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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

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

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

Psalms 49 and the Path to Redemption Janet Smith, 2017-08-04 In Psalm 49 and the Path to Redemption Janet Smith revisits her PhD dissertation Dust or Dew Immortality in the Ancient Near East and in Psalm 49 reconfiguring the book for a general audience and expanding it to focus on a theme of biblical redemption The new work takes the reader through the development of Israel s belief in an afterlife both the positive hope but also the negative fate of those who are spiritually impoverished Beyond that Psalm 49 takes the reader into the mind and heart of the sages and priests who wrote many of the psalms There we find how much we share with them emotionally and spiritually Since Christianity is a movement with roots in the Old Testament the reader is introduced to some important redemption concepts as expressed by Jesus Christ Finally the book reviews a few modern near death experiences to ask if the Scriptures regarding afterlife have relevance today This book is thought provoking and should cause anyone reading it to think about their own personal path to redemption

Passion, Persecution, and Epiphany in Early Jewish Literature Nicholas Peter Legh Allen, Pierre J. Jordaán, József Zsengellér, 2020-04-08 This volume examines Jewish literature produced from c 700 B C E to c 200 C E from a socio theological perspective In this context it offers a scholarly attempt to understand how the ancient

Jewish psyche dealt with times of extreme turmoil and how Jewish theology altered to meet the challenges experienced. The volume explores various early Jewish literature including both the canonical and apocryphal scripture. Here reference is often made to a divine epiphany, a moment of unexpected and prodigious revelation or insight as a response to abuse, suffering and passion. Many of the chapters deal with these issues in relation to the Antiochan crisis of 169 to 164 B C E in Judea, one of the more notable periods of oppression. This watershed event appears to have served as a catalyst for the new apocalyptic texts which were produced up until c 200 C E and which reflect a new theological dynamic in Judaism, one that informed subsequent Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism. Passion, Persecution and Epiphany in Early Jewish Literature will be of interest to anyone working on the Bible, both Masoretic and LXX, and early Jewish literature, as well as students of Jewish history and the Levant in the classical period.

Hakol Kol Yaakov Robert A. Harris, Jonathan S. Milgram, 2021-02-08

Hakol Kol Yaakov The Joel Roth Jubilee Volume contains twenty articles dedicated to Rabbi Joel Roth, written by colleagues and students. Some are academic articles in the general area of Talmud and Rabbinics, while others are rabbinic responsa that treat an issue of contemporary Jewish law. In his career, Joel Roth has been known as a scholar and teacher of Talmud par excellence and without question as the preeminent decisor of Jewish law for the Conservative movement of his generation. In the meticulous style and approach of the Talmud scholarship of his generation, Roth painstakingly and precisely assayed the vast array of rabbinic legal sources and proceeded to apply these in pedagogy in scholarship and particularly in the production of contemporary legal responsa. The articles in this volume reflect the unique and integrated voice and vision that Joel Roth has brought to the American Jewish community.

, 2018-11-30

The Apocalypse of Enoch and Bhu unda The *Apocalypse of Enoch and Bhu unda* challenges the underlying assumptions of the classical roots of civilization by restoring the original context of creation mythology. In this second volume of *A Chronology of the Primeval Gods and the Western Sunrise*, ancient myths from multiple geographies are correlated to spikes in cosmic rays over the past 120 000 years as documented in ice core data. The chronology and content of these myths tell us that the primary forces behind these cataclysms were the most ancient gods: hyper nova at the Galactic Center associated with Sgr A, The Dragon, Sgr West, The Beast, and Sgr East. Hirany ksha and Hiranyakas ipu, with secondary supernova, seen as the birth of new destructive gods. Ancient myth has documented the cataclysmic destruction of the world on at least twenty occasions, with four major geo polar migrations which has resulted in a shift of the earth's equator on at least one occasion. Multiple myths are shown to represent a view of the sky that can only be seen from the Antarctic region. Multiple versions of the myths of Orion are analyzed, showing clear linkages between the Vedic myth of Trisanku, the Book of Genesis, Senmut's Tomb, and the myths of Prajapati, Daksa, representing the oldest version of the Orion myth, older than Trishanku and Genesis by 20 000 years. The stunning conclusion explains how the Watchers of Enoch were the Vedic descendants of Ila and Ikshvaku. These descendants of the seventh Manu had been observing and recording the stars as a source of cataclysm for at least 15 000 years prior to Enoch, thus allowing Enoch to prophesize a new

