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Reading Ritual Wesley J. Bergen, 2005-05-05 This book draws on a variety of disciplines to undertake a unique analysis of Leviticus 17 Rather than studying the rituals prescribed in Leviticus as arcane historical theological texts of little interest to the modern reader or as examples of primitive rituals that have no parallel in Western society this book provides many points of contact between animal sacrifice rituals and various parts of post modern society Modern rituals such as Monday Night Football eating fast food sending sons and daughters off to war and even the rituals of modern academia are contrasted with the text of Leviticus In addition responses to Leviticus among modern African Christians and in the early church are used to draw out further understandings of how the language and practice of sacrifice still shapes the lives of people This study takes a consciously Christian perspective on Leviticus Leviticus is assumed to be an ongoing part of the Christian Bible The usual Christian response to Leviticus is to ignore it or to claim that all sacrifice has now been superseded by the sacrifice of Jesus This study refutes those simplistic assertions and attempts to reassert the place of Leviticus as a source for Christian self understanding This is volume 417 of JSOTS and volume 9 of Playing the Texts **Derrida's Bible** Y. Sherwood, E.

Castelli, 2016-09-27 In the last few years Derrida has gained a great deal of attention from scholars of biblical studies and theology The contributors to Derrida's Bible explore the relationships between Derrida theory and religious studies Unlike other books on Derrida this collection is primarily focused on biblical studies where others are concerned with Derrida and religion in general Feminist Theory and the Bible Esther Fuchs, 2016-02-23 Feminist Theory and the Bible Interrogating the Sources conceptualizes contextualizes and maps a new kind of burgeoning scholarship that has grown up in recent decades This scholarship emerged in the margins of Feminist Studies and Biblical Studies and has yet to find a foothold in either one of these more established contexts In this book Esther Fuchs argues that in order to find an enduring stable place in the academe this scholarship requires a theoretical perspective Biblical Studies as a whole has not yet been sufficiently theorized as an academic field and currently consists of multiple disciplines relying for the most part on traditional scholarly discourses In this regard Feminist Biblical Studies is both a departure from and an important supplement to both Feminist Studies and Biblical Studies **Introducing the Women's Hebrew Bible** Susanne Scholz, 2014-09-16 This book introduces readers to the diverse field of feminist studies on the Hebrew Bible Not organized as a traditional introduction to the Old Testament the manuscript does not follow a biblical book by book structure but provides an introductory survey of the history and issues as they relate to feminist readings and readers of the Hebrew Bible Accordingly feminist scholars of the Bible their career struggles and biblical texts characters and themes stand in the forefront of this introduction The volume is biased toward Western feminist scholarship because of the historical developments of feminist scholarship in general and

biblical studies in particular Yet the chapters also include African Asian and Latin American perspectives on feminist studies of the Hebrew Bible In short the book offers an overview on the historical social and academic developments of reading the Hebrew Bible as the Women s Hebrew Bible *Configurations of Rape in the Hebrew Bible* Frank M. Yamada,2008 In *Configurations of Rape in the Hebrew Bible* Frank M Yamada explores the compelling similarity among three rape narratives found in the Hebrew Scriptures These three stories the rape of Dinah Genesis 34 the rape of an unnamed concubine Judges 19 and the rape of Tamar daughter of David 2 Samuel 13 move through the same plot progression an initial sexual violation of a woman leads to escalating violence among men resulting in some form of social fragmentation In this intriguing study Yamada draws from the disciplines of literary and narrative criticism feminist biblical interpretation and cultural anthropology to argue for a family resemblance among these three stories about rape *The Jews and the Bible* Jean-Christophe Attias,2014-11-26 Despite its deceptively simple title this book ponders the thorny issue of the place of the Bible in Jewish religion and culture By thoroughly examining the complex link that the Jews have formed with the Bible Jewish scholar Jean Christophe Attias raises the uncomfortable question of whether it is still relevant for them Jews and the Bible reveals how the Jews define themselves in various times and places with the Bible without the Bible and against the Bible Is it divine revelation or national myth Literature or legislative code One book or a disparate library Text or object For the Jews over the past two thousand years or more the Bible has been all that and much more In fact Attias argues that the Bible is nothing in and of itself Like the Koran the Bible has never been anything other than what its readers make of it But what they ve made of it tells a fascinating story and raises provocative philosophical and ethical questions The Bible is indeed an elusive book and so Attias explores the fundamental discrepancy between what we think the Bible tells us about Judaism and what Judaism actually tells us about the Bible With passion and intellect Attias informs and enlightens the reader never shying away from the difficult questions ultimately asking In our post genocide and post Zionist culture can the Bible be saved Human Rights, Race, and Resistance in Africa and the African Diaspora Toyin Falola,Cacee Hoyer,2016-10-04 Africans and their descendants have long been faced with abuse of their human rights most frequently due to racism or racialized issues Consequently understanding shifting conceptualizations of race and identity is essential to understanding how people of color confronted these encounters This book addresses these issues and their connections to social justice discrimination and equality movements From colonial abuses or their legacies black people around the world have historically encountered discrimination and yet they do not experience injustice opaquely The chapters in this book explore and clarify how Africans and their descendants struggled to achieve agency despite long histories of discrimination Contributors draw upon a range of case studies related to resistance and examine these in conjunction with human rights and the concept of race to provide a thorough exploration of the diasporic experience Human Rights Race and Resistance in Africa and the African Diaspora will appeal to students and scholars of Ethnic and Racial Studies African History and

