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A Literary and Religio-Historical  
Study of Genesis 2-3

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## **The Eden Narrative:**

**The Eden Narrative** Tryggve N. D. Mettinger, 2007-06-30 In a book marked by unusually readable yet academic style Mettinger transforms our knowledge of the story of Eden in Genesis He shows us a story focused on a divine test of human obedience with human disobedience and its consequences as its main theme Both of the special trees in Eden had a function the tree of knowledge as the test case and the tree of life as the potential reward for obedience Mettinger adopts a two tiered approach In a synchronic move he undertakes a literary analysis that yields striking observations on narratology theme and genre in the text studied He defines the genre as myth and subjects the narrative to a functional analysis He then applies a diachronic approach and presents a tradition historical reconstruction of an Adamic myth in Ezekiel 28 The presence of both wisdom and immortality in this myth leads to a discussion of these divine prerogatives in Mesopotamian literature remember Adapa and Gilgamesh The two prerogatives demarcated an ontological boundary between the divine and human spheres Nevertheless the Eden Narrative does not evaluate the human desire to obtain knowledge or wisdom negatively A piece of fresh original scholarship in accessible form this book is ideal for courses on creation primeval history the Bible and literature and the Bible and the ancient Near East **The Eden Narrative** Howard N. Wallace, 1982 **The Eden Narrative** Howard N. Wallace, 1985-01-01 The Compositional Role of the Eden Narrative in the Pentateuch Eric W. Bolger, 1993 *The Dynamics of Shame in the Eden Narrative* John M. Andersen, 2018 The Uniqueness of the Creation of Marriage in the Eden Narrative in Its Ancient Near Eastern Literary Context Russell Mark Yee, 1990 God the Creator Ben C. Ollenburger, 2023-04-18 Christians today are focused on two important creation topics how the world came to be and how we should care for it A highly respected Old Testament theologian recommends that before discussing these questions we focus on God the Creator and God's ongoing work in creation We should explore what the Bible tells us and let the text set the agenda for our reflections Combining his storytelling gift with rigorous biblical exegesis and deep reflection Ben Ollenburger describes the action of God the Creator as presented throughout the Old Testament He shows how creation is about more than origins It is about God acting against the hostile forces of chaos that can be historical political and military About how God created a well ordered world and how human transgression ruptures God's relationship with humans and threatens creation About how God responds as Creator to those threats by disturbing and reordering the disorder bringing about what God intended a world ordered in the social political and natural realms that is characterized by the justice righteousness and peace required for human flourishing *The Book of Genesis* Craig A. Evans, Joel N. Lohr, David L. Petersen, 2012-03-20 Written by leading experts in the field The Book of Genesis Composition Reception and Interpretation offers a wide ranging treatment of the main aspects of Genesis study Its twenty nine essays fall under four main sections The first section contains studies of a more general nature including the history of Genesis in critical study Genesis in literary and historical study as well as the function of Genesis in the Pentateuch In the second portion scholars present commentary on or

