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From History to Narrative Hermeneutics Han Young Lee, 2004 During the past century biblical hermeneutics experienced dramatic changes in theory and practice reflecting epistemological adjustments and paradigm shifts involving a progress in theoretical problems and methodological procedures to address basic scholarly issues In order to investigate the nature and significance of such shifts and respective theoretical problems From History to Narrative Hermeneutics undertakes an analytical critical and epistemological evaluation of three major methodological movements namely the empirical positivistic the literary structural and the narrative approaches Han Young Lee has constructed a holistic interpretative approach that attempts to honor the intrinsic inner revelational structure of the biblical texts

The Story Within a Story in Biblical Hebrew Narrative David A. Bosworth, 2023-09-28 This book is a revision of a dissertation that studies three texts Genesis 38 1 Samuel 25 and 1 Kings 13 11 32 Kings 12 15 20 in which the author finds examples of the literary device mise en abyme placement of the abyss

The Representation of Speech in Biblical Hebrew Narrative Cynthia L. Miller, 2020-06-15 Preliminary Material Cynthia L Miller Introduction Cynthia L Miller Metapragmatics and Linguistic Diversity in the Representation of Speech Cynthia L Miller Syntactic Varieties of Indirect Speech Cynthia L Miller Syntactic Varieties of Direct Speech Cynthia L Miller Reported Speech in Conversation and Narration Cynthia L Miller The Discourse Pragmatic Functions of Direct Speech Cynthia L Miller Conclusions Cynthia L Miller Afterword Cynthia L Miller Additions and Corrections for the Second Printing Cynthia L Miller Matrix Verbs in Frames Cynthia L Miller Bibliography Cynthia L Miller General Index Cynthia L Miller Index of Biblical References Cynthia L Miller

Narrative Obtrusion in the Hebrew Bible Christopher T. Paris, 2014-07-01 Narrators of the Hebrew Bible generally allow their stories to proceed while relying on characters and dialogue to provide necessary information Paris calls attention to when the story teller breaks frame to provide information or direct reader understanding preventing undesirable construals or

interpretations of the story After surveying the phenomenon in the Hebrew Bible and other ancient Near Eastern literature Paris focuses on the Deuteronomistic History Paris argues that attention to narrative obtrusion offers an entry point into the world of the narrator and redefines aspects of narrative criticism *The Genesis of Good and Evil* Mark S. Smith, 2019-01-01 For centuries the Garden of Eden story has been a cornerstone for the Christian doctrine of the Fall and original sin In recent years many scholars have disputed this understanding of Genesis 3 because it has no words for sin transgression disobedience or punishment Instead it is about how the human condition came about Yet the picture is not so simple The Genesis of Good and Evil examines how the idea of the Fall developed in Jewish tradition on the eve of Christianity In the end the Garden of Eden is a rich study of humans in relation to God that leaves open many questions One such question is Does Genesis 3 4 and 6 taken together support the Christian doctrine of original sin Smiths well informed close reading of these chapters concludes that it does In this book he addresses the many mysterious matters of the Garden story and invites readers to explore questions of their own *Judges* Athena E. Gorospe, Charles R. Ringma, 2016-07-31 The book of Judges marks an important transition in the life of Israel It shows the cycle of deviancy and repentance heroic actions and social collapse the misuse of power and the marginalization of God This commentary seeks to help readers navigate the many strange stories and characters of Judges by providing an overall framework for reading it and by explaining a way of entering its stories so that they can be appropriated in an Asian context This commentary challenges the reader to pray and work for a spiritual revitalization building a new social fabric in a world marked by injustice pragmatism and the loss of a God centered way of life Friend or Foe? The Figure of Babylon in the Book of Jeremiah MT John Hill, 2021-09-06 This work presents a literary interpretation of Babylon in the book of Jeremiah MT It moves beyond historical critical approaches which have long dominated Jeremiah research and shows that metaphor is central to a synchronic reading of the book The study shows that Babylon is a multi layered metaphor at one level it is the archetypal enemy of both Judah and its God at another level it is metaphorically identified with Judah The study also explores the idea of the unended exile and shows how this idea so central to post exilic Judaism is also found in the book of Jeremiah MT **Johannine Sabbath Conflicts as Juridical Controversy** Martin Asiedu-Pepurah, 2001 There is unanimity among Johannine scholars that one distinctive characteristic of the Fourth Gospel is the fact that the evangelist presents Jesus as caught in long drawn out juridical confrontations between himself and the Jews Martin Asiedu Pepurah examines the two Sabbath conflict narratives in the Fourth Gospel from a narrative critical perspective and thus takes a fresh look at the Johannine juridical metaphor In doing so he attempts to pursue a three fold objective First he determines the precise nature of the juridical metaphor used in the two narratives and on the strength of it he undertakes a critical reading of the texts under study with the view to shedding new light on their meaning Then he examines the role of this specific juridical metaphor in the two narratives The question here is for what purpose and how is this specific juridical metaphor used within the narrative framework of the two narratives Finally he explores the historical

