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## **The Old Testament In Syriac According To The Peshitta Version Part Iii Isaiah:**

The Old Testament in Syriac, according to the Peshitta version Sebastian P. Brock, 1966 The Peshitta version of the Syriac translation of the Old Testament was made during the first centuries of the Christian era and has been used ever since in the non Western churches of Semitic signature Much like the Greek translations of the Old Testament this document is an important source for our knowledge of the text of the Old Testament In contrast to the manuscript of most Hebrew traditions which date from the beginning of the Middle Ages the extant manuscripts date from the fifth century The present edition prepared at the Peshitta Institute in Leiden on behalf of the International Organisation for the Study of the Old Testament is the first critical one of this text The edition of each individual book is preceded by a separate introduction *The Theological Profile of the Peshitta of Isaiah* Attila Bodor, 2021-08-30 In *The Theological Profile of the Peshitta of Isaiah* Attila Bodor explores theological elements in the book of Isaiah as represented in the Peshitta Through a close study of its interpretative renderings the author shows that this lesser known ancient version is not only an important witness to textual history and a repository of early exegetical traditions but also testifies to the beliefs of the early Syriac speaking community from which the Peshitta emerged In the monograph sixty three Peshitta divergences from the Hebrew version of Isaiah are collected and analyzed in order to illustrate the theological implications and the impact of these divergent renderings on the interpretation and reception of the major Isaianic themes that treat God the Messiah and the people of God **Writing and reading the scroll of Isaiah** Craig C. Broyles, Craig A. Evans, 1997 The studies in this volume investigate Isaiah's use of early sacred tradition the editing and contextualization of oracles within the Isaianic tradition itself and the interpretation of the book of Isaiah in later traditions as in the various versions and interpretations of the text **Writing and Reading the Scroll of Isaiah, Volume 2** Craig C. Broyles, Craig A. Evans, 2014-09-03 The second part of a 2 volume work this study combines recent approaches that treat the formation and early interpretation of the final form of the book of Isaiah with the more conventional historical critical methods that treat the use of traditions by Isaiah's authors and editors Studies investigate Isaiah's use of early sacred tradition the editing and contextualization of oracles within the Isaianic tradition itself and the interpretation of the book of Isaiah in later traditions as seen in the various versions of the text and various communities Contributors of this volume include virtually all of the major scholars of Isaiah and the leading scholars of biblical interpretation in the intertestamental New Testament and early Jewish periods Exploring the Isaiah Scrolls and Their Textual Variants Donald W. Parry, 2019-10-07 In *Exploring the Isaiah Scrolls and Their Textual Variants* Donald W. Parry systematically presents on a verse by verse basis the variants of the Hebrew witnesses of Isaiah the Masoretic Text and the twenty one Isaiah Dead Sea Scrolls and briefly discusses why each variant exists The Isaiah scrolls have greatly impacted our understanding of the textual history of the Bible and in recent decades Bible translation committees have incorporated a number of the variants into their translations as such the Isaiah scrolls are important for both academic and popular

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