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Judaism and the Doctrine of Creation Norbert M. Samuelson,1994-11-24 The topic of this book is creation It breaks down into discussions of two distinct but interrelated questions what does the universe look like and what is its origin The opinions about creation considered by Norbert Samuelson come from the Hebrew scriptures Greek philosophy Jewish philosophy and contemporary physics His perspective is Jewish liberal and philosophical It is Jewish because the foundation of the discussion is biblical texts interpreted in the light of traditional rabbinic texts It is philosophical because the subject matter is important in both past and present philosophical texts and to Jewish philosophy in particular Finally it is liberal because the authorities consulted include heterodox as well as orthodox Jewish sources The ensuing discussion leads to original conclusions about a diversity of topics including the limits of human reason and religious faith and the relevance of scientific models to religious doctrine

The Hebrew Bible--a Socio-literary Introduction Norman Karol Gottwald,1985 A general introduction to mainstream critical study of the Hebrew Bible

The Rescue of Jerusalem Henry Aubin,2010-08-13 In 701 BC the powerful Assyrian army laid siege to Jerusalem threatening the Hebrew kingdom with destruction What saved the City of David The Bible credits divine intervention Modern scholars have long speculated that a plague spread through the ranks of the Assyrian soldiers forcing them to withdraw Now in this ground breaking account award winning author Henry Aubin argues that it was the Kushites the black Africans who formed Egypt s 25th dynasty who saved Jerusalem the birthplace of Judaism Christianity and Islam In his powerful wide ranging analysis Aubin shows how Western scholarship turned its back on the theory of black African involvement The account of the long forgotten African and Hebrew alliance that rescued Jerusalem will change the face of Jewish and African history and contribute to a fresh understanding of our world today

Who Wrote That? Donald Ostrowski,2020-06-15 Who Wrote That examines nine authorship controversies providing an introduction to particular disputes and teaching students how to assess historical documents archival materials and apocryphal stories as well as internet sources and news Donald Ostrowski does not argue in favor of one side over another but focuses on the principles of attribution used to make each case While furthering the field of authorship studies Who Wrote That provides an essential resource for instructors at all levels in various subjects It is ultimately about historical detective work Using Moses Analects the Secret Gospel of Mark Abelard and Heloise the Compendium of Chronicles Rashid al Din Shakespeare Prince Andrei Kurbskii James MacPherson and Mikhail Sholokov Ostrowski builds concrete examples that

instructors can use to help students uncover the legitimacy of authorship and to spark the desire to turn over the hidden layers of history so necessary to the craft

The Wisdom of Jesus Charles W Hedrick, 2017-04-27 How would our understanding of Jesus change if we abandoned our preconceptions and focussed on his words alone How would this wisdom compare with that of ancient Israel and the early first century church Such questions pose serious difficulties Everything in the early Christian gospels is either derived from historical memory or is borrowed or invented argues Charles W Hedrick Of the many sayings attributed to Christ historians can only agree on a few as having been spoken by him and those few are far from certain In *The Wisdom of Jesus* Hedrick overcomes these challenges presenting a picture of Jesus as expressed through his own words The Jesus that emerges is a lower class man of the first century a complex figure who cannot be considered religious in a traditional sense Liberated from theological explanation and interpretation his discourse is revealed as belonging to the secular world and his concerns to be those of common life

God and History in the Old Testament Denis Baly, T. P. Bronco, 1976

Exodus 18 Noppawat Kumpeeroskul, 2024-07-05 This work argues that Exod 18 1 27 functions literarily and theologically as the key transitional midpoint in the Exodus narrative As such the chapter's function is both retrospective recalling key features of chapters 1 17 and prospective anticipating key features of chapters 19 40 at the midpoint of the book In the Exodus narrative the character of Jethro is rhetorically employed by the narrator as a model to contrast with all the nations and as a model to contrast with all the faithless Israelites Exodus 18 draws to a close a first narrative movement in the first half of the book in which Yahweh is seen and known through his mighty acts of deliverance Through Moses Yahweh delivers Exodus 18 also signals a shift in the second half of the book to a self revelation of Yahweh which will feature Israel's need to heed the word and will of Yahweh as mediated through Moses Through Moses Yahweh will govern

