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# New Epigraphic Evidence From The Biblical Period

**Oded Lipschits**



## **New Epigraphic Evidence From The Biblical Period:**

New Epigraphic Evidence from the Biblical Period Robert Deutsch, Michael Heltzer, 1995      **Ancient Hebrew**

**Inscriptions** Graham I. Davies, 2004      **Israel** Daniel I. Block, 2008-10-01 A collection of essays responding to the radical claims that Israel and its history actually began following the Babylonian exile and that the history of Israel we read about in the Bible is a fictionalized account      **Torah** Irmtraud Fischer, Mercedes Navarro Puerto, 2011-11-10 This volume is the first in The Bible and Women series It presents a history of the reception of the Bible as embedded in Western cultural history with a special focus on the history of women and issues of gender It introduces the series explaining the choice of the Hebrew canon in connection with the Christian tradition and preparing the way for a changed view of women throughout the series The contributors explore the gendered significance of the canonical writings as well as the process of their canonization and the social historical background of ancient Near Eastern women's lives both of which play key roles in the series Turning to the Pentateuch essays address a variety of texts and issues still relevant today such as creation and male female identity in the image of God women's roles in the genealogies of the Pentateuch and in salvation history the rights and responsibilities of women according to the Hebrew Bible's legal and ritual texts and how archaeology and iconography can illustrate the texts of the Torah Contributors include Sophie D. Mare Lafont Dorothea Erbele Kster Karin Finsterbusch Irmtraud Fischer Mercedes Garcia Bachmann Thomas Hieke Carol Meyers Mercedes Navarro Puerto Jorunn Kland Ursula Rapp Donatella Scaiola Silvia Schroer Jopie Siebert Hommes and Adriana Valerio      **From David to Gedaliah** Bob Becking, 2007 The ten essays in this volume all deal with various aspects of the interpretation of the Book of Kings Bob Becking tries to set a course between Scylla and Charibdis Both minimalism and maximalism are avoided by trying to apply a variety of methods narratology historical criticism and theological analysis This implies that extra biblical evidence the Tell Dan inscription Assyrian royal inscriptions West Semitic seal inscriptions are taken into account Selected texts from this biblical book are read on the basis of a three dimensional matrix 1 the narrative character of the story stories 2 the value and function of extra biblical material be it of an epigraphical or an archaeological character 3 the art of history writing both ancient and modern The essays are arranged according to the order in which the relevant texts or their main characters figure in the Book of Kings Originally published between 1987 and 2005 they have been updated for publication in the present collection      **I Chronicles 1-9** Gary N. Knoppers, 2003-01-01 In his latest addition to the esteemed Anchor Bible Commentaries scholar Gary Knoppers examines one of the most neglected books of the Old Testament and established its importance as a key to understanding the nation of Israel Who were the Israelites Was Israel's first king Saul a hero or a disaster Was David a gifted and accomplished leader or a murderer and a cheat Did Solomon preside over the most glorious epoch in Israelite history or did he lead the nation into a fateful decline In I Chronicles the distinguished scholar Gary Knoppers addresses these questions through a thoughtful and exacting reading of one of the last books of the Hebrew Bible

He shows that Chronicles which contains a variety of viewpoints on the major events and people provides a distinct perspective on much of Israel's past especially the monarchy. He discusses how the chronicler's introduction to the people of Israel redefines Israel itself, explains and defends the transition from Saul to David and shows how the Davidic-Solomonic monarchy was not only a time of incomparable achievement and glory but also the period during which the nation's most important public institutions—the Davidic dynasty, the Jerusalem Temple, the priests, and the Levites—took formative shape. I Chronicles, part of a two-volume set, is the first to employ systematically the Dead Sea Scrolls to reconstruct the biblical author's text. Knoppers reveals how Chronicles is related to and creatively drawn from many earlier biblical books and presents a fascinating look at its connections in both compositional style and approach to the historical writings of ancient Mesopotamia and classical Greece. Featuring a new translation and an extensive introduction that incorporates up-to-date research, this volume replaces the Anchor Bible I Chronicles commentary written by Jacob Myers in 1965. *Tradition and Innovation in the Ancient Near East* Alfonso Archi, 2015-01-23 In July 2011 the International Association for Assyriology met in Rome, Italy, for 5 days to deliver and listen to papers on the theme Tradition and Innovation in the Ancient Near East. This volume, the proceedings of the conference, contains more than 40 of the papers read at the 57th annual Rencontre, including 3 plenary lectures, papers, many papers directly connected with the theme, as well as a workshop on parents and children. The papers covered every period of Mesopotamian history from the third millennium through the end of the first millennium B.C.E. The attendees were warmly hosted by faculty and students from the Università di Roma La Sapienza. *Phoenicia* J. Brian Peckham, 2014-10-30 Phoenicia has long been known as the homeland of the Mediterranean seafarers who gave the Greeks their alphabet. But along with this fairly well-known reality, many mysteries remain in part because the record of the coastal cities and regions that the people of Phoenicia inhabited is fragmentary and episodic. In this magnum opus, the late Brian Peckham examines all of the evidence currently available to paint as complete a portrait as is possible of the land, its history, its people, and its culture. In fact, it was not the Phoenicians but the Canaanites who invented the alphabet; what distinguished the Phoenicians in their turn was the transmission of the alphabet, which was a revolutionary invention to everyone they met. The Phoenicians were traders and merchants, the Tyrians especially thriving in the back and forth of barter in copper for Levantine produce. They were artists, especially the Sidonians, known for gold and silver masterpieces engraved with scenes from the stories they told and which they exchanged for iron and eventually steel, and they were builders like the Byblians who taught the alphabet and numbers as elements of their trade. When the Greeks went west, the Phoenicians went with them. Italy was the first destination; settlements in Spain eventually followed, but Carthage in North Africa was a uniquely Phoenician foundation. The Atlantic Spanish settlements retained their Phoenician character, but the Mediterranean settlements in Spain, Sicily, Sardinia, and Malta were quickly converted into resource centers for the North African colony of Carthage, a colony that came to eclipse the influence of the Levantine coastal city-states. An emerging independent Western

