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Scriptural Allusions and Exegesis in the Hodayot Julie Hughes, 2018-11-01 It has long been noted that the Thanksgiving Hymns Hodayot from Qumran make extensive use of biblical language A premise of this study of their use of scripture is that these compositions can best be understood by reading them as poetry Using insights from the fields of comparative literature and biblical studies it establishes a method for analysis of the poems and for identification and analysis of scriptural allusions Five poems have been chosen for detailed study The question is asked how would a reader familiar with the scriptural traditions of the period interpret these poems and why The first chapter gives a useful overview of the scholarship to date and indicates the new avenues explored by this study *Scriptural Allusions in the New Testament* Dale C.

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Passion Narrative Kelli S. O'Brien, 2010-05-27 The Library of New Testament Studies LNTS is a premier book series that offers cutting edge work for a readership of scholars teachers in the field of New Testament studies postgraduate students and advanced undergraduates All the many and diverse aspects of New Testament study are represented and promoted including innovative work from historical perspectives studies using social scientific and literary theory and developing theological cultural and contextual approaches Kelli S O'Brien examines the use of scripture in the Markan passion narrative O'Brien begins by laying firm methodological foundations providing an incisive definition of the term allusion and the criteria by which the presence of allusions may be established She then tests the plethora of allusions that previous scholars have discerned within Mark 14-15 arguing that only sixteen references have sufficient support to be considered as allusions out of approximately 270 references suggested O'Brien then moves to assess the interpretive impact of the most likely allusions on the Markan passion narrative Some allusions make bold statements with regard to Christology including Jesus ultimate vindication and exaltation Many however have little Christological content and function as literary devices to interpret the narrative Allusions illuminate the significance of events from the flight of the disciples to the offer of vinegary wine The

presence of allusions provides a window to the evangelist's understanding of Jesus' death in eschatological and redemptive terms. As such, this study is of immense importance in furthering comprehension of the Second Gospel's interpretation of the passion.

Biblical Echo and Allusion in the Poetry of W.B. Yeats Dwight Hilliard Purdy, 1994. This book treats the poetics of biblical allusion in the lyric poetry of William Butler Yeats and the ways in which the King James Bible became for Yeats a model for poetry as a communal voice shaping a culture. The introduction analyzes the critical history of what Eleanor Cook has termed the poetics of allusion, emphasizing the work of the Italian rhetorician Gian Biagio Conte and the American critic and poet John Hollander. The major topics considered here are allusions as the intersections of texts as figures of speech and as structural signifiers; the centrality of the reader in the study of allusion; the quality of allusions; their placement and varying degrees of clarity; and the centrality of the study of allusion to cultural criticism. The first chapter is concerned with the development of the Bible as a model for secular poetry from the late eighteenth century to Yeats, surveying Bishop Lowth, Blake, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Matthew Arnold, as well as Yeats's references in his prose works to the Bible as a model for art and the artist and his desire to restore the Bible as sacred text yet write his own Bible. Chapters 2 through 5 take up in detail the poetics of biblical allusion and echo in the poems. Chapter 2 treats the poetry of the nineties, here Yeats usually engages the Bible as an antagonist, subverting it for the sake of a Celtic consciousness denying its exclusive claim to spiritual truth. But many biblical echoes show Yeats's dependence upon the Bible as a guide to poetic language. Chapter 3 concerns the poetry from *In the Seven Worlds* to *The Wild Swans at Coole*; Yeats looks on Scripture with an ironic eye, often replacing it with what he calls haughtier texts: the parables, prayers, visions, and private revelations that mirror biblical models and make biblical texts into warrants for his own theory of rebirth. Chapter 4 is a close reading of biblical intertextuality in seven poems: *The Second Coming*, *Sailing to Byzantium*, *Meditations in Time of Civil War*, *Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen*, *Prayer for My Son*, *Dialogue of Self and Soul*, and *Vacillation*. In these major poems, Yeats displays his antitheticality, as Hazard Adams calls it, putting into dramatic tension biblical texts and his own heterodox ideas about birth, death, and resurrection. Chapter 5 examines the poetry after *Vacillation*, where Yeats gives biblical texts often text used before a new sensual gloss but also admits the limits of a high talk derived from scriptural language. Chapter 6 places Yeats in the broad context of biblical intertextuality, working backward from modernism to Romanticism. First, the study contrasts Yeats with two of his contemporaries, D. H. Lawrence and T. S. Eliot, for whom the Bible always asserts its religious authority in the Victorian tradition of Arnold, Clough, Browning, and Tennyson. The study concludes by comparing Yeats to Wordsworth and Shelley. Although Yeats is deeply indebted to them, his attitude is distinct from theirs, even when rejecting the Bible. Wordsworth and Shelley accept a dogmatic view of it, while Yeats escapes dogmatism.