heaven That prophecy became the foundation for St John s Book of Revelations which is shown to be a description of a series of cataclysms attributed to Sgr West The book offers a new theory for explaining geo polar migration That theory suggests small shifts in the location of the earth s center of gravity underlie each migration but that there are multiple causes for the shifts

A Hermeneutic of Curiosity and Readings of Psalm 61 W. H. Bellinger,1995 The Literary Guide to the Bible Robert Alter, Frank Kermode,1990-09-01 An international team of renowned scholars assembled by two leading literary critics offers a book by book guide through the Old and New Testaments as well as general essays on the Bible as a whole providing an enticing reintroduction to a work that has shaped our language and thought for thousands of years *Charting the Course of Psalms Research* Erhard S. Gerstenberger,2022-10-18 For the past several decades Erhard Gerstenberger has been a leader in the study of the Psalms These essays bring together some of the key contributions that both reflect on the history of interpretation and the path forward for research Both the student and the experienced researcher will be enriched by the depth and clarity of perspective that Gerstenberger brings Two of the essays appear here in English for the first time

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Understanding the Hebrew Bible John Barton,2025-02-01 This is the latest in a series of volumes published about every twenty five years since 1924 surveying the current state of the academic study of the Old Testament more often called the Hebrew Bible in scholarly contexts It is written by leading members of the Society for Old Testament Study the professional organization for scholars in that field in the UK and Ireland but with international members too some of whom have contributed to the volume It provides academics students of the Bible clergy and rabbis and intelligent general readers with a snapshot of the main approaches and issues in the study of the Hebrew Bible since approximately the year 2000 There are chapters on specific biblical books in their ancient context grouped mainly by genre but also on methodological aspects of biblical studies today including interdisciplinary perspectives and contemporary questions such as the Bible in sociological theological historical archaeological literary and linguistic perspectives and the influence of concerns about gender race visual culture and psychology A particular recent interest is represented by a chapter on the reception history of the Hebrew Bible in the visual arts music and literature including drama and film The concern throughout is to encapsulate contemporary currents in interpretation rather than to put forward the contributors personal views but also to suggest how biblical study may or should develop next in these areas As with previous volumes what is provided is a view of global scholarship as seen from these islands that will be useful to serious students of the Hebrew Bible throughout the world As well as describing their field the contributors also provide substantial bibliographies pointing readers to other modern discussions

Psalms Book 2: An Earth Bible Commentary Arthur Walker-Jones,2019-10-03 Arthur Walker Jones presents an Earth focused reading of the second book of Psalms focusing upon

the many nonhuman animals that appear repeatedly within the text In the first commentary to explore the implications of the natural and cultural history of animals for the interpretation of Psalms Walker Jones moves beyond the standard treatment of animals as mere metaphors for human concerns or background to human stories Instead Walker Jones draws upon the interdisciplinary field of animal studies incorporating this into ecocritical analysis and arguing for the similarity between the two approaches including recognizing that the oppression and liberation of humans is interrelated with the oppression and liberation of Earth and all its creatures Walker Jones looks at foxes sheep goats cattle doves snakes lions snails dogs and deer which all appear in Psalms 42 72 taking into account that many of these animals co evolved with humans and created the particular ecological niche of the highlands east of the Mediterranean Perceiving Earth in various ways as refuge as enemy as Rock and as fertile and joyous this volume brings an entirely new ecological perspective to the Psalms **The Lord Reigns** James Luther Mays,1994-01-01 James Mays convincingly argues that the declaration The Lord reigns is not only a statement of faith but a statement of a particular worldview that is there is a God and all of reality can be understood only in terms of God and God s sovereignty By addressing the importance of the language associated with the reign of God as expressed in the Psalms The Lord Reigns offers a way to better understand the relationship between God and creation

