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The Origin of Israelite Zion Theology Antti Laato, 2018-08-23 In this examination of Zion theology and how it arises in the book of Psalms, Antti Laato's starting point is that the Hebrew Bible is the product of the exilic and postexilic times, which nonetheless contains older traditions that have played a significant role in the development of the text. Laato seeks out these older mythical traditions related to Zion using a comparative methodology and looking at Biblical traditions alongside Ugaritic texts and other ancient Near Eastern material. As such, Laato provides a historical background for Zion theology which he can apply more broadly to the Psalms. In addition, Laato argues that Zion-related theology in the Psalms is closely related to two events recounted in the Hebrew Bible. First, the architectural details of the Temple of Solomon (1 Kings 6-7) which can be compared with older mythical Zion-related traditions. Second, the religious traditions related to the reigns of David and Solomon, such as the Ark Narrative which ends with David's transfer of the Ark to Jerusalem (2 Sam 6). From this, Laato builds an argument for a possible setting in Jerusalem at the time of David and Solomon for the Zion theology that emerges in the Psalms.

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Arabian pantheon during the bronze and iron ages and the beginnings of the cultic veneration of Yahweh Contributors analyze the epigraphic and archeological evidence apply fundamental considerations from the cultural and religious sciences and analyze the relevant Old Testament texts *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

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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

Bees, Wasps, and Weasels Blaženka

Scheuer,2023-07-25 In this book Bla enka Scheuer explores the zoomorphic content of Zibburta bee wasp and Karku ta weasel demeaning names given by R Na man of b Meg 14b to Deborah and Huldah two distinguished prophets of the Hebrew Bible Looking closely at relevant texts she explores ancient beliefs about bees wasps and weasels recounting a variety of key literary and visual motifs that highlight the different attributes of these animals Scheuer demonstrates the multiple ways in which zoomorphic images were used as interpretative keys both in the formation of Deborah and Huldah stories in the Hebrew Bible and in their subsequent versions In a constant process of interaction with their cultural contexts such zoomorphism represents an attempt to define the rabbinic beliefs about the role of women in Jewish tradition but also about the nature of God Scheuer argues that the symbolic association of bees and weasels with asexual conception and birth also made the zoomorphic slurs about Deborah and Huldah effective as an argument against the doctrine of virgin birth in early Christianity Emphasizing the foundational process of constant negotiation of traditions and textual interpretations Scheuer exposes the culturally rich and religiously competitive world in which the biblical texts were transmitted

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Testament and the early church Contributors include renowned scholars such as Lynn H Cohick David A deSilva James D G Dunn and Ben Witherington III The book includes seventy five photographs fifteen maps numerous tables and charts illustrations and bibliographies All students of the New Testament will value this reliable up to date comprehensive textbook and reference volume on the New Testament world The Bodies of God and the World of Ancient Israel Benjamin D. Sommer,2009-06-29 Sommer utilizes a recovered ancient perception of divinity as having more than one body fluid and unbounded selves **Ancient Israel in Sinai** James K. Hoffmeier,2005-10-06 In his pathbreaking Israel in Egypt James K Hoffmeier sought to refute the claims of scholars who doubt the historical accuracy of the biblical account of the Israelite sojourn in Egypt Analyzing a wealth of textual archaeological and geographical evidence he put forth a thorough defense of the biblical tradition Hoffmeier now turns his attention to the Wilderness narratives of Exodus Leviticus and Numbers As director of the North Sinai Archaeological Project Hoffmeier has led several excavations that have uncovered important new evidence supporting the Wilderness narratives including a major New Kingdom fort at Tell el Borg that was occupied during the Israelite exodus Hoffmeier employs these archaeological findings to shed new light on the route of the exodus from Egypt He also investigates the location of Mount Sinai and offers a rebuttal to those who have sought to locate it in northern Arabia and not in the Sinai peninsula as traditionally thought Hoffmeier addresses how and when the Israelites could have lived in Sinai as well as whether it would have been possible for Moses to write down the law received at Mount Sinai Building on the new evidence for the Israelite sojourn in Egypt Hoffmeier explores the Egyptian influence on the Wilderness tradition For example he finds Egyptian elements in Israelite religious practices including the use of the tabernacle and points to a significant number of Egyptian personal names among the generation of the exodus The origin of Israel is a subject of much debate and the wilderness tradition has been marginalized by those who challenge its credibility In Ancient Israel in Sinai Hoffmeier brings the Wilderness tradition to the forefront and makes a case for its authenticity based on solid evidence and intelligent analysis

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