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Slavery in Babylonia Muhammad A. Dandamaev, 2008-11 Presents an analysis of the economics of slavery and a picture of Neo Babylonian society as a whole **Slavery in Babylonia** M. A. Dandamaev, 1984 *Greek Slave Systems in their Eastern Mediterranean Context*, c.800-146 BC David M. Lewis, 2018-07-19 The orthodox view of slavery in the ancient Mediterranean holds that Greece and Rome were its only genuine slave societies that is societies in which slave labour contributed significantly to the economy and underpinned the wealth of elites Other societies traditionally labelled societies with slaves are thought to have made little use of slave labour and therefore have been largely ignored in recent scholarship This volume presents a radically different view of the ancient Eastern Mediterranean world showing that elite exploitation of slave labour in Greece and the Near East shared some fundamental similarities although the degree of elite dependence on slaves varied from region to region Whilst slavery was indeed particularly highly developed in Greece and Rome it was also economically entrenched in Carthage and played a not insignificant role in the affairs of elites in Israel Assyria Babylonia and Persia The differing degrees to which Eastern Mediterranean elites exploited slave labour represents the outcome of a complex interplay between cultural economic political geographical and demographic factors Proceeding on a regional basis this book tracks the ways in which local conditions shaped a wide variety of Greek and Near Eastern slave systems and how the legal architecture of slavery in individual regions was altered and adapted to accommodate these needs The result is a nuanced exploration of the economic underpinnings of Greek elite culture that sets its reliance on slavery within a broader historical context and sheds light on the complex circumstances from which it emerged *Economics and Empire in the Ancient Near East* Matthew J. M. Coomber, 2023-02-28 Over the past few decades biblical economics has developed into an important subfield of biblical studies Through examining the economic realities that lay behind Hebrew biblical texts and archaeological findings biblical economics has led to greater understandings of the cultures and experiences of ancient Hebrew communities the legal and religious texts they produced and of how those texts may or may not relate to the experiences of communities who continue to receive them today Economics and Empire in the Ancient Near East has brought together ten scholars of biblical economics and one economic anthropologist to create a repository of what is understood about the economic realities of Southwest Asia in the late second and first millennia BCE In addition to furthering the research and teaching interests of biblical scholars this volume has also been created for the benefit of economic historians anthropologists and sociologists **Signs of Jonah** Ehud Ben Zvi, 2003-01-01 In this new and refreshing approach to the story Ben Zvi starts with the premise that Jonah like most books was written to be read He therefore concentrates on intended and unintended readership s of Jonah and the network of messages that they were likely to derive through their reading and rereading He starts with the historical and social matrix of the production and reading of the book in antiquity analyzes its self critical approach and its metaprophetic character as a comment on the genre of prophetic books and on

prophets How does the historical fact of Nineveh's destruction actually shape the reading or the perception of Jonah as a runaway slave Ben Zvi demonstrates the malleability of interpretation of the Book of Jonah and its limitations as attested in different communities of readers He asks why certain messages are easily accepted by particular historical communities whereas others are not raised at all

New Inscriptions and Seals Relating to the Biblical World Meir Lubetski, Edith Lubetski, 2012-09-11 This volume continues the tradition of New Seals and Inscriptions Hebrew Idumean and Cuneiform Sheffield Phoenix 2007 by featuring analyses by eminent scholars of some of the archaeological treasures from Dr Shlomo Moussaieff's outstanding collection These contributions signal fresh approaches to the study of ancient artifacts and underscore the role of archaeological evidence in reconstructing the legacy of antiquity especially that of the biblical period The contributors are Kathleen Abraham Chaim Cohen Robert Deutsch Claire Gottlieb Martin Heide Richard S Hess W G Lambert Andr Lemaire Meir Lubetski Matthew Morgenstern Alan Millard Lawrence J Mykytiuk and Peter van der Veen

Inhuman Bondage David Brion Davis, 2008-06-05 Davis begins with the dramatic Amistad case and then looks at slavery in the American South and the abolitionists who defeated one of human history's greatest evils

The Zondervan Encyclopedia of the Bible, Volume 5 Merrill C. Tenney, 2010-08-10 Revised edition Volume 5 of 5 The Zondervan Encyclopedia of the Bible has been a classic Bible study resource for more than thirty years Now thoroughly revised this new five volume edition provides up to date entries based on the latest scholarship Beautiful full color pictures supplement the text which includes new articles in addition to thorough updates and improvements of existing topics Different viewpoints of scholarship permit a wellrounded perspective on significant issues relating to doctrines themes and biblical interpretation The goal remains the same to provide pastors teachers students and devoted Bible readers a comprehensive and reliable library of information More than 5 000 pages of vital information on Bible lands and people More than 7 500 articles alphabetically arranged for easy reference Hundreds of full color and black and white illustrations charts and graphs 32 pages of full color maps and hundreds of black and white outline maps for ready reference Scholarly articles ranging across the entire spectrum of theological and biblical topics backed by the most current body of archaeological research 238 contributors from around the world

