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sixth century AD and the significance of the pilgrimage in reinforcing ecclesiastical authority in post Justinianic North Africa

**Ezekiel in Context** Brian Neil Peterson, 2012-05-03 One of the most perplexing and misunderstood books of the Bible Ezekiel has left many scholars and exegetes scratching their heads regarding its message coherency and interpretation Brian Peterson's look at the book of Ezekiel as a unified whole set within an exilic context helps explain some of the more difficult symbolic aspects in the book and makes Ezekiel as a whole more intelligible Drawing on ancient Near Eastern concepts and motifs such as covenant and treaty curses the various gods that made up the Babylonian pantheon and the position that Israel held as the people of Yahweh Peterson enlightens readers by showing that Ezekiel can only be understood in its original context By placing the book first in its historical context Peterson demonstrates how the original hearers of its message would have understood it and how this message can be appreciated and applied by people today as well *Scribal*

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study but serves to address a deficiency in biblical studies most studies of intertextuality operate with little theoretical grounding while studies in ritual or historiography are based on models from the late 19th early 20th centuries The Cambridge Ancient History Iorwerth Eiddon Stephen Edwards, Cyril John Gadd, Nicholas Geoffrey Lemprière Hammond, John Boardman, Frank William Walbank, David Malcolm Lewis, A. E. Astin, Andrew William Lintott, John Anthony Crook, Alan K. Bowman, Elizabeth Rawson, Edward Champlin, Peter Garnsey, Dominic Rathbone, Averil Cameron, Bryan Ward-Perkins, Michael Whitby, 1970 Over the past half century The Cambridge Ancient History has established itself as a definitive work of reference The original edition was published in twelve text volumes between 1924 and 1939 Publication of the new edition began in 1970 Every volume of the old edition has been totally re thought and re written with new text maps illustrations and bibliographies Some volumes have had to be expanded into two or more parts and the series has been extended by two extra volumes XIII and XIV to cover events up to AD 600 bringing the total number of volumes in the set to fourteen Existing plates to the volumes are available separately Profusely illustrated with maps drawings and tables Comprehensive coverage of all aspects of the history of the ancient Mediterranean and Near East from prehistoric times to AD 600 by an international cast of editors and contributors

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volume aims to contextualise ancient education in order to stimulate further research on ancient learning cities It also highlights the benefits of historical research to theory and practice in modern education

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Micah Bob Becking,2023-01-01 A new translation and commentary on the biblical book of Micah that proposes a convincing new theory of its composition history While the biblical book of Micah is most famous for its images of peace swords forged into to plowshares spears turned into pruning hooks and its passages of prophetic hope the book is largely composed of prophecies of ruin The historical Micah who likely lived in the late eighth century BCE is the first recorded prophet to predict the fateful fall of Jerusalem and he also foretells the destruction of the regions of Samaria and Judah in addition to the more well known promises of Judah s eventual restoration Bob Becking translates the Hebrew text anew and illuminates the book s most important elements including its literary features political context and composition history Drawing on ancient Near Eastern comparative evidence archaeological notes and inscriptions Becking surveys the debates surrounding the book s interpretation and argues that it be regarded as three separate source texts the early first chapter a large middle section containing a proto apocalyptic alternating prophetic futurology collected and molded by a later redactor and an added section advocating for legal reform under Josiah

**Isaiah** Zondervan,2016-01-12 Many today find the Old Testament a closed book The cultural issues seem insurmountable and we are easily baffled by that which seems obscure Furthermore without knowledge of the ancient culture we can easily impose our own culture on the text potentially distorting it This series invites you to enter the Old Testament with a company of guides experts that will give new insights into these cherished writings Features include Over 2000 photographs drawings maps diagrams and charts provide a visual feast that breathes fresh life into the text Passage by passage commentary presents archaeological findings historical explanations geographic insights notes on manners and customs and more Analysis into the literature of the ancient Near East will open your eyes to new depths of understanding both familiar and unfamiliar passages Written by an international team of 30 specialists all top scholars in background studies

*Ancient Greece and Rome* Keith Hopwood,1995 Sir Thomas Fairfax not Oliver Cromwell was creator and commander of Parliament s New Model Army from 1645 to1650 Although Fairfax emerged as England s most successful commander of the 1640s this

book challenges the orthodoxy that he was purely a military figure showing how he was not apolitical or disinterested in politics The book combines narrative and thematic approaches to explore the wider issues of popular allegiance puritan religion concepts of honour image reputation memory gender literature and Fairfax s relationship with Cromwell Black Tom delivers a groundbreaking examination of the transformative experience of the English revolution from the viewpoint of one of its leading yet most neglected participants It is the first modern academic study of Fairfax making it essential reading for university students as well as historians of the seventeenth century Its accessible style will appeal to a wider audience of those interested in the civil wars and interregnum more generally      **Abstracts of Papers - Byzantine Studies**

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