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The One and the Many in the Israelite Conception of God Aubrey Johnson, 2006-09-27 If the argument of this short study is sound we have here a point of view which needs to be borne in mind as an aid to the solution of not only textual and literary problems but even more those problems which are associated with the attempt to employ such terms as polytheism and monotheism in connexion with Israelite thought and also those which are inherent in the question of the prophetic psychology or again that of revelation It may also be argued that along this line we gain a new approach to the New Testament extension of Jewish Monotheism in the direction of the later Trinitarianism At any rate we can see how it was possible for a Jewish Christian to relate his Messiah so closely with the divine Being as to afford a basis for the later and Greek metaphysical formulation of the doctrine of the Trinity from the author s conclusions **The One and the Many in the Israelite Conception of God** Aubrey Rodway Johnson, 1942 **The Book of Genesis, Chapters 18-50** Victor P. Hamilton, 1995-09-26 In the Old Testament we read God s word as it was spoken to his people Israel Today thousands of years later we hear in these thirty nine books his inspired and authoritative message for us These twin convictions shared by all of the contributors to The New International Commentary on the Old Testament define the goal of this ambitious series of commentaries For those many modern readers who find the Old Testament to be strange and foreign soil the NICOT series serves as an authoritative guide bridging the cultural gap between today s world and the world of ancient Israel Each NICOT volume aims to help us hear God s word as clearly as possible Scholars pastors and serious Bible students will welcome the fresh light that this commentary series casts on ancient yet familiar biblical texts The contributors apply their proven scholarly expertise and wide experience as teachers to illumine our understanding of the Old Testament As gifted writers they present the results of the best recent research in an interesting manner Each commentary opens with an introduction to the biblical book looking especially at questions concerning its background authorship date purpose structure and theology A select bibliography also points readers to resources for their own study The author s own translation from the original Hebrew forms the basis of the commentary proper Verse by verse comments nicely balance in depth discussions of technical matters textual criticism critical problems and so on with exposition of the biblical writer s theology and its implications for the life of faith today *The Incomparability of Yahweh in the Old Testament* Casper J. Labuschagne, 1966 *The Doctrine of God in African Christian Thought* James Henry Owino Kombo, 2007-05-30 The Christian faith knows and worships one God who is revealed in the Son and in the Holy Spirit This is the meaning of the doctrine of the Trinity in Christian thought Although Christian orthodoxy defines the doctrine of the Trinity the intellectual tools used to capture it significantly vary At different times and in different places Western Christianity has for instance used neo Platonism German Idealism and the conceptual tools of the second century Greeks Taking elements from the known African intellectual framework this book argues that for African Christians the respective pre Christian African understanding of God and the Ntu metaphysics in

particular function as conceptual gates for an attempt towards articulating the Trinity for African Christian audiences

The God of Israel R. P. Gordon, 2007-04-19 Collection of essays discussing many unresolved or largely unaddressed issues about this unique deity

A Trinitarian Covenantal Theology of the Church Soh Guan Chin, 2000-12 The Christian Church faces many challenges today that threaten to disrupt its life and mission A serious biblically based study into what is the nature and mission of the Church is vital This book searches into the value and scope of understanding the Church as the creation of the Holy Trinity through the biblical covenants It analyses the contribution of John Zizioulas and Jurgen Moltmann for this purpose A proposal is then made of how Covenant is a new perspective that may synthesis and expand on their insights

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