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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

Micah Francis I. Andersen, David Noel Freedman, 2000 Micah the Hebrew prophet unwaveringly spoke God s message to Israel His was a message filled with judgment but also laced with the promise of redemption Micah combines poetic complexity and literary sophistication to compel his audience to respond And now through an exacting linguistic and literary analysis of the biblical text coauthors Francis I Andersen and David Noel Freedman explain what Micah meant to his contemporaries as well as what his message means to readers today

The Fulfilment of Doom? Elizabeth Boase, 2006-06-15 It has long been noted that the book of Lamentations shares at least in part a theological outlook with the prophetic literature that the destruction of Jerusalem was the result of Yahweh s decisive action against the sins of the nation Too often however this relationship has simply been presupposed or assumed to be a relationship of shared perspective To date there has been no systematic exploration of how it is that Lamentations accepts and or modifies the theological outlook of the prophetic literature In addition when the theology of the prophets has been discussed in relation to Lamentations there has been a tendency to group all the prophetic books together as if they existed as a homogeneous whole and shared amongst themselves a singular outlook This tendency to simplify the theological complexity of the prophetic literature coincides with a similar tendency to reduce the theology of Lamentations to simple monotheistic assertions Drawing on the literary insights of Mikhail Bakhtin this study aims to explore in detail the nature of the relationship between Lamentations and the pre exilic exilic prophetic literature Drawing on the notions of dialogism polyphony and double voicing the study argues that Lamentations enters into a dialogic relationship with prophetic literature a relationship that both affirms and subverts that literature Central to the acknowledgement of the dialogic interaction between Lamentations and the prophetic literature is the recognition of Lamentations as a multivalent polyphonic text in which unmerged viewpoints exist in a tension filled relationship

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Compassionate, but Punishing God Nathan C. Lane, 2010-03-08 Lane provides a canonical analysis of the credo of Exodus 34 6 7 and its major parallels in the Hebrew Bible He argues that the credo was an important theological expression for the ancient Israelites and that the final form of the Tanak is marked by the use of the credo These uses in the final form of the canon give evidence of the theological tension over the presence of the foreigners in the postexilic community And this tension is marked by the use of the credo in texts that emphasize YHWH s covenantal relationship with ancient Israel Torah movement toward the nations Prophets and YHWH as king over the whole earth Psalms The Oxford Handbook of the

Minor Prophets Julia M. O'Brien, 2021-01-29 The Oxford Handbook of the Minor Prophets provides a clear and engaging one volume guide to the major interpretative questions currently engaging scholars of the twelve Minor Prophets by collecting 40 essays by both established and emerging scholars who explore a wide range of methodological perspectives Divided into four sections the first group of essays is devoted to historical studies which consider the manuscript evidence for these books and overview debates about how when and by whom they were composed Essays dealing with literary explorations consider the genres and rhetorical style of the material key themes and intertextual connections with other sections of the Jewish and Christian canons A large section on the history of interpretation traces the ways in which past and present confessional communities scholars and artists have understood the Minor Prophets In the final section essays on individual books of the twelve Minor Prophets explore the structure themes and contested issues of each book **A Chorus of Prophetic Voices**

Mark McEntire, 2015-08-24 While there are many textbooks about the prophetic literature most have taken either a historical or literary approach to studying the prophets A Chorus of Prophetic Voices by contrast draws on both historical and literary approaches by paying careful attention to the prophets as narrative characters It considers each unique prophetic voice in the canon in its fully developed literary form while also listening to what these voices say together about a particular experience in Israel s story It presents these four scrolls Isaiah Jeremiah Ezekiel and the Book of the Twelve as works

produced in the aftermath of destruction works that employ prophetic characters and as the words uttered during the crises. The prophetic literature became for Israel living in a context of dispersion and imperial domination a portable and adaptable resource at once both challenging and comforting. This book provides the fullest picture available for introducing students to the prophetic literature by valuing the role of the original prophetic characters, the finished state of the books that bear their names, the separate historical crises in the life of Israel they address, and the chorus of prophetic voices one hears when reading them as part of a coherent literary corpus.

