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modes of allusion and quotation texts and text forms text collecting and the development of interpretative traditions Contributions examine the use of the Hebrew Bible and its early versions in a variety of ancient corpora including the Septuagint Dead Sea Scrolls New Testament and Rabbinic works analysing the vast array of textual permutations that define ancient engagement with Jewish scripture This volume argues that the processes of reading and cognition influenced by the physical and intellectual contexts of interpretation are central aspects of ancient biblical interpretation that are underappreciated in current scholarship *The Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls: Scripture and the scrolls* James H. Charlesworth, 2006 The recovery of 800 documents in the eleven caves on the northwest shores of the Dead Sea is one of the most sensational archeological discoveries in the Holy Land to date These three volumes the very best of critical scholarship demonstrate in detail how the scrolls have revolutionized our knowledge of the text of the Bible the character of Second Temple Judaism and the Jewish beginnings of Christianity **Scribes Writing Scripture** Justus Theodore Ghormley, 2021-11-29 The biblical book of Jeremiah was frequently expanded and revised through duplication by anonymous scribes in ancient Judea Who were these scribes What gave them the authority to revise divinatory texts like Jeremiah And when creating duplicates what did they think they were doing In *Scribes Writing Scripture* Doublets Textual Divination and the Formation of Jeremiah Justus Theodore Ghormley explores possible answers to these questions The scribes who revised Jeremiah are textual diviners akin to divining scribal scholars of ancient Near Eastern royal courts and their practice of expanding Jeremiah through duplication involves techniques of textual divination comparable the practice of textual divination utilized in the formation of ancient Near Eastern divinatory texts *Jewish Scribes in the Second-Temple Period* Christine Schams, 1998-11-01 *Journal for the Study of the Old Testament Supplement series 291* *The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Developmental Composition of the Bible* Eugene Ulrich, 2015-04-14 Winner of the 2015 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award Winner of the Frank Moore Cross Award for Best Book in Biblical Studies from ASOR Winner of the Biblical Archaeology Society 2017 Publication Award for Best Book Relating to the Hebrew Bible Eugene Ulrich presents in *The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Developmental Composition of the Bible* also available as paperback the comprehensive and synthesized picture he has gained as editor of many biblical scrolls His earlier volume *The Biblical Qumran Scrolls* presented the evidence the transcriptions and textual variants of all the biblical scrolls and this volume explores the implications and significance of that evidence The Bible has not changed but modern knowledge of it certainly has changed The ancient Scrolls have opened a window and shed light on a period in the history of the text's formation that had languished in darkness for two thousand years They offer a parade of surprises that greatly enhance knowledge of how the scriptural texts developed through history **Understanding the Pentateuch as a Scripture** James W. Watts, 2017-10-23 A cutting edge scholarly review of how the Pentateuch functions as a scripture and how it came to be ritualized in this way *Understanding the Pentateuch as a Scripture* is a unique account of the first five books of the Bible describing how Jews and Christians

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The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Origins of the Bible Eugene Ulrich, 2023-07-03 The Dead Sea Scrolls from Qumran provide the oldest best and

most direct witness we have to the origins of the Hebrew Bible Prior to the discovery of the Scrolls scholars had textual evidence for only a single late period in the history of the biblical text leading them to believe that the text was uniform The Scrolls however provide documentary evidence a thousand years older than all previously known Hebrew manuscripts and reveal a period of pluriformity in the biblical text prior to the stage of the uniformity In this important collection of studies copublished by Eerdmans and Brill one of the world's foremost experts on the Dead Sea Scrolls outlines a comprehensive theory that reconstructs the complex development of the ancient texts that eventually came to form the Old Testament Eugene Ulrich who has examined all the texts closely is the pioneer of the multiple literary editions theory that is replacing older views of the origins of the Bible His work in this volume represents the leading edge of research in the exciting field of Scrolls studies

The Eerdmans Companion to the Bible Gordon D. Fee, Robert L. Jr. Hubbard, 2011-10-04 This guide to the Bible will help readers navigate unfamiliar biblical terrain and deepen their knowledge of already familiar areas Articles by well established experts offer in depth insights into the Bible's people places and main ideas

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Changes in Scripture Hanne von Weissenberg, Juha Pakkala, Marko Marttila, 2011-03-29

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Understanding the Bible as a Scripture in History, Culture, and Religion James W. Watts, 2021-04-27 UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE AS A SCRIPTURE IN HISTORY CULTURE AND RELIGION The Bible is a popular subject of study and research yet biblical studies gives little attention to the reason for its popularity its religious role as a scripture Understanding the Bible as a Scripture in History Culture and Religion integrates the history of the religious interpretation and ritual uses of biblical books into a survey of their rhetoric composition and theology in their ancient contexts Emphasizing insights from comparative studies of different religious scriptures it combines discussion of the Bible s origins with its cultural history into a coherent understanding of its past and present function as a scripture A prominent expert on biblical rhetoric and the ritualization of books James W Watts describes how Jews and Christians ritualize the Bible by interpreting it by expressing it in recitations music art and film and by venerating the physical scroll and book The first two sections of the book are organized around the Torah and the Gospels which have been the focus of Jewish and Christian ritualization of scriptures from ancient to modern times and treat the history of other biblical books in relation to these two central blocks of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament In addition to analyzing the semantic contents of all the Bible s books as persuasive rhetoric Watts describes their ritualization in the iconic and expressive dimensions in the centuries since they began to function as a scripture as well as in their origins in ancient Judaism and Christianity The third section on the cultural history and scriptural function of modern bibles concludes by discussing their influence today and the controversies they have fueled

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