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The Names of God Herbert Chanan Brichto, 2023 This is a sequel to Brichto's iconoclastic *Toward a Grammar of Biblical Poetics* which argued the aesthetic wholeness of the Hebrew Bible Brichto focuses on the book of Genesis examining one of the great inconsistencies the many names for God

The Names of God Herbert Chanan Brichto, 1998 In this book Brichto argues for the aesthetic and ideological wholeness of the Hebrew Bible He uses the methods of contemporary literary criticism to examine one of the greatest inconsistencies within the Book of Genesis the alternating use of Yahweh the Lord and Elohim God as names for the Deity Often cited as the proof of multiple authorship Brichto shows instead that this inconsistency serves as a device for a single author using the specific name that is appropriate to each specific story Brichto then proceeds to overturn other multiple author proofs including variations in genealogies eponyms and chronologies He shows that their variety ingenuity and imaginative whimsy serve a vital poetic function in the structure of the text as a whole Finding a unity in this diversity of genres styles and devices Brichto solidifies his thesis of single authorship

The Names of God in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam Máire Byrne, 2011-07-07 This book offers a welcome solution to the growing need for a common language in interfaith dialogue particularly between the three Abrahamic faiths in our modern pluralistic society The book suggests that the names given to God in the Hebrew Bible the New Testament and the Qur'an could be the very foundations and building blocks for a common language between the Jewish Christian and Islamic faiths On both a formal interfaith level as well as between everyday followers of each doctrine this book facilitates a more fruitful and universal understanding and respect of each sacred text exploring both the commonalities and differences between each theology and their individual receptions In a practical application of the methodologies of comparative theology Maire Byrne shows that the titles names and epithets given to God in the sacred texts of Judaism Christianity and Islam contribute towards similar images of God in each case and elucidates the importance of this for providing a viable starting point for interfaith dialogue

In the Beginning: Commentary on Genesis 1-3 James E. Smith, Ph.D., 2016-03-14 A verse by verse commentary on the first three chapters of the Old Testament Book of Genesis

Dictionary of Scripture and Ethics Joel B. Green, Jacqueline E. Lapsley, Rebekah Miles, Allen Verhey, 2011-11-01 2012 Reference Book of the Year Award Academy of Parish Clergy This one stop reference book on the vital relationship between Scripture and ethics offers needed orientation and perspective for students pastors and scholars Written to respond to the movement among biblical scholars and ethicists to recover the Bible for moral formation it is the best reference work available on the intersection of these two fields The volume shows how Christian Scripture and Christian ethics are necessarily intertwined and offers up to date treatment of five hundred biblical traditional and contemporary topics ranging from adultery bioethics and Colossians to vegetarianism work and Zephaniah The stellar ecumenical list of contributors consists of more than two hundred leading scholars from the fields of biblical studies and ethics including Darrell Bock David Gushee Amy Laura Hall Daniel Harrington Dennis Olson Christine

Pohl Glen Stassen and Max Stackhouse **Patience—A Theological Exploration** Paul Dafydd Jones, 2022-11-17 What does it mean to exercise patience What does it mean to endure to wait and to persevere and on other occasions to reject patience in favor of resistance haste and disruptive action And what might it mean to describe God as patient Might patience play a leading role in a Christian account of God's creative work God's relationship to ancient Israel God's governance of history and God's saving activity The first instalment of *Patience A Theological Exploration* engages these questions in searching imaginative and sometimes surprising ways Following reflections on the biblical witness and the nature of constructive theological inquiry its interpretative chapters engage landmark works by a number of ancient medieval modern and contemporary authors disclosing both the promise and peril of talk about patience *Patience* stands at the center of this innovative account of God's creative work God's relationship with ancient Israel creaturely sin scripture and God's broader providential and salvific purposes

Genesis Bill T. Arnold, 2008-10-06 This commentary is an innovative interpretation of one of the most profound texts of world literature the book of Genesis The first book of the Bible has been studied debated and expounded as much as any text in history yet because it addresses the weightiest questions of life and faith it continues to demand our attention The author of this new commentary combines older critical approaches with the latest rhetorical methodologies to yield fresh interpretations accessible to scholars clergy teachers seminarians and interested laypeople It explains important concepts and terms as expressed in the Hebrew original so that both people who know Hebrew and those who do not will be able to follow the discussion Closer Look sections examine Genesis in the context of cultures of the ancient Near East Bridging the Horizons sections enable the reader to see the enduring relevance of the book in the twenty first century