Christ, Shepherd of the Nations Jon Morales, 2017-12-28 Does John's Apocalypse envision destruction or salvation for the nations of the world? Scholarly views on this issue range from extreme total destruction to extreme universal salvation. Jon Morales maintains that the question must be reframed to highlight not only the destiny of the nations but also their dilemma within the drama of world history. Using narrative methodology, Morales asks four key questions concerning the nations: What is John's story of the nations? How does he tell this story? What is John's message to the nations? And what is his message to the church concerning the nations? Literary characters cannot be understood in the abstract but must be rather discovered sequentially in the development of an entire narrative. The nations in Revelation are no exception. Understanding that previous studies have neglected to situate the nations within Revelation's larger plot or in interaction with other narrative characters, Morales concludes that John's purpose is to show that the nations belong to God. John achieves his purpose in part by deploying a novel metaphor virtually unexplored until now: Christ, shepherd of the nations.

Invitation to Biblical Interpretation Andreas J. Köstenberger, Richard Duane Patterson, *Invitation to Biblical Interpretation* provides seminarians and upper level collegians a textbook utilizing the hermeneutical triad method. This approach to interpretation is based on giving due consideration to both the historical setting and the literary context as well as the theological message.

The Spirit in Romans 8 Marcin Kowalski, 2023-12-04 Kowalski addresses the Pauline understanding of the Spirit in Romans 8 as compared to the Stoic idea of *pneuma*. The author first analyzes the Stoic views on *pneuma* perceived in a variety of life-giving, cognitive, ethical, unifying, reproductive, and inspiring functions. The aforementioned features are taken as a starting point for the comparison with Paul, to which, however, the third element is added: the Jewish texts of the Second Temple period. These include the Old Testament but also *The Book of Enoch*, *The Book of Jubilees*, *Qumran*, *The Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs*, *The Psalms of Solomon*, *Philo of Alexandria*, *Flavius Josephus*, *LAB*, *Joseph and Aseneth*, *4 Book of Ezra*, and *2 Book of Baruch*. Such a rich comparative material contributes to the novelty of the book and enables the reader to discover both the similarities and differences between Paul, Greco-Roman, and Jewish authors. The study analyzes Romans 8 in its rhetorical context and brings to light the novelty of the Pauline view of the Spirit. The apostle portrays it in its primary cognitive, ethical, and communitarian function of making the believers similar to Christ and inculcating in them the Lord's mindset and attitudes. Paul presents the Spirit as dwelling within a person, similarly to God inhabiting the Jerusalem temple, and as the mediator of the resurrected life. In the original Pauline take, the Spirit enables a

close union between God and human beings in which the latter keep their freedom and distinctive personal traits **“Thus Speaks Ishtar of Arbela”** Robert P. Gordon, Hans Barstad, 2013-09-26 Thus Speaks Ishtar is a collection of essays about prophets and prophecy in the ancient Near East during the Neo Assyrian Period This was the time when some of Israel's greatest prophets emerged and we also have from the same general period a number of prophetic texts found on the site of the ancient Assyrian city of Nineveh The book examines the basic idea of prophecy and how this is shaped by the way we study the subject and it then presents a number of fresh insights on a range of prophetic topics These include the relationship between Israelite and other forms of prophecy in Assyria and Egypt and the relationship between what prophets said and the written forms in which their words were passed on Other topics of contemporary interest include what these prophetic texts have to say about the environment the place of intercession in Israelite and Assyrian religion and whether the message of the trailblazing Israelite prophets of the eighth century was basically about judgment and community ruin or about hope and community well being **Denying Her Voice: The Figure of Miriam in Ancient Jewish Literature**

