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David in the Desert Hannes Bezzel, Reinhard G. Kratz, 2021-05-10 In the course of the last two decades both the historical reconstruction of the Iron I Iron IIA period in Israel and Judah and the literary historical reconstruction of the Books of Samuel have undergone major changes With respect to the quest for the historical David terms like empire or Großreich have been set aside in favor of designations like mercenary or hapiru leader corresponding to the image of the son of Jesse presented in I Sam At the same time the literary historical classification of these chapters has itself become a matter of considerable discussion As Leonhard Rost's theory of a source containing a History of David's Rise continues to lose support it becomes necessary to pose the question once again Are we dealing with a once independent story of David embracing both the HDR and the succession narrative are there several independent versions of an HDR to be detected or do I Sam 16 II Sam 5 constitute a redactional bridge between older traditions about Saul on the one hand and David on the other In either case what parts of the material in I Sam 16 II Sam 5 are based on ancient traditions and may therefore serve as a source for any tentative historical reconstruction The participants in the 2018 symposium at Jena whose essays are collected in this volume engage these questions from different redaction critical and archaeological perspectives

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Why the Bible Began Jacob L. Wright, 2023-08-17 Why did no other ancient society produce something like the Bible That a tiny out of the way community could have created a literary corpus so determinative for peoples across the globe seems improbable For Jacob Wright the Bible is not only a testimony of survival but also an unparalleled achievement in human history Forged after Babylon s devastation of Jerusalem it makes not victory but total humiliation the foundation of a new idea of belonging Lamenting the destruction of their homeland scribes who composed the Bible imagined a promise filled past while reflecting deeply on abject failure More than just religious scripture the Bible began as a trailblazing blueprint for a new form of political community Its response to catastrophe offers a powerful message of hope and restoration that is unique in the Ancient Near Eastern and Greco Roman worlds Wright s Bible is thus a social political and even economic roadmap one that enabled a small and obscure community located on the periphery of leading civilizations and empires not just to come back from the brink but ultimately to shape the world s destiny The Bible speaks ultimately of being a united yet diverse people and its pages present a manual of pragmatic survival strategies for communities confronting societal collapse

The Semitic Heritage of Northwest Syria Anas Abou-Ismaïl, 2023-06-21 The linguistic history of Northwest Syria spans more than 6 000 years starting with the emergence of Semitic languages This book takes the reader on a journey through the region s linguistic evolution highlighting key events that influenced its course Each chapter provides a comprehensive analysis of the language spoken during a unique period focusing on Eblaite Amorite Aramaic and Arabic and diving deep into the features of various Aramaic and Arabic dialects With three glossaries included this book is a valuable resource for linguists historians and Semitic studies enthusiasts interested in historical linguistics and ancient languages

Sennacherib's Campaign Against Judah and Jerusalem in 701 B.C. Nazek Khalid Matty, 2016-08-22 This study offers a reconstruction of Sennacherib s campaign against Judah and Jerusalem in 701 BC It contrasts and compares various partly contradictory readings of this event and challenges established narratives By giving equal weight to a great variety of different sources whether literary or archaeological the author comes to a new and profound understanding of this complex military conflict

From David to Gedaliah Bob Becking, 2007 The ten essays in this volume all deal with various aspects of the interpretation of the Book of Kings Bob Becking tries to set a course between Scylla and Charibdis Both minimalism and maximalism are avoided by trying to apply a variety of methods narratology historical criticism and theological analysis This implies that extra biblical evidence the Tell Dan inscription Assyrian royal inscriptions West Semitic seal inscriptions are taken into account Selected texts from this biblical book are read on the basis of a three dimensional matrix 1 the narrative character of the story stories 2 the value and function of extra biblical material be it of an epigraphical or an archaeological character 3 the art of history writing both ancient and modern The essays are arranged according to the order in which the relevant texts or their main characters figure in the Book of Kings Originally published between 1987 and 2005 they have

