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completed sacrifices were to be offered on it and a renewal of the covenant was to be carried out patterned after the ritual of Deut 31 9 13 This covenant renewal was necessary to integrate the people into the covenant who had not been a part of the Sinai experience The event was significant enough to establish nearby Shechem as the tribal league shrine and it was the first political and religious ceremony that the Israelites undertook following their entry into the land As a covenant ratification it could be described as their ratification as a nation The altar on Mt Ebal and its concomitant ceremony were therefore according to the claims of the Hebrew Bible of supreme importance in the life of ancient Israel In 1980 during the survey of the territory of Manasseh Israeli archaeologist Adam Zertal discovered a site on Mt Ebal dating to the period of Iron I during which the Israelites began to sedentarize in the central hill country of Canaan The site was excavated over eight seasons from 1982 to 1989 under the auspices of the University of Haifa and the Israel Exploration Society In 1985 Zertal published an article in which he suggested that the structure on Ebal may have been the altar of Josh 8 30 35 In The Iron Age I Structure on Mt Ebal Ralph Hawkins reviews the excavation on Mt Ebal and its results including the scarabs seals and animal bones found there He examines the architecture of the site in relation to Mesopotamian watchtowers altars and the descriptions of altars in mishnaic materials Ezekiel and Deuteronomic passages This fascinating book examines the Mt Ebal site using a comparative method for both the physical data and the textual data The site and its artifacts are analyzed and then compared with alternative proposals and literary traditions The site is placed in its broader regional context in order to determine how it might relate to the larger settlement picture of Iron Age I The primary purpose is to examine the data with a view to determining the nature and function of the site and its possible relation to Josh 8 30 35 A compelling read for biblical and archaeological students and scholars who will better be able to envision sites of past events

Ethics in Ancient Israel John Barton, 2014-11-07 Ethics in Ancient Israel is a study of ethical thinking in ancient Israel from around the eighth to the second century BC The evidence for this consists primarily of the Old Testament Hebrew Bible and Apocrypha but also other ancient Jewish writings such as the Dead Sea Scrolls and various anonymous and pseudonymous texts from shortly before the New Testament period Professor John Barton argues that there were several models for thinking about ethics including a divine command theory something approximating to natural law a virtue ethic and a belief in human custom and convention Moreover he examines ideas of reward and punishment purity and impurity the status of moral agents and patients imitation of God and the image of God in humanity Barton maintains that ethical thinking can be found not only in laws but also in the wisdom literature in the Psalms and in narrative texts There is much interaction with recent scholarship in both English and German The book features discussion of comparative material from other ancient Near Eastern cultures and a chapter on short summaries of moral teaching such as the Ten Commandments This innovative work should be of interest to those concerned with the interpretation of the Old Testament but also to students of ethics

Ancient Israel in Sinai James K. Hoffmeier, 2005-10-06 In his pathbreaking *Israel in Egypt* James K Hoffmeier sought to

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[Jewish Studies on Premodern Periods](#) Carl S. Ehrlich, Sara R. Horowitz, 2023-05-22 This volume examines new developments in the fields of premodern Jewish studies over the last thirty years. The essays in this volume, written by leading experts, are grouped into four overarching temporal areas: the First Temple, Second Temple, Rabbinic and Medieval periods. These time periods are analyzed through four thematic methodological lenses: the social, scientific, history and society, the textual, texts and literature, the material, art, architecture and archaeology, and the philosophical, religion and thought. Some essays offer a comprehensive look at the state of the field, while others look at specific examples illustrative of their temporal and thematic areas of inquiry. The volume presents a snapshot of the state of the field, encompassing new perspectives, directions and methodologies, as well as the questions that will animate the field as it develops further. It will be of interest to scholars and students in the field as well as to educated readers looking to understand the changing face of Jewish studies as a discipline advancing human knowledge.

