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The Artistic Dimension Keith Bodner, 2013-08-29 This volume presents a collection of essays aimed at further integration of literary analysis in the study of the Hebrew Bible In three sections Bodner studies a range of texts in order to illustrate that literary analysis has value for exploring numerous issues in the discipline including text critical problems the Deuteronomistic History and Chronicles Beginning with a discussion of how

literary analysis is a vital yet neglected component of textual criticism Bodner then offers a sustained engagement with one particular section of the Hebrew Bible the so called ark narrative of 1 Samuel 4 6 Other areas of the Hebrew Bible are subsequently explored including a sample of the historiographic material in the Deuteronomistic History and a lengthy text from the book of Proverbs Part four turns to the often neglected books of 1 2 Chronicles illustrating how the Chronicler s work is a congenial site for literary study The assembled essays petition for a heightened awareness of the artistic achievement of the Hebrew Bible and illustrate that literary thinking is a necessary component for biblical interpretation

We Have Found the Messiah Michael Vicko Zolondek, 2016-09-28 Ben F Meyer once wrote Radical developments generally take place not by someone s seeing something new but by his seeing everything in a new way This book is Michael Vicko Zolondek s attempt to bring Meyer s words to fruition For more than two hundred years scholars have been debating whether the historical Jesus took up the role of Davidic Messiah In this book Zolondek addresses this long standing question in a fresh and unique way He challenges a generation of scholarship by arguing that the manner in which it has gone about answering the Davidic messianic question is significantly problematic when considered in the light of Jesus cultural context and the messianism of his day This cultural context and messianism then forms the basis for Zolondek s fresh approach to the Davidic messianic question which he ultimately answers in the affirmative In this book readers will not only be exposed to more than forty years of research on the Davidic messianic question but they will come away with a unique understanding of what it means to be a Davidic Messiah and what it would have looked like for Jesus to have taken up that role *The Psalms and their Readers* Donald K. Berry, 1993-01-01 A reader oriented approach provides a substantially new angle of vision on Psalm 18 and Psalms study in general Reader based interpretation is compared to conventional methodologies by means of four separate analyses of Psalm 18 a textual study a form critical explication a rhetorical study and an experimental reader oriented study involving the following strategies Initially the components of the text are considered as networks of signals for the reader Secondly the text s speech acts are isolated and typified Thirdly the ancient and contemporary contexts for the reading of the psalm are examined The reader oriented study culminates in two perspectives upon Psalm 18 The psalm may be read as a ritual speech act performed by the community of ancient worshippers or as a lyric poem that each contemporary reader experiences by identification with the speaker The concluding chapter reviews each of the methodologies evaluating strengths and weaknesses as well as interrelationships among methods **Playing with Dragons** Andy Angel, 2014-09-25 There be dragons all over the Bible From the great sea monsters of Genesis to the great dragon of Revelation dragons appear as the Bible opens and closes and they pop their grisly heads up at various junctures in between How did they get there and what on earth or indeed in heaven are they doing there From Chapter One This is a book for those who find standard discussions of faith and suffering frustrating Andy Angel opens up the rich biblical tradition of living with God in the midst of suffering He takes the reader on a journey of exploration through biblical texts that are often overlooked because of their

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God's Word for Our World, Vol. 2 Deborah L. Ellens, J. Harold Ellens, Isaac Kalimi, Rolf Knierim, 2004-03-01 This two volume work in biblical studies is a commemorative presentation to Simon John DeVries noted Old Testament Scholar Volume two encompasses the worldviews of the Bible for Jews and Christians the Holiness of God Psalms in LXX similarities in ancient Near Eastern narrative and Hebrew Bible the Bible in the cultural settings of ancient Rome Middle Ages Oriental theologies and contemporary cultural imperatives and the function of biblical metaphors

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Christian Mission Stanley E. Porter, Cynthia Long Westfall, 2010-09-01 How did a first generation Jewish messianic movement develop the momentum to become a dominant religious force in the Western world The essays here first investigate the roots of God's mission and the mission of his people in the Old Testament and Second Temple Judaism specifically in the Psalms Isaiah and Daniel The contributions then discuss

the mission of Jesus and how it continued into the mission of the Twelve other Jewish believers in the Gospels General Epistles and Revelation and finally into Paul's ministry to the Gentiles documented in the book of Acts and his epistles These essays reach backward into the background of what was to become the Christian mission and forward through the New Testament to the continuing Christian mission and missions today