setting of the two narratives and infers from it the social function the juridical metaphor would have played within the Johannine Sitz im Leben In the light of his results Martin Asiedu Peprah makes an attempt to examine very briefly the entire section of John 5 1 10 42 to see if the presence of the juridical controversy pattern in this section can throw light on one crucial issue in Johannine research namely the purpose of the Gospel in its present form The Gift of Seeing J. Alexander Rutherford,2021-09-24 Throughout the history of the Church Christian theology has been waged on the battlefield of ontology Ontology touches on nearly every aspect of intellectual engagement and so our conclusions in this area are far reaching Ontology is usually considered the study of being or reality Yet even this definition presupposes a non Christian view of reality Rather ontology investigates the connection between our thoughts and reality between what we believe and truth and between language and the things to which it refers The Bible has much to say on these topics retrieving a Biblical perspective on these matters is essential if we are going to rightly understand theology the Bible and the world we live in We will see that only the Bible can offer a coherent vision of reality and a way of appropriately understanding God history and the world around us **Before There Were Kings** Elie Assis,2023-11-07 Following the great periods of national leadership by Moses and Joshua the book of Judges depicts the stewardship of various judges that rose to power to solve local religious and military challenges in the premonarchic period This volume provides a close reading of the entire book of Judges taking seriously the distinct elements of the book and how they are interconnected Elie Assis explores the ways in which the ideology and theology of Judges unfold through a careful literary analysis Moving beyond the cycle of sin punishment and salvation Assis demonstrates how differences in the descriptive language applied to each judge as well as the evaluations in the opening and concluding chapters provide clues as to the organization and message of the text Most works on Judges focus on the historical background of the period or the historical process of the book s composition and seek to dissolve its stories into component parts In contrast Before There Were Kings points to the deep underlying unity of Judges and the function of the individual stories within the whole New and carefully drawn insights related to the purpose of each section and the themes that shape the book as a whole make this a groundbreaking programmatic contribution to research on the book of Judges It will be of particular interest to students and scholars of the Old Testament and the Hebrew Bible **God's Gifts for the Christian Life — Part 1** J. Alexander Rutherford,2021-11-05 How are Christians to think about the intellectual tasks that make up everyday life in the modern world It is clear we are not to do so as the world does but what does it look like to engage Christianly in our thinking In the first part of the series God s Gifts for the Christian Life J Alexander Rutherford shows how the Bible equips us to confidently engage in the interpretation of and engagement with the Word of God and the world he has created In God s rich mercy he has enabled us to know him his word and his world In a world where it is preposterous and arrogant to claim to know anything certainly we are in desperate need of renewed foundations In God s Gifts for the Christian Life see some of the ways that God through his limitless power has made available to us

