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*Luther and Calvin on Old Testament Narratives* Michael Parsons, 2004 Parson Christian thought Baptist Theological College Perth Australia examines and explores the narrative exegesis of the two Reformers seeking mainly to elucidate their understanding of the narrative text as it is conveyed in their exposition He concludes that neither can legitimately be cons

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The Art of Preaching Old Testament Narrative Steven D. Mathewson, 2021-06-15 A veteran pastor with thirty years of experience guides readers through a ten step process to preaching Old Testament narratives from text selection to delivery The first edition received a Christianity Today award of merit and a Preaching magazine Book of the Year award This edition now updated and revised throughout for a new generation includes a new chapter on how to preach Christ from the Old Testament and an exemplary sample sermon from Mathewson Foreword by Haddon W Robinson

Reading the Bible with the Dead John L. Thompson, 2007-05-29 An exploration of overlooked sections of the Bible

*Martin Luther and the Enduring Word of God* Robert Kolb, 2016-11-15 A World Class Scholar on Luther s Use of Scripture The Reformation revolutionized church life through its new appreciation for

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*A Companion to Paul in the Reformation* R. Ward Holder, 2009. The reception and interpretation of the writings of St Paul in the early modern period forms the subject of this volume. Written by experts in the field, the articles offer a critical overview of current research and introduce the major themes in Pauline interpretation in the Reformation.

**Ancient Laws and Contemporary Controversies** Cheryl Anderson, 2009-11-16. The Ten Commandments condone slavery and Deuteronomy 22 deems the rape of an unmarried woman to injure her father rather than the woman herself. While many Christians ignore most Old Testament laws as obsolete or irrelevant, with others picking and choosing among them in support of specific political and social agendas, it remains a basic tenet of Christian doctrine that the faith is contained in both the Old and the New Testament. If the law is ignored, an important aspect of the faith tradition is denied. In *Ancient Laws and Contemporary Controversies*, Cheryl B. Anderson tackles this problem head-on, attempting to answer the question whether the laws of the Old Testament are authoritative for Christians today. The issue is crucial: some Christians actually believe that the New Testament abolishes the law, or that the Protestant reformers Luther, Calvin, and Wesley rejected the law. Acknowledging the deeply problematic nature of some Old Testament law, especially as it applies to women, the poor, and homosexuals, Anderson finds that contemporary controversies are the result of such groups now expressing their own realities and faith perspectives. Anderson suggests that we approach biblical law in much the same way that we approach the U.S. Constitution. While the nation's founding fathers, all privileged white men, did not have the poor, women, or people of color in mind when they referred in its preamble to "We the people," the Constitution has evolved through amendment and interpretation to include those who were initially excluded. Although it is impossible to amend the biblical texts themselves, the way in which they are interpreted can and should change. With previous scholarship grounded in the Old Testament as well as critical legal and feminist theory, Anderson is uniquely qualified to apply insights from contemporary law to the interpretive history of biblical law and to draw out their implications for issues of gender, class, and race/ethnicity. In so doing, she lays the groundwork for an inclusive mode of biblical interpretation.

**How Luther Regards Moses** Miles Hopgood, 2023-06-12. Though undertreated by modern scholars, Martin Luther's lectures on Deuteronomy are critical to understanding his theological development as an exegete and also the course of the Reformation in the wake of Luther's return from the Wartburg in 1522. In these lectures, Luther engages deeply with Moses, whom he sees as an author, prophet, and ruler. These three ways of regarding Moses allow Luther to forge a new approach to the Mosaic law.

shaping his response to what he perceives as the evangelical legalism of Andreas Karlstadt and Thomas M ntzer By shedding light on these exegetical principles and connecting these lectures to surrounding events Miles Hopgood brings new clarity as to why Luther broke with Karlstadt and the nature of his dispute with M ntzer demonstrates the importance of the Hebrew Bible in shaping Luther s mature exegesis and opens the door for fresh perspectives not only on the events of 1521 1525 but Luther s entire career as interpreter of scripture *John Calvin's Exegesis of the Old Testament* David L.

Puckett,1995-01-01 For anyone who wishes to understand the historical tensions that existed in Calvin s time with regard to the interpretation of scripture this book will be of great value For those who wish to understand Calvin s actual method of exegetical reasoning a largely unmined source of information that reveals what he most valued as an exegete this book will be invaluable Between Biblical Criticism and Poetic Rewriting Samuel Tongue,2014-04-17 In *Between Biblical Criticism and Poetic Rewriting* Samuel Tongue offers an account of the aesthetic and critical tensions inherent in the development of the Higher Criticism of the Bible Different types of Bible are created through the intellectual and literary pressures of Enlightenment and Romanticism and as Tongue suggests it is this legacy that continues to orientate the approaches deemed legitimate in biblical scholarship Using a number of ancient and contemporary critical and poetic rewritings of Jacob s struggle with the angel Gen 32 22 32 Tongue makes use of postmodern theories of textual production to argue that it is the paragesis a parasitical form of writing between disciplines that best foregrounds the complex performativity of biblical interpretation *Aspects of Reforming* Michael Parsons,2014-07-08 The book illustrates the fact that in reformation theology sixteenth century theologians also reformed practice or the imperatives of Christian living Experts in reformation studies identify and elucidate areas of sixteenth century reforming activity in Martin Luther John Calvin and other leading reformers to demonstrate the thoroughgoing nature of the reformation agenda The interpretation of Scripture the centrality of Jesus Christ the Jewish question freedom and pastoral insight form the contents of an important section on Luther The use of feminine imagery for God the Augsburg Confession deification education and the gospel are treated in relation to Calvin The final section deals with Oecolampadius the Son of Man texts in Matthew justification texts on difficult deaths and a Trinitarian exegesis of Scripture By careful reading of both the historical situation and the primary texts this volume adds significantly to our understanding of the period *Being Shaped by Freedom* Brett James Muhlhan,2012-10-24 Did Luther get Christian freedom right The answer to this question contains two elements What is Luther s understanding of Christian freedom How did his understanding stand up under the pressure of reformation Muhlhan examines both of these elements and contends that the sublime beauty of Luther s early understanding of Christian freedom an understanding that empowered the German reformation is consistently the same understanding he used to undermine papal heteronomy and refute radical legalism The relational character cruciform substance and complex structure of Luther s concept of freedom enabled him to speak both polemically and catechetically with a clear and authoritative communicative clarity that reinvoked