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Biblical Quotations and Allusions in Second Temple Jewish Literature Armin Lange, Matthias Weigold, 2011-10-26. Die jüdische Literatur aus der Zeit des Zweiten Tempels zeichnet sich

durch extensiven Gebrauch autoritativer Schriften aus Die Textfunde von Qumran haben dieses Charakteristikum antiker jüdischer Literatur besonders deutlich gemacht Bislang war die Wissenschaft zur Identifikation solcher Zitate und Anspielungen auf die Textkenntnis der Forschenden angewiesen Seit kurzem ist ihre Identifikation mit Hilfe elektronischer Datenbanken möglich geworden Unter Rückgriff auf die neue Technologie stellt diese Publikation erstmals umfassende Listen der Zitate von und Anspielungen auf die Bücher der Hebräischen Bibel in der jüdischen Literatur aus der Zeit des Zweiten Tempels zusammen Viele der hier genannten Zitate und Anspielungen wurden erstmalig identifiziert Die hier vorgelegten Listen sind ein unverzichtbares Hilfsmittel für alle die zum antiken Judentum im Allgemeinen oder zur Auslegung und Textgeschichte der Hebräischen Bibel im Besonderen arbeiten Die Zitate und Anspielungen werden zum einen nach der Buch Kapitel und Versfolge der Hebräischen Bibel angeordnet und zum anderen nach der Sequenz der zitierenden und anspielenden Texte

A Scriptural Theology of Eucharistic Blessings Susan I. Bubbers, 2013-09-12 This study examines the scriptural justification for believers to expect the Eucharist to be a place where God will come and bless them with freedom and formation Bubbers focus is not on liturgy but rather on the biblical message of the benefits of participation in the Eucharist Why keep this Feast Why is Eucharist important Bubbers interpretive approach is a synthesis of historical literary aspects of Biblical Theology and canonical creedal aspects of the Theological Reading of Scripture taking into account the biblical historical place of Eucharist as well as its ongoing presence within the Church Bubbers begins by displaying the Last Supper as a Passover meal which bridges between Old Testament motifs and the New Testament Feast She then shows that the Exodus context reveals a paradigm which links blessing with remembrance and suggests that the remembrance motif describes these blessings Finally Bubbers gathers a catalogue of specific blessings summarized by freedom and formation Her conclusion is that the Feast is a divinely designed paradigm for worship which is accompanied by a promise of transformational encounters

Mutual Boasting in Philippians Isaac D. Blois, 2020-07-23 Isaac Blois argues that Paul's focus in Philippians on the mutual boasting shared between himself and his converts draws on the mutual boasting shared between Israel and her covenant God as apparent in both Deuteronomy and Isaiah Using the appearance of this central theme in the pivotal passages of Phil 1:25-26 and 2:14-16 as his focus Blois stresses the integral relation between mutual boasting and the role that it plays in Paul's exhortations to the Philippian believers exploring its backdrop in both the biblical tradition and the cultures surrounding them Blois demonstrates how the mutual boasting that Paul shares with his beloved community is culturally appropriate the sharing of honor among friends and family was common in antiquity as seen through the epistolary writing of prominent Roman authors such as Cicero Seneca and Fronto In light of the Scriptural and cultural basis for this motif of shared boasting Blois argues that the apostle is able to deploy the motif in order to motivate an appropriate response from his audience in the letter Focusing on the prominence of mutual honor and its use for motivation in Philippians 1 and 2 Blois offers a fresh perspective on the exhortative function of the eschatological boasting that is to

