, Ägypten, Kleinasien und Ugarit zum Gegenstand einer ausführlicheren Darstellung. Grundlegend für das Gesamtverständnis ist dabei der Sachverhalt, dass die literarische und ikonographische Ausgestaltung des Morgenmotivs Ausdruck einer Wirklichkeitsauffassung ist, die auf der Korrelation von Natur und Sozialordnung beruht. Das Zweite Kapitel enthält drei Einzelstudien zu alttestamentlichen Texten Ps 46 Jes 1 21 26 Ps 5 u. a., die die Rezeption und zugleich Transformation der altorientalischen Sonnengott-Traditionen nachzeichnen. Ein bibliographischer Nachtrag mit Kurzkommentaren zu der seit 1989 erschienenen Literatur beschließt den Band. *The Journal of the Ancient Near Eastern Society*, 2002.

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