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New Eyes for Reading J. S. Pobee, Bärbel von Wartenberg-Potter, 1987 *Feminist Theology from the Third World* Ursula King, 2015-02-12 This major new collection of readings demonstrates the range and vitality of feminist theology and its increasing influence on Christian women and men throughout the world Here are thirty eight key texts representing the voices of women in Africa Asia and Latin America as well as those working among minorities in places such as Israel the US and the Pacific The readings are grouped under five headings Doing Theology from Third World Women s Perspective Women s Oppression and Cries of Pain The Bible as a Source of Empowerment for Women Challenging Traditional Theological Thinking A Newly Emerging Spirituality All texts are placed in context by brief introductory comments while the main introduction to the whole book provides a helpful overview of the major issues and developments in Christian feminist thinking throughout the Third World and beyond Among the contributors are Chung Hyun Kyung Korea Ivone Gebara Brazil Kwok Pui lan Hong Kong Mercy Amba Oduyoye Ghana Delores S Williams USA **Postcolonial Imagination and Feminist Theology** Pui-lan Kwok, 2005-01-01 The burgeoning field of postcolonial studies argues that most theology has been formed in dominant cultures laden intrinsically with imperializing structures An essential task facing theology is thus to decolonize the mind and free Christianity from colonizing bias and structures Here in this truly groundbreaking study highly respected feminist theologian Kwok Pui lan offers the first full length theological treatment of what it means to do postcolonial feminist theology She explains her methodological basis and explores several specific topics including Christology pluralism and creation Women, Presbyterianism and Patriarchy Isabel Apawo Phiri, 2007 This is the first book by a Malawian woman theologian First released in 1997 it won an honorable mention in the Noma Award for Publishing in Africa in 1998 and is now updated here with a new introduction by the author The study traces the struggles and contribution of Chewa women to the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian Amongst the topics are female mediumships in traditional religion post missionary developments in Chigwirizano womens attempts to achieve some public manifestation of their personal relationship to God in open ministry and the current women s organisation in Nkhoma Synod Dr Isabel Apawo Phiri is in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Malawi Feminist Biblical Studies in the Twentieth Century Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, 2014-06-26 Chart the development of feminist approaches and theories of interpretation during the period when women first joined the ranks of biblical scholars This collection of essays on feminist biblical studies in the twentieth century seeks to explore four areas of inquiry demanding further investigation In the first section articles chart the beginnings and developments of feminist biblical studies as a conversation among feminists around the world The second section introduces reviews and discusses the hermeneutic religious spaces created by feminist biblical studies The third segment discusses academic methods of reading and interpretation that dismantle androcentric language and kyriarchal authority The fourth section returns to the first with work that transgresses academic boundaries in order to

exemplify the transforming inspiring and institutionalizing feminist work that has been and is being done to change religious mindsets of domination and to enable women to engage in critical readings of the Bible. Features Essays examine the rupture or break in the malestream reception history of the Bible. Exploration of the term feminism in different social cultural and theoretical religious locations. Authors from around the world present research and future directions for research challenging the next generation of feminist interpreters.

Return to Babel Priscilla Pope-Levison, John R. Levison, 1999-01-01 In *Return to Babel* each of ten historically significant biblical texts is interpreted by three scholars: one Latin American, one African, and one Asian. Geographic locales range from a tiny village in the Philippines to the city of Nairobi, Kenya, from Gwangju, South Korea, with its one million inhabitants, to the frontier city of Wiwili in the northern mountains of Nicaragua. The result is a collection of essays that shed new light on familiar texts and make the reader aware of the ways in which culture can shape our understanding of Scripture.

Secular Bioethics in Theological Perspective E.E. Shelp, 2012-12-06 Theologians and theologically educated participants in discussions of bioethics have been placed on the defensive during recent years. The dominance of religious perspectives and theological voices that marked the emergence and establishment of bioethics in the late 1960s and 1970s has eroded steadily as philosophers, lawyers, and others have relativized their role and influence at best or dismissed it entirely at worst. The secularization of bioethics, which has occurred for a variety of reasons, has prompted some prominent writers to reflect on what has been lost. Daniel Callahan, for example, writes whatever the ultimate truth status of religious perspectives, they have provided a way of looking at the world and understanding one's own life that has a fecundity and uniqueness not matched by philosophy, law, or political theory. Those of us who have lost our religious faith may be glad that we have discovered what we take to be the reality of things, but we can still recognize that we have also lost something of great value as well: the faith vision, insights, and experience of whole peoples and traditions who, no less than we unbelievers, struggled to make sense of things. That those goods are part of a garment we no longer want to wear does not make their loss anything other than still a loss, and it is not a negligible one.