Hanna K. Tervanotko, 2016-09-12 Hanna Tervanotko first analyzes the treatment and development of Miriam as a literary character in ancient Jewish texts taking into account all the references to this figure preserved in ancient Jewish literature from the exilic period to the early second century C E Exodus 15 20 21 Deuteronomy 24 8 9 Numbers 12 1 15 20 1 26 59 1 Chronicles 5 29 Micah 6 4 the Septuagint the Dead Sea Scrolls 4Q365 6 II 1 7 4Q377 2 I 9 4Q543 1 I 6 4Q545 1 I 5 4Q546 12 4 4Q547 4 I 10 4Q549 2 8 Jubilees 47 4 Ezekiel the Tragedian 18 Demetrius Chronographer frag 3 texts by Philo of Alexandria De vita contemplativa 87 Legum allegoriae 1 76 2 66 67 3 103 De agricultura 80 81 Liber antiquitatum biblicarum 9 10 20 8 and finally texts by Josephus Antiquitates judaicae 2 221 3 54 3 105 4 78 These texts demonstrate that the picture of Miriam preserved in the ancient Jewish texts is richer than the Hebrew Bible suggests The results provide a contradictory image of Miriam On the one hand she becomes a tool of Levitical politics whereas on the other she continues to enjoy a freer role People continued to interpret earlier literary traditions in light of new situations and interpretations varied in different contexts Second in light of poststructuralist literary studies that treat texts as reflections of specific social situations Tervanotko argues that the treatment of Miriam in ancient Jewish literature reflects mostly a reality in which women had little space as active agents Despite the general tendency to allow women only little room the references to Miriam suggest that at least some prominent women may have enjoyed occasional freedom **The Danielic Eschatological Hour in the Johannine Literature** Stefanos Mihalios, 2011-03-17 Stefanos Mihalios examines the uses of the hour in the writings of John and demonstrates the contribution of Danielic eschatology to John's understanding of this concept Mihalios begins by tracing the notion of an eschatological time in the Old Testament within expressions such as in that time and time of distress which also appear in the book of Daniel and relate to the eschatological hour found in Daniel Mihalios finds that even within the Jewish tradition there exists an anticipation of the fulfillment of the Danielic eschatological time since the eschatological hour

appears in the Jewish literature within contexts that allude to the Danielic end time events Mihalios moves on to examines the Johannine eschatological expressions and themes that have their source in Daniel finding evidence of clear allusions whenever the word hour arises Through this examination he concludes that for the Johannine Jesus use of the term hour indicates that the final hour of tribulation and resurrection as it is depicted in Daniel has arrived 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 **Out Here Down Under** E. A. Judge,2023-04-24 Out Here Down Under is a collection of documents and papers illuminating the development and character of ancient history as a discipline in the Antipodes It considers especially the distinctive and extraordinarily popular program championed by E A Judge of studying classical and biblical corpora together under one discipline with an emphasis on the interpretation of documentary sources In twenty chapters this volume considers such issues as the relationship between British and Antipodean scholarship the story and legacy of Antipodean scholars of the ancient world the nature and ideology of ancient history programs at schools and universities especially in NSW and at Macquarie the interaction between biblical and classical disciplines and the function of history in contemporary Australia These texts mostly written by Judge himself throughout his career appear here with new introductory notes outlining their historical significance for the discipline and Judge s own practice *Dictionary of the Old Testament: Prophets* G MCCONVILLE,MARK J BODA,2020-05-21 The writings of the prophets make up over a quarter of the Old Testament But perhaps no other portion of the Old Testament is more misunderstood by readers today For some prophecy conjures up knotted enigmas opaque oracles and terrifying visions of the future For others it raises expectations of a plotted out future to be reconstructed from disparate texts And yet the prophets have imprinted the language of faith and imagination with some of its most sublime visions of the future nations streaming to Zion a lion lying with a lamb and endlessly fruiting trees on the banks of a flowing river We might view the prophets as stage directors for Israel s unfolding drama of redemption Drawing inspiration from past acts in that drama and invoking fresh

