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The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia ... Isaac Landman, Simon Cohen, 1942 *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

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