the magnificence of Christ and him crucified for sinners The impact both positive and negative of Luther's appraisal of Christian freedom finds its focus of impact in the small world of Wittenberg in the sixteenth century yet resonated throughout the church of his day as a powerful theologically laden response to legalism and antinomianism Therefore in light of this impact and its correlation to biblical freedom Muhlhan contends that we can confidently affirm that Luther did indeed get Christian freedom right and that he did not fail to live by the implications of this radical theology *Toward Rediscovering the Old Testament* Walter C. Kaiser, Jr.,1991 Understanding the Old Testament is the crucial problem for the Christian The three parts of this book the Old Testament and scholarship the Old Testament and theology and The Old Testament and life present issues rarely discussed by Christians as well as models and solutions for age old dilemmas **On Eagles' Wings** Michael Parsons,David J. Cohen,2008-03-15 This is a volume of practical scriptural and contemporary essays exploring the idea of strength in weakness in the context of Christian life and ministry Biblical scholars theologians and Christian ministry practitioners have thought about the biblical paradigm of strength in weakness within their own areas of expertise and interest Biblical scholars encounter the idea of strength in weakness in both Old and New Testament passages that suggest human weakness and divine strength The people of Israel a community reliant on grace exemplify this theme Mark's portrayal of Jesus Christ indicates that it is in weakness that Christ saves Paul's paradigm for ministry suggests the same Theological chapters engage this teaching of strength in weakness as it surfaces in Luther's life in Calvin's view of prayer in Barth's theology and ultimately in the divine dealing with the world Pastoral theology demonstrates this theme's foundational significance for a suffering church in its mission to the world as well as the theme's importance for preaching the leading of God's people today Drawing together scholars from fields of biblical studies systematic theology and pastoral theology *On Eagles Wings* questions an overemphasis on power in today's church The authors propose various ways that ministry and mission may be best engaged with a biblical humility and with reliance on God's grace **George Lindbeck and The Israel of God** Shaun C. Brown,2021-07-02 George Lindbeck lamented that his most widely read work *The Nature of Doctrine* had often been read apart from his ecumenical focus In this book Shaun Brown seeks to provide a corrective to misreadings of Lindbeck's work by focusing upon his Israelology his emphasis upon the church and Israel as one elect people of God While many Christians after the Holocaust have noted the harm that Supersessionism brought to the Jews Lindbeck focuses upon the harm that supersessionism has brought to the church He argues the appropriation of Israelhood by the church can bring intra Christian ecumenical benefits This work comes in two stages In the first stage undertaken while he was an observer at the Second Vatican Council Lindbeck discusses a parallel between Israel and the church The second stage which begins in the late 1980s and continues through the end of his career Lindbeck describes the church as Israel like or as Israel *Calvin, Barth, and Reformed Theology* Neil B. MacDonald,Carl R. Trueman,2008-07-01 There can be little doubt that John Calvin and Karl Barth belong to the first rank of great theologians of the Church and both continue to exert

profound influence on friend and foe alike Both were theologians whose writings have particularly helped to shape the world of Reformed theology Historically there can be little doubt that Calvin s influence on Reformed doctrine has been much greater than that of Barth and this continues to be so in the present day In contrast Barth s Reformed credentials have at times been questioned not least because of his distinctive reformulation of the doctrines of election and atonement This raises the question can there be a fruitful dialogue or engagement between those who seek to maintain the traditional Calvin orientated stance of the Reformed faith and those who are persuaded of the value of Barth s reconstruction of Reformed theology This book offers an opportunity to assess how Calvin and Barth might help carry the mantle of Reformed theology into the future Doctrinal areas of focus the sacraments the nature of atonement and scripture **The Scripture and**

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preeminence in our postmodern pluralistic globalized world as evidenced based while religion for many reasons lost credibility Yet religion has not disappeared Stories is a concise engaging inspiring accessible account of the history of science geological and biological evolution perceived through increasingly sophisticated technology and the history of nine text based world religions of antiquity Stories avoids insider language democratizing both God talk and scientific jargon without patronizing either There is no attempt to identify the best or truest religion and Stories disavows dogmatic religious triumphalism The authors do follow the tradition of giving an account of their Christian faith the only religious story with which they have experience They invite others to do the same paying attention to their own stories as they grapple with modern science do theology and engage faith Stories proposes how and in what manner these disciplines can meaningfully converse in today s world

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## **Luther And Calvin On Old Testament Narratives** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Luther And Calvin On Old Testament Narratives**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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