



Ian Wilson

OUT OF THE MIDST OF THE FIRE
Divine Presence in Deuteronomy

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Out Of The Midst Of The Fire Divine Presence In Deuteronomy

Peter T. Vogt



Out Of The Midst Of The Fire Divine Presence In Deuteronomy:

Out of the Midst of the Fire Ian Wilson, 1995 This work challenges the widely held assumption that Deuteronomy so emphasizes God's transcendence that it excludes divine immanence in the earthly sphere It does so by examining a number of possible references to God's Presence in both the historical and legal sections of the book and concludes that the Deity is portrayed as being present not only in heaven but also in battle on the mountain Horeb and at the chosen place The author questions the view popularized by von Rad that in Deuteronomy it is not Yahweh himself who is present at the shrine but only his name and succeeds in focusing attention on data relevant to the location of divine Presence in Deuteronomy which has hitherto been consigned to the margins of the debate Page 4 of cover *Deuteronomistic Theology and the Significance of Torah* Peter T. Vogt, 2006 One of the few areas of consensus in modern Deuteronomy scholarship is the contention that within the book of Deuteronomy there is a program of reform that was nothing short of revolutionary Although there are divergent views regarding the specific details of this revolutionary program most scholars agree that in fundamental and profound ways Deuteronomy was radical in its vision This vision was expressed in key ideas centralization of worship secularization and demythologization of earlier traditions However Vogt argues that these ideas fail to account adequately for the data of the text of Deuteronomy itself Instead he claims at the heart of Deuteronomistic theology is the principle of the supremacy of Yahweh which is to be acknowledged by all generations of Israelites through adherence to Torah Thus the book of Deuteronomy is in fact radical and countercultural but not in the ways that are usually adduced It is radical in its rejection of ANE models of kingship and institutional permanence in its emphasis on the holiness of life lived out before Yahweh and in its elevation of Yahweh and his Torah In the introductory chapter the structure and ideology of the book are examined Chapter 1 then examines some of the ways in which the theology of Deuteronomy has been understood namely in terms of centralization secularization and demythologization Chapters 2-5 evaluate key texts that are used to support the idea that centralization secularization and demythologization are at the heart of the theology of Deuteronomy An alternative reading of the texts is presented that highlights the supremacy of Yahweh and Torah The final chapter investigates the theological and ideological implications of this alternative reading of key texts **The Glory of Yahweh, Name Theology, and Ezekiel's Understanding of Divine Presence** Elizabeth Keck, 2011 *Ezekiel and the World of Deuteronomy* Jason Gile, 2021-05-06 Jason Gile argues that the ideas of Deuteronomy influenced Ezekiel's response to the crisis surrounding the fall of Jerusalem and the Babylonian exile in significant ways shaping how he saw Israel's past history of rebellion against Yahweh present situation of divine judgment and future hope of restoration By examining Ezekiel's use of Deuteronomy's language and concepts Gile stresses that the prophet not only accepted distinctive elements of Deuteronomistic theology but in some cases drew from specific texts The main body of this volume describes Deuteronomy's influence on Ezekiel under five main categories Ezekiel's language and conception of idolatry the rise and fall of Israel in chapter 16 Ezekiel's view of Israel's

history in chapter 20 the scattering of Israel as an image for exile and the related motif of gathering as an image for return to the land Gile concludes that Ezekiel's use of its language for his messages of indictment judgment and hope shows that the prophet regarded Deuteronomy along with the Holiness Code as Yahweh's torah given to Israel in the wilderness

Encountering the Divine George Savran, 2005-04-05 An examination of the literary and theological dynamics of the divine human encounter as reflected in theophany narratives in the Hebrew Bible The point of departure for this study is a type scene analysis which reveals a common structure to theophany narratives Beginning with the separation of the protagonist from human society the text moves to a visual and verbal revelation by the Deity and records a range of human reactions to the experience Each of the texts concludes with a description of a more externalized reaction which marks the carrying over of the experience into a larger societal framework The analysis develops the underlying structural and contentual similarity among texts which have traditionally been understood as belonging to different literary genres The discussion offers a nuanced treatment of the range of literary strategies employed by the narrative for addressing these elements In addition to a detailed analysis of each of the above components of the type scene there is discussion of issues such as the idea of the lethal nature of the encounter and intertextual relations between the narratives JSOTS 420 **Interpreting Deuteronomy**