Wisdom as a Woman of Substance Christine Roy Yoder, 2014-11-21 No detailed description available for Wisdom as a Woman of Substance

Semeia 83/84 Allen Dwight Callahan, 2024-03-15 The classic essays in this volume address the usefulness of Orlando Patterson's work on slavery to New Testament studies Contributors approach the question of slavery from two directions Part One examines the evidence for slavery in antiquity and attitudes toward it Part Two considers specific receptions of Paul and slavery by persons of African descent in North America Contributions to this essential collection pushed scholars toward a more complex critical view of the Greek and Roman slave systems and their work continues to influence New Testament studies today

Ben Porat Yosef Michael Avioz, Omer Minka, Yael Shemesh, 2019-10-15 Phoenician culture was that of autonomous city states Indeed the Phoenicians seem to have

zealously held on to this Bronze Age social structure long after it gave way to nationalism and statehood in the southern Levant. Modern scholars often tend to emphasize the regional and individual nature of each Phoenician city to a point that some even question whether the Phoenicians can be referred to as an ethnic unit. As Aubet 2001: 9 stated, the Phoenicians were a people without a state, without territory and without political unity. In this study, the author aims at examining this very issue through an analysis of the Phoenicians in the eastern Mediterranean during the Iron Age I-III (ca. 1200-332 BCE), the zenith of the Phoenician civilization. By analyzing various aspects of the material culture which were unique to the Phoenicians throughout the periods in question, the author shall attempt to identify a Phoenician koine, i.e. a shared material culture which reflected a common ethnic, religious, cultic and social identity. (Burke 2008: 160) which developed despite the lack of political unity.

Judicial Decisions in the Ancient Near East Sophie Démare-Lafont, Daniel E. Fleming, 2023-11-03. This volume presents the first broadly inclusive collection with accessible text and English translation of documents related to judicial decisions in the ancient Near East, the oldest setting for such writing in the world. The texts in this volume belong to various genres, especially legal records and letters, and span almost two thousand years. With such varied material, the work depends on the expertise of specialists in each setting, from the Sumerian of early Ur to the late Akkadian of Babylonia under the Persians. The collection brings together not only 183 transliterated texts and new translations but also introductions and commentary that place these legal documents in their historical and social contexts. A glossary of legal terms, a concordance of texts included, and an index of legal terms makes this an invaluable tool for students and scholars across disciplines. The contributors are Dominique Charpin, Sophie Démare-Lafont, Daniel E. Fleming, Francis Joannès, Bertrand Lafont, Brigitte Lion, Ignacio Márquez Rowe, Cécile Michel, and Pierre Villard.

Bearing Yhwh's Name at Sinai Carmen Joy Imes, 2023-06-21. The Name Command (NC) is usually interpreted as a prohibition against speaking Yhwh's name in a particular context: false oaths, wrongful pronunciation, irreverent worship, magical practices, cursing, false teaching, and the like. However, the NC lacks the contextual specification needed to support the command as speech-related. Taking seriously the narrative context at Sinai and the closest lexical parallels, a different picture emerges: one animated by concrete rituals and their associated metaphorical concepts. The unique phrase *ns shm* is one of several expressions arising from the conceptual metaphor election as branding that finds analogies in high priest regalia as well as in various ways of claiming ownership in the Ancient Near East, such as inscribed monuments, the use of seals, and the branding of slaves. The NC presupposes that Yhwh has claimed Israel by placing Yhwh's own name on her. In this light, the first two commands of the Decalogue reinforce the two sides of the covenant declaration: "I will be your God; you will be my people." The first expresses the demand for exclusive worship, and the second calls for proper representation. As a consequence, the NC invites a richer exploration of what it means to be a people in covenant with Yhwh, a people bearing his name among the nations. It also points to what is at stake when Israel carries that name in vain. The image of bearing Yhwh's name offers a rich source for theological and ethical reflection that

