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surprising new picture of the authors and tradents of the wisdom literature Maps and illustrations included Feasting in the Archaeology and Texts of the Bible and the Ancient Near East Peter Altmann, Janling Fu, 2014-10-21 This volume brings together the work of scholars using various methodologies to investigate the prevalence importance and meanings of feasting and foodways in the texts and cultural material environments of the Hebrew Bible and the ancient Near East Thus it serves as both an introduction to and explication of this emerging field The offerings range from the third millennium Early Dynastic period in Mesopotamia to the rise of a new cuisine in the Islamic period and transverse geographical locations such as southern Iraq Syria the Aegean and especially the southern Levant The strength of this collection lies in the many disciplines and methodologies that come together Texts pottery faunal studies iconography and anthropological theory are all accorded a place at the table in locating the importance of feasting as a symbolic social and political practice Various essays showcase both new archaeological methodologies zooarchaeological bone analysis and spatial analysis and classical methods such as iconographic studies ceramic chronology cultural anthropology and composition critical textual analysis *Wellhausen and Kaufmann* Aly Elrefaei, 2016-01-15 The controversy between Wellhausen and Kaufmann concerning the history of ancient Israel and the question of historical reconstruction has prompted this study While Wellhausen's hypothesis introduces a synthesis of the religious development of ancient Israel Kaufmann's work emphasizes the singularity of the Israelite religion Their respective works which represent the methodologies presuppositions and the ideologies of their times remain an impetus to further inquiry into the history of ancient Israel and its religion Both Wellhausen and Kaufmann applied the historical critical method but were divided as to its results They agree that the Old Testament Hebrew Bible is the primary source on which to base writing about the history of ancient Israel but differ concerning the authority of its text This book illustrates the real clash between Wellhausen and Kaufmann with the aim of providing some basis for reaching a middle ground between these two poles As becomes clear in this study Wellhausen reconstructed the religion of Israel in the framework of its history Kaufmann by contrast proposed that monotheism emerged in Israel as a new creation of the spirit of Israel **The Oxford Handbook of Ritual and Worship in the Hebrew Bible** Samuel E. Balentine, 2020-09-16 Ritual has a primal connection to the idea that a transcendent order numinous and mysterious supranatural and elusive divine and wholly other gives meaning and purpose to life The construction of rites and rituals enables humans to conceive and apprehend this transcendent order to symbolize it and interact with it to postulate its truths in the face of contradicting realities and to repair them when they have been breached or diminished This Handbook provides a compendium of the information essential for constructing a comprehensive and integrated account of ritual and worship in the ancient world Its focus on ritual and worship from the perspective of biblical studies as opposed to religious studies highlights that the world of ritual and worship was a topic of central concern for the people of the Ancient Near East including the world of the Bible Given the scarcity of the material in the Bible itself the authors in this collection use materials from the ancient Near East to

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