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God and Temple Ronald Ernest Clements, 2016-06-02 The temple of Jerusalem became the center in ancient Israel of a whole group of concepts concerning the divine presence It was regarded as the very dwelling place of God the earthly throne of the heavenly King In order to understand the origin of this belief Dr Clements examines the Canaanite notions of divine dwelling places and the early ideas of God's presence in Israel The origins of the Israelite temple in Jerusalem are then considered and the nature of its rites and symbolism Particular attention is given to the relationship between the temple of the Davidic monarchy and its significance for the political history of the Israelite nation The destruction of the temple in 586 BC severely challenged the traditional views about its meaning and led ultimately to great changes in the Jewish understanding of the divine presence Jerusalem and the religious ideas surrounding it became increasingly part of an eschatological hope Dr Clements shows how this was important for the early Christian church which rejected the Jerusalem temple and which asserted that the divine presence had been revealed to man in Jesus Christ and was experienced in the church through the Holy Spirit

The Eschatological Role of the Jerusalem Temple: An Examination of the Jewish Writings Dating from 586 BCE to 70 CE Eric W. Baker, 2015-06 This research aims to investigate the role or roles of the physical Jerusalem temple within the second temple Jewish writings in terms of whether the physical temple has any role to play in relation to the pivot point in eschatology The pivot point or fulcrum in time refers to the end of the exile and perhaps the beginning of the eschaton The exile may be theological but many second temple Jewish texts address the physical gathering of the children of Israel to the land of Israel i.e. from physical exile even if the text also addresses a theological exile thus making the return a complete ingathering of the children of Israel The passages of these ancient texts have been analysed before but never with this lens Looking to see if there is any role the

Jerusalem Temple performs in expected eschatological events will at least allow an answer to be given which is better than never asking the question in the first place which has been the case until now This study produces results as the Jerusalem Temple has always been a place of great expectations

Gregory of Nyssa's Tabernacle Imagery in Its Jewish and Christian Contexts Ann Conway-Jones, 2014-09-25 Integrating patristics and early Jewish mysticism this book examines Gregory of Nyssa's tabernacle imagery as found in *Life of Moses* 2 170 201 Previous scholarship has often focused on Gregory's interpretation of the darkness on Mount Sinai as divine incomprehensibility However true to Exodus Gregory continues with Moses's vision of the tabernacle not made with hands received within that darkness This innovative methodology of heuristic comparison doesn't strive to prove influence but to use heavenly ascent texts as a foil in order to shed new light on Gregory's imagery Ann Conway Jones presents a well rounded nuanced understanding of Gregory's exegesis in which mysticism theology and politics are intertwined Heavenly ascent texts use descriptions of religious experience to claim authoritative knowledge For Gregory the high point of Moses's ascent into the darkness of Mount Sinai is the mystery of Christian doctrine The heavenly tabernacle is a type of the heavenly Christ This mystery is beyond intellectual comprehension it can only be grasped by faith and only the select few destined for positions of responsibility should even attempt to do so

Ritual Innovation in the Hebrew Bible and Early Judaism Nathan MacDonald, 2016-09-26 Are the rituals in the Hebrew Bible of great antiquity practiced unchanged from earliest times or are they the products of later innovators The canonical text is clear ritual innovation is repudiated as when Jeroboam I of Israel inaugurate a novel cult at Bethel and Dan Most rituals are traced back to Moses From Julius Wellhausen to Jacob Milgrom this issue has divided critical scholarship With the rich documentation from the late Second Temple period such as the Dead Sea Scrolls it is apparent that rituals were changed Were such rituals practiced or were they forms of textual imagination How do rituals change and how are such changes authorized Do textual innovation and ritual innovation relate What light might ritual changes between the Hebrew Bible and late Second Temple texts shed on the history of ritual in the Hebrew Bible The essays in this volume engage the various issues that arise when rituals are considered as practices that may be invented and subject to change A number of essays examine how biblical texts show evidence of changing ritual practices some use textual change to discuss related changes in ritual practice while others discuss evidence for ritual change from material culture

Israelite Religions Richard S. Hess, 2007-10-15 Helps readers consider the importance of contemporary archaeological discoveries and juxtapose them with the biblical narrative to understand ancient Israelite religions

The ^AOrigin and Character of God Theodore J. Lewis, 2020-07-03 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

