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Studies in the Semiotics of Biblical Law Bernard S. Jackson, 2000-11-01 This book explains and illustrates a variety of semiotic issues in the study of biblical law Commencing with a review of relevant literature in linguistics philosophy semiotics and psychology it examines biblical law in terms of its users its medium and its message It criticizes our use of the notion of literal meaning at the level of both words and sentences preferring to see meaning constructed by the narrative images that the language evokes These images may come from either social experience or cultural narratives Speech performance is important both in the negotiation of the law and the narratives of its communication Non linguistic semiotic phenomena utilizing other senses and involving such notions as space and time also need to be taken into account For the early biblical period at least conceptions of law based upon modern models need to be replaced by the notion of wisdom laws Amongst the issues addressed in the course of the argument are the structure of the Decalogue the role in the law of Greenberg s postulates covenant renewal and talionic punishment Theory and Method in Biblical and Cuneiform Law Bernard Malcolm Levinson, 1994-01-01 **The Laws of Yahweh** William J. Doorly, 2002 A collection and explanation of the laws found in the Old Testament **Thinking Biblically** André LaCocque, Paul Ricoeur, 1998 Unparalleled in its poetry richness and religious and historical significance the Hebrew Bible has been the site and center of countless commentaries perhaps none as unique as Thinking Biblically This remarkable collaboration sets the words of a distinguished biblical scholar Andr LaCocque and those of a leading philosopher Paul Ricoeur in dialogue around six crucial passages from the Old Testament the story of Adam and Eve the commandment thou shalt not kill the valley of dry bones passage from Ezekiel Psalm 22 the Song of Songs and the naming of God in Exodus 3 14 Commenting on these texts LaCocque and Ricoeur provide a wealth of new insights into the meaning of the different genres of the Old Testament as these made their way into and were transformed by the New Testament LaCocque s commentaries employ a historical critical method that takes into account archaeological philological and historical research LaCocque includes in his essays historical information about the dynamic tradition of reading scripture opening his exegesis to developments and enrichments subsequent to the production of the original literary text Ricoeur also takes into account the relation between the texts and the historical communities that read and interpreted them but he broadens his scope to include philosophical speculation His commentaries highlight the metaphorical structure of the passages and how they have served as catalysts for philosophical thinking from the Greeks to the modern age This extraordinary literary and historical venture reads the Bible through two different but complementary lenses revealing the familiar texts as vibrant philosophically consequential and unceasingly absorbing *Inventing God's Law* David P. Wright, 2009-09-03 Most scholars believe that the numerous similarities between the Covenant Code Exodus 20 23 23 19 and Mesopotamian law collections especially the Laws of Hammurabi which date to around 1750 BCE are due to oral tradition that extended from the second to the first millennium This book offers a fundamentally new understanding of

the Covenant Code arguing that it depends directly and primarily upon the Laws of Hammurabi and that the use of this source text occurred during the Neo Assyrian period sometime between 740 640 BCE when Mesopotamia exerted strong and continuous political and cultural influence over the kingdoms of Israel and Judah and a time when the Laws of Hammurabi were actively copied in Mesopotamia as a literary canonical text The study offers significant new evidence demonstrating that a model of literary dependence is the only viable explanation for the work It further examines the compositional logic used in transforming the source text to produce the Covenant Code thus providing a commentary to the biblical composition from the new theoretical perspective This analysis shows that the Covenant Code is primarily a creative academic work rather than a repository of laws practiced by Israelites or Judeans over the course of their history The Covenant Code too is an ideological work which transformed a paradigmatic and prestigious legal text of Israel's and Judah's imperial overlords into a statement symbolically countering foreign hegemony The study goes further to study the relationship of the Covenant Code to the narrative of the book of Exodus and explores how this may relate to the development of the Pentateuch as a whole

