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The Symbolism of the Biblical World Othmar Keel,1997 Originally published New York Seabury Press c1978 **The Symbolism of the Biblical World** Othmar Keel,1978 The nineteenth century rendered the service of rediscovering the long forgotten world of ancient Egypt and the ancient empires of Mesopotamia In consequence of these discoveries the Bible once thought to be mankind s oldest book has proved to be a relatively recent phenomenon The bulk of its content is as far removed from the beginnings of the high cultures of the ancient Near East as it is from us ca 2 500 years We now see the Bible imbedded in a broad stream of traditions of the most diverse kind and provenance Only when this rich environment has been systematically included in the study of the OT do OT conventionalities and originalities clearly emerge It then becomes evident where the powerful current of traditions in force for centuries and where they give an intimation of a new energy inherently their own Introduction Body Symbolism in the Bible Silvia Schroer,Thomas Staubli,2017-05-05 Many people with illnesses seek healing in religions and practices that are only weakly inculturated among us Our understanding and use of such foreign wisdom is often just as superficial but it is easily understood against the background of a centuries long Christian tradition of interpreting the Bible in a way hostile to the body particularly the female body In Body Symbolism in the Bible Schroer and Staubli offer a better understanding of this subject by exploring the symbolism of various body parts in the Bible They reinterpret and thereby reclaim the notion of the body as a temple of God so that regard for the body can lead to respect for the human rights of women and men Exploring the topic through the lenses of theological anthropology and biblical spirituality their presentation will surely add clarity to our understanding and generate future discussion Richly illustrated in full color A Theological Examination of Symbolism in Ezekiel with Emphasis on the Shepherd Metaphor Joel K. T. Biwul,2013-12-14 This book addresses one of the ever aching problems of human society failed leadership in secular and sacred domains It points out from Ezekiel s use of symbolism and shepherd motif what society stands to suffer and or lose under a bad human leadership structure and bad governance This plays out in the book s x ray of the characteristics of sheep needing a shepherd Dr Biwul contends that Ezekiel used symbolic sign acts to indict both Israel s bad and imperfect human shepherds as well as the Babylonian exiles as being responsible for their plight for not upholding the norms of Deuteronomic theology Particularly he argues forcefully from Ezekiel s shepherd motif that a major factor responsible for the exile of Israel as a covenant community is the massive failure of its bad and imperfect human shepherds who did not possess the requisite shepherding qualities inherent in Yahweh as chief shepherd of Israel Biwul therefore draws particular attention to the reality of Ezekiel s use of the recognition formula when Yahweh acts at last to restore his people This is rooted in the theological eschatological motif which would come to its full reality in the anticipated eschatological community when Yahweh would shepherd his people **Heavenly Imagery and Symbolism in Matthew's Gospel** Daehoon Kang,2023-11-21 The present study explores the role of heavenly imagery and symbolism in the Gospel of Matthew Historical

background and narrative criticism are my main methods because the Old Testament and Second Temple Jewish texts form the historical backgrounds for the understanding of Matthew's heaven and Matthew uses heavenly imagery and symbolism to highlight his main themes in the gospel as a whole. This study investigates Matthew's distinctive materials and important texts having to do with heaven exploring their meanings and establishing their roles in each narrative section. Matthew describes heaven as the space where certain events reveal God's plan of salvation. Heaven is associated with such key matters as revelation and judgment. Each major discourse of Matthew focuses on heavenly imagery with judgment at its end culminating in the parable of the sheep and the goats Matt 25:31-46.

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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.

Psalms for Preaching and Worship Roger E. Van Harn, Brent A. Strawn, 2009-04-10. Psalms for Preaching and Worship: a key addition to the critically acclaimed three-volume Lectionary Commentary. Despite the rich resources available for studying the Psalms, few are as focused on their place in worship and preaching as is this volume. The responsorial Psalms of the Revised Common Lectionary are here taken up in careful and often illuminating interpretation with attention also to their interaction with other lectionary texts. The many ways that psalms can function meaningfully in the liturgical life of congregations are explored especially in John Witvliet's concluding section. I know of no work that combines practice and substance better than this lectionary commentary. Patrick D. Miller, Princeton Theological Seminary. A fascinating book, well organized, well written, and edited, thorough and informative. An excellent resource not only for preachers using the Revised Common Lectionary but also for those wishing to preach a series of sermons on the Psalms. In addition, worship leaders and worship committees will appreciate the many excellent ideas for using the Psalms in worship. Highly recommended. Sidney Greidanus, author of *Preaching Christ from the Old Testament* and *Preaching Christ from Genesis*. Here is something even better than a simple completion of *The Lectionary Commentary* which would be cause enough for gratitude. Serious attention paid to this one book could go a long way toward remedying the scandalous neglect of the treasure of the Psalms in too much contemporary worship. Marguerite Shuster Fuller, Theological Seminary. Contributors: Nancy R. Bowen, William P. Brown, Walter Brueggemann, Richard J. Clifford, Nancy L. deClais, Walford