Ezekiel's Visionary Temple in Babylonian Context Tova

Ganzel, 2021-09-07 In der Reihe Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft BZAW erscheinen Arbeiten zu sämtlichen Gebieten der alttestamentlichen Wissenschaft Im Zentrum steht die Hebräische Bibel ihr Vor und Nachleben im antiken Judentum sowie ihre vielfache Verzweigung in die benachbarten Kulturen der altorientalischen und hellenistisch-römischen Welt Die BZAW akzeptiert Manuskriptvorschläge die einen innovativen und signifikanten Beitrag zu Erforschung des Alten Testaments und seiner Umwelt leisten sich intensiv mit der bestehenden Forschungsliteratur auseinandersetzen stringent aufgebaut und flüssig geschrieben sind The Land of Canaan and the Destiny of Israel David Frankel, 2011-06-30 What part does the land of Canaan play in the biblical conception of Israel To what extent does the religion promoted by the Hebrew Bible require that Israel live its communal life in the national homeland And how does life in the land compare in importance with other elements presented as belonging to Israel's ultimate destiny such as for example adherence to the law To what extent must the people of Israel take hold of and settle in the entire land of Canaan for them to fulfill their destiny Might the land be shared with other peoples or must non-Israelites be expelled and subjugated or at least kept at a safe and isolated distance Frankel asks these questions and others of the Hebrew Bible as a whole and of the biblical texts individually He shows that all of these questions were addressed by various biblical authors and that diverse and even opposing answers were given to them These issues are not completely new Many of them have been addressed in recent times by various scholars and theologians who have taken a renewed interest in the territorial dimension of the Hebrew Bible However works of a predominantly theological or sociological orientation often suffer from a tendency to read the biblical texts holistically and to gloss over textual snags and inconsistencies For Frankel the snags and inconsistencies in the texts are of central importance They allow him carefully to reconstruct the process of the growth of the texts in question and to reveal both their original forms and their final transformations at the hands of the editors Frankel's analysis shows that behind the present form of several biblical texts lie earlier versions that often displayed remarkably open and inclusive conceptions of the relationship between the people of Israel and the land of Canaan Diachronic analysis of the biblical text is thus an essential component in this book's attempt to retrieve something of the heated theological dynamic that animated the work of the authors and editors whose efforts were consummated in the formation of the Hebrew Bible Frankel presents here many new and previously unrecognized biblical conceptions and traditions that have significant theological implications for the contemporary religious and political situation in the State of Israel Once the biblical conceptions have been accurately identified analyzed and categorized he opens a discussion of the possible relevance of these conceptions to the contemporary situation in which he lives The Origin of Israelite Zion Theology Antti Laato, 2018-08-23 In this examination of Zion theology and how it arises in the book of Psalms Antti Laato's starting point is that the Hebrew Bible is the product of the exilic and postexilic times which nonetheless contains older traditions that have played a significant role in the development of the text Laato seeks out these older mythical traditions related to Zion using a comparative methodology and looking at

Biblical traditions alongside Ugaritic texts and other ancient Near Eastern material As such Laato provides a historical background for Zion theology which he can apply more broadly to the Psalms In addition Laato argues that Zion related theology in the Psalms is closely related to two events recounted in the Hebrew Bible First the architectural details of the Temple of Solomon 1 Kings 6 7 which can be compared with older mythical Zion related traditions Second the religious traditions related to the reigns of David and Solomon such as the Ark Narrative which ends with David s transfer of the Ark to Jerusalem 2 Sam 6 From this Laato builds an argument for a possible setting in Jerusalem at the time of David and Solomon for the Zion theology that emerges in the Psalms

Reading the Bible in Ancient Traditions and Modern Editions Andrew B. Perrin, Kyung S. Baek, Daniel K. Falk, 2017-11-17 A collection of essays commemorating the career contributions of Peter W Flint An international group of scholars specializing in various disciplines of biblical studies Dead Sea Scrolls Septuagint Hebrew Bible Old Testament Second Temple Judaism and Christian origins present twenty seven new contributions that commemorate the career of Peter W Flint 1951 2016 Each essay interacts with and gives fresh insight into a field shaped by Professor Flint s life work Part 1 explores the interplay between text critical methods the growth and formation of the Hebrew Scriptures and the making of modern critical editions Part 2 maps dynamics of scriptural interpretation and reception in ancient Jewish and Christian literatures of the Second Temple period Features Essays that assess the state of the field and reflect on the methods aims and best practices for textual criticism and the making of modern critical text editions Demonstrations of how the processes of scriptural composition transmission and reception converge and may be studied together for mutual benefit Clarification of the state forms of scripture in antiquity and how scripture was extended rewritten and recontextualized by ancient Jewish and Christian scribes and communities