2 **Genesis** Miguel A. De La Torre, 2011-10-23 This volume in the *Belief* series provides a new and interesting theological interpretation of Genesis through the themes of liberation and the concerns of the poor and marginalized. De La Torre wrestles with Genesis texts, remembering Jacob's wrestling at Peniel (Gen 32:24-32) and finds that there are consequences when we truly wrestle with the biblical text, struggling to see the face of God. This commentary provides theological and ethical insights that enable the book of Genesis to speak powerfully today.

Deborah's Daughters Joy A. Schroeder, 2014 Joy A. Schroeder offers the first in-depth exploration of the biblical story of Deborah, an authoritative judge, prophet, and war leader. For centuries, Deborah's story has challenged readers' traditional assumptions about the place of women in society. Schroeder shows how Deborah's story has fueled gender debates throughout history. An examination of the prophetess's journey through nearly two thousand years of Jewish and Christian interpretation reveals how the biblical account of

Deborah was deployed against women for women and by women who aspired to leadership roles in religious communities and society. Numerous women and men who supported women's aspirations to leadership used Deborah's narrative to justify female claims to political and religious authority. Opponents to women's public leadership endeavored to define Deborah's role as private or argued that she was a divinely authorized exception not to be emulated by future generations of women. Deborah's Daughters provides crucial new insight into the history of women in Judaism and Christianity and into women's past and present roles in the church, synagogue, and society.

Salvation in African Christianity Rodney L. Reed, David K. Ngaruiya, 2023-10-31 What must I do to be saved? That question raised in the book of Acts by the Philippian jailer is a question for the ages. Yet what even does it mean to be saved? Is salvation for this life or the next? Is it purely spiritual or does it have physical and material implications? Can salvation be lost? Do we determine who will be saved or does God? What role does Christ play in salvation? Such are the seemingly unending questions soteriology strives to answer. In this eighth volume from the Africa Society of Evangelical Theology, African theologians articulate their understanding of salvation and its widespread implications for life and practice in conversation with Scripture and the rich diversity of an African cultural context. Salvation is examined from historical, philosophical, and theological lenses, and scholars address topics as wide-ranging as conversion, ethnicity, fertility, poverty, prosperity, the Trinity, exclusivism, African Pentecostalism, rural community, eschatology, wholeness, and atonement. It is a powerful exploration of the holistic nature of salvation as articulated in Scripture and understood by the African church.

An Issue of Relevance Grant LeMarquand, 2004 As the center of the Christian world has migrated south, especially into Sub-Saharan Africa, a growing and dynamic African biblical scholarship has emerged. Prominent among the texts that have grabbed the interest of African biblical scholars is the gospel story of the woman with the flow of blood (Mark 5:25-34; Matthew 9:20-22; Luke 8:43-48). This book compares traditional North Atlantic scholarship on this gospel story with the new insights of African biblical studies in order to test the contention that these two versions of biblical scholarship are substantially different. In particular, this book argues that scholarships in the North Atlantic and African worlds differ in their conceptions of the goal of exegesis. For African scholars, practical hermeneutical concerns are considered central to the exegetical task.

Truly Our Sister Elizabeth A. Johnson, 2006-02-28 The author offers an interpretation of Mary that is theologically sound, spiritually empowering, ethically challenging, socially liberating, and ecumenically fruitful. She construes the image of Mary so as to be a source of blessing rather than blight for women's lives in both religious and political terms.