Phoenicia left Tyre free to consolidate its hegemony in the East It became the sole west Asiatic agent of the Assyrian Empire But then the Babylonians let it all slip away and the Persians intent on war and world domination wasted their own and everyone s time trying to dominate the irascible and indomitable Greeks The Punic West Carthage made the same mistake until it was handed off to the Romans But Phoenicia had been born in a Greek matrix and in time had the sense and good grace to slip quietly into the dominant and sustaining Occidental culture This complicated history shows up in episodes and anecdotes along a frangible and fractured timeline Individual men and women come forward in their artifacts amulets or seals There are king lists and alliances companies and city assemblies Years or centuries are skipped in the twinkling of any eye and only occasionally recovered Phoenicia like all history is a construct a product of historiography an answer to questions The history of Phoenicia is the history of its cities in relationship to each other and to the peoples cities and kingdoms who nourished their curiosity and their ambition It is written by deduction and extrapolation by shaping hard data into malleable evidence by working from the peripheries of their worlds to the centers where they lived by trying to uncover their mentalities plans beliefs suppositions and dreams in the residue of their products and accomplishments For this reason the subtitle *Episodes and Anecdotes from the Ancient Mediterranean* is a particularly appropriate description of Peckham s masterful posthumous volume the fruit of a lifetime of research into the history and culture of the Phoenicians Identifying Biblical Persons In Northwest Semitic Inscriptions Of 1200 - 539 B.c.e. Lawrence J. Mykytiuk, 2004 This book establishes the first comprehensive system for evaluating potential identifications of persons mentioned in the Hebrew Bible with persons mentioned in Northwest Semitic inscriptions Then it delineates a first ever corpus consisting only of inscriptions that name biblical persons Paperback edition available from the Society of Biblical Literature [www.sbl site org](http://www.sbl-site.org) *Family and Household Religion in Ancient Israel and the Levant* Rainer Albertz, Rüdiger Schmitt, 2012-04-12 During the past several decades family and household religion has become a topic of Old Testament scholarship in its own right fed by what were initially three distinct approaches the religious historical approach the gender oriented approach and the archaeological approach The first pursues answers to questions of the commonality and difference between varieties of family religion and describes the household and family religions of Mesopotamia Syria Ugarit Israel Philistia Egypt Greece and Rome Gender oriented approaches also contribute uniquely important insights to family and household religion Pioneers of this sort of investigation show that although women in ancient Israelite societies were very restricted in their participation in the official cult there were familial rituals performed in domestic environments in which women played prominent roles especially as related to fertility childbirth and food preparation Archaeologists have worked to illuminate many aspects of this family religion as enacted by and related to the nuclear family unit and have found evidence that domestic cults were more important in Israel than has previously been understood One might even conceive of every family as having actively partaken in ritual activities within its domestic environment *Family and Household Religion in Ancient Israel and the Levant* analyzes

the appropriateness of the combined term family and household religion and identifies the types of family that existed in ancient Israel on the basis of both literary and archaeological evidence Comparative evidence from Iron Age Philistia Transjordan Syria and Phoenicia is presented This monumental book presents a typology of cult places that extends from domestic cults to local sanctuaries and state temples It details family religious beliefs as expressed in the almost 3 000 individual Hebrew personal names that have so far been recorded in epigraphic and biblical material The Hebrew onomasticon is further compared with 1 400 Ammonite Moabite Aramean and Phoenician names These data encompass the vast majority of known Hebrew personal names and a substantial sample of the names from surrounding cultures In this impressive compilation of evidence the authors describe the variety of rites performed by families at home at a neighborhood shrine or at work Burial rituals and the ritual care for the dead are examined A comprehensive bibliography extensive appendixes and several helpful indexes round out the masterful textual material to form a one volume compendium that no scholar of ancient Israelite religion and archaeology can afford not to own