Divine Council, Ethics, and Resistance in Psalm 82 David G Firth,Erica Monge-Greer,2024-07-25 Psalm 82 can often be overlooked as simplistic confusing or out of place With an understanding of ethical liturgy Monge Greer illuminates this mythopoeic psalm as a deeply sophisticated prophetic summons to actively embrace justice for the poor marginalised and disenfranchised in our communities Monge Greer s interpretation provides a new opportunity for biblical study of this psalm offering clarity and relevance to this heavily discussed psalm Divine Council Ethics and Resistance in Psalm 82 explores the origins of the Psalm its use as liturgy in early Israelite cultic practice and its reception as resistance literature in the Second Temple period By examining the historical usage of the psalm Monge Greer reveals to the reader how Psalm 82 can be used to inform their own lives and actions Divine Council Ethics and Resistance in Psalm 82 is a new approach for biblical scholars historians and those seeking justice in the everyday **Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 1 (2012)**

The Interpreter Foundation,2012-09-28 This is volume 1 2012 of Interpreter A Journal of Mormon Scripture by Interpreter Foundation It contains articles on diverse topics such as charity in defending the kingdom Nephi s esoteric exchange with the Spirit in 1 Nephi 11 the cultural context of Nephite apostasy a book review of Temple Themes in the Book of Moses a commentary on temple theology in John 17 a letter from John Sorenson to Michael Coe on Mesoamerica atheist piety a book review of Latter day Scripture Studies in the Book of Mormon Mormonism and Wikipedia and a book review of Understanding the Book of Mormon A Reader s Guide **Psalms, Proverbs** Mark Futato,George M. Schwab,2016-10-28 The Cornerstone Biblical Commentary series provides students pastors and laypeople with up to date accessible evangelical scholarship on the Old and New Testaments Presenting the message of each passage as well as an overview of other issues

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The Psalms as Christian Lament Bruce K. Waltke, James M. Houston, Erika Moore, 2014-06-06. *The Psalms as Christian Lament* a companion volume to *The Psalms as Christian Worship* uniquely blends verse by verse commentary with a history of Psalms interpretation in the church from the time of the apostles to the present. Bruce Waltke, James Houston, and Erika Moore examine ten lament psalms including six of the seven traditional penitential psalms covering Psalms 5, 6, 7, 32, 38, 39, 44, 102, 130, and 143. The authors, experts in the subject area, skillfully establish the meaning of the Hebrew text through careful exegesis and trace the church's historical interpretation and use of these psalms, highlighting their deep spiritual significance to Christians through the ages. Though C. S. Lewis called the imprecatory psalms contemptible, Waltke, Houston, and Moore show that they too are profitable for sound doctrine and so for spiritual health, demonstrating that lament is an important aspect of the Christian life.

Psalms Structures Paul R. Raabe, 1990-11-01. This study identifies and describes the basic building blocks of a biblical psalm: the levels of colon, verse, strophe, and stanza. In this study, eleven psalms have been chosen with stanzas that are clearly demarcated by the presence of refrains. Seven of these are analysed thoroughly: Psalms 42, 43, 46, 49, 56, 57, 59, and another four more briefly: Psalms 39, 67, 80, 99. This is a timely and closely argued statement of the importance of integrating structure and content in one's interpretation of a psalm.

[The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Ancient Israel](#) Susan

Niditch, 2016-01-26. *The Companion to Ancient Israel* offers an innovative overview of ancient Israelite culture and history, richly informed by a variety of approaches and fields. Distinguished scholars provide original contributions that explore the tradition in all its complexity, multiplicity, and diversity. A methodologically sophisticated overview of ancient Israelite culture that provides insights into political and social history, culture, and methodology. Explores what we can say about the cultures

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