Equal Rites Clyde R. Forsberg Jr., 2004-03-10 Both the Prophet Joseph Smith and his Book of Mormon have been characterized as ardently indeed evangelically anti Masonic Yet in this sweeping social cultural and religious history of nineteenth century Mormonism and its milieu Clyde Forsberg argues that masonry like evangelical Christianity was an essential component of Smith's vision Smith's ability to imaginatively conjoin the two into a powerful and evocative defense of Christian or Primitive Freemasonry was Forsberg shows more than anything else responsible for the meteoric rise of Mormonism in the nineteenth century This was to have significant repercussions for the development of Mormonism particularly in the articulation of specifically Mormon gender roles Mormonism's unique contribution to the Masonic tradition was its inclusion of women as active and equal participants in Masonic rituals Early Mormon dreams of empire in the Book of Mormon were motivated by a strong desire to end social and racial discord lest the country fall into the grips of civil war Forsberg demonstrates that by seeking to bring women into previously male exclusive ceremonies Mormonism offered an alternative to the male dominated sphere of the Master Mason By taking a median and mediating position between Masonry and Evangelicism Mormonism positioned itself as a religion of the people going on to become a world religion But

the original intent of the Book of Mormon gave way as Mormonism moved west and the temple and polygamy indeed the quest for empire became more prevalent The murder of Smith by Masonic vigilantes and the move to Utah coincided with a new imperialism and a new polygamy Forsberg argues that Masonic artifacts from Smith's life reveal important clues to the precise nature of his early Masonic thought that include no less than a vision of redemption and racial concord *Jonah's World* Lowell K. Handy, 2014-12-05 The story of Jonah often read as a simple children's story is a multifaceted and elaborate narrative with serious intent Treating the biblical book as a fictitious story based on real locations and recognizable persons *Jonah's World* examines the background to the story and draws on social science approaches to describe its imaginative world The book explores the geography theology myth human characters natural landscape and the ideology behind the story to uncover a vision of reality shaped by literary technique *Jonah's World* will be invaluable to students and scholars seeking a new approach to the reading of this colourful text *Abrahamic Religions , Judaism , The Ancient World* Frank N. Magill, 2003-12-16 Containing 250 entries each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains examines the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history Much more than a Who's Who each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual's life and achievements and conclude with a fully annotated bibliography The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history Any student in the field will want to have one of these as a handy reference companion **Genesis... and it begins** David M. Steimle, 2012-02-20 This book is a resource for biblical students history buffs or those who like to read In this single volume grouped are together a Interlinear Hebrew accompanied by an English equivalent a translation with notes on the discussion of each verse and ancient related texts from Egyptian Sumerian Akkadian Hittite Ugaritic Greek and other biblical verses that akin to the first three chapters of Genesis It was our hope to introduce the world text and discussion on Genesis chapters one two and three to any reader We have taken into consideration Jewish Christians and Secular Scholarship in this production We address issues of the Creation of the earth Humanity and their fall **And He Will Take Your Daughters...** April D. Westbrook, 2015-04-23 April Westbrook explores the intentional inclusion of woman stories those displaying significant female presence within the David narrative in the books of Samuel These stories are made prominent by the surprisingly high number of their occurrences as well as the sequentially progressive literary pattern in which they occur in the larger narrative Westbrook shows that the dramatic and detailed accounts within the story repeatedly challenge the reader to consider the experiences of women and their contribution to the purpose of the larger narrative When viewed collectively these woman stories serve to stir the reader's responses in ways which systematically call into question the nature of the monarchy itself as a power system both its impact upon the nation and upon the kings who rule Although King David is often held up as a paragon of virtue the experiences of

the women in his life frequently reveal a different side of his character and the reader must wrestle with the resultant ambiguity In the process the reader must also think deeply about the inevitably negative aspects of hierarchical social structures and why this biblical text is apparently designed to press the reader toward unavoidable and uncomfortable personal confrontation with these realities concerning the use of power within community life *When History and Faith Collide* Charles W. Hedrick, 2013-02-05 Hedrick explores the tension or collision that occurs when studying the Jesus of faith with the critical eye of historical scholarship He outlines the nature of historical inquiry gives a brief history of how scholars have understood Jesus and identifies the essential issues confronting the reader of the New Testament Gospel accounts of Jesus discrepancies contradictions and the differences as well as strong similarities among different writers **Poor**

Banished Children of Eve Gale A. Yee, Analyzes four biblical passages Genesis 2 3 Hosea 1 3 Ezekiel 23 and Proverbs 7 in which a woman is the source or symbol of sin

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