exist between Paul and his congregation on the day of Christ *The Scriptures in the Book of Revelation and Apocalyptic Literature* Susan Docherty, Steve Smith, 2023-06-15 This volume addresses one of the key issues in the study of the Book of Revelation and the apocalyptic genre more broadly the re use within these texts of the Jewish Scriptures A range of expert contributors analyse specific themes and passages and also explore wider methodological questions aiming particularly to engage with the ground breaking work in this field of Steve Moyise Divided into three sections the book first focuses on hermeneutical questions such as the role of typology in interpretation and the relationship between the original meaning of a scriptural text and the sense it acquires in a new literary context In the following section a series of chapters offers detailed exegetical engagement with the Book of Revelation These probe the scriptural background of some of its major theological themes e g time sounds and silence and significant passages e g the Song of the Lamb and other hymns and highlight fresh aspects of its reception by both ancient and modern audiences The final section considers the place of scripture and its interpretation in a selection of other early Jewish and early Christian apocalyptic writings including 1 Enoch Paul s Letters and the First Apocryphal Apocalypse of John **The Things Accomplished Among Us** Rebecca I. Denova, 1997-01-01

Inner Biblical Allusion in the Poetry of Wisdom and Psalms Mark J. Boda, Kevin Chau, Beth LaNeel Tanner, 2018-09-20 The contributors to this volume discuss not merely the theoretical aspects of the phenomenon of inner biblical allusion but rather provide practical examples of scholars working with specific texts within the wisdom and psalms corpora in order to showcase the function of this phenomenon within poetic texts Closing responses from senior scholars David Clines and John Goldingay provide a critical engagement and mature reflection on the contributions Dostoevsky and the Dynamics of Religious Experience Malcolm V. Jones, 2005 One of the world s foremost experts on Dostoevsky presents a new study focusing on the religious concerns of the enigmatic author Sacred Texts and Disparate Interpretations: Qumran Manuscripts Seventy Years Later , 2020-07-13 The essays in Sacred Texts and Disparate Interpretations cover an array of core themes from various areas of Qumran studies including textual criticism of the Hebrew Bible Second Temple history philology paleography Wisdom and religious poetry Contributors to this volume generally consider these themes from a historical perspective trying to find new solutions to old questions and entering in constructive dialogue with the opinions of other scholars Paleographic investigations textual criticism as well as literary and philological approaches make this volume a valuable contribution to the variegated and often highly specialized directions of inquiry into the contents and historical background of the Dead Sea Scrolls *Hebrew Union College Annual Volume 87* Hebrew Union College Press, 2017-12-31 Volume 87 2016 of the Hebrew Union College Annual is now available HUCA is the flagship journal of Hebrew Union College Press and the primary face of Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion to the academic world From its inception in 1924 its goal has been to cultivate Jewish learning and facilitate the dissemination of cutting edge scholarship across the spectrum of Jewish Studies including Bible Rabbinics Language and Literature History Philosophy and

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can produce cross referencing Sherlock Holmes with the murder mystery in the Book of Tobit observing biblical violence through the eyes of Christian fundamentalists in Henning Mankell's *Before the Frost* catching the thread of homily in the serial murders of *Se7en* or analysing biblical sexual violence in light of television crime procedurals The contributors also raise intriguing questions about the significance of the Bible as a religious and cultural text its association with the culturally pervasive themes of violence in morality and redemption and its relevance as a symbol of the often fraught location that religion occupies within contemporary secular culture

A Pledge of the Truth Taylor Evan Walls, 2024-04-12 Persecution false accusations and philosophical criticisms were all a common part of the life of the church in the second century Many Christian writers took up the mighty pen to defend the Christian faith Though often overlooked Theophilus of Antioch was one of these apologetic writers who boldly identified himself as a Christian and a believer in God's word In his only remaining work *Ad Autolycum* Theophilus shows the irrationality of the pagan worldview and defends the Christian faith with a firm commitment to the authority of Scripture The Scriptures are foundational to his defense of the Christian faith He presents the Scriptures both from the Old and New Testaments as a faithful guide and guarantee of truth on the nature of God the world and ethics The Scriptures were efficacious in his own conversion to Christianity and so he uses those same divine words in order to call his pagan friend from idolatry to the truth of the one God In this book Taylor Evan Walls offers a systematic presentation of Theophilus' understanding of the nature of Scripture and shows how this doctrine provided the foundation and structure for his defense of Christianity

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