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**Form Criticism of the Old Testament** Gene M. Tucker, 1976 Because of its long oral tradition the Old Testament includes an array of different literary types and compositions Analysis of these genres in the biblical material is known as form criticism Gene Tucker draws on contemporary speech patterns to illustrate how the scholar pinpoints various categories or genres The basic principles of form criticism are outlined and many biblical examples given The story of Jacob's struggle at the Jabbok and the prophetic literature are treated in detail While form criticism does not solve all the interpreter's problems it forms an essential tool for exegesis and for recovering the living history of Old Testament literature

**The Old Testament and Criticism** Carl Edwin Armerding, 1983 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable Although many conservative scholars have had reservations about biblical criticism since its rise a century ago Carl Armerding contends that critical rationalism need not be antithetical to belief in a divinely inspired Word of God Indeed says Armerding the evangelical scholar mediating the traditional conservative view and the rational critical view of Scripture is able to use all the tools of historical philological and literary study while still retaining biblical categories of revelation inspiration and history Armerding applies this synthesis of approaches the traditional and the critical to four major branches of criticism literary or source criticism form criticism structural analysis and textual criticism Cautioning against misuse of these critical methods he demonstrates how each method can be conscientiously used by faithful scholars to enrich their understanding of the Old Testament text Of great value to scholars students and pastors Armerding's work promises to enrich study of the Old Testament much as George Eldon Ladd's book *The New Testament and Criticism* has enriched study of the New

**The Nathan Narrative in 2 Samuel 7:1-17** William W. Watty, 2016-07-08 As with archaeology traditio historical research of Old Testament literature proceeds backwards from the received text travelling through the earlier stages of compositions to the probable origins The canonical structure of the Hebrew Bible has therefore been taken as the point of departure in the traditio historical study of the Nathan Narrative in 2 Samuel 7:1-17 By progressing backwards from the Canonical Prophets the stages in the composition of the Joshua Kings corpus and of 2 Samuel 7:1-17 have been recovered through the application of redactio critical and literary critical methods A pre history of the Narrative has also been retraced in the traditions that were preserved in the oral stages in the typical forms and settings of transmission Notwithstanding the valuable insights that have accrued from Martin Noth's hypothesis of a Deuteronomistic History both the hypothesis itself and analyses deriving from it have failed to account satisfactorily for the place of 2 Samuel 7:1-17 in the Joshua Kings composition That failure is due to a methodological flaw of taking a non canonical configuration namely the Deuteronomy Kings corpus as the point of departure and the interpretative key This study tries to remedy that flaw

**Ancient Israelite And Early Jewish Literature** Th. Theodoor Christiaan Vriezen, Adam Simon van der Woude, 2005 This introduction to the Old Testament Hebrew Bible offers a literary and historical critical approach containing some religio historical or theological

explanations where appropriate      God in the Dock Carleen Mandolfo, 2003-01-01 This book examines the dialogic structure of biblical psalms of lament Observations about voicing are developed out of the work of Mikhail Bakhtin and are utilized to reevaluate the theological expression of lament psalms as well as components of Israel's rhetorical relationship with its deity What emerges is a theology that gives voice to the tension that existed between faith in a god who practices flawless hesed or covenantal loyalty and the experience of God's failure to uphold his side of the bargain      Discerning Wisdom Matthew J. Goff, 2007 Discerning Wisdom provides an overview of all the Qumran wisdom texts The Dead Sea Scrolls offer crucial evidence for understanding the wisdom of the late Second Temple period and the reception of traditional wisdom in Early Judaism      The Elohist Robert Karl Gnuse, 2017-02-07 Though many Old Testament scholars prefer no longer to speak of the Elohist source in the Pentateuch Gnuse seeks to defend the existence of this pentateuchal tradition by responding to scholarly critics isolating texts belonging to the source and offering a theological assessment of these texts Dream reports in ancient Near Eastern texts from the seventh and sixth centuries BCE bear striking familiarity with the biblical dream reports in the Elohist Prophetic narratives in the books of Samuel and Kings appear to have inspired the subsequent creation of the Elohist narratives in the Pentateuch Thus Gnuse situates the Elohist tradition in the seventh century BCE after the fall of the state of Israel in the north in 722 BCE which is a later date than scholars have attributed to this source in the past Because of this setting the Elohist texts may be assessed differently than they have been in the past The texts might have spoken to exiles from the northern state with themes that bespeak devotion to one God hope of restoration and absolute obedience to a transcendent deity who is revealed through dreams fire and prophets The author also ponders what these texts say to our modern age      Oral Tradition in Ancient Israel Robert D. Miller II, OFS, 2011-09-08 Providing a comprehensive study of oral tradition in Israel this volume unpacks the nature of oral tradition the form it would have taken in ancient Israel and the remains of it in the narrative books of the Hebrew Bible The author presents cases of oral written interaction that provide the best ethnographic analogies for ancient Israel and insights from these suggest a model of transmission in oral written societies valid for ancient Israel Miller reconstructs what ancient Israelite oral literature would have been and considers criteria for identifying orally derived material in the narrative books of the Old Testament marking several passages as highly probable oral derivations Using ethnographic data and ancient Near Eastern examples he proposes performance settings for this material The epilogue treats the contentious topic of historicity and shows that orally derived texts are not more historically reliable than other texts in the Bible      **Run, David, Run!** Steven T. Mann, 2013-04-15 In this book Steven Mann highlights the role of theology in the story of David's departure and return as told in 2 Samuel 14 20 Mann's method of narrative analysis employs a philosophy of language called speech act theory His primary interest is ways in which speech act theory has been applied to biblical narrative and he concentrates specifically on speech acts that include theological propositional content that is words used to denote God In this way Mann analyzes the theological speech acts of the narrative

