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do not share things in common with Samaritans The Samaritans claimed to be descendants of the northern tribes of Joseph Classical Jewish writers said however that they were either of foreign origin or the product of intermarriages between the few remaining northern Israelites and polytheistic foreign settlers Some modern scholars have accepted one or the other of these ancient theories Others have avidly debated the time and context in which the two groups split apart Covering over a thousand years of history this book makes an important contribution to the fields of Jewish studies biblical studies ancient Near Eastern studies Samaritan studies and early Christian history by challenging the oppositional paradigm that has traditionally characterized the historical relations between Jews and Samaritans

The Origin of Israelite Zion Theology Antti Laato, 2018-08-23 In this examination of Zion theology and how it arises in the book of Psalms Antti Laato's starting point is that the Hebrew Bible is the product of the exilic and postexilic times which nonetheless contains older traditions that have played a significant role in the development of the text Laato seeks out these older mythical traditions related to Zion using a comparative methodology and looking at Biblical traditions alongside Ugaritic texts and other ancient Near Eastern material As such Laato provides a historical background for Zion theology which he can apply more broadly to the Psalms In addition Laato argues that Zion related theology in the Psalms is closely related to two events recounted in the Hebrew Bible First the architectural details of the Temple of Solomon 1 Kings 6-7 which can be compared with older mythical Zion related traditions Second the religious traditions related to the reigns of David and Solomon such as the Ark Narrative which ends with David's transfer of the Ark to Jerusalem 2 Sam 6 From this Laato builds an argument for a possible setting in Jerusalem at the time of David and Solomon for the Zion theology that emerges in the Psalms

The Samaritans in Flavius Josephus Reinhard Pummer, 2009 The first century C.E. Jewish historian Flavius Josephus is our main source of information for the early history of the Samaritans a community closely related to Judaism whose development as an independent religion is commonly dated in the Hellenistic Roman period Josephus two main works Jewish War and Jewish Antiquities contain a number of passages that purport to describe the origin character and actions of the Samaritans In composing his histories Josephus drew on different sources some identifiable others unknown to us Contemporary Josephus research has shown that he did so not as a mere compiler but as a creative writer who selected and quoted his sources carefully and deliberately and employed them to express his personal views Rather than trying to isolate and identify Josephus authorities and to determine the meaning these texts had in their original setting Reinhard Pummer examines what Josephus himself intended to convey to his audience when he depicted the Samaritans in the way he did He attempts to combine composition criticism and historical research and argues that the differences in Josephus portrayal of the Samaritans in War on the one hand and in Antiquities on the other are due to the different aims the historian pursued in the two works

Biblical Narratives, Archaeology and Historicity Emanuel Pfoh, Lukasz Niesiolowski-Spanò, 2019-11-14 This volume collects essays from an international body of leading scholars in Old Testament studies focused upon the key

concepts of the question of historicity of biblical stories the archaeology of Israel Palestine during the Bronze and Iron Ages and the nature of biblical narratives and related literature As a celebration of the extensive body of Thomas L Thompson's work these essays enable a threefold perspective on biblical narratives Beginning with method the contributors discuss archaeology cultural memory epistemology and sociology of knowledge before moving to history historiography and archaeology and close analysis of the Qumran Writings Josephus and biblical rewritings Finally the argument turns to the narratives themselves exploring topics including the possibility of invented myth the genre of Judges and the depiction of Moses in the Qur'an Presenting an interdisciplinary analysis of the historical issues concerning ancient Israel Palestine this volume creates an updated body of reference to fifty years worth of scholarship

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the Biblical World Kenneth C. Way, 2011-06-30 In this volume Kenneth Way explores the role of donkeys in the symbolism and ceremonies of the biblical world His study stands alone in providing a comprehensive examination of donkeys in ancient Near Eastern texts the archaeological record and the Hebrew Bible Way demonstrates that donkeys held a distinct status in the beliefs and rituals of the ancient Near East and especially Canaan Israel The focus on ceremony and symbol encompasses social and religious thoughts and practices that are reflected in ancient texts and material culture relating to the donkey Ceremonial considerations include matters of sacrifice treaty ratification consumption death burial scapegoat rituals and foundation deposits symbolic considerations include matters of characterization association function behavior and iconographic depiction However the distinction between ceremony and symbol is not strict In many cases these two categories are symbiotic The need for this study on donkeys is very apparent in the disciplines that study the biblical world There is not a single monograph or article that treats this subject comprehensively Philologists have discussed the meaning of the Amorite phrase to kill a jackass and archaeologists have discussed the phenomenon of equid burials But until now neither philologists nor archaeologists have attempted to pull together all the ceremonial and symbolic data on donkeys from burials ancient Near Eastern texts and the Hebrew Bible Way s study fills this void

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