Cognitive Science and Ancient Israelite Religion Brett E. Maiden, 2020-10-08 In this book, Brett Maiden employs the tools, research and theories from the cognitive science of religion to explore religious thought and behavior in ancient Israel. His study focuses on a key set of distinctions between intuitive and reflective types of cognitive processing: implicit and explicit concepts, and cognitively optimal and costly religious traditions. Through a series of case studies, Maiden examines a range of topics, including popular and official religion, Deuteronomistic theology, hybrid monsters in ancient iconography, divine cult statues in ancient Mesopotamia and the biblical idol polemics, and the Day of Atonement ritual in Leviticus 16. The range of media, including ancient texts, art and archaeological data, from

ancient Israel as well theoretical perspectives demonstrates how a dialogue between biblical scholars and cognitive researchers can be fostered

Hermeneutics, Politics, and the History of Religions Christian K. Wedemeyer, Wendy Doniger, 2010 This volume comprises papers presented at a conference marking the 50th anniversary of Joachim Wach's death and the centennial of Mircea Eliade's birth Its purpose is to reconsider both the problematic separate legacies of these two major twentieth century historians of religions and the bearing of these two legacies upon each other Shortly after Wach's death in 1955 Eliade succeeded him as the premiere historian of religions at the University of Chicago As a result the two have been associated with each other in many people's minds as the successive leaders of the so called Chicago School in the history of religions In fact as this volume makes clear there never was a monolithic Chicago School Although Wach reportedly referred to Eliade as the most astute historian of religions of the day the two never met and their approaches to the study of religions differed significantly Several dominant issues run through the essays collected here the relationship between the two men's writings and their lives and in Eliade's case the relationship between his political commitments and his writings in fiction history of religions and autobiography Both men's contributions to the field continue to provoke controversy and debate and this volume sheds new light on these controversies and what they reveal about these two scholars legacies

The Cambridge Companion to the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament Stephen B. Chapman, Marvin A. Sweeney, 2016-07-11 This Companion offers a concise and engaging introduction to the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament Providing an up to date snapshot of scholarship it includes essays specially commissioned for this volume by twenty three leading scholars The volume examines a range of topics including the historical and religious contexts for the contents of the biblical canon and critical approaches and methods as well as newer topics such as the Hebrew Bible in Islam Western art and literature and contemporary politics This Companion is an excellent resource for students at university and graduate level as well as for laypeople and scholars in other fields who would like to gain an understanding of the current state of the academic discussion The book does not presume prior knowledge nor does it engage in highly technical discussions but it does go into greater detail than a typical introductory textbook

The Interpreting Angel Motif in Prophetic and Apocalyptic Literature David P. Melvin, 2013-08-01 Melvin traces the emergence and development of the motif of angelic interpretation of visions from late prophetic literature Ezekiel 40 48 Zechariah 1 6 into early apocalyptic literature 1 Enoch 17 36 72 82 Daniel 7 8 Examining how the historical and socio political context of exilic and post exilic Judaism and the broader religious and cultural environment shaped Jewish angelology in general Melvin concludes that the motif of the interpreting angel served a particular function Building upon the work of Susan Niditch Melvin concludes that the interpreting angel motif served a polemical function in repudiating divination as a means of predicting the future while at the same time elevating the authority of the visionary revelation The literary effect is to reimagine God as an imperial monarch who rules and communicates through intermediaries a reimagination that profoundly influenced subsequent Jewish and

Christian tradition The Oxford Handbook of the Historical Books of the Hebrew Bible Brad E. Kelle, Brent A. Strawn, 2020-11-02 The Oxford Handbook of Historical Books of the Hebrew Bible is a collection of essays that provide resources for the interpretation of the books of Joshua Judges Samuel Kings Chronicles Ezra and Nehemiah The volume is not exhaustive in its coverage but examines interpretive aspects of these books that are deemed essential for interpretation or that are representative of significant trends in present and future scholarship The individual essays are united by their focus on two guiding questions 1 What does this topic have to do with the Old Testament Historical Books and 2 How does this topic help readers better interpret the Old Testament Historical Books Each essay critically surveys prior scholarship before presenting current and prospective approaches Taking into account the ongoing debates concerning the relationship between the Old Testament texts and historical events in the ancient world data from Assyrian Babylonian and Persian culture and history are used to provide a larger context for the content of the Historical Books Essays consider specific issues related to Israelite Judean history settlement state formation monarchy forced migration and return as they relate to the interpretation of the Historical Books This volume also explores the specific themes concepts and content that are most essential for interpreting these books In light of the diverse material included in this section of the Old Testament the Handbook further examines interpretive strategies that employ various redactional synthetic and theory based approaches Beyond the Old Testament proper subsequent texts traditions and cultures often received and interpreted the material in the Historical Books and so the volume concludes by investigating the literary social and theological aspects of that reception

