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John F. Evans,2016-05-03 A Guide to Biblical Commentaries and Reference Works by John F Evans summarizes and briefly analyzes all recent and many older commentaries on each book of the Bible giving insightful comments on the approach of each commentary and its interpretive usefulness especially for evangelical interpreters of the Bible A Guide to Biblical Commentaries and Reference Works is essentially an annotated bibliography of hundreds of commentators More scholarly books receive a longer more detailed treatment than do lay commentaries and highly recommended commentaries have their author s names in bold The author keeps up on the publication of commentaries and intends to update this book every three to four years

Paulist Biblical Commentary, The Aguilar Chiu, José Enrique, Clifford, Richard J. SJ, Dempsey, Carol J. OP, Schuller, Eileen M. OSU, Stegman, Thomas D., SJ, Witherup, Ronald D., PSS, 2018 The Paulist Biblical Commentary PBC is a one volume commentary on the books of the Bible designed for a wide variety of Bible readers especially those engaged in pastoral ministry The volume consists of a commentary on each of the seventy three books of the Catholic canon of the Bible along with twelve general articles While based on classical approaches to Scripture the commentaries and articles are not limited to historical literary issues but draw upon relevant theological and pastoral ideas found in the text The Paulist Biblical Commentary presents Solid exegesis of the biblical text A useful tool for preaching and spiritual nourishment An essential aid to deepen the understanding of Scripture Current biblical research that is relevant to pastoral or spiritual ministry The Commentary brings together the collaboration of more than seventy international biblical scholars each with expertise in their area of study drawn from their experience and interest in pastoral or spiritual ministry

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theologians and catechists as well as anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the Bible

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Making Sense of the Bible Antony F. Campbell, 2010 Indicates how current trends in scriptural scholarship may benefit modern faith

Experiencing Scripture Antony Campbell, 2012-08-30 This book aims to enable a user to become closely familiar with a limited number of Old Testament texts and so be in a position to form judgments about them and resulting from that to have an understanding of the nature of biblical text itself. Beyond this, the reality that these are key texts for the understanding of the Bible means that they have fundamental impact for the basics of faith today: our understanding of ourselves before God, essential to faith in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Israel's prophets reflect on the role of God in human life; faith in God's love, God's passion for justice, the essential place of fidelity in faith. Israel's foundational narratives explore the nature of human lives before God; they include issues such as creation, human freedom and faith in God's unshakeable commitment to human life. Alongside these concerns, there is the importance of getting a feel for the nature of scripture

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Genesis 1-11 Thomas A. Keiser, 2013-08-21 Although the object of centuries of study, only relatively recently has Genesis 1-11 been analyzed with attention to its literary unity and theological purpose. With the latter twentieth century's increased attention to synchronic approaches, many scholars began to consider Genesis 1-11 from the perspective of a literary unity in its final form and therefore to consider matters of intent and theological content. Yet in spite of these treatments, there have been virtually no attempts to view the entire section of Genesis 1-11 as a literary and

theological unity presenting a coherent message This book begins to fill this void by seeking to identify the message of these chapters through utilization of a literary theological approach The study focuses on literary features including the broader issues of surface and deep structure while other topics of special concern include rhetoric as the art of composition for the purpose of communication and persuasion and the use of speech as an important indicator of key issues in Hebrew narrative

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From Temple to Tent Sarah L. Hart, 2019-07-31 The principal interest of the text on the tabernacle tent Exodus 24 15 Numbers 10 28 is Israelite worship cultic place the cultic people and laws for the regulation of cultic life The method followed is description of the biblical text and collation of the evidence as would a classicist go about classifying an ancient Greek Vase The findings reveal a virtual world of Israelite cult The transportable tabernacle tent with its courtyard and altar resembles a temple in its complexity Through words the reader is invited into the atmosphere of the tabernacle tent where all the senses are evoked The beautifully embellished fore room of the tent illuminated by the light of the lamp stand is seen the waft of incense smelt the atmosphere of fear or attraction that emanates from the epicentre of holiness felt The tabernacle tent is constructed of words not of stones It is indestructible and does not succumb to the vagaries of time as pristine today as it was over 2 500 years ago when it was first created

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same rigor thoroughness accuracy and insightfulness on display in his earlier works The Making of the Tabernacle and the Construction of Priestly Hegemony Nathan MacDonald, 2023-09-21 How did the Jerusalem high priests go from being cultic servants in the sixth century BCE to assuming political supremacy at some point during the third or second century The Making of the Tabernacle and the Construction of Priestly Hegemony examines how the conditions were created for the priesthood's rise to power by examining the most important ideological texts for the high priests the description of the wilderness tabernacle and the instructions for the ordination ritual found in the Biblical books of Exodus and Leviticus Although neglected by many modern readers who often find them technical and repetitive the tabernacle accounts excited considerable interest amongst early scribes and readers as is evidenced by the survival of them in no fewer than four versions Untangling this intricate compositional history helps shed light on how these chapters in the Pentateuch shaped and were shaped by the perception of the priesthood's powers and competencies during the Persian and early Hellenistic periods The hierarchy that is developed is more nuanced and multifaceted than previously appreciated with Israelite artisans community leaders Levites and women incorporated into a complex vision of society The ordination ritual was also transformed by scribal elites during the Persian period appearing in no fewer than five variant forms as the role of the high priesthood and its relationship to other groups was negotiated Using a broad plural methodological approach that incorporates insights from sociology ritual studies textual and literary criticism early interpretation manuscript studies and philology Nathan MacDonald's study shines new light on the historical development theology and ideology of priestly texts in the Pentateuch

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