and then suggests a way to view the narrative itself as a speech act The thesis of this study is that speech act theory illuminates the integral role of theology in the story of David's departure and return Theology is not merely one aspect of the story but is in fact a catalyst necessary to the plot Furthermore the act of telling the story as 2 Sam 14:20 does is the very act of portraying David's faith in Yhwh David's speech acts demonstrate that he believes that Yhwh is someone who intervenes and who finds ways to bring his banished ones back to him The narrative portrayal of David's faith can be understood as an illocutionary act with the potential effect of encouraging an audience a perlocutionary act In other words Man demonstrates that this story can inspire any readers who see this narrative as a story not only about David but about themselves

The Oxford Handbook of the Psalms William P. Brown, 2014-02-28 The Psalms the longest and most complex book in the Bible is a varied collection of religious poetry the product of centuries of composition and revision It is the most transcribed and translated book of the Hebrew Bible Intended for both scholar and student The Oxford Handbook of the Psalms features a diverse array of essays that treat the Psalms from a variety of perspectives Beginning with an overview of the Psalms that touches on the history of scholarship and interpretation the volume goes on to explore the Psalms as a form of literature and a source of creative inspiration an artifact whose origins remain speculative a generative presence in Judaism Christianity and Islam and a still current text that continues to be read and appropriated in various ways Classical scholarship and traditional approaches as well as contextual interpretations and practices are well represented The Handbook's coverage is uniquely wide ranging covering everything from the ancient Near Eastern background of the Psalms to contemporary liturgical usage This volume offers a dynamic introduction into an increasingly complex field and will be an indispensable resource for all students of the Psalms

**Moses** George W. Coats, 1988-02-01 Dr Coats widely recognized for his work over two decades on the Pentateuchal traditions here presents us with his distinctive portrait of Moses George Coats identifies two strands in the Moses tradition the tradition of the hero who represents the people of God and that of the man of God distinctly unheroic in folkloristic terms who represents God to the people This duality in the portrayal of Moses becomes evident already in the call narrative of Exodus 3 a narrative that should not be divided between J and E but reflects the most ancient perception of the character Moses and his significance

**Perspectives on Israelite Wisdom** John Jarick, 2015-12-03 This collection of essays examines the wisdom traditions of the Old Testament from a variety of angles The slipperiness of the concept of wisdom literature the transmission of wise advice for living rabbinic and patristic approaches to the Bible's wisdom traditions and cutting edge modern perspectives on such Old Testament books as Proverbs Job and Ecclesiastes are all to be found here In the tradition of the renowned previous volumes from the Oxford Old Testament Seminar King and Messiah in Israel and the Ancient Near East 1998 In Search of Pre-Exilic Israel 2004 Temple and Worship in Biblical Israel 2005 and Prophecy and Prophets in Ancient Israel 2010 this new volume again brings the scholarship of the Oxford Seminar here focused on the rich subject of Old Testament wisdom traditions to an international readership

**Sacred Ritual** Bryan C. Babcock, 2014-05-12 Israelite festival calendar texts Exod 23 34 Lev 23 Num 28 29 Deut 16 and Ezek 45 share many features however there are also differences Some of the most often cited differences are the following festival dates festival locations date of the New Year festival timing and festival names Scholars have explored these distinctions and many have concluded that different sources authors redactors wrote the various calendars at different times in Israelite history Scholars use these dissimilarities to argue that Lev 23 was written in the exilic or postexilic era Babcock offers a new translation and analysis of a second millennium B C multimonth ritual calendar text from Emar Emar 446 to challenge the late dating of Lev 23 Babcock argues that Lev 23 preserves an early 2nd millennium West Semitic ritual tradition Building on the recent work of Klingbeil and Sparks this book presents a new comparative methodology for exploring potential textual relationships Babcock investigates the attributes of sacred ritual through the lens of sacred time sacred space and movement sacred objects ritual participants and ritual sound The author begins with a study of ancient Near Eastern festival texts from the 3rd millennium through the 1st millennium This analysis focuses on festival cycles common festival attributes and the role of time and space in ritual Babcock then moves on to an intertextual study of biblical festival texts before completing a thorough investigation of both Lev 23 and Emar 446 The result is a compelling argument that Lev 23 preserves an early West Semitic festival tradition and does not date to the exilic era refuting the scholarly consensus This illuminating reading stands as a model for future research in the field of ritual and comparative textual studies