King Manasseh and Child Sacrifice Francesca Stavrakopoulou, 2012-10-24 The Hebrew Bible portrays King Manasseh and child sacrifice as the most reprehensible person and the most objectionable practice within the story of Israel This monograph suggests that historically neither were as deviant as the Hebrew Bible appears to insist Through careful historical reconstruction it is argued that Manasseh was one of Judah's most successful monarchs and child sacrifice played a central role in ancient Judahite religious practice The biblical writers motivated by ideological concerns have thus deliberately distorted the truth about Manasseh and child sacrifice

Remembering Abraham Ronald Hendel, 2005-02-03 According to an old tradition preserved in the Palestinian Targums the Hebrew Bible is the Book of Memories The sacred past recalled in the Bible serves as a model and wellspring for the present The remembered past says Ronald Hendel is the material with which biblical Israel constructed its identity as a people a religion and a culture It is a mixture of history collective memory folklore and literary brilliance and is often colored by political and religious interests In Israel's formative years these memories circulated orally in the context of family and tribe Over time they came to be crystallized in various written texts The Hebrew Bible is a vast compendium of writings spanning a thousand year period from roughly the twelfth to the second century BCE and representing perhaps a small slice of the writings of that period The texts are often overwritten by later texts creating a complex pastiche of text reinterpretation and commentary The religion and culture of

ancient Israel are expressed by these texts and in no small part also created by them as they formulate new or altered conceptions of the sacred past Remembering Abraham explores the interplay of culture history and memory in the Hebrew Bible Hendel examines the Hebrew Bible's portrayal of Israel and its history and correlates the biblical past with our own sense of the past He addresses the ways that culture memory and history interweave in the self-fashioning of Israel's identity and in the biblical portrayals of the patriarchs the Exodus and King Solomon A concluding chapter explores the broad horizons of the biblical sense of the past This accessibly written book represents the mature thought of one of our leading scholars of the Hebrew Bible

Interpreting Judean Pillar Figurines Erin Darby, 2014-09-11 Judean Pillar Figurines regularly appear in discussions about Israelite religion monotheism and female practice Erin Darby uses Near Eastern texts iconography the Hebrew Bible and the archeology of Jerusalem to explore figurine function the gender of figurine users and the relationship between Judean figurines and the Assyrian Empire Back cover

A Story of YHWH Shawn W. Flynn, 2019-09-06 A Story of YHWH investigates the ancient Israelite expression of their deity and tracks why variation occurred in that expression from the early Iron Age to the Persian period Through this text readers will gain a better appreciation for the complexities and contexts in the development of YHWH from its earliest origins to the Persian period Two interpretive frameworks cultural translation and subversive reception are offered for filtering through the textual data and contexts Comparative study with ancient Near Eastern deities and select biblical texts lead readers through early YHWHism YHWH's original outsider status and the eventual impact of urbanization on the expression Perceived and real pressures then challenge urbanite YHWHism and invite new directions for forming a unique expression of divinity in the ancient world This book is intended for those interested in the study of ancient divinity broadly as well as those who study ancient Israel and the Hebrew Bible The work provides generalists with a better appreciation for the particular challenges in working in the ancient Near East and with the bible specifically while it provides specialists with a broad theory that can be continually tested For both the study provides two reading lenses to work through similar questions and an accounting of why the many contextually driven and varied constructions of YHWH may have occurred

Max Weber's Economic Ethic of the World Religions Thomas Ertman, 2017-03-24 This book identifies what is living and what is dead in Max Weber's analyses of China India and Ancient Israel

Congress Volume Basel 2001 André Lemaire, 2014-09-03 This volume publishes the papers given by invitation at the 17th Congress of the International Organization for the Study of the Old Testament which was held in Basel from 5-10 August 2001 It presents a state of the art of the current exegesis of the Hebrew Bible taking into account the latest research in general linguistics and semitic philology as well as textual criticism Massora Magna Septuagint Qumran manuscripts ethno sociology and archaeology Feminist biblical studies are duly represented as well as the latest research on literary criticism on the Pentateuch especially in its relation to other ancient Near Eastern texts Neo Assyrian and Aramaic inscriptions Finally two contributions throw light on the problem of religious interpretation of the

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