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**BIBLICAL APOCALYPTICS HANDBOOK** Edward D. Andrews, 2023-07-12 Biblical Apocalypitics Handbook A Study of the Most Important Revelations that God and Christ Disclosed in the Bible offers a comprehensive and scholarly analysis of the apocalyptic literature in the Bible tracing the threads of prophecy judgment and revelation from Genesis to the Pauline Epistles Authoritative yet accessible this book delves deep into the heart of apocalyptic writings considering their historical context theological implications and prophetic significance Readers will gain an understanding of the concept of apocalypticism its symbolism and its forms of composition The book casts light on the apocalyptic elements in the Hebrew songs such as the Psalms and Song of Solomon emphasizing their significance in understanding God s righteous judgment the new creation and the end times The deep study of the Edenic apocalypse of sin and judgment along with an in depth examination of each book of the Bible reveals God s plan for humanity His covenant promises and prophetic insights into the fate of the nations From the prophecy about Abraham s descendants to Jacob s prophecies over his sons from the Passover in Exodus to the apocalyptic symbolism in Leviticus from the Book of Daniel s prophetic visions to the apocalyptic messages in the Gospels and Acts readers will find themselves on an enlightening journey through the Scriptures The author s thorough exploration of the fourteen Pauline Epistles concludes this book shedding light on the topics of resurrection the day of the Lord and the return of Christ Biblical Apocalypitics Handbook is more than just a scholarly exploration it is a spiritual guidebook that inspires readers to delve deeper into God s word promoting a more profound understanding of God s divine revelations and the eternal destiny of humanity It is an indispensable tool for anyone seeking to grasp the intricacies of biblical apocalyptic literature and its significance in today s world [The Critic in the World](#) Amy Lindeman Allen, Francisco Lozada, Yak-hwee Tan, 2024-11-01 A Pact of Love with Criticism A Pact of Blood with the World Building on the legacy of Fernando F Segovia the pioneering essays in this volume redefine the intersection of biblical studies and geopolitics Through a thorough exploration of how ancient texts and modern readers influence and reflect geopolitical dynamics each contributor reveals how biblical narratives have shaped and been shaped by historical power structures territorial conflicts and climate changes and cultural exchanges Essays employ contemporary geopolitical concepts that move beyond traditional readings to offer fresh insights into the strategic and ideological forces behind scriptural texts An annotated interview with Fernando F Segovia traces his immigration journey as an adolescent and its indelible imprint on his scholarship as a postcolonial critic Contributors include Efra n Agosto Amy Lindeman Allen Reimund Bieringer Mark G Brett Ahida Calder n Pilarski Greg Carey Jorge E Castillo Guerra Jin Young Choi Stephanie Buckhanon Crowder Gregory L Cu llar Musa W Dube Neil Elliott Eleazar S Fernandez Bridgett A Green Leticia A Guardiola S enz Jacqueline M Hidalgo Knut Holter Ma Maricel S Ibita Ma Marilou S

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varying portrayals of God and humanity in mutual dialogue and through its authors It covers a wide range of genres of Old Testament material such as law prophecy and wisdom It takes key themes such as friendship and the holy war tradition and it considers key texts It considers authorial intention in the portrayal of ethical stances It also links up with wider ethical issues such as the environment and human engagement with the dark side of God It is a multi authored volume but the unifying theme was made clear at the start and contributors have worked to that remit This has resulted in a wide ranging and fascinating insight into a neglected area but one that is starting to receive increased attention in the biblical area

*Djuna Barnes' Consuming Fictions* Diane Warren,2008 Diane Warren argues that Barnes writings were significant in their immediate early twentieth century context in which gender boundaries were being effectively redrawn and continue to contribute to present day debates on identity By considering all of her major writings Warren illuminates the danger of assessing individual texts such as Barnes best known novel *Nightwood* in isolation **Depression and the Divine** David C. Wilson,2018-12-21 David Wilson s initial research into the phenomenon of prophecy in the Hebrew Bible suggested that many of the passages featuring prophets and hitherto considered to be bizarre myths or much edited collections of traditions were in fact sequences of dreams Moreover it was possible to compare the structure of these sequences with the structure of a night s sleep hypnogram as revealed by modern sleep research to demonstrate that the sleeper was depressed This characteristic depressive sleep architecture was then used to show that three characters in particular Elijah Jonah and Adam compared in the New Testament with Jesus were all in fact depressed Quite naturally this raised further questions concerning the nature of Jesus himself Was he merely a prophet If he wasn t how did he differ If he was depressed how was he able to function and succeed in his mission when Elijah and Jonah clearly had such great difficulties These and other questions are raised throughout this book and many of them are not new but they are however changed forever when asked against a contextual background of altered states of consciousness ASCs and dreamform in particular Critical Spatiality in Genesis 1-11 Zhenshuai Jiang,2018-09-10 Space in the Hebrew Bible is increasingly studied from the perspective of critical spatiality emphasizing the social and cultural dimension of space how people experience space and their creativity in constructing space Zhenshuai Jiang investigates the discourses on space in Gen 1 11 and discusses the connection between social space and spatial narrative He deals with various questions in different spatial terms with a detailed textual analysis of Gen 1 11 How is space constructed in Gen 1 11 To what extent and how is this construction influenced by social and cultural elements The author describes specifically how space in Gen 1 11 is constructed rhetorically taking into account historical and social circumstances in which the texts were written **The Ways of a King** Geoffrey P. Miller,2011-11-16 Geoffrey P Miller argues that the narratives from Genesis to Second Kings present a sophisticated argument for political obligation and for limited monarchy as the best form of government The Hebrew Bible in this sense can be considered as one of the earliest political philosophies of the western world The Garden of Eden story identifies revelation consent utopia natural law