Exegeting Orality Nick Acker, 2024-09-05 For too long critical biblical studies have applied modern textual assumptions to ancient oral cultures Exegeting Orality challenges many of these modern approaches distilling decades of studies in oral traditions to redirect pastors and scholars toward a more accurate narrative of biblical origins identity and meaning Many works in the area of orality textuality performance criticism and media studies focus on critical issues Exegeting Orality guides pastors and scholars through a brief introduction to these fields emphasizing biblical inspiration interpretation and proclamation This work honors the rich oral traditional foundations of the inspired canon urging a transformative shift in how we interpret the Bible The stories we believe define us The Bible is not just a text to be studied but a record of voices from the past who performed our definitive stories The Bible is a tradition to be reproclaimed and reenacted in the community of faith Let us not recast these ancient voices into modern epistemological molds without letting them speak from within their own cultural realities Their voices still call out to us through the abiding Holy Spirit who connects us all to the story of Jesus May we live out that ancient story today together

**A Voice Without End** Andrew C. Witt, 2021-03-24 The past fifty years have seen a strong interest in the shape and the message of the book of Psalms In A Voice Without End Andrew C Witt evaluates the significance of Psalms 3 14 and in particular the presence and function of the figure of David Using representative interpreters and canonical and literary approaches Witt uncovers how the book of Psalms develops its own speaking personae He argues that the introduction to the book in Psalms 1 2 and the association

with David in the superscriptions set up the figure of David as the principal voice within Psalms 3 14 constructing a Davidic persona who can speak as an ideal and representative figure as well as a typological figure in expectation of the establishment of a just kingdom in the context of the Davidic promises In addition to its original analysis of Psalms 3 14 this study contributes to Psalms research by sharpening our understanding of the Davidic voice and by showing that key themes and motifs at the seams of the Psalter and in its thematic center are already active and engaged at the very beginning Further it helps to bridge premodern and modern psalm interpreters by demonstrating the ongoing value of premodern conceptual models for analyzing voices in the text Pathbreaking and eminently readable this book changes both the way we read the Psalter and how we understand its relationship with David It will appeal to biblical studies scholars and seminarians

*Nahum* Duane L. Christensen, 2009-01-01 The Anchor Yale Bible is a fresh approach to the world's greatest classic Its object is to make the Bible accessible to the modern reader its method is to arrive at the meaning of biblical literature through exact translation and extended exposition and to reconstruct the ancient setting of the biblical story as well as the circumstances of its transcription and the characteristics of its transcribers It is a project of international and interfaith scope Protestant Catholic and Jewish scholars from many countries contribute individual volumes and is an effort to make available all the significant historical and linguistic knowledge which bears on the interpretation of the biblical record It is aimed at the general reader with no special formal training in biblical studies yet it is written with the most exacting standards of scholarship reflecting the highest technical accomplishment Vol 1 p ii **The Origin and Character of God**

Theodore J. Lewis, 2020-07-03 Few topics are as broad or as daunting as the God of Israel that deity of the world's three monotheistic religions Judaism Christianity and Islam who has been worshiped over millennia In the Hebrew Bible God is characterized variously as militant beneficent inscrutable loving and judicious Who is this divinity that has been represented as masculine and feminine mythic and real transcendent and intimate The Origin and Character of God is Theodore J Lewis's monumental study of the vast subject that is the God of Israel In it he explores questions of historical origin how God was characterized in literature and how he was represented in archaeology and iconography He also brings us into the lived reality of religious experience Using the window of divinity to peer into the varieties of religious experience in ancient Israel Lewis explores the royal use of religion for power prestige and control the intimacy of family and household religion priestly prerogatives and cultic status prophetic challenges to injustice and the pondering of theodicy by poetic sages A volume that is encyclopedic in scope but accessible in tone The Origin and Character of God is an essential addition to the growing scholarship of one of humanity's most enduring concepts *New Exodus in Hebrews* Bong Chur Shin, 2019-01-03 For many readers the Epistle to the Hebrews is among the most difficult books of the New Testament Korean scholar Bong Chur Shin's work provides a welcome insight into interpretive issues for the biblical scholars The book provides an exegetical framework which helps readers navigate the meaning of the text Shin examines the epistle in the light of the New Testament's New

Exodus imagery This book discusses the underlying themes of Hebrews First of all corporate deliverance and Christ as a royal priest who by means of his redeeming sacrifice leads his people out of exile He also provides for them during their pilgrimage journey The author provides an interpretative key which helps unlock a fuller understanding of the epistle in its original context     Royal Motifs in the Pentateuchal Portrayal of Moses Danny Mathews,2012-05-24 Moses is portrayed through the use of royal motifs his abandonment at birth flight from Pharaoh portrayal as shepherd temple builder military general and lawgiver     Judges Susan Niditch,2011-03-01 Susan Niditch s commentary on the book of Judges pays careful attention to the literary and narrative techniques of the text and yields fresh readings of the book s difficult passages stories of violence ethnic conflict and gender issues Niditch aptly and richly conveys the theological impact and enduring significance of these stories The Old Testament Library provides fresh and authoritative treatments of important aspects of Old Testament study through commentaries and general surveys The contributors are scholars of international standing



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