cannot be conveyed nonmetaphorically without distortion or loss of meaning **Identities in Antiquity** Joseph Skinner, Vicky Manolopoulou, Christina Tsouparopoulou, 2025-06-30 *Identities in Antiquity* is a multi disciplinary platform for the synthetic study of ancient identities set in a more rounded and inclusive notion of antiquity The volume showcases methodological and theoretical approaches to the study of ancient identities by scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds and career stages In doing so it promotes a more holistic approach to the study of ancient identities facilitating comparisons between different periods and disciplines and generating new knowledge in the process Chapters illustrating the intersecting multifaceted and mutable or else highly immutable nature of ancient identities address themes such as ethnicity race gender mobility religion and elite and sub elite identities most notably that of the enslaved in case studies spanning the ancient Mediterranean world and beyond from the third millennium BCE until the early Middle Ages The volume is suitable for students and scholars working on the Ancient Near East the Graeco Roman Worlds Late Antiquity and Byzantium offering a valuable contribution to the study of past identities and the internal workings of ancient societies

Ezekiel and the Ethics of Exile Andrew Mein, 2006 Whereas much recent work on the ethics of the Hebrew Bible addresses the theological task of using the Bible as a moral resource for today this book aims to set Ezekiel's ethics firmly in the social and historical context of the Babylonian Exile The two moral worlds of Jerusalem and Babylonia provide the key Ezekiel explains the disaster in terms familiar to his audience's past experience as members of Judah's political elite He also provides ethical strategies for coping with the more limited possibilities of life in Babylonia which include the ritualization of ethics an increasing emphasis on the domestic and personal sphere of action and a shift towards human passivity in the face of restoration Thus the prophet's moral concerns and priorities are substantially shaped by the social experience of deportation and resettlement They also represent a creative response to the crisis providing significant impetus for social cohesion and the maintenance of a distinctively Jewish community The Theocratic Ideology of the Chronicler Jonathan ok

Dyck, 2021-08-30 This volume is a study of the ideology of the Chronicler in the context of the emerging theocratic community of Judah in the Persian period This study breaks new ground in treating the purpose of Chronicles from an explicitly social theoretical perspective The first two chapters examine the relationship between biblical interpretation and ideological criticism moving from the historical critical concept of purpose to the hermeneutical issues of understanding ideological distortion and critique Subsequent chapters are devoted to three ideological critical readings of Chronicles focusing in succession on the identity of Israel the legitimacy of Jerusalem and the construction of hierarchy Care is taken throughout to define concepts clearly and to highlight the interpretive perspectives employed making this volume particularly useful for those engaged in methodological discussion *The Law of Testimony in the Pentateuchal Codes*

Bruce Wells, 2002 Life at the Bottom of Babylonian Society Jonathan S. Tanny, 2011-07-12 *Life at the Bottom of Babylonian Society* is a study of the population dynamics family structure and legal status of publicly controlled servile

workers in Kassite Babylonia It compares some of the demographic aspects proper to this group with other intensively studied past populations such as Roman Egypt Medieval Tuscany and American slave plantations It suggests that families especially those headed by single mothers acted as a counter measure against population reduction flight and death and as a means for the state to control this labor force The work marks a step forward in the use of quantitative measures in conjunction with cuneiform sources to achieve a better understanding of the social and economic forces that affected ancient Near Eastern populations

Within the Plantation Household Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, 2000-11-09 Documenting the difficult class relations between women slaveholders and slave women this study shows how class and race as well as gender shaped women s experiences and determined their identities Drawing upon massive research in diaries letters memoirs and oral histories the author argues that the lives of antebellum southern women enslaved and free differed fundamentally from those of northern women and that it is not possible to understand antebellum southern women by applying models derived from New England sources

Neo-Babylonian Court Procedure Shalom Holtz, 2009-04-24 Even though scholars have known of Neo Babylonian legal texts almost since Assyriology s very beginnings no comprehensive study of court procedure has been undertaken This lack is particularly glaring in light of studies of court procedure in earlier periods of Mesopotamian history With these studies as a model this book begins by presenting a comprehensive classification of the text types that made up the tablet trail of records of the adjudication of legal disputes in the Neo Babylonian period In presenting this text typology it considers the texts legal function within the adjudicatory process Based on this the book describes the adjudicatory process as it is attested in private records as well as in records from the Eanna at Uruk This study of textual typologies and adjudication processes will be of immense value to Assyriologists biblical scholars and historians of law alike This is without mentioning the wealth of social and economic insights evident in each case let alone the valuable identification of Neo Babylonian formulaic legal expressions S Jacobs Overall Holtz s work is replete with important data insightful in its analysis and judicious in its interpretive decisions It should serve not only as an important resource but also as a significant statement on the function of law and judicial procedure at an important time in Mesopotamian history Bruce Wells Saint Joseph s University

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