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divinely promised and given to Abraham and his descendants is argued to be an ideological reflex of post monarchic territorial disputes between competing socio religious groups The important biblical motif of a Promised Land is founded upon the ancient Near Eastern concept of ancestral land hereditary space upon which families lived worked died and were buried An essential element of concept of ancestral land was the belief in the post mortem existence of the ancestors who were venerated with grave offerings mortuary feasts bone rituals and standing stones The Hebrew Bible is littered with stories concerning these practices and beliefs yet the specific correlation of ancestor veneration and certain biblical land claims has gone unrecognized The book remedies this in presenting evidence for the vital and persistent impact of ancestor veneration upon land claims It proposes that ancestor veneration which formed a common ground in the experiences of various socio religious groups in ancient Israel became in the Hebrew Bible an ideological battlefield upon which claims to the land were won and lost

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The Oxford Handbook of Hosea Brad E. Kelle, 2024 The Oxford Handbook of Hosea offers 32 essays on the Hebrew Bible prophetic book of Hosea Following an introductory essay examining the relevance of the study of Hosea the essays are organized around five nodes 1 History Text and Composition 2 Key Texts Established and Emerging Perspectives 3 Theological and Literary Elements Themes and Motifs and 4 Interpretive Theories and Approaches and 5 Reception Each essay examines how its topic has been and is treated within scholarship on the book of Hosea The essays engage traditional theories and newer updates to the same and also engage the textual traditions themselves which are what give rise to compositional analyses Many essays model approaches that move in entirely different ways altogether however whether those are by attending to synchronic literary theoretical or reception aspects of the text at hand Special attention is paid to elements of metaphor gender and violence in the book and its interpretation The contributions range from text critical and dialectical issues to ancient historiography compositional history religious history metaphors feminism womanism postcolonialism masculinity queer

theory ecology and reception among others Taken together these essays well represent the variety of options available when it comes to assessing and interpreting this particular biblical book

An Introduction to the Old Testament Raymond B. Dillard, Tremper Longman, 1994 This companion textbook to Carson Moo and Morris s acclaimed Introduction to the New Testament puts intellectual muscle into Old Testament study

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Feminist Companion to the Latter Prophets Athalya Brenner, 2004-12-07

The Speeches of Micah Charles S. Shaw, 1993-11-01 In this important book Shaw deploys a rigorous and systematic rhetorical analysis in the service of a reconstruction of the historical setting of each of the discourses in Micah Unlike Muilenburg s rhetorical criticism this approach focuses on the persuasiveness of the discourses the means by which the author achieves his goal Among Shaw s tools is the concept of the rhetorical situation It involves not only the question of the identity of the narratees but also objective factors like events conditions and attitudes to which the discourse responds and subjective factors like the speaker s own view of the situation For each discourse the author analyses its goals and strategy determining the structure of the speeches the function of each part in the persuasiveness of the speech the kinds of proof and the style utilized in order to achieve the author s goals

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The Social Roots of Biblical Yahwism Stephen L. Cook, 2004 Sure to provoke discussion and debate as it offers a unique approach to some old and perplexing issues in the history of ancient Israel and its religion Cook's study is a bold new proposal for synthesizing the social history of Israel's religious traditions Among the many Yahwisms coexisting in ancient Israel was an initially small minority stream of theological tradition composed of geographically and socially diverse groups in northern and southern Israel These groups shared a religious commitment to a covenantal village based land oriented Yahwism that arose before the emergence of Israelite kingship It eventually rose to dominance and its theology provided robust resources for dealing with the Babylonian exile It thus came to occupy a prominent place in the present canon of the Hebrew Bible Cook combines detailed study of biblical texts with a carefully constructed social scientific method and body of data to argue for the early origins of biblical Yahwism This book is written to be accessible to lay readers and also of significant interest to Hebrew Bible students and specialists c From publisher's description

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