Reflections on the Silence of God Bob E.J.H. Becking, 2013-10-02 In their recent book *The Silent God* Marjo Korpel and Johannes de Moor presented a provocative view on the concept of divine silence in ancient Israel In their view divine silence can be explained as an answer to a variety of circumstances Additionally they opt for the view that divine silence needs to be answered by appropriate human conduct The essays in this volume applaud and challenge their views from different perspectives exegetical ancient Near Eastern semantic philosophical etc Some authors hint at the view that divine silence should be construed as an indication of divine absence Korpel and De Moor give a learned response to their critics Contributors include Bob Becking Joel Burnett Meindert Dijkstra Walter Dietrich Matthijs de Jong Paul Sanders Marcel Sarot Anne Mareike Wetter Marjo Korpel and Johannes C de Moor

Age of Empires Oded Lipschits, 2021-07-28 Storage jars of many shapes and sizes were in widespread use in the ancient world transporting and storing agricultural products such as wine and oil crucial to agriculture economy trade and subsistence From the late 8th to the 2nd century BCE the oval storage jars typical of Judah were often stamped or otherwise marked in the late 8th and early 7th century BCE with lmlk stamp impressions later in the 7th century with concentric circle incisions or rosette stamp impressions in the 6th century after the fall of Jerusalem with lion stamp impressions and in the Persian Ptolemaic and Seleucid periods late 6th late 2nd centuries BCE with yhw stamp impressions At the same time several ad hoc systems of stamp impressions appeared private stamp impressions were used on the eve of Sennacherib's campaign and h stamp impressions after the destruction of Jerusalem and yr lm impressions after the establishment of the Hasmonean state While administrative systems that stamped storage jars are known elsewhere in the ancient Near East the phenomenon in Judah is unparalleled in its scale variety and continuity spanning a period of some 600 years without interruption This is the first attempt to consider the phenomenon as a whole and to develop a unified theory that would explain the function of these stamp impressions and shed new light on the history of Judah during six centuries of

subjugation to the empires that ruled the region as a vassal kingdom in the age of the Assyrian Egyptian and Babylonian empires and as a province under successive Babylonian Persian Ptolemaic and Seleucid rule

**Textbook of Aramaic Ostraca from Idumea, Volume 2** Bezalel Porten, Ada Yardeni, 2016-09-19 Since 1991 some 2 000 Aramaic ostraca deriving from the south of Israel have appeared on the antiquities market and are now scattered in 9 museums and libraries and 21 private collections Of these the majority are still not formally published and in this second volume in the series Bezalel Porten continues the publication of this important corpus of 4th century B C E economic texts With the expert epigraphic assistance of Ada Yardeni and hand copies by her as well Porten here provides the second volume of texts organized by dossier based on the primary personage cited in the text Color photographs where available ceramic descriptions hand copies transcription translation and commentary are provided for each text along with tables of seven grain dossiers This publication will become the primary resource for information on these texts which provide insight into the economic social and religious lives of Idumeans in the late Persian and early Hellenistic periods

**Past Links** Shlomo Izre'el, Shlomo Izre'el, Itamar Singer, Ran Zadok, 1998 Selected contents of this volume 1998 collected in honor of Anson F Rainey include Daniel Sivan The Use of QTL and YQTL Forms in the Ugaritic Verbal System Edward L Greenstein New Readings in the Kirta Epic Alan Millard Books in the Late Bronze Age in the Levant Richard S Hess Occurences of Canaan in Late Bronze Age Archives of the West Semitic World Gershon Galil Ashtaroth in the Amarna Period Jun Ikeda The Akkadian Language of Emar Texts Related to a Diviner's Family Agustinus Gianto Mood and Modality in Classical Hebrew Masamichi Yamada The Family of Zu Ba la the Diviner and the Hittites Mario Liverani How to Kill Abdi Ashirta EA 101 Once Again M Dietrich and O Loretz Amurru Yaman und die Agaischen Inseln nach den Ugaritischen Texten Ran Zadok Notes on Borsippian Documentation of the 8th 5th Centuries B C Zipora Cochavi Rainey A Note on the Coordinating Particle ma in the Old Akkadian Letter Greeting Formula Ignacio Marquez Rowe Notes on the Hurro Akkadian of Alalah in the Mid Second Millennium B C E Israel Oriental Studies has ceased publication with volume 20