Leviticus, Volume 4 Dr. John Hartley, 2018-04-24 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual linguistic structural and theological evidence The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor the seminary or university student the working minister and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction covers issues pertaining to the whole book including context date authorship composition interpretive issues purpose and theology Each section of the commentary includes Pericope Bibliography a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope Translation the author's own translation of the biblical text reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words phrases and tenses yet in reasonably good English Notes the author's notes to the translation that address any textual variants grammatical forms syntactical constructions basic meanings of words and problems of translation Form Structure Setting a discussion of redaction genre sources and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope its canonical form and its relation to the biblical and extra biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here Comment verse by verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters engaging with current opinion and scholarly research Explanation brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels 1 within the context of the book itself 2 its meaning in the OT or NT 3 its place in the entire canon 4 theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues General Bibliography occurring at the end of each volume this extensive

bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary A Traditional Quest Louis Jacobs, Dan Cohn-Sherbok, 1991-01-01 Menstruation and Childbirth in the Bible Tarja S. Philip, 2006 This book offers a careful study of biblical texts on menstruation and childbirth in the light of their ancient Near Eastern background Close reading of the biblical texts based on classical and feminist biblical interpretation and supported by comparative study of ancient Near Eastern sources and anthropology reveals a rich and varied picture of these female events Fertility and impurity are closely connected to menstruation and childbirth but their place and importance are different in priestly and nonpriestly writings of the Bible which are therefore separately dealt with This book contributes to a better understanding of physiological social cultural and religious aspects of menstruation and childbirth in the larger context of body and society and women and men

Narrativity in Biblical and Related Texts George J. Brooke, Jean-Daniel Kaestli, 2000 Seventeen innovative studies are collected in this volume which has been produced under the aegis of the Centre for Biblical Studies University of Manchester and L Institut des sciences bibliques Universite de Lausanne The majority of the studies engage with narrative through providing insightful working examples Building on the many contributions of recent narratological research for the most part the studies in this collection avoid the technical language of narratology as they present fresh insights at many levels Some essays focus more on the implied author some on the implied reader or hearer and some on the way particular messages are constructed some of the studies consider how author message and reader are all interconnected There are several creative proposals for refining genre definition from law and wisdom to gospel and apocryphal writings Some studies highlight the way in which narratives can contain ethical religious and cultural messages Sensitivity to narrative is also shown by some contributors to expose in intruding ways the redactional processes behind the final form of texts Students of narrative in the ancient world will find much to consider in this book and others engaged with literary studies more generally will discover that scholars of the worlds of the Bible and Late Antiquity have much to offer them **The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative** Danna Fewell, 2016-05-30 Comprised of contributions from scholars across the globe The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative is a state of the art anthology offering critical treatments of both the Bible's narratives and topics related to the Bible's narrative constructions The Handbook covers the Bible's narrative literature from Genesis to Revelation providing concise overviews of literary critical scholarship as well as innovative readings of individual narratives informed by a variety of methodological approaches and theoretical frameworks The volume as a whole combines literary sensitivities with the traditional historical and sociological questions of biblical criticism and puts biblical studies into intentional conversation with other disciplines in the humanities It reframes biblical literature in a way that highlights its aesthetic characteristics its ethical and religious appeal its organic qualities as communal literature its witness to various forms of social and political negotiation and its uncanny power to affect readers and hearers across disparate time frames and global communities *The Hebrew Bible* John Barton, 2021-08-31 This is a general interest introduction to the Old Testament from