everything necessary for life and godliness 2 Peter 1 3 *Exclusivity and Variety* Louis C. Jonker, 1996 The present state of the exegetical discipline is characterized in this book by the exploration of the concepts exclusivity and variety There is variety not only in the numerous methods and approaches but also in variants in methodological application hermeneutical presuppositions confessional and dogmatic specialization areas and the increasingly volume of scholarly literature To escape the abyss of variety exegetes often resort to exclusivistic claims sometimes deliberately The main interest of this book is methodological with the implication that the discussion is limited to the variety of exegetical methodologies The working hypothesis is that a multidimensional and or integrational approach to exegesis can evade the dangers of exclusivity and variety Various theoretical guidelines which should be taken into consideration in this discussion are filtered out from previous attempts in this regard Two methodologies namely a historical critical one and a narrative one are used as examples in this investigation In order to investigate the practical implementation of these methodologies the Samson Cycle Judges 13 16 is analyzed Subsequently both methodologies are evaluated to the theoretical guidelines formulated earlier The multidimensional and or integrational possibilities of these methodologies are then scrutinized The investigation leads to the formulation of three models which may serve as guidelines for further discussion on this topic Preference is given to an adapted communication model which serves as a hermeneutical map on which exegetical methodologies can be plotted It is proposed that the operative factor of such a communication model is a reading strategy which consists of two components namely I a specialized component and II a competence component The Gift of Reading — Part 1 J. Alexander

Rutherford, 2019-09-30 If the Word of God is our anchor in the chaos of this world if it is our assurance that we can know the world and God its creator we need confidence that we can understand this Word Reading and applying the Bible is essential to every facet of Christian life and ministry yet our ability to do so is under attack from a myriad of directions In Postmodern philosophy the possibility of communication is dismissed let alone communication from God In Biblical studies the amount of knowledge required to come to firm conclusions concerning the meaning and application of the Bible grows every day However the Bible is not so pessimistic about its accessibility Instead it presents itself as a clear word sufficient to guide and encourage Christians in every area of life Beginning with the Bible's own claims to clarity and sufficiency *The Gift of Reading* Part 1 outlines the practice of reading the Bible in order to understand and apply it *The Gift of Reading* Part 2 will go further into the theory that lies beneath the methodology unpacked in Part 1 **L'Apocalypse des animaux (1 Hen 85-90): une**

propagande militaire? Daniel Assefa, 2007-09-30 For the majority of scholars the Animal Apocalypse is a militant text a piece of pro Maccabean propaganda This text however develops theological reflections that are distinctly different from a justification of an armed struggle Its themes are even incompatible with the Maccabean movement It is impossible to condemn the Second Temple and at the same time mobilise people for a fight in order to purify that very Temple After dealing with text critical issues this work challenges the thesis that the text is military propaganda through the use of

narrative and historical approaches The analyses besides proposing a new way of a studying an apocalypse spell out the peculiarity and the significance of the theology of the Animal Apocalypse in connection with the biblical history of Israel and the theology of the Qumran community Creation, Sin and Reconciliation Robert Ignatius Letellier,2016-02-08 This volume considers aspects of the Book of Genesis as the first book of the Torah and hence of the Bible its position is unique especially in its provision of the foundational stories of Creation the emergence of mankind and the beginning of human society Through close reading of chapters 1 11 32 33 and 37 50 the beginning middle and end of Genesis with consideration of the language style and possible implications of the text this approach explores the fundamental themes of Berishit and the enduring relevance of its powerful message for humanity and our place in the world The method is both synchronic a literary exegetic analysis of the received text and diachronic a more historical consideration of other forms of interpretation whether archaeological theological philosophical generic or comparative The mystery of creation and the origins of the world and humankind are enduringly important and with the rise of interest in cosmology and ever growing ecological concerns for the earth and its sustainability nothing could be more topical Where do we come from What is our place in the world What is our responsibility for it Intimately related to Creation are the nature of human origins and the mystery of the beautiful yet disturbing imperfection of human nature and society Why are we as we are What does this mean for concepts of family community and nation The Patriarchal Narratives of the forebears of Ancient Israel Abraham Isaac Jacob and Joseph provide some of the most enduring stories of election mission endeavour and interaction in the annals of world literature The power and unwavering truthfulness of these stories hold a mirror to human behaviour with seemingly fathomless implications They provide a dynamic a positive way forward in reflecting on the intractable hostility that perennially blights the history of humankind The recurrence of universal themes and symbols generated in Genesis and found throughout the Bible and in wider folk literature emphasizes the conceptual unity of a Great Code of meaning and is pertinent to a canonical reading of Scripture for example Joseph s story prefigures that of Jesus and posits reconciliation as the very harbinger of salvation

