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Mari and the Early Israelite Experience Abraham Malamat, 1989 In 1936 a French archaeological expedition to Mari the capital of a kingdom on the Middle Euphrates in Syria uncovered an archive of some 25 000 cuneiform tablets Examining this huge corpus of Old Babylonian documents Malamat shows how they reveal a vivid picture of Mesopotamia at a time when the Israelites were in their earliest formative stage *Mari and the Bible* Avrāhām Malāmāt, 1998 Twenty two old and new essays comparing the Old Babylonian Mari texts with the Hebrew scriptures and early history of Israel are conveniently assembled in this book 1 Mary and the West Syria Palestine and the Mediterranean region 2 Prophecy dealing with Mari s prophetic texts and Biblical Prophecy 3 Customs and Society **God in Translation** Mark S. Smith, 2010-06-28 God in Translation offers a substantial extraordinarily broad survey of ancient attitudes toward deities from the Late Bronze Age through ancient Israel and into the New Testament Looking closely at relevant biblical texts and at their cultural contexts Mark S Smith demonstrates that the biblical attitude toward deities of other cultures is not uniformly negative as is commonly supposed He traces the historical development of Israel s one god worldview linking it to the rise of the surrounding Mesopotamian empires Smith s study also produces evidence undermining a common modern assumption among historians of religion that polytheism is tolerant while monotheism is prone to intolerance and violence **"The Place is Too Small for Us"** R. P. Gordon, 1995 The title of this volume is of course taken from 2 Kgs 6 1 where the prophetic group about Elisha point out that their accomodation is too cramped It seemed an apt comment on the capacity of any proposed volume to house and adequate representation of the work that has recently been done on Israelite prophecy To this I now have to add the all too ironic confession that the so called pre classical prophets including Elisha and his colleagues could not be accomodated in the present volume Let no one complain about being misled by the subtitle when the title is so honest there are thirty six items of varying legnth and they divide almost equally between journal articles and excerpts from volumes some of thes of composite authorship Naturally they represent one individual s selection from within his personal reading and this itself accounts for only a fraction of the vast scholarly output on the prophets whether since 1875 or since 1975 It will be apparent at several places in the volume that I take with great seriousness the study of Near Eastern non Israelite prophecy as background to the Israelite phenomenon so that the first short section The Near Eastern Background was unavoidable Editor s preface The Urim and Thummim Cornelis Van Dam, 1997 This is the first exhaustive study of the Urim and Thummim since 1824 and in this book Van Dam sets out to rectify that lack of attention He investigates all of the biblical data concerning this enigmatic oracular means of high priestly revelation and its connection in the historical books of the Old Testament with the common phrase to enquire of Yahweh God After surveying the history of interpretation and the treatment of the terms in the various versions and translations Van Dam examines the implications of similar oracular devices and priestly dress within the larger cultural context of the ancient Near East He places the Urim and Thummim

within the context of divine revelation and human inquiry and the corollary prohibition of divination in ancient Israel He concludes that the breastplate functioned as a pouch to hold the Urim and Thummim which therefore clearly were tangible objects Van Dam traces the use of this oracular instrument through the early monarchy under David from the time of Joshua through the early monarchy under David and its apparent disappearance by the time of the classical prophets where a shift to primarily verbal oracles occurs Concurrent with his study of the history of the oracle Van Dam interacts with current discussion on the nature and process of God's revelation to humankind *Judges 1* Mark S. Smith, Elizabeth Bloch-Smith, 2021 This groundbreaking volume presents a new translation of the text and detailed interpretation of almost every word or phrase in the book of Judges drawing from archaeology and iconography textual versions biblical parallels and extrabiblical texts many never noted before Archaeology also serves to show how a story of the Iron II period employed visible ruins to narrate supposedly early events from the so called period of the Judges The synchronic analysis for each unit sketches its characters and main themes as well as other literary dynamics The diachronic redactional analysis shows the shifting settings of units as well as their development commonly due to their inner textual reception and reinterpretation The result is a remarkably fresh historical critical treatment of 1 1 10 5 Family Religion in Babylonia, Syria and Israel Karel van der Toorn, 2023-08-14 This volume deals with the religious practices of the family in the ancient Babylonian Syrian and Israelite civilizations On the basis of a wealth of documents from both the private and the literary realm the book gives an exhaustive description and analysis of the rites of the ancestor cult and the devotion to local gods The author demonstrates the role of these two aspects of family religion in the identity construction of its followers The section dealing with Israel pays particular attention to the relationship between family religion and state religion The emergence of the state religion under King Saul marked the beginning of a competition between civil and private religion Though the two had great influence upon each other the tension between them was never resolved A study of their interaction proves to be a key for the understanding of the development of Israelite religion during the monarchic period The book is of particular importance to biblical scholars Assyriologists and all those interested in the history of ancient Near Eastern religion *Ethnicity and Identity in Ancient Israel* Kenton L. Sparks, 1998 From the introduction When we speak of ethnicity we bring into view a particular kind of sentiment about group identity wherein groups of individuals view themselves as being alike by virtue of their common ancestry It is something of a truism to point out that ethnicity has played an important role in the history of Judaism both in the postbiblical era and prior to it The reason for this interest is twofold First in virtually every discipline of the humanities there seems to be a general unhappiness with the superficial way that scholars have handled the issues of culture and identity More specifically with respect to ancient Israel recent biblical scholarly activity both literary and historical has raised serious doubts about the supposed origins and antiquity of Israelite ethnicity With this agenda in view Kent Sparks provides a summary of current studies in ethnicity and ethnic identity then moves to a discussion of Israel's ancient Near