ownership power patriarchy and justice as bases for political obligation The stories of life after the expulsion from Eden argue that government and law are essential for a decent life The Genesis narratives recognize patriarchal authority but also identifies limits based on kinship higher authority and power The book of Exodus introduces the topic of political authority arguing that nationhood strictly dominates over other forms of political organization The Sinai narratives explore two important sources of authority revelation and consent of the governed The book of Joshua presents a theory of sovereignty conceived of as the exclusive and absolute control over territory The book of Judges examines two types of national government military rule and confederacy It argues that military rule is inappropriate for peacetime conditions and that the confederate form is not strong enough to deliver the benefits of nationhood The books of Samuel and Kings consider theocracy and monarchy The bible endorses monarchy as the best available form of government provided that the king is constrained by appropriate checks and balances Contrary to the view of some scholars no text from Genesis to Second Kings disapproves of monarchy as a form of government *King David, Innocent Blood, and Bloodguilt* David J.

Shepherd,2023-04-21 Of all the characters bequeathed to us by the Hebrew Bible none is more compelling or complex than David Divinely blessed musically gifted brave and eloquent David s famous slaying of Goliath also confirms that he is a redoubtable man of war Yet when his son Absalom rebels David is dogged by the accusation that he will lose his kingdom because he is not merely a man of war but a man of bloods guilty of shedding innocent blood In this book for the first time this language of innocent blood and bloodguilt is traced throughout David s story in the books of Samuel and 1 Kings The theme emerges initially in Saul s pursuit of David and resurfaces regularly as David rises and men like Nabal Saul Ishbosheth and Abner fall Innocent blood and bloodguilt also turn out to be central to David s reign This is seen in a surprising way in David s killing of Uriah but also in the subsequent deaths of his sons Amnon and Absalom his general Amasa and even in David s encounters with Shimei The problem rears its head again when the innocent blood of the Gibeonites shed by Saul comes back to haunt David s kingdom Finally the problem reappears when Solomon succeeds David and orchestrates the executions of Joab and Shimei and the exile of Abiathar Attending carefully to the text and drawing extensively on previous biblical scholarship David J Shepherd suggests that innocent blood is not only a pre eminent concern of David and his story in Samuel and 1 Kings but also shapes the entirety of David s history Genesis 1-11 Thomas A. Keiser,2013-08-21 Although the object of centuries of study only relatively recently has Genesis 1 11 been analyzed with attention to its literary unity and theological purpose With the latter twentieth century s increased attention to synchronic approaches many scholars began to consider Genesis 1 11 from the perspective of a literary unity in its final form and therefore to consider matters of intent and theological content Yet in spite of these treatments there have been virtually no attempts to view the entire section of Genesis 1 11 as a literary and theological unity presenting a coherent message This book begins to fill this void by seeking to identify the message of these chapters through utilization of a literary theological approach The study focuses on literary

features including the broader issues of surface and deep structure while other topics of special concern include rhetoric as the art of composition for the purpose of communication and persuasion and the use of speech as an important indicator of key issues in Hebrew narrative



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