God's Kingdom through His Priest-King J. Alexander Rutherford,2019-05-24 Though many studies have probed the significance of the Davidic Covenant 2 Sam 7 1 17 within the biblical canon few have endeavoured to explore its significance within the narrative of Samuel This thesis argues that by weaving references to God s promises made to David collectively known as the Davidic Covenant throughout his narrative that author of Samuel reveals God s will to strip away all human pretension by bringing His promises to fulfillment through the lowly David whose ascension to kingship and endurance therein is owing all to God In this way the author fulfills his purpose to demonstrate God s sovereign working in history to establish His kingdom on earth through His chosen priest king a descendant of David in fulfillment of the promises He made beforehand Engaging in a literary close reading of the text of Samuel the author shows how the narrative of Samuel is shaped towards this end The Stories about Naboth the Jezreelite Patrick T. Cronauer,2005-09-16 This book is a look at

the sources and composition of the story in 1 Kings of Naboth and Jezebel The Books of Moses Revisited Paul J. N. Lawrence, 2011-09-14 Who wrote the first five books of the Bible Does it really matter who did The Books of Moses Revisited explores this question by comparing the covenants of Exodus Leviticus and Deuteronomy with the inter state treaties of the late second millennium BC Some compelling similarities come to light both in the pattern adopted and in many small details Lawrence clearly demonstrates this with many examples and diagrams yet without assuming that readers possess a detailed knowledge of ancient history and linguistics Despite the entrenchment of the widely held theory the so called Documentary Hypothesis that the first five books of the Bible were the product of an anonymous editor living many centuries after Moses this book argues that the first five books of the Bible bear many hallmarks of being late second millennium BC compositions and that Moses should not be ruled out as being the author The book also explores how several ancient texts the Egyptian Story of Sinuhe the Mesopotamian Epic of Gilgamesh and Homer s Iliad and Odyssey were transmitted in antiquity and suggests that a similar process also lies behind the transmission of the first five books of the Bible **The Wisdom Instructions in the Book of Tobit** Francis M. Macatangay, 2011-03-29 Despite the resurgence of scholarly interest in the Book of Tobit in recent years an important aspect of this deuterocanonical book has been largely overlooked Within it there is an instruction manual for an effective way of being and living in exile namely the wisdom instructions in Tobit 4 With glances at Tobit 12 and Tobit 14 where the wisdom instructions are repeated in shorter form this monograph discusses the function of the wisdom discourse in the literary design of the narrative Moreover it examines how the wisdom instructions of Tobit demonstrate the vital role of the sapiential tradition in forming and maintaining Jewish identity in the Diaspora Contextualizing the wisdom instructions not only within the narrative but also within the realities of Second Temple Judaism it is argued that the author of Tobit saw the validity and employed the resources of the Jewish wisdom tradition in reinterpreting some of the traditional claims of covenant faith Using the Sinaiticus as the textual basis of study it shows that the lengthy wisdom lecture of Tobit displays an inner logic that structures the collection of seemingly unrelated sayings The instructions reinterpret a major deuteronomic concern to remember the Lord always For Tobit the practice of righteousness the practice of wise behavior and the practice of prayer realize and concretize such remembrance Addressed to those in the Dispersion Tobit s wisdom instructions are meant to foster and shape a distinct ethos of truth righteousness and mercy

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