Eastern context and expressions of ethnic identity in the written remains from surrounding nations Turning next to ancient Israel itself he examines texts generally considered early in Israel s history for information relevant to Israel s ethnic identity Sparks then investigates the witness of the prophets and the historical materials relating to the Judean monarchy and the exilic period looking for expressions of ethnic sentiment His research will likely prove to be the foundation on which future study of the topic will be built Pondering the Spade David B. Schreiner,2019-04-17

The close relationship between the Old Testament and archaeology goes without saying However the methodological nuances involved are often either underappreciated or ignored Using William Dever s idea of convergence this work attempts to flesh out details on how archaeology and Old Testament studies merge It examines some of the most important archaeological finds to date and determines that whether through a broad or narrow convergence the history of research has shown that these two separate disciplines exhibit a tendency to inform one another In the case of Old Testament studies these convergences may even be paradigm shifting In every case the convergences are historically and culturally informative and therefore illuminate the depth of the biblical text **Women, Crime and Punishment in Ancient Law and Society** Elisabeth Meier

Tetlow,2004-12-28 Crime and punishment criminal law and its administration are areas of ancient history that have been explored less than many other aspects of ancient civilizations Throughout history women have been affected by crime both as victims and as offenders Yet in the ancient world customary laws were created by men formal laws were written by men and both were interpreted and enforced by men Israelite Religions Richard S. Hess,2007-10-15 Archaeological excavation in the Holy Land has exploded with the resurgence of interest in the historical roots of the biblical Israelites Israelite Religions offers Bible students and interested lay leaders a survey of the major issues and approaches that constitute the study of ancient Israelite religion Unique among other books on the subject Israelite Religions takes the Bible seriously as a historical source balancing the biblical material with relevant evidence from archaeological finds **An Excellent Fortress for His**

Armies, a Refuge for the People” Richard E. Averbeck,K. Lawson Younger Jr.,2020-07-10 James Hoffmeier is a giant in the field of Egyptology Among his many publications are two volumes of archaeological reports from Tell el Borg where he led excavations from 1999 to 2008 He is also well known for his interest in how ancient Egypt and the biblical world intersected having edited and written several books on the subject including the recent Did I Not Bring Israel Out of Egypt Biblical Archaeological and Egyptological Perspectives on the Exodus Narratives published by Eisenbrauns Dedicated to Hoffmeier this volume features essays written by more than thirty of his colleagues former students and friends The contributions cover the second and first millennia BCE from the Egyptian Old Kingdom through the Persian period as well as New Testament times The subjects covered include archaeology biblical studies Egyptology and of course how these fields intersect with one another Among the many contributors are Aaron A Burke Deirdre Fulton Rick Hess Edmund Meltzer Alan Millard Steven Ortiz Donald B Redford Gary A Rendsburg and Nili Shupak This volume will be of interest to scholars and students who