What Really Happened in the Garden of Eden? Ziony Zevit, 2013-11-26 A provocative new interpretation of the Adam and Eve story from an expert in Biblical literature The Garden of Eden story one of the most famous narratives in Western history is typically read as an ancient account of original sin and humanity's fall from divine grace In this highly innovative study Ziony Zevit argues that this is not how ancient Israelites understood the early biblical text Drawing on such diverse disciplines as biblical studies geography archaeology mythology anthropology biology poetics law linguistics and literary theory he clarifies the worldview of the ancient Israelite readers during the First Temple period and elucidates what the story likely meant in its original context Most provocatively he contends that our ideas about original sin are based upon misconceptions originating in the Second Temple period under the influence of Hellenism He shows how for ancient Israelites the story was really about how humans achieved ethical discernment He argues further that Adam was not made from dust and that Eve was not made from Adam's rib His study unsettles much of what has been taken for granted about the story for more than two millennia and has far reaching implications for both literary and theological interpreters Classical Hebrew in the hands of Ziony Zevit is like a cello in the hands of a master cellist He knows all the hidden subtleties of the instrument and he makes you hear them in this rendition of the profoundly simple story of Adam Eve the Serpent and their

Creator in the Garden of Eden Zevit brings a great deal of other biblical learning to bear in a surprisingly light hearted book Jack Miles author of *God A Biography* **The Hebrew Bible and Environmental Ethics** Mari Joerstad,2019-05-23 The environmental crisis has prompted religious leaders and lay people to look to their traditions for resources to respond to environmental degradation In this book Mari Joerstad contributes to this effort by examining an ignored feature of the Hebrew Bible its attribution of activity and affect to trees fields soil and mountains The Bible presents a social cosmos in which humans are one kind of person among many Using a combination of the tools of biblical studies and anthropological writings on animism Joerstad traces the activity of non animal nature through the canon She shows how biblical writers go beyond sustainable development asking us to be good neighbors to mountains and trees and to be generous to our fields and vineyards They envision human communities that are sources of joy to plants and animals The Biblical writers attention to inhabited spaces is particularly salient for contemporary environmental ethics in their insistence that our cities suburbs and villages contribute to flourishing landscapes **Handbook on the Pentateuch** Victor P. Hamilton,2005-09 In this introduction to the first five books of the Old Testament Victor Hamilton moves chapter by chapter rather than verse by verse through the Pentateuch examining the content structure and theology Each chapter deals with a major thematic unit of the Pentateuch and Hamilton provides useful commentary on overarching themes and connections between Old Testament texts This second edition has been substantially revised and updated The first edition sold over sixty thousand copies

Dictionary of the Old Testament: Pentateuch T DESMOND ALEXANDER,DAVID W BAKER,2020-05-21 The Dictionary of the Old Testament Pentateuch is the first in a four volume series covering the text of the Old Testament Following in the tradition of the four award winning IVP dictionaries focused on the New Testament and its background this encyclopedic work is characterized by close attention to the text of the Old Testament and the ongoing conversation of contemporary scholarship In exploring the major themes and issues of the Pentateuch it informs and challenges its readers with authoritative overviews detailed examinations and new insights from the world of the ancient Near East The Dictionary of the Old Testament Pentateuch is designed to be your first stop in the study and research of the Pentateuch on which the rest of the Bible is built **The Rhetoric of Remembrance** Jerry Hwang,2012-05-09 To whom is Moses speaking in Deuteronomy This question is controversial in OT scholarship Some passages in Deuteronomy indicate that Moses is addressing the first exodus generation that witnessed Horeb Deut 5 3 4 while other passages point to the second exodus generation that survived the wilderness Deut 1 35 2 14 16 Redaction critics such as Thomas R mer and John Van Seters view the chronological problems in Deuteronomy as evidence of multiple tradition layers Although other scholars have suggested that Deuteronomy s conflation of chronology is a rhetorical move to unify Israel s generations no analysis has thus far explored in detail how the blending of you and the fathers functions as a rhetorical device However a rhetorical approach to the fathers is especially appropriate in light of three features of Deuteronomy First a rhetorical approach recognizes that the