His Touch on the Mouths Seock-Tae Sohn, 2018-11-19 At Pentecost there was no fire The divided tongues like fire came down to each one of the disciples and they spoke different languages so that all the people there could understand what they said without translators In the OT times God appointed his prophets by touching their mouths and putting his word into their mouths so that they might declare it to his people Therefore a prophet was the spokesman of God and is usually called the mouth of the Lord Jesus called the Word as well as God came into this world as the great prophet for the ministry of the word He taught the kingdom of God to his people and trained his disciples to be prophets after his departure The risen Christ appointed his disciples to be prophets giving them the ministerial task of the word and asking the Father to seal them as his prophets Thus the baptism of the Holy Spirit was the installation ceremony for the disciples to be the new covenant prophets as it was for the prophets of OT times The disciples were to go out to the ends of the earth to proclaim his word Those baptized by water are simultaneously baptized by the Holy Spirit and are given the office of the new covenant prophet

Fire in My Soul Soon Bong Choi, Jin Ki Hwang, Max J. Lee, 2014-06-26 Fire in My Soul pays tribute to the life and legacy of Dr Seyoon Kim who has taught as Professor of New Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary for almost two decades and is known internationally for his work on the origin of Paul's gospel This collection of essays in his honor revisits classic issues in Pauline studies and offers fresh insights on Paul's use of righteousness language in his letters the occasion and purpose of Romans the problem of universal sinfulness and justification by faith It also presents several exegetical studies on the use of the Old Testament in the gospels Scholars students and pastors interested in Pauline soteriology and gospel hermeneutics will find this volume helpful in their own research teaching and ministry

The Psalms: Psalms 1-71 Patrick Boylan, 1920 [Church as Fullness in All Things](#) Mark W. Birkholz, Jonathan Mumme, Richard J. Serina, Jr., 2019-06-25 What is Lutheran ecclesiology The Lutheran view of the church has been fraught with difficulties since the Reformation Church as Fullness in All Things reengages the topic from a confessional Lutheran perspective Lutheran theologians and clergy who are bound to the Holy Scriptures and the Lutheran Confessions explore the possibilities and pitfalls of the Lutheran tradition's view of the church in the face of contemporary challenges The contributors also take up questions about and challenges to thinking and living as the church in their tradition while looking to other Christian voices for aid in what is finally a common Christian endeavor The volume addresses three related types of questions faced in living and thinking as the church with each standing as a field of tension marked by disharmonized though perhaps not inherently opposite poles the individual and the communal the personal and the institutional and the particular and the universal Asking whether de facto prioritizations of given poles or unexamined

assumptions about their legitimacy impinge the church Lutherans seek the volume closes with Anglican Reformed and Roman Catholic contributors stating what their ecclesiological traditions could learn from Lutheranism and vice versa

Hesed and the New Testament Karen Nelson, 2023-05-24 In the Hebrew Bible *hesed* steadfast love loyalty devotion denotes an important concept that is relevant to interpersonal relationships in every generation In this book Karen Nelson investigates New Testament engagement with that concept and the exegetical value of recognizing such engagement This investigation employs an original hybrid of two methodological approaches intertextuality used to consider how New Testament authors appropriate texts that evoke *hesed* or *hesed* and categorization used to analyze and compare instances of the categories *hesed* and *hesed* within the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament Nelson's work challenges assertions that the New Testament equivalent of *hesed* is *agapē* love or *charis* grace Rather she contends that *hesed* and *hesed* are more likely to be evoked by the terms with which they are most often rendered in the Septuagint *eleos* and *hosios* respectively Nelson rereads selected New Testament pericopes in light of *hesed* highlighting points about ongoing devotion to kinship and covenantal relationships often overlooked in those contexts and showing how New Testament authors and figures utilize the *hesed* tradition to critique the contemporary socioreligious situation and encourage belief enduring commitment and appropriately changed lifestyles Addressing a topic that spans the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament this study will be of value to biblical scholars especially those who are interested in semantics

Jesus as the Fulfillment of the Temple in the Gospel of John Paul M. Hoskins, 2007-02-01 This study examines John's portrayal of Jesus as the fulfillment and replacement of the Temple It also shows how a traditional conception of typology can be helpful for understanding the nature of the relationship between Jesus and the Temple Interpreters often associate John 1:14, 1:51, 2:18-22 and 4:20-24 with Jesus replacement of the Temple Based on these texts one can already begin to see that he fulfills and replaces the Temple in that he is the new locus of God's presence glory revelation and abundant provision for his people In particular John 2:18-22 clearly associates Jesus' role as the Temple with his death and resurrection According to Isaiah part of God's decisive action on behalf of his people and for revealing himself to the nations is the lifting up of the Temple above all other temples In John this expectation finds its fulfillment in Jesus John's language of lifting up and glorification marks Jesus' death resurrection and exaltation as climactic events through which God lifts up and glorifies Jesus the true Temple Jesus' death resurrection and exaltation are also the means by which God provides for his people Jesus offers his flesh and blood for the life of the world and sends the Spirit to enrich believers with the benefits of his sacrificial death In doing so he simultaneously fulfills prophecies and patterns associated with the Passover Feast of Tabernacles Feast of Dedication and the Temple

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