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This pioneering study of Christian sun symbolism describes how biblical light motifs were taken up with energy in the early Church Kevin Duffy argues that living in a world of 24/7 illumination we need to reconnect with the sun and its light to appreciate the meaning of light in the Bible and Christian tradition With such a retrieval we can appreciate Pope Francis's insistence that like the moon the Church does not shine with its own light and assess the claim that the Eucharist is to be celebrated *Ad Orientem* that is towards the rising sun in the East Liturgy architecture poetry and the writings of saints and theologians such as Augustine Hildegard of Bingen Francis of Assisi and Thomas Traherne offer abundant resources for a much needed *ressourcement* While Christ was preached as the True Sun among sun worshipping Aztecs and the consecrated host was placed in a solar monstrance on Baroque altars in the modern era solar themes have been neglected In this accessible work the author suggests that we rebalance a spiritual symbolism that has over emphasised darkness and cloud at the expense of light and sun He proposes a creative retrieval of the traditional title of Christ as the Sun of Justice This title blends the personal the social and the cosmic ecological and speaks powerfully to a secularising era that contemporaries Friedrich Nietzsche and Th r se of Lisieux both described as one where the sun does not shine Ancient Israel in Sinai

James K. Hoffmeier, 2005-10-06 In his pathbreaking *Israel in Egypt* James K Hoffmeier sought to refute the claims of scholars who doubt the historical accuracy of the biblical account of the Israelite sojourn in Egypt Analyzing a wealth of textual archaeological and geographical evidence he put forth a thorough defense of the biblical tradition Hoffmeier now turns his attention to the Wilderness narratives of Exodus Leviticus and Numbers As director of the North Sinai Archaeological Project Hoffmeier has led several excavations that have uncovered important new evidence supporting the Wilderness narratives including a major New Kingdom fort at Tell el Borg that was occupied during the Israelite exodus Hoffmeier employs these archaeological findings to shed new light on the route of the exodus from Egypt He also investigates the location of Mount Sinai and offers a rebuttal to those who have sought to locate it in northern Arabia and not in the Sinai peninsula as traditionally thought Hoffmeier addresses how and when the Israelites could have lived in Sinai as well as whether it would have been possible for Moses to write down the law received at Mount Sinai Building on the new evidence for the Israelite sojourn in Egypt Hoffmeier explores the Egyptian influence on the Wilderness tradition For example he finds Egyptian elements in Israelite religious practices including the use of the tabernacle and points to a significant number of Egyptian personal names among the generation of the exodus The origin of Israel is a subject of much debate and the wilderness tradition has been marginalized by those who challenge its credibility In *Ancient Israel in Sinai* Hoffmeier brings the

Wilderness tradition to the forefront and makes a case for its authenticity based on solid evidence and intelligent analysis

A Theology of Justice in Exodus Nathan Bills, 2020-10-16 This book traces the theme of justice throughout the narrative of Exodus in order to explicate how yhwh's reclamation of Israel for service worship reveals a distinct theological ethic of justice grounded in yhwh's character and Israel's calling within yhwh's creational agenda Adopting a synchronic text immanent interpretive strategy that focuses on canonical and inner biblical connections Nathan Bills identifies two overlapping motifs that illuminate the theme of justice in Exodus First Bills considers the importance of Israel's creation traditions for grounding Exodus's theology of justice Reading Exodus against the backdrop of creation theology and as a continuation of the plot of Genesis Bills shows that the ethical disposition of justice imprinted on Israel in Exodus is an application of yhwh's creational agenda of justice Second Bills identifies an educational agenda woven throughout the text The narrative gives heightened attention to the way yhwh catechizes Israel in what it means to be the particular beneficiary and creational emissary of yhwh's justice These interpretative lenses of creation theology and pedagogy help to explain why Israel's salvation and shaping embody a programmatic applicability of yhwh's justice for the wider world This volume will be of substantial interest to divinity students and religious professionals interested in the themes of exodus exile and return

The Psalms as Christian Worship Bruce K. Waltke, James M. Houston, 2010-11-22 This commentary uniquely combines a verse by verse exposition of the Hebrew text of selected Psalms with a history of their interpretation in the Church from the time of the apostles to the present Bruce K Waltke begins the collaboration by first skillfully establishing the meaning of the chosen psalms through careful exegesis in which each text is interpreted in light of its historical backgrounds its literary form and the poet's rhetoric James M Houston then exposit each text's relevance in conjunction with the Church's interpretation of it throughout her history To further the accuracy of this interpretation he commissioned fresh translations of numerous Latin and Middle English texts The authors purpose in creating this volume was not merely to produce a masterful commentary Rather they wished to aid in enriching the daily life of the contemporary Christian and to deepen the church's community Waltke and Houston here bring together the two voices of the Holy Spirit heard infallibly in Scripture and edifyingly in the Church's response in a rare and illuminating combination **The Origin and Character of God**