words from its divine author these prophets speak a language of sinewed poetry their words and images arresting the ear and detonating in the mind For when Yahweh roars from Zion and thunders from Jerusalem the pastures of the shepherds dry up the crest of Carmel withers and the prophetic word buffets those selling the needy for a pair of sandals The Dictionary of the Old Testament Prophets is the only reference book of its kind Not only does it focus exclusively on the prophetic books it also plumbs their imagery of mountains and wilderness flora and fauna temple and Zion It maps and guides us through topics such as covenant and law exile and deliverance forgiveness and repentance and the Day of the Lord Here the nature of prophecy is searched out in its social historical literary and psychological dimensions as well as its synchronic spread of textual links and associations And the formation of the prophetic books into their canonical collection including the Book of the Twelve is explored and weighed for its significance Then too contemporary approaches such as canonical criticism conversation analysis editorial redaction criticism feminist interpretation literary approaches and rhetorical criticism are summed up and assayed Even the afterlife of these great texts is explored in articles on the history of interpretation as well as on their impact in the New Testament

New Perspectives on Old Testament Prophecy and History Rannfrid I. Thelle, Terje Stordalen, Mervyn E.J. Richardson, 2015-05-19 In New Perspectives on Old Testament Prophecy and History colleagues students and friends of Hans M Barstad offer essays in honour of his esteemed career in biblical studies Contributions on prophecy include the debate on prophets as historical figures the biblical books of Isaiah Ezekiel Hosea Amos and Micah and issues of methodology and interpretation Essays devoted to history address various historiographic issues as well as specific historical topics such as the monarchy in ancient Israel the relationship of Judah to Edom and the ritual of reading the law In ways that reflect Hans Barstad's innovative insights and methodological critiques this collection of essays probes beyond the oft trodden paths of biblical studies and challenges the status quo within the field

Pneumatology at the Beginning of the Third Millennium Kevin Wagner, Peter John McGregor, M. Isabella Naumann, 2023-12-01 The Holy Spirit who worked on the first Christian Pentecost continues to work in the church and the world today This being so the field of pneumatology the theology of the Holy Spirit should pique the interest of both the average Christian and the academic theologian perhaps more than it has in recent times This collection of chapters brings pneumatology into conversation with a wide variety of disciplines including scripture patristic and medieval theology and history The result is a scholarly monograph that enriches both pneumatology and the fields with which each contributor engages Furthermore with its attention on the work of the Spirit in the sacraments and the life of the church *Pneumatology at the Beginning of the Third Millennium* will help pastors and catechists in their ministries to understand more deeply the riches of the theology of the Third Person of the Trinity

Matthew's New David at the End of Exile Nicholas G. Piotrowski, 2016-09-07 Matthew crowds more Old Testament quotations and allusions into the prologue than anywhere else in his gospel In this volume Nicholas G Piotrowski demonstrates the narratological and rhetorical effects of such frontloading

Particularly seven formula quotations constellate to establish a redemptive historical setting inside of which the rest of the narrative operates This setting is defined by Old Testament expectations for David s great son to end Israel s exile and rule the nations Piotrowski contends that the rhetorical effect of this intertextual storytelling was to provide the Matthean community with an identity in a contentious atmosphere in terms of God s historical design for the ages now fulfilled in Jesus and his followers The Present State of Old Testament Studies in the Low Countries Klaas Spronk,2016-08-15 In The Present State of Old Testament Studies in the Low Countries fifteen leading scholars from Belgium and the Netherlands give an overview of their work This collection celebrating the seventy fifth anniversary of the Oudtestamentisch Werkgezelschap brings together the results of high quality research on many fields from computer assisted analysis to biblical theology from the archaeology of Palestine to early rabbinic exegesis from logotechnical analysis to delimitation criticism It shows that Old Testament research in Belgium and the Netherlands is multifaceted and innovative

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