The Book of Ezekiel and its Influence Johannes Tromp, 2017-03-02 The Book of the Old Testament prophet Ezekiel 6th century B C E is a book of forceful language and impressive images Its message is often clear sometimes mysterious The book had great impact in Jewish and early Christian literature as well as in western art This book deals with the intentions of the book of Ezekiel but also focuses on its use by subsequent writers editors or artists It traces Ezekiel s influence in Jesus teaching about the Kingdom of God in Paul the Gospels and Revelation and also shows that Ezekiel s imagery via Jewish mysticism influenced the visionary art of William Blake Presenting contributions from leading biblical scholars in Oxford and Leiden based on their unique collaborative research this book will be of interest to a wide range of scholars working in the field of biblical studies including those studying the Hebrew Bible its early versions inter testamental Judaism New Testament and Early Christianity and the reception of Biblical literature in later centuries

Visualising the Vision Konstantin Stijkel, 2024-06-24 In Visualizing the Vision the author presents a detailed analysis of Ezekiel s temple vision from an architectural linguistic and historical approach The study demonstrates that the vision was not meant as a building instruction but as a sign of hope for the exiles in Babylon showing the temple as it will be built in a distant future when it will

never again be defiled and the Glory of the Lord will return to His house forever The author takes the reader on a fascinating journey through the description of the vision s temple and provides architectural drawings of its possible construction situating these within the larger framework of Ancient Near Eastern building styles Dictionary of the Old Testament: Prophets G MCCONVILLE, MARK J BODA, 2020-05-21 The writings of the prophets make up over a quarter of the Old Testament But perhaps no other portion of the Old Testament is more misunderstood by readers today For some prophecy conjures up knotted enigmas opaque oracles and terrifying visions of the future For others it raises expectations of a plotted out future to be reconstructed from disparate texts And yet the prophets have imprinted the language of faith and imagination with some of its most sublime visions of the future nations streaming to Zion a lion lying with a lamb and endlessly fruiting trees on the banks of a flowing river We might view the prophets as stage directors for Israel s unfolding drama of redemption Drawing inspiration from past acts in that drama and invoking fresh words from its divine author these prophets speak a language of sinewed poetry their words and images arresting the ear and detonating in the mind For when Yahweh roars from Zion and thunders from Jerusalem the pastures of the shepherds dry up the crest of Carmel withers and the prophetic word buffets those selling the needy for a pair of sandals The Dictionary of the Old Testament Prophets is the only reference book of its kind Not only does it focus exclusively on the prophetic books it also plumbs their imagery of mountains and wilderness flora and fauna temple and Zion It maps and guides us through topics such as covenant and law exile and deliverance forgiveness and repentance and the Day of the Lord Here the nature of prophecy is searched out in its social historical literary and psychological dimensions as well as its synchronic spread of textual links and associations And the formation of the prophetic books into their canonical collection including the Book of the Twelve is explored and weighed for its significance Then too contemporary approaches such as canonical criticism conversation analysis editorial redaction criticism feminist interpretation literary approaches and rhetorical criticism are summed up and assayed Even the afterlife of these great texts is explored in articles on the history of interpretation as well as on their impact in the New Testament

International Review of Biblical Studies / Internationale Zeitschriftenschau Fur Bibelwissenschaft Und Grenzgebiete Bernhard Lang, 2009-02-15 Formerly known by its subtitle Internationale Zeitschriftenschau f r Bibelwissenschaft und Grenzgebiete the International Review of Biblical Studies has served the scholarly community ever since its inception in the early 1950 s Each annual volume includes approximately 2 000 abstracts and summaries of articles and books that deal with the Bible and related literature including the Dead Sea Scrolls Pseudepigrapha Non canonical gospels and ancient Near Eastern writings The abstracts which may be in English German or French are arranged thematically under headings such as e g Genesis Matthew Greek language text and textual criticism exegetical methods and approaches biblical theology social and religious institutions biblical personalities history of Israel and early Judaism and so on The articles and books that are abstracted and reviewed are collected annually by an international team of collaborators from over 300 of the most important

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The Early Reception of the Book of Isaiah Kristin De Troyer,Barbara Schmitz,2018-12-17 This volume brings together a lively set of papers from the first session of the Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature program unit of the Society of Biblical Literature Annual Meeting in 2016 Together with a few later contributions these essays explore a number of thematic and textual issues as they trace the reception history of the Book of Isaiah in Deuterocanonical and cognate literature Ritual Dynamics in Jewish and Christian Contexts ,2019-07-08 Ritual Dynamics in Jewish and Christian Contexts investigates questions that arise in modern ritual studies concerning Jewish and Christian religious communities How did their religious rituals develop Where did different ritual communities and their ritual texts interact How did religious communities and their authoritative texts respond to change and how did change influence religious rituals The volume is a product of the interdisciplinary and international research efforts taken by the Research Centre Dynamics of Jewish Ritual Practices in Pluralistic Contexts from Antiquity to the Present at the Universit t Erfurt Germany and unites the voices of important senior and emerging scholars in the field It focuses on antiquity and the medieval period but also considers examples from the early modern and modern period in Europe

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