repetitiveness of the Deuteronomic style is a homiletical strategy designed to inculcate the audience with memory The book is shot through with exhortations for Israel to remember the past Second a rhetorical approach recognizes that collective memory entails the transformation of the past through actualization for the present Third a rhetorical approach to Deuteronomy accords well with the book's self presentation as the words that Moses spoke 1 1 The book of Deuteronomy assumes a canonical posture by embedding the means of its own oral and written propagation thereby ensuring that the voice of Moses speaking in the book of Deuteronomy resounds in Israel's ears as a perpetually authoritative speech act The Rhetoric of Remembrance demonstrates that Deuteronomy depicts the corporate solidarity of Israel in the land promised to the fathers part 1 under the sovereignty of the same God of the fathers across the nation's history part 2 as governed by a timeless covenant of the fathers between YHWH and his people part 3 In the narrative world of Deuteronomy the fathers begin as the patriarchs while frequently scrolling forward in time to include every generation that has received YHWH's promises but nonetheless continues to await their fulfillment Hwang's study is an insightful innovative approach that addresses crucial aspects of the Deuteronomic style with a view to the theological effect of that style Jerry Hwang Ph D Wheaton College serves as Assistant Professor of Old Testament at Singapore Bible College

Yearbook of Chinese Theology 2018, 2018-10-16 The Yearbook of Chinese Theology is an international ecumenical and fully peer reviewed annual that covers Chinese Christianity in the areas of Biblical Studies Church History Systematic Theology Practical Theology and Comparative Religions It offers genuine Chinese theological research previously unavailable in English by top scholars in the study of Christianity in China The 2018 volume highlights the five disciplines of Jingjiao theology and its guest editors are Prof Xiaofeng Tang from China Academy of Social Sciences and Donghua Zhu from Tsinghua University Further contributions are from Paulos Huang and Donghua Zhu David Tam Chengyong Ge Daniel Yeung Melville Stewart Mar Aprem Metropolitan Xiaofeng Tang and Yingying Zhang Fuxue Yang and Wenjing Xue Donald Wang Xiaoping Yin Zhu Li Layec Lanping Wang and Qiaosui Zhang

The Trickster Revisited Dean Andrew Nicholas, 2009 The Trickster Revisited Deception as a Motif in the Pentateuch explores the use of deception in the Pentateuch and uncovers a new understanding of the trickster's function in the Hebrew Bible While traditional readings often whitewash the biblical characters exonerating them of any wrongdoing modern scholars often explain these tales as significant at some earlier point in Israelite tradition But this study asks the question what role does the trickster have in the later pentateuchal setting Considering the work of Victor Turner and the mythic function of the trickster The Trickster Revisited explores the connections between tricksters the rite de passage pattern marginalization and liminality Marginalized individuals and communities often find trickster tales significant therefore trickster stories often follow a similar literary pattern After tracing this pattern throughout the Pentateuch specifically the patriarchal narratives and Moses interaction with Pharaoh in the Exodus the book discusses the meaning these stories had for the canonizers of the Pentateuch The author argues that in the Exile and post exilic period as

the canon was forming the trickster was the perfect manifestation of Israel's self-perception. The cognitive dissonance of prophetic words of hope and grandeur in light of a meager socio-economic and political reality caused the nation to identify itself as the trickster. In this way, Israel could explain its lowly state as a temporary but still significant betwixt and between on the threshold of a rise in status, i.e. the great imminent kingdom predicted by the prophets.

Honor, Shame, and Guilt

Daniel Y. Wu, 2016-07-31 In this study, Wu explores how the concepts honor, shame, and guilt function in the book of Ezekiel as well as in the wider contexts of their general use in anthropological or social scientific approaches to biblical studies. He frames Ezekiel's key terms for honor (*kabod*), shame (*bosh*), and guilt (*awah*) within an analysis of a broad perspective on these terms in the body of the Old Testament as a way of forming the concept spheres within which the specific instances of each term in Ezekiel sit. Wu gleans insight from the dominant contemporary definitions of honor, shame, and guilt in the fields of psychology and anthropology and their application to biblical studies, and he reflects on how this broader context informs and is informed by his analysis of Ezekiel. The study concludes by drawing together the implications and contribution of the analysis of Ezekiel and applying them to the development of social scientific models for the future.

A Lifetime of Genesis

Henry A. Zoob, 2016-12-22 For many readers of the Bible, there are two major obstacles to the enjoyment of scripture: comprehension and relevancy. In *A Lifetime of Genesis*, Rabbi Zoob seeks to help the reader overcome these obstacles. In clear, logical prose, Rabbi Zoob explains the course of the Covenant of Abraham in Genesis and how each major player—Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Sarah, Rebekah, Rachel, and Leah—has an impact on the development and continuity of the Covenant of Abraham. He solves the relevancy problem by sharing stories from his life that are connected to the patriarchal and matriarchal events and themes in each previous chapter. For example, following an analysis of the challenge of infertility that Abraham and Sarah faced, he tells the story of how he and his wife Barbara struggled through thirteen years of childlessness. And after the chapter on how Jacob wrestled with the angel and the many challenges in his life, Rabbi Zoob recalls his sibling struggles with his brother and his wrestling with seasonal depression. Rabbi Zoob hopes that his use of this midrashic process to discover personal insights will encourage the reader to do the same.