Meeting God on the Cross Arnfríður Guðmundsdóttir, 2010 The cross of Christ has proven to be no less of a stumbling block for Christians living in the end of the twentieth century and the beginning of the twenty-first than it was in the first century when the newly established community of friends and followers of Jesus Christ sought to define the foundation of their faith over against the critiques of their Jewish and Greek contemporaries. This book presents a theological reception of the contemporary feminist challenge to classical christology by means of an explicit feminist retrieval and reconstruction of a

theology of the cross Gudmundsdottir argues that a feminist theology of the cross serves a dual purpose in feminist christology it discloses the patriarchal distortion of traditional christology and can also reveal lost dimensions in the understanding of the person and work of Jesus Christ Although Gudmundsdottir argues that feminist critique is an indispensable element of contemporary christology she also claims that there is a redemptive message in the cross of Christ that is retrievable for women today Despite its potential for abuse and indeed its well documented history of misuse against women in the past a theology of the cross proclaims Jesus as a divine co sufferer who brings good news to the poor and oppressed and as such can be a source of healing and empowerment for suffering women The constructive task of this book is to show that a theology of the cross can indeed become a theology of hope today offering women meaning and strength from a God who takes human form and enters redemptively into their situations of suffering

Introducing Feminist Theology Anne M. Clifford, 2001 *Introducing Feminist Theology* responds to the questions What is feminist theology and Why is it important by considering the perspectives of women from around the globe who have very diverse life experience and relationships to God Church and creation Clifford introduces the major forms of feminist theology radical reformist and reconstructionist and highlights some of their specific characteristics

Faith and Feminism Phyllis Trible, B. Diane Lipsett, 2014-10-17 *Faith and Feminism* brings together leading voices in biblical studies inter religious encounters theology and ethics Originally delivered as part of the Phyllis Trible Lecture Series at Wake Forest University School of Divinity 2003 2013 these essays demonstrate the breadth of feminist interpretation on compelling topics interpretation of sacred texts Judeo Christian and Islamic perspectives gender and sexuality race and cultural identity and ecology and religion An international group of writers both established scholars and new voices contribute Readers can explore the impact of feminisms on faiths and faiths on feminisms

Helpmates, Harlots, and Heroes Alice Ogden Bellis, In this comprehensive book the first of its kind the author shares the work of many feminist biblical scholars who have examined women s stories in the last twenty five years These stories are powerful accounts of women in the Old Testament stories that have profoundly affected how women understand themselves Publisher description

Hearing the New Testament Joel B. Green, 1995 Exciting approaches to biblical interpretation are introduced in this volume by contributors who are distinguished as leaders in the field of New Testament studies Each chapter introduces a particular approach to interpretation and demonstrates with biblical texts how that approach can be used by students and pastors

Fortress Commentary on the Bible Matthew J. M. Coomber, Hugh R. Page Jr., Gale A. Yee, 2015-04-01 The *Fortress Commentary on the Bible* Old Testament and Apocrypha presents a balanced synthesis of current scholarship enabling readers to interpret Scripture for a complex and pluralistic world The contributors bring a rich diversity of perspectives to the task of connecting solid historical critical analysis of the Scripture with sensitivity to theological cultural and interpretive issues arising in our encounter with the text The contributors represent a broad array of theological commitment Protestants Catholics Jews and others The introductory

articles and section introductions in the volume discuss the dramatic challenges that have shaped contemporary interpretation of the Old Testament and Apocrypha Individual book articles provide an introduction and commentary on key sense units that are explored through the lenses of three critical questions The text in its ancient context What did the text probably mean in its original historical and cultural context The text in the interpretive tradition How have centuries of reading and interpreting shaped our understanding of the text The text in contemporary discussion What are the unique challenges and interpretive questions that arise for readers and hearers of the text today The result is a commentary that is comprehensive and useful for preaching teaching and research *Reformed and Feminist* Johanna W. H. Van

Wijk-Bos,1991-01-01 Explores the nature and function of Biblical authority in Christian feminism Drawing on her personal experiences of an early childhood spent in the Nazi occupied Netherlands and an adolescence in a faith community with a strong Calvinist cast the author illustrates the ways in which Biblical authority undergirds and expands feminist perspectives back cover

Power and Marginality in the Abraham Narrative - Second Edition Hemchand Gossai,2010-01-01 Who will speak for Hagar or Isaac or Sarah or the daughters of Lot With an interpretive trajectory that moves from the margin to the center this book gives voice to the marginalized and voiceless in the Abraham Narratives Further this approach is based on the premise that there is a continuum of power in the various characters in these narratives and that the most powerful are those who are lodged at the center while those with the least power are on the margin or beyond The intent of this study is to direct and perhaps re direct our attention to the text and with fresh eyes seek a sometimes radical realignment of roles and power It is true that many of the characters focused on in this book are women This is not however only a book about women though clearly women are the principal characters on the margin

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