Diaspora Studies **A Biblical Text and Its Afterlives** Yvonne Sherwood, 2000 This book charts the mutations of a particularly buoyant sliver of Bible text the book of Jonah as it latches onto Christian and Jewish motifs and anxieties passes through highbrow and lowbrow culture and finally becomes something of a scavenger among the ruins as in its most resourceful move to date it begins to live off the demise of faith Written at a point between Cultural Studies Jewish Studies Literature and Art this book is concerned with those versions of the biblical that escape proper disciplinary boundaries it shifts the focus from Mainstream to Backwater interpretation It is less a navigation of interpretative history and more an interrogation of larger political cultural issues anti Judaism in Biblical Studies the secularisation of the Bible and the projection of the Bible as credulous ingenu naive Other to our savvy post Enlightenment selves **Biblical Narratives of Israelites and their Neighbors** Adriane Leveen, 2017-07-14 Throughout the Hebrew Bible strangers are indispensable to the formation of a collective Israelite identity Encounters between the Israelites and their neighbors are among the most urgent matters explored in biblical narratives yet relatively little scholarly attention has been paid to them This book corrects that imbalance by carrying out close readings of the accounts of Israel's myriad interactions with the surrounding nations The book follows the people of Israel after they leave Egypt as they wander in the wilderness cross over into the land become a unified people Israel and face expulsion from that land The introduction lays the groundwork for a literary reading Each chapter that follows highlights a distinct people and the issues that they create For example Jethro father in law of Moses and a Midian priest provides a model of collaboration while Samson's behavior triggers a cycle of violent retribution These engaging stories illustrate the perceived dangers of idolatry and military oppression but also convey lessons in governance cultural innovation and the building of alliances This book is vital reading for Biblical scholars and interested readers who want to deepen their understanding of the Israelites relationship with neighboring peoples It will also be of keen interest to academics who work in ancient history and culture **Between Biblical Criticism and Poetic Rewriting** Samuel Tongue, 2014-04-17 In *Between Biblical Criticism and Poetic Rewriting* Samuel Tongue offers an account of the aesthetic and critical tensions inherent in the development of the Higher Criticism of the Bible Different types of Bible are created through the intellectual and literary pressures of Enlightenment and Romanticism and as Tongue suggests it is this legacy that continues to orientate the approaches deemed legitimate in biblical scholarship Using a number of ancient and contemporary critical and poetic rewritings of Jacob's struggle with the angel Gen 32 22-32 Tongue makes use of postmodern theories of textual production to argue that it is the paragesis a parasitical form of writing between disciplines that best foregrounds the complex performativity of biblical interpretation **The Body Royal** Mark W. Hamilton, 2005-11-01 The present volume seeks to identify the underlying code of meanings about the Israelite king operating in various ways in texts and other artifacts surviving from the culture The focus is upon the living body of the king its anatomical characteristics its constitution through ritual and the conventions concerning its proper self display by the king This study combines careful linguistic and

historical critical analysis of the texts considered both biblical and ancient Near Eastern the latter used comparatively where appropriate with a critical use of contemporary approaches to the study of signs in language objects and movements semiotics in general and the study of the body in particular This book argues that the royal psalms contain a set of officially sanctioned notions about the royal body and its use The king was thought to have an outsized superhuman body owing to his being the son of the deity a status he attained upon his coronation Other texts often from circles outside the royal court significantly altered these notions The king's body was thus for ancient Israelites the locus of reflection on power gender religion and even international relations Through careful historical analysis it is possible to reconstruct the terms of an Iron Age intellectual inquiry that still influences our contemporary world