David G. Firth, Philip S. Johnston, 2013-04-05 The book of Deuteronomy has been immensely influential not least within the Old Testament itself It is found among the most frequently occurring manuscripts at Qumran and it is also one of the Old Testament books most frequently cited in the New Testament In Matthew's Gospel it is Deuteronomy which Jesus cites in rejecting temptation As with so many other Old Testament books study of Deuteronomy is in the midst of significant change While for many scholars the Documentary Hypothesis has continued to provide a framework for interpretation it no longer commands the status of an assured result Instead fresh approaches have been developed engendering their own debates Recent as well as older study affirms that Deuteronomy represents a distinctive theological voice within the Pentateuch While many excellent resources are now available these tend to be either introductory or highly specialized there are fewer that bridge the gap between the two This volume contributes to that need it assumes some foundational knowledge and guides readers through current issues and approaches Here is evangelical scholarship that will inform stimulate and reward diligent teachers and preachers of the Old Testament The contributors are Paul Barker Jenny Corcoran David G Firth Greg Goswell Christian Hofreiter Philip S Johnston James Robson Csilla Saysell Heath Thomas Peter T Vogt and John H Walton

Deuteronomy Gary Harlan Hall, 2000 **Festive Meals in Ancient Israel** Peter Altmann, 2011 This study investigates the festive meals in Deuteronomy's laws in comparison to depictions of meals in other biblical texts as well as ancient Near Eastern texts and iconography Its eclectic interdisciplinary approach includes discussion of the archaeology of meals in the ancient Levant and recent anthropological findings on meals in order to emphasize the centrality of meals for identity formation as well as for political and religious rhetoric in the texts of Deuteronomy **The Oxford Handbook of the**

Historical Books of the Hebrew Bible Brad E. Kelle, Brent A. Strawn, 2020 This collection of essays provide resources for the interpretation of the Historical Books of the Hebrew Bible that includes the books of Joshua Judges Samuel Kings Chronicles Ezra and Nehemiah The contributors to this collection are guided by two primary questions 1 What does this topic have to do with the Old Testament Historical Books and 2 How does this topic help readers better interpret the Old Testament Historical Books By first providing a critical survey of prior scholarship each essay prepares the reader before presenting current and prospective approaches to understanding these texts *Covenant: A Vital Element of Reformed Theology*, 2021-11-29 Covenant A Vital Element of Reformed Theology provides a multi disciplinary reflection on the theme of the covenant from historical biblical theological and systematic theological perspectives The interaction between exegesis and dogmatics in the volume reveals the potential and relevance of this biblical motif It proves to be vital in building bridges between God s revelation in the past and the actual question of how to live with him today Angelomorphic Christology Gieschen, 2018-07-17 This study demonstrates that angel and angel related traditions especially those growing from the so called Angel of the Lord in the Hebrew Bible had a significant impact on the origins and early development of Christology to the point that an Angelomorphic Christology is discernable in several first century texts Significant effort is given to tracing the antecedents of this Christology in the angels and divine hypostases of the Hebrew Bible and Second Temple Jewish literature The primary content of this volume is the presentation of pre 150 CE textual evidence of Angelomorphic Christology This religio historical study does not spawn a new Christology among the many scholarly Christologies already extant Instead it shows the interrelationship of various Christological trajectories and their adaptation from Jewish angelomorphic traditions Other Gods and Idols Thomas A. Judge, 2019-02-21 This study questions why the relationship between the worship of other gods and the worship of idols within the Old Testament is difficult to define acknowledging how various traditions have seen these two issues as synonymous and others have viewed them as separate commandments Judge argues that there are four factors at play in this diversity He introduces the first three through an examination of the relationship between the prohibitions listed in the biblical text and the fourth through a study of the biblical depiction of the war against idols before and after the fall of the Northern Kingdom Judge argues that texts depicting the era before the fall provide a context in which there are strong grounds to distinguishing the worship of the wrong gods and the worship of the right God in the wrong way However texts depicting the era after the fall provide a context in which the issues appear to have been fused Worship and the Hebrew Bible M. Patrick Graham, Richard R. Marrs, Steven L. McKenzie, 1999-10-01 A collection of fifteen articles by colleagues and former students of Professor Willis of Abilene Christian University The papers deal with the topic of worship from a variety of perspectives and in different connections with the life and thought of ancient Israel These include the participation of foreigners in the worship of ancient Israel the prophetic critique of the cult the tradition of the construction of the Jerusalem temple women and prayer in the Deutero canonical literature various ethical