been updated for publication in the present collection **A Festschrift in Honor of Rami Arav** Richard Freund, Fred Strickert, 2019-05-14 Bethsaida a fishing town on the north end of the Sea of Galilee plays a prominent role in the Gospels was home for several of Jesus disciples and was the location of the feeding of the 5 000 and many of Jesus other healings However the Golden Age of Biblical Archaeology all but ignored this important site until 1987 when a young Israeli archaeologist Rami Arav undertook a probe revealing early Roman pottery coins and the remains of domestic buildings This led to a thirty two year long research project at Bethsaida adding to our knowledge of the Historical Jesus and his disciples and acting as a window into the world of common first century men and women going about their daily lives in the realm of the family of the Emperor Augustus and the Herodians The big surprise was that layers below the surface and a thousand years earlier there also appeared a major iron age capital city of the Geshurites with a magnificent palace impregnable city walls a massive four chamber gate system and many religious symbols This volume honors the work of Arav who tirelessly dedicated himself to this dig establishing the Bethsaida Excavations Project and bringing together a consortium of Universities and Colleges and a diverse team of international scholars who have joined in collaborative research to uncover the story of Bethsaida In this volume a representative selection of Bethsaida scholars shares their research to demonstrate the success of Arav s venture spanning over three decades 1 & 2 Kings: An Introduction and Study Guide Lester L. Grabbe, 2016-12-01 Lester L. Grabbe provides a concise and up to date introduction to the books of Kings covering all the historical and interpretative issues Grabbe pays particular attention to how the history of ancient Israel can be reconstructed or not as the case may be through the text and introduces students to the key ways of reading the books of Kings as religious and political history Grabbe takes a chronological approach according to the text and provides overviews of the key periods of Israel s history The nature of the Deuteronomistic History and how well this theory of authorship stands up in the modern day is considered as well as issues of form and source criticism more broadly Grabbe concludes by offering a reflection on the books of Kings in theological and hermeneutical perspective which enables students to view not only the historical and textual issues but also broader issues of meaning and significance **Hezekiah and the Compositional History of the Book of Kings** Benjamin D. Thomas, 2014-07-29 This study explores one of the oldest and most central issues of the Hebrew Bible the compositional history of 1 2 Kings Its approach does not proceed from the assumption prevalent since the time of de Wette namely that the origins of 1 2 Kings should be explained through a process of Deuteronomistic literary redaction rooted in the Josianic reform Rather this study reads 1 2 Kings through the lens of other texts with similar genres existing in its historical context More precisely the texts under question belong to the genre of chronography kinglists chronicles and royal inscriptions possessing similar or in some cases identical structures and motifs to those found in 1 2 Kings This study includes a literary critical analysis of every main structural feature of the regnal framework regnal year totals synchronisms geographic filiations naming the queen mother source citations death and burial formulae regnal evaluations royal

predecessor formula and cultic reports It also seeks to determine the extent of the original framework by mapping its opening and conclusion The results of the study indicate that the framework's opening was in Solomon's account and its original climax was in Hezekiah's account and represented the latter as a royal YHWHist par excellence excellence the restorer of order who limited sacrificial space to Jerusalem The genealogical structure of this Hezekian History emerges from the Davidic royal ideology rooted in Jerusalem There is no decisive indication that calls for the original framework structure's classification as Deuteronomistic or Josianic The author of the framework wrote during the early to mid seventh century B C E and reported the major historical events surrounding Hezekiah's reign including the survival of Jerusalem in 701 B C E in the B1 narrative as well as his centralizing reform

The Elisha-Hazael Paradigm and the Kingdom of Israel Hadi Ghantous,2014-10-14 This study deals with the most important king of the Aramaean kingdom of Damascus Hazael and the impact he had on biblical literature which goes beyond the few verses that mention him explicitly in the Book of Kings and the Book of the Twelve The extra biblical sources reveal that Hazael managed to create a large kingdom and to expand his authority over the whole of Syria Palestine including the Kingdom of Israel and the House of David during the second half of the ninth century BCE The Bible presents that power of Hazael as oppression of both kingdoms yet the biblical writers elaborated a much more nuanced portrait of Hazael than first meets the eye In the Elijah Elisha cycles Hazael provides a theological interpretative paradigm the Elisha Hazael paradigm which provides in the Book of Kings and in the Book of the Twelve especially in the books of Amos and Jonah the key to explain God's mysterious dealings with Israel and Israel's enemies Hazael is presented as a faithful agent of YHWH who fulfils the divine plan Beyond the power Hazael yielded across the Levant in his life time the Elisha Hazael paradigm reveals his enduring influence in Judah and in biblical literature

The Jehu Revolution Jonathan Miles Robker,2012-08-31 This monograph re evaluates the literary development of 2 Kings 9 10 within the context of the Deuteronomistic History This undertaking opens with a thorough text and literary critical examination of the pericope arriving at the conclusion that the narrative of 2 Kings 9 10 represents neither an insertion into the Deuteronomistic corpus nor an independent literary tradition Rather when considering the Greek textual traditions of the biblical narrative most especially B and Ant one can appreciate the narrative of Jehu's revolution within the literary context of an extensive politically motivated narrative about the Israelite monarchy covering the period from the reigns of Jeroboam I to Jeroboam II The identification of this pro Jehu source within the book of Kings enables a reliable dating into the 8th century BCE for much of the material in Kings focusing on the Northern Kingdom Comparing this biblical narrative to other mostly Mesopotamian and Syrian texts relevant to Israelite history of the period advances the discourse about the veracity of the biblical narrative when contrasted with extrabiblical traditions and permits the plausible reconstruction of Israelite history spanning the 8th and 9th centuries BCE