The Passionate Torah Danya Ruttenberg, 2009-06 This collection of essays from Jewish scholars explores a broad range of fundamental questions in an effort to balance ancient tradition and modern sexuality Amongst other topics it looks at post modernism feminism and gay liberation discussing how subjects such as these have challenged time honoured traditions and ways of thinking

The Oxford Handbook of Ezekiel Corrine Carvalho, 2023 The current state of scholarship on the book of Ezekiel one of the three Major Prophets is robust Ezekiel unlike most pre exilic prophetic collections contains overt clues that its primary circulation was as a literary text and not a collection of oral speeches The author was highly educated the theology of the book is dim and its view of humanity is overwhelmingly negative In *The Oxford Handbook of Ezekiel* editor Corrine Carvalho brings together scholars from a diverse range of interpretive perspectives to explore one of the Bible's most debated books Consisting of twenty seven essays the Handbook provides introductions to the major trends in the scholarship of Ezekiel covering its history current state and emerging directions After an introductory overview of these trends each essay discusses an important element in the scholarly engagement with the book Several essays discuss the history of the text its historical context redactional layers text criticism and use of other Israelite and near eastern traditions Others focus on key themes in the book such as temple priesthood law and politics while still others look at the book's reception history and contextual interpretations including art Christian use gender approaches postcolonial approaches and trauma theory Taken together these essays demonstrate the vibrancy of Ezekiel research in the twenty first century

Text, Image, and Otherness in Children's Bibles Caroline Vander Stichele, Hugh S. Pyper, 2012-07-16 Children's Bibles are often the first encounter people have with the Bible shaping their perceptions of its stories and characters at an early age The material under discussion in this book not only includes traditional children's Bibles but also more recent phenomena such as manga Bibles and animated films for children The book highlights the complex and even tense relationship between text and image in these Bibles which is discussed from different angles in the essays Their shared focus is on the representation of others foreigners enemies women even children themselves in predominantly Hebrew Bible stories The contributors are Tim Beal Ruth B Bottigheimer Melody Briggs Rub n R Dupertuis Emma England J Cheryl Exum Danna Nolan Fewell David M Gunn Laurel Koepf Archie Chi Chung Lee Jeremy

Punt Hugh S Pyper Cynthia M Rogers Mark Roncace Susanne Scholz Jacqueline S du Toit and Caroline Vander Stichele

Construction of Gender and Identity in Genesis Karalina Matskevich, 2019-01-24 Karalina Matskevich examines the structures that map out the construction of gendered and national identities in Genesis 2:3 and 12:36 Matskevich shows how the dominant Subject the androcentric ha adam and the ethnocentric Israel is perceived in relation to and over against the Other represented respectively as female and foreign Using the tools of narratology semiotics and psychoanalysis Matskevich highlights the contradiction inherent in the project of dominance through which the Subject seeks to suppress the transforming power of difference it relies on for its signification Thus in Genesis 2:3 ha adam can only emerge as a complex Subject in possession of knowledge with the help of woman the transforming Other to whom the narrator and Yahweh attributes both the agency and the blame Similarly the narratives of Genesis 12:36 show a conflicted attitude to places of alterity Egypt the fertile and seductive space that threatens annihilation and Haran the mother's land a complex metaphor for the feminine The construction of identity in these narratives largely relies on the symbolic fecundity of the Other

Biblical Corpora Rebecca Raphael, 2009-05-15 The book is organized by genre of biblical literature First the priestly literature articulates a binary concept of disability as impure and passive i.e. as other to the pure holy and active By contrast in the prophetic literature and the Psalms images of disability structure communication among God prophets leaders and people Here disability does not simply mean impurity its valuation depends on its possessor Wisdom literature and narrative present figures e.g. Job Mephibosheth whose innate or acquired disabilities are nevertheless placed and not simply as impurities within cosmic and social order Although priestly literature seems anomalous all strata of biblical literature use disability imagery not primarily to represent disabled persons but mainly to represent the power of Israel's God Physical norms and disability thus play a pervasive and previously neglected role in biblical categories of holy unholy pure impure election rejection and God idols This book provides a literary critical method focused on representation in the canonical form of the text allows a comprehensive view of how images of disability operate in relation to major concepts and also provides a foundation for studies in the history of interpretation All discussion of biblical passages and books draw on existing historical studies as a necessary precondition for understanding

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