aspects of worship and the value placed on the internal dynamics of worship offered to God the Psalms and ancient Near Eastern mourning customs and some of the implications of the Old Testament tradition regarding worship for contemporary communities of faith A select bibliography of Willis's writings is also included *From Messiah to Preexistent Son* Aquila H. I. Lee, 2009-08-01 How did the earliest Christians come to see Jesus as a divine and preexistent being alongside God Aquila Lee proposes that the root of preexistent Son Christology is to be found in early Christian exegesis of the two messianic psalms the catalyst in the light of Jesus's self-consciousness of divine sonship and divine mission the foundation **Your God Is a Devouring Fire** Michael Simone SJ, 2023-07-19 In the ancient Near East the distinction between the divine realm and the material world was not always clear In Mesopotamia statues kings and even cultic utensils could become gods in their own right Certain biblical traditions show this idea as well Yhwh appears as a human during visitations to Abraham and Jacob Gen 18 1 2 and 32 25 31 Yhwh also can act through objects Gen 15 17 1 Sam 5 1 5 This suggests that in Israel as in Mesopotamia a distinction between humans and gods was one of status more than ontology Throughout the ancient Near East religious literature included motifs that emphasized divine status such as power size wonder working ability and the possession of numinous qualities In Israel these divine status symbols were frequently storm motifs like cloud precipitation and fire Fire was one of the most common perhaps because being vivid and powerful it shared Yhwh's life giving transformative yet dangerous qualities In certain narratives fiery motifs accompany an embodied divine presence At other times fiery phenomena are the sole perceptible indications of divine presence As a motif of divinity fire can symbolize divine agency even functioning at a distance from Yhwh or shared with a secondary agent like an angel tool or weapon Israel's extensive use of fire in the cult gives witness to similar traditions Divine fire accompanies each new cultic inauguration in the Hebrew Bible A tradition in Leviticus suggests that this fire remained continuously burning and served as a gate that allowed God to receive portions of the cultic offering In the Hebrew Bible fire was thus a status symbol of divinity drawn from traditional storm motifs and ancient conventions of divine embodiment In its vivid ethereal appearance and power to give transform and take life it symbolized the presence and agency of Yhwh the God of Israel **Psalms 42-72 (ITC)** Mark W. Elliott, 2024-10-31 Psalms 42 72 many of which are closely identified with King David as person as well as figure include some of the most intimate and forceful expressions of Israelite Judean spirituality The Psalms reveal many theological points along the way some of these developed others inchoate The security in Zion's God which replies to the longing of the soul gives way to Psalms which keenly feel the absence of God interspersed with assertions of the Lord's ability to save and a widening sense of the scope of salvation as being in some sense communal Mark W Elliott examines these and other themes in Psalms 42 72 He considers historical exegesis and makes use of literary approaches to get at the sense of the text The riches of Christian praying and preaching of the psalms provide a guide into deeper theological assertion with Elliott keeping one eye on the covenant relationship of faith and the other on Christ as author and finisher thereof **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

The Death of Deaths in the Death of Israel Kenneth Turner, 2010-11-15 This book explores Deuteronomy s understanding of exile While Deuteronomy speaks of a potential historical experience in the nation s future exile is also a dynamic theological concept In short exile represents the death of Israel In losing her land Israel apparently also loses her identity history and covenant relationship with Yahweh Restoration from exile then is a resurrection from death to life Since exile is a recurring theme in Deuteronomy the theology of the book must be considered in light of its vision of exile and restoration The thesis of the following study consists of three major aspects 1 the theological construct that exile constitutes the death of Israel 2 the pervasiveness of the theme of exile in Deuteronomy and 3 the significance of the theme of exile for understanding and developing the theology of the book While the theological connection between exile and death is not new this study attempts to ground this association in the vocabulary of the text This in turn will open up a more nuanced reading of the entire book in which the persistent presence and influence of the theme of exile

on Deuteronomy's overt message underlying theology and structure will be recognized. A major catalyst for this work is a network of debates among Evangelicals in New Testament theology including covenant nomism and the New Perspective on Paul. For some, Jesus' preaching of the kingdom and the forgiveness of sins is tied up with the nation's expectations of the return from exile, which is fulfilled in his death and resurrection. Proponents of this position, e.g., N. T. Wright, often turn to Deuteronomy for support. In some ways, the present work implicitly enters this discussion by providing Old Testament theological background en route to evaluating implications being drawn.

God's Relational Presence J. Scott Duvall, J. Daniel Hays, 2019-11-19 Two leading biblical scholars and bestselling authors offer a fresh approach to the question of the unity of the whole Bible. This book shows that God's desire to be with his people is a thread running from Genesis through Revelation. Duvall and Hays make the case that God's relational presence is central to the Bible's grand narrative. It is the cohesive center that drives the whole biblical story and ties together other important biblical themes such as covenant, kingdom, glory, and salvation history.

Where is God in the Megilloth? Brittany Melton, 2018-05-23 In *Where is God in the Megilloth*, Brittany N. Melton constructs a dialogue among Ruth, Esther, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Songs, centred on this question in an effort to settle the debate about whether God is present or absent in these books. Their juxtaposition in the Hebrew Bible highlights their shared theme of apparent divine absence, but paradoxically, traces of God's presence are unearthed as well. By examining various aspects of this theme, including the literary absence of God, divine abandonment, God-talk, allusive language, God's providence, and divine silence, it becomes clear that the ambiguity of divine presence and absence in the Megilloth presents a significant challenge to current conceptualizations of divine presence and absence in the Hebrew Bible.

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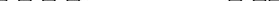

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