Israel's Day of Light and Joy

Jon D. Levenson, 2024-06-25 This book begins by exploring the mysterious origins of an institution so familiar that most of us never wonder where it came from: the seven-day week. Jon D. Levenson then focuses on the historical development of the Jewish Sabbath and the rich range of theological and ethical meanings it has acquired over the centuries. Levenson evaluates the theory that the Hebrew word *shabbat* derives from Akkadian and that the Sabbath may have begun as a day of ill omen, only later to be reinterpreted as the joyous festival that consummates the seven-day week. He explores the quasi-magical character of the number seven in ancient Near Eastern and Mediterranean compositions and examines the revealing variation of the Sabbath commandment between the two biblical versions of the Decalogue in Exodus and Deuteronomy. He also treats sabbatical law in the Second Temple and rabbinic periods, critiquing contemporary efforts to extract a spirituality from the

Sabbath that is divorced from larger questions of communal identity normative practice and religious affirmation Levenson concludes by discussing modern challenges to Sabbath observance and the surprising prospects for its continuation Written by an eminent scholar in the field this sophisticated inquiry bridges the gap between studies that explore the spiritual meaning of Jewish Sabbath observance and those that focus strictly on the history of the tradition It will appeal to a wide audience of academics and lay readers

Be a Blessing Elizabeth Ellen Ostring,2016-03-08 Utilizing the techniques of narratology and literary analysis this study examines the foundational biblical text of Genesis to develop the theology of ordinary human work that emerges from it The study offers a history of Christian theologies of human work as well as a unique approach to both the topic of work and the literary structure of Genesis The emerging concept of blessing rather than achievement provides a refreshing and yet practical approach to human work This is a valuable complement to the current interest in this topic and one that although challenging some current concepts is encouraging

Life After Death Alan Segal,2010-06-23 A magisterial work of social history *Life After Death* illuminates the many different ways ancient civilizations grappled with the question of what exactly happens to us after we die In a masterful exploration of how Western civilizations have defined the afterlife Alan F Segal weaves together biblical and literary scholarship sociology history and philosophy A renowned scholar Segal examines the maps of the afterlife found in Western religious texts and reveals not only what various cultures believed but how their notions reflected their societies realities and ideals and why those beliefs changed over time He maintains that the afterlife is the mirror in which a society arranges its concept of the self The composition process for Judaism Christianity and Islam begins in grief and ends in the victory of the self over death Arguing that in every religious tradition the afterlife represents the ultimate reward for the good Segal combines historical and anthropological data with insights gleaned from religious and philosophical writings to explain the following mysteries why the Egyptians insisted on an afterlife in heaven while the body was embalmed in a tomb on earth why the Babylonians viewed the dead as living in underground prisons why the Hebrews remained silent about life after death during the period of the First Temple yet embraced it in the Second Temple period 534 B C E 70 C E and why Christianity placed the afterlife in the center of its belief system He discusses the inner dialogues and arguments within Judaism and Christianity showing the underlying dynamic behind them as well as the ideas that mark the differences between the two religions In a thoughtful examination of the influence of biblical views of heaven and martyrdom on Islamic beliefs he offers a fascinating perspective on the current troubling rise of Islamic fundamentalism In tracing the organic historical relationships between sacred texts and communities of belief and comparing the visions of life after death that have emerged throughout history Segal sheds a bright revealing light on the intimate connections between notions of the afterlife the societies that produced them and the individual s search for the ultimate meaning of life on earth

The Perpetual Flame Jamie L. Perez,2001 Fire from God ignited the sacrificial altar that burned in front of the Tabernacle That same flame ignited the Messianic believers in

Jerusalem and is available to us If you've ever longed for the spiritual power and insight experienced by the prophets and disciples then The Perpetual Flame is written for you It examines God's First Revelation at Mt Sinai and how His Words can infuse your life with vitality and excitement right now Uncover the foundation of your faith and let your spirit flourish as it feeds upon the knowledge and insight of God's Words Written in a study format this in depth practical Bible study can be used for personal family or group discussions Every lesson ends with questions and answers to augment and reinforce what you have learned and challenge you in your spiritual walk New ideas will replace tired old ones and new behaviors will replace old ineffective ones If you didn't understand what it was all about you will If you thought you understood Scripture prepare to be ignited It changed a motley crew of Hebrew slaves into a free and influential nation and it will change you

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