Ahab Agonistes Lester L. Grabbe,2007-04-28 The European Seminar in Historical Methodology is committed to debating issues surrounding the history of ancient Israel and Judah with the aim of

developing methodological principles for writing a history of the period In this particular session the topic chosen was the Omride dynasty its rise and fall and the subsequent Jehu dynasty down to the fall of Samaria to the Assyrians Participants discuss such topics as the dating of prophetic texts the house of Ahab in Chronicles the Tel Dan inscription the Mesha inscription the Jezebel tradition the archaeology of Iron IIB the relationship between the biblical text and contemporary sources and the nature of the Omride state The volume incidentally gives a reasonably comprehensive treatment of the main sources issues debates and secondary literature on this period of Israel s history An introductory chapter summarizes the individual papers and also the relevant section of Mario Liverani s recent history of the period A concluding Reflections on the Debate summarizes the issues raised in the papers and provides a perspective on the discussion LHB OTS volume 421 ESHM volume 6 *Linguistic Dating of Biblical Texts: Volume 2* Ian Young, 2017-07-05 Since the beginning of critical scholarship biblical texts have been dated using linguistic evidence Until now there has been no introduction to and comprehensive overview of the field Volume 2 of *Linguistic Dating of Biblical Texts* contains an extensive overview of dates attributed to different books and corpora of the Hebrew Bible in modern scholarship demonstrating the lack of consensus on the dating of biblical texts A synthesis of the main arguments of the work is presented drawing also on many points from volume 1 followed by 50 pages of case studies a list of linguistic features attributed to LBH in earlier research a bibliography of 70 pages and several indexes [The End of Biblical Studies](#) Hector Avalos, 2010-08-05 In this radical critique of his own academic specialty biblical scholar Hector Avalos urges his colleagues to concentrate on educating the broader society to recognize the irrelevance and even violent effects of the Bible in modern life **Evidence That Demands a Verdict** Josh McDowell, Sean McDowell, 2017-10-03 Everything you need to effectively defend the truths of the Bible and the beliefs of the Christian faith Winner of the 2018 ECPA Christian Book award for Bible Reference Works The truth of the Bible doesn t change but its critics do Now with his son Sean McDowell speaker and author Josh McDowell has updated and expanded the modern apologetics classic for a new generation *Evidence That Demands a Verdict* provides an expansive defense of Christianity s core truths rebuttals to some recent and popular forms of skepticism and insightful responses to the Bible s most difficult and misused passages It invites readers to bring their doubts and doesn t shy away from the tough questions Topics and questions are covered in four main parts Evidence for the Bible Evidence for Jesus Evidence for the Old Testament Evidence for Truth Also included you ll find An introduction about the biblical mandate to defend one s faith and why our faith is built on facts A prologue describing why we live in a theistic universe A closing response to the specific challenges of atheist New Testament scholar Bart Ehrman Two reflections How to Know God Personally and He Changed My Life Serving as a go to reference for even the toughest questions *Evidence that Demands a Verdict* continues to encourage and strengthen millions by providing Christians the answers they need to defend their faith against the harshest critics and skeptics Here s a treasure trove of apologetic gems This is an indispensable book that all Christians should keep within reach

Lee Strobel bestselling author of *The Case for Christ* **Scribes and Scribalism** Mark Leuchter, 2020-11-12 This volume is a concentrated examination of the varied roles of scribes and scribal practices in ancient Israel and Judah shedding light on the social world of the Hebrew Bible Divided into discussion of three key aspects the book begins by assessing praxis and materiality looking at the tools and materials used by scribes where they came from and how they worked in specific contexts The contributors then move to observe the power and status of scribal cultures and how scribes functioned within their broader social world Finally the volume offers perspectives that examine ideological issues at play in both antiquity and the modern context s of biblical scholarship Taken together these essays demonstrate that no text is produced in a void and no writer functions without a network of resources **Inscriptions from the World of the Bible** Peter Bekins, 2020-01-01 *Inscriptions from the World of the Bible* guides readers through the most significant Northwest Semitic inscriptions from the early first millennium BCE These texts most of which are written in Hebrew Aramaic Phoenician or Moabite are contemporary with the period of the Israelite and Judean monarchies and provide valuable historical and literary context for the Hebrew Bible The book begins with an overview of the Northwest Semitic languages an explanation of the methods of historical linguistics and a brief comparative grammar The explanations are geared toward readers with some prior knowledge of Biblical Hebrew and special emphasis is placed on historical Hebrew grammar The text selections are grouped by language and each section includes a brief overview of the distinctive features of the language as well as a glossary Texts are presented in a reader format with commentary on significant lexical grammatical and literary features Key points and features Another addition to Hendrickson s trusted and respected line of biblical studies books Showcases texts from the first millennium BCE that provide valuable and historical context for the Hebrew Bible Includes text selections commentary and glossaries *What Is This Babbling Trying to Say?* Michael S. Moore, 2016-03-03 This book is a collection of revised and updated essays about the Hebrew Bible written by a North American scholar over a period of several decades Subdivided into three parts Torah Prophecy Apocalyptic and Wisdom these seventeen essays attempt to model for younger scholars and students what the discipline of biblical interpretation can look like attending carefully to literary historical canonical and comparative intertextual methods of investigation

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