Theodore J. Lewis, 2020 Using the window of divinity to peer into the varieties of religious experience in ancient Israel The Origin and Character of God is a comprehensive reference work that explores the royal use of religion for power prestige and control the intimacy of family and household religion priestly prerogatives and cultic status prophetic challenges to injustice and the pondering of theodicy by poetic sages **What is Stronger Than a Lion?** Brent A. Strawn, 2005 Revised thesis Ph

D Princeton Theological Seminary 2001 **Studies in the Iconography of Northwest Semitic Inscribed Seals** Benjamin Sass, Christoph Uehlinger, 1993 **The Triumph of the Symbol** Tallay Ornan, 2005 This book analyzes the history of

Mesopotamian imagery from the mid second to mid first millennium BCE It demonstrates that in spite of rich textual

evidence which grants the Mesopotamian gods and goddesses an anthropomorphic form there was a clear abstention in various media from visualizing the gods in such a form True divine human shaped cultic images existed in Mesopotamian temples But as a rule non anthropomorphic visual agents such as inanimate objects animals or fantastic hybrids replaced these figures when they were portrayed outside of their sacred enclosures This tendency reached its peak in first millennium Babylonia and Assyria The removal of the Mesopotamian human shaped deity from pictorial renderings resembles the Biblical agenda not only in its avoidance of displaying a divine image but also in the implied dual perception of the divine according to the Bible and the Assyro Babylonian concept the divine was conceived as having a human form yet in both cases anthropomorphism was also concealed or rejected though to a different degree In the present book this dual approach toward the divine image is considered as a reflection of two associated rather than contradictory religious worldviews The plausible consolidation of the relevant Biblical accounts just before the Babylonian Exile or more probably within the Exile in both cases during a period of strong Assyrian and Babylonian hegemony points to a direct correspondence between comparable religious phenomena It is suggested that far from their homeland and in the absence of a temple for their god the Judahite deportees adopted and intensified the Mesopotamian avoidance of anthropomorphic pictorial portrayals of deities While the Babylonian representations remained confined to temples the exiles would have turned a cultic reality i e the nonwritten Babylonian custom into a written articulated law that explicitly forbade the pictorial representation of God

Isaiah (Baker Commentary on the Old Testament: Prophetic Books) J. Gordon McConville, 2023-04-25 The book of Isaiah has been regarded from the earliest Christian period as a key part of the Old Testament's witness to Jesus Christ This commentary by highly regarded Old Testament scholar J Gordon McConville draws on the best of biblical scholarship as well as the Christian tradition to offer a substantive and useful commentary on Isaiah McConville treats Isaiah as an ancient Israelite document that speaks to twenty first century Christians He examines the text section by section offering a fresh translation textual notes paragraph level commentary and theological reflection and shows how the prophetic words are framed to persuade audiences Grounded in rigorous scholarship but useful for those who preach and teach this volume is the second in a new series on the Prophets Series volumes are both critically engaged and sensitive to the theological contributions of the text Series editors are Mark J Boda McMaster Divinity College and J Gordon McConville University of Gloucestershire

Kingdom through Covenant (Second Edition) Peter J. Gentry, Stephen J. Wellum, 2018-09-20 Kingdom through Covenant is a careful exposition of how the biblical covenants unfold and relate to one another a widely debated topic critical for understanding the narrative plot structure of the whole Bible By incorporating the latest available research from the ancient Near East and examining implications of their work for Christology ecclesiology eschatology and hermeneutics scholars Peter J Gentry and Stephen J Wellum present a thoughtful and viable alternative to both covenant theology and dispensationalism This second edition features updated and revised content clarifying key material and

integrating the latest findings into the discussion

Warfare, Ritual, and Symbol in Biblical and Modern Contexts

Brad E. Kelle, Ames Frank Ritchel, Wright Jacob L., 2014-06-03 New perspectives on Israelite warfare for biblical studies military studies and social theory Contributors investigate what constituted a symbol in war what rituals were performed and their purpose how symbols and rituals functioned in and between wars and battles what effects symbols and rituals had on insiders and outsiders what ways symbols and rituals functioned as instruments of war and what roles rituals and symbols played in the production and use of texts Features Thirteen essays examine war in textual historical and social contexts Texts from the Hebrew Bible are read in light of ancient Near Eastern texts and archaeology Interdisciplinary studies make use of contemporary ritual and social theory **Zondervan Illustrated Bible Backgrounds Commentary** John H. Walton, 2009 This series brings to life the world of the Old Testament through informative entries and full color photos and graphics Here readers find the premier commentary set for connecting with the historical and cultural context of the Old Testament

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