**In the Service of the King** Nili S Fox, 2000-12-31 Titles have always been conferred on persons both to identify their functions in society and to assign honorary status In Egypt even more than in Mesopotamia function related and honorary titles were so valued that officials and functionaries of varying stations collected the titles accrued in their lifetime and preserved them in a titulary the ancient equivalent of a resume Israelites serving at the royal courts in Jerusalem and Samaria or in local administrations also held title but the sources suggest far fewer of them than their neighbors Nili Fox analyzes the titles and roles of civil officials and functionaries in Israel and Judah during the monarchy including key ministers of the central government regional administrators and palace attendants The nineteen titles fall into three categories status related titles function related titles and miscellaneous designations that could be held by a variety of officials Fox sets these Israelite and Judahite titles in their ancient context through extensive study of Egyptian Akkadian and Ugaritic records She also draws upon the corpus of Hebrew epigraphic material which allows her to explore

economic components of state organization such as royal land grants supply networks and systems of accounting which would be impossible to understand on the basis of the Hebrew Bible alone Fox also treats the widely debated issue of whether Israelite state organization was influenced by foreign models and if so how much The evidence of non Hebrew sources offers little concrete material to substantiate theories that Israel modeled its government after a foreign prototype and Fox offers a more finessed approach Many features of Israelite administration are best explained as basic elements of any monarchic structure in the ancient Near East that developed to satisfy the needs of an evolving local system Other seemingly foreign features have a long tradition in Canaan and probably were naturally assimilated Fox recognizes the interconnections between the cultures in the region but emphasizes the need to closely examine the Israelite system with internal evidence

**Ancient Ammon** B. MacDonald, Younker, 2023-11-13 This work is a presentation on a people of Transjordan known to readers of the Bible as a neighbour and often an enemy of first millennium B C Israel Topics include a review of archaeological research in Ammon the emergence of the Ammonites and Ammonite territory and sites The Aramaeans Edward Lipiński, 2000 In order to present the Aramean history during some six hundred years down to the seventh century B C it was necessary to analyze a wide range of sources mainly cuneiform epigraphic and biblical Chapter I deals with Aramean pre history and proto history while chapter II examines the question of the alleged relationship between the Hebrew forefathers and the ancient Arameans Chapters III to XIV give a relatively accurate description of the territory of each historically attested Aramean group or state and present a detailed narrative of political events Chapter XIV the most extensive considers the situation of the Arameans in Babylonia also in relation to the Chaldeans and to the North Arabian tribes Chapters XV to XVIII deal with Aramean institutions economy legal practices and religion Special attention is paid to linguistic features of the available evidence when they can help resolving historical questions The book concludes with an extensive general index and with an index of biblical sources

Puzzling Out the Past Marilyn J. Lundberg, Steven Fine, Wayne T. Pitard, 2012-05-03 Bruce Zuckerman has transformed the way we look at ancient Semitic inscriptions The series of articles included here honour his many contributions through discussions of a wide variety of inscriptional materials Biblical texts archaeology lexicography and teaching methodology

A Corpus of Ammonite Inscriptions Walter E. Aufrecht, 2019-05-22 This second edition of A Corpus of Ammonite Inscriptions presents all of the published inscriptions that have been identified as Ammonite in one volume Each entry is accompanied by a complete bibliography a physical description and details about its location a photograph and or drawing relevant linguistic information and a history of the inscription s interpretation The discovery of the Amman Theater Inscription Amman Citadel Inscription Tall S r n Bottle isb n Ostraca and Tall al Mazar Ostraca opened a new chapter in the study of ancient Northwest Semitic inscriptions with the recognition and analysis of the language and script of ancient Ammon These new discoveries prompted a reclassification of a number of epigraphs previously identified as Hebrew Phoenician or Aramaic Since the first edition of this corpus the



discussion of the criteria used to classify inscriptions as Ammonite including provenance language onomastics paleography and iconography has advanced considerably In addition the number of known inscriptions has increased This updated edition includes 254 additional inscriptions four new appendixes and in many cases new and improved images     **The Hebrew Bible and History: Critical Readings** Lester L. Grabbe, 2018-12-27 These critical readings explore the history of ancient Israel from the Late Bronze Age to the Persian period as it relates to the Bible Selected by one of the world's leading scholars of biblical history the texts are drawn from a range of highly respected international scholars and from a variety of historical and religious perspectives presenting the key voices of the debate in one convenient volume Divided into five sections each featuring an introduction by Lester Grabbe the volume first covers general methodological principles before following the chronology of Israel's earliest history including two sections on specific cases studies the reforms of Josiah and the wall of Nehemiah A final chapter summarizes many of the historical principles that emerge in the course of studying Israelite history and an annotated bibliography points researchers towards further readings and engagements with these key themes

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