following in the footsteps of Hoffmeier are interested in how the biblical world interacted with ancient Egypt and the ancient Near East *Intertextuality in Ugarit and Israel* Johannes de Moor, 2021-10-25 In modern literary studies intertextuality is at the centre of interest Although the relationship between texts has always been an important aspect of Old Testament studies especially in literary criticism the scale of comparison has broadened including for example the interrelationships between the First Second and Third Isaiah or the whole Book of the Twelve These relatively new approaches raise a number of methodical questions which were addressed at the Tenth Joint Meeting of the British Society for Old Testament Study and the Dutch Oudtestamentisch Werkgezelschap held at Oxford 22nd to 25th July 1997 Did the ancient authors have a well defined concept of a book How did they relate to the literary work of their predecessors and contemporaries Can we trace the theological motifs behind their use of other literary compositions What does an ancient version reveal about the way it interpreted its source text One of the problems confronting biblical scholars in this kind of research is the lack of controllable models Therefore it is useful to study the work of the Ugaritic chief priest Ilimilku whose three major literary compositions provide us with a unique possibility to monitor intertextual relationships in the work of one and the same ancient author Ugaritic and other ancient Near Eastern parallels help us to understand how the Priestly writer re interpreted the Yahwistic account of the creation of mankind Apparently intertextuality in Israel is a phenomenon which cannot properly be understood without taking other literature from the ancient world into account **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

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Schroeder,2025-03-03 Prophecy in the Hebrew Bible Old Testament has long been regarded as fundamentally different from the divinatory methods of ancient pagans while the pagans sought out and solicited messages from the gods the Hebrew prophets received revelation spontaneously at the initiative of Israel's deity The trouble with this dichotomy between solicited and spontaneous revelation is that it overlooks or misreads a number of ancient sources and it obscures the similarities between Hebrew and other societies of the ancient Middle East In this book Ryan D Schroeder re-examines the evidence for prophecy both in the Hebrew Bible and in documents excavated in Israel Palestine Syria Jordan and Iraq since the late nineteenth century He shows that prophecies were regularly solicited across ancient West Asia Moreover the spontaneity of Israelite revelation is largely a mirage produced by ancient Hebrew scribes and reinforced by modern scholars intent on establishing the uniqueness and superiority of biblical religion The Spirit of the Lord Came Upon Me' Lester L. Grabbe,2024-01-11 Lester Grabbe here distills his wide body of work on the subject of prophecy The volume considers prophecy in different cultural contexts across ancient Israel and surrounding areas Beginning with a consideration of prophecy in the Hebrew Bible Grabbe then looks at it as phenomenon in the ancient near east including Mesopotamia Egypt and the Levant From this background in the immediate context of ancient Israel Grabbe then widens the cultural lens to consider prophecy in more global environments including Africa and the Americas and recent examples of pseudo biblical prophets such as Joseph Smith In the final part of the book Grabbe then analyses these different prophetic types and forms looking at the continuing traditions of prophecy alongside their ancient roots **Of Prophets' Visions and the Wisdom of Sages** Heather A. McKay,David J. A. Clines,1997-01-01 Old Testament prophecy and wisdom are two of the main themes with which Norman Whybray formerly of the University of Hull has concerned himself in his highly productive and innovative scholarly career In honour of his seventieth birthday a distinguished international group of scholars have expressed their personal and professional admiration for him with essays that Are particularly rich And significant The roll call of contributors reads Brenner Brueggemann Cazelles Clements Clines Coggins Crenshaw Eaton Gelston Gordon Goulder Grabbe Jeppesen Knibb Mayes Mettinger Soggin and Williamson Studies in the Hebrew Bible, Qumran, and the Septuagint James C. VanderKam,Peter W. Flint,Emanuel Tov,2006-01-01 With contributions by many of his colleagues and former students this volume pays homage to Eugene Ulrich Chief Editor of the Cave 4 Biblical Scrolls and a foremost expert on the Biblical Scrolls the Canon of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament and the Septuagint In line with Professor Ulrich's areas of scholarship and interest the almost 30 essays are grouped in three main sections The Hebrew Bible Old Testament including the Biblical Scrolls from the Judaean Desert Qumran and the Non Biblical Scrolls from the Judaean Desert and the Septuagint and Other Ancient Versions The volume includes a tribute to Eugene Ulrich and ends with a cumulative bibliography and several useful indices Mari and the Bible Abraham Malamat,2023-08-14 The town of Mari is situated on the Euphrates near the eastern Syrian border This study compares the 18th century BC Old Babylonian texts from Mari with

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