many disciplines There are 23 essays with 23 individual reference lists **Mitzvoth Ethics and the Jewish Bible** Gershom M. H. Ratheiser, 2007-03-01 Ratheiser's study provides the framework for a non-confessional mitzvot ethics centered and historical philological approach to the Jewish bible and deals with the basic steps of an alternative paradigmatic perspective on the biblical text The author seeks to demonstrate the ineptness of confessional and ahistorical approaches to the Jewish bible Based on his observations and his survey of the history of interpretation of the Jewish bible Ratheiser introduces an alternative hermeneutical exegetical approach to the Jewish bible the paradigm of examples His study concludes that the biblical text is a collection of writings designed and formed from a specifically ethical ethnic outlook In other words he regards the Jewish bible to be written as an etiology of ancient instruction by ancient Jews to Jews and for Jews As such it serves as a religious ethical identity marker that provides ancient Jews and their descendants with an etiology of Jewish life Ratheiser regards this religious ethical agenda to have been the driving force in the minds of the final editors compilers of the biblical text as we have it today **Women, Ideology and Violence** Cheryl Anderson, 2006-01-01 Cheryl Anderson examines the laws relating to women that are found in the Book of the Covenant and the Deuteronomic law She argues that the laws can be divided into those that treat women similarly to men defined as inclusive laws and those that treat women differently exclusive laws She then suggests that the exclusive laws which construct gender as male dominance female subordination do not just describe violence against women but are inherently violent toward women As a non-historical critique of ideology critical theory is used to offer analytical insights that have significant implications for understanding gender constructions in both ancient and contemporary settings **Reading Law as Narrative** Assnat Bartor, 2010 Casuistic or case law in the Pentateuch deals with real human affairs each case law entails a compressed story that can encourage reader engagement with seemingly dry legal text This book is the first to present an interpretive method integrating biblical law jurisprudence and literary theory reflecting the current law and literature school within legal studies It identifies the narrative elements that exist in the laws of the Pentateuch exposes the narrative techniques employed by the authors and discovers the poetics of biblical law thus revealing new or previously unconsidered aspects of the relationship between law and narrative in the Bible *Tight Fists Or Open Hands?* D. L. Baker, 2009-07-14 Any Christian response to today's ever growing problem of poverty around the globe must be firmly rooted in the teaching of the Bible While books on various aspects of wealth and poverty in the Old and New Testaments have been published so far there has been no thorough study of Old Testament law on the topic David Baker argues here that an understanding of that law is not only fundamental for interpreting the entire Old Testament but is also assumed by the writers of the New Testament *Tight Fists or Open Hands* fills this gap in Old Testament scholarship and lays a foundation for considering the relevance of these laws to everyday life in the twenty-first century The heart of this book is a study of all the Old Testament concerned with wealth and poverty Baker groups these laws together by topic considering the similarities and differences between the Decalogue Book of the Covenant

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Biblical Hebrew Ian Young, 2003-09-01 Leading Hebrew language scholars outline various views on the phenomenon of variation in biblical Hebrew and its significance for biblical studies An important question that is addressed is whether late biblical Hebrew is a distinct chronological phase within the history of biblical Hebrew Articles explore both chronological and non chronological interpretations of the differences between early biblical Hebrew and late biblical Hebrew These discussions have an important contribution to make to the wider field of biblical studies not only to the history of the Hebrew language

A Land Like Your Own Jason M. Silverman, Amy Daughton, 2010-09-01 A land like our own explores the ways the Bible has reused previous traditions and has subsequently been reused by both Jews and Christians The editors employ the symbol of the Land as indicative of both loss and hope reflective of the ways in which the past is variously figured and re configured by the authors of both Testaments

Body, Gender and Purity in Leviticus 12 and 15 Dorothea Erbele-Küster, 2017-08-10 The so called purity laws in Leviticus 11 15 reflect a cultic and social view on the male and female body These texts do not give detailed physiological descriptions Instead they prescribe what to do in the cases of skin disease delivery and woman's genital discharges but the particular way of dealing with the body and the language used in Leviticus 12 and 15 ask for clarification How do these texts construct the male and female body Which roles does gender play within this language By means of themes like menstruation and circumcision the author unfolds the language used for the body in Leviticus and its interpretation history The study provides material for a contemporary anthropology of bodies which relates the human sexed body to God's holiness

Law from the Tigris to the Tiber Raymond Westbrook, 2009-06-23 Raymond Westbrook 1946 2009 was acknowledged by many as the world's foremost expert on the legal systems of the ancient Near East and a leading scholar in the study of biblical and classical law This collection brings together the 44 most important articles that Westbrook published in the 25 years following the completion of his Ph D at Yale University in 1982 The first volume The Shared Tradition contains 16 articles that lay out Westbrook's theory of a common legal tradition that spanned the ancient world from Mesopotamia to Israel and even to Greece and Rome The second volume Cuneiform and Biblical Sources provides 28 articles that demonstrate Westbrook's unique method of legal analysis that he applied to the numerous texts he worked with as an Assyriologist and biblical scholar from law codes to contracts to narratives Each volume contains its own comprehensive bibliography as well as subject author and text indexes Together they represent the life's work of one of the most important legal historians of our era

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