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The Invasion of Sennacherib in the Book of Kings Paul S. Evans,2009 The invasion of Sennacherib in 701 BCE is a classic issue for both biblical scholars and historians alike Extant Assyrian Biblical and even Greek texts all refer to Sennacherib and many different theories have been put forward in attempts to understand the relationship between these various accounts Despite the rise of new literary rhetorical criticism in biblical studies studies tackling the problem of Sennacherib s invasion have been dominated by historical critical work on the issue and have virtually ignored rhetorical methodology Against this trend this book employs both traditional historical critical methods and newer rhetorical methods in an effort to utilize the biblical texts in a historical reconstruction of this famous Assyrian assault on ancient Judah

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Exploring the Old Testament Philip E. Satterthwaite,J. Gordon McConville,2012-01-06 Philip E Satterthwaite and J Gordon McConville introduce the content and the context of the historical books their setting in ancient history and history writing their literary artistry their role within the Scriptures of Israel and their lasting value as theological and ethical resources Two Nations Under God: The Deuteronomistic History of Solomon and the Dual Monarchies Gary N.

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Text to Text Pours Forth Speech Robert L. Brawley,1995-12-22 An excellent contribution to the developing study of intertextuality in biblical studies Religious Studies Review a must read for Luke Acts scholars Theology Today Makes important contributions to the study of Luke and Acts biblical studies generally and the growing body of literature on theory and method in biblical criticism A fine and provocative piece of work R Alan Culpepper Baylor University This book makes a valuable contribution to the study of intertextuality Themelios **Saul in Story and Tradition** Carl S. Ehrlich,Marsha C. White,2006 The character of Saul and his place within the history theology and ideology of ancient Israel have fascinated interpreters for centuries This book surveys the field of Saul studies It includes in the first instance essays detailing Saul s

place within the biblical narrative and its constituent parts such as the Deuteronomistic History and the Chronicler's work. The possibility of identifying a Saulide period in the archaeological record is also discussed. A number of essays look at more specific themes and passages within the Saul cycle such as his heroic nature, kingship, war, and literary balance. The final section of the book looks at the place of Saul within the post-biblical interpretative traditions with essays devoted to Saul in the works of Josephus in midrashic literature in the Qur'an in selected European literary texts in the western artistic tradition and in Handel's oratorio *Saul*. Contents: Carl S. Ehrlich Introduction; Avraham Faust Settlement Patterns and State Formation in Southern Samaria and the Archaeology of a Saul; Siegfried Kreuzer Saul not always at War: A New Perspective on the Rise of Kingship in Israel; Steven L. McKenzie Saul in the Deuteronomistic History; Yairah Amit The Delicate Balance in the Image of Saul and Its Place in the Deuteronomistic History; Gregory Mobley Glimpses of the Heroic Saul; Christophe Nihan Saul among the Prophets 1 Sam 10 10 12 and 19 18 24 The Reworking of Saul's Figure in the Context of the Debate on Charismatic Prophecy in the Persian Era; Mark W. Hamilton The Creation of Saul's Royal Body: Reflections on 1 Samuel 8 10; Marsha C. White Saul and Jonathan in 1 Samuel 1 and 14 Samuel; A. Meier The Sword From Saul to David; C. Mark McCormick From Box to Throne: The Development of the Ark in DtrH and P; Gary N. Knoppers Israel's First King and the Kingdom of YHWH in the hands of the sons of David; The Place of the Saulide Monarchy in the Chronicler's Historiography; Louis H. Feldman Josephus' View of Saul; Hanna Liss The Innocent King Saul in Rabbinic Exegesis; Walid A. Saleh What if you refuse when ordered to fight King Saul? Talut in the Qur'an and Post-Quranic Literature; Rudiger Bartelmus Handel and Jennens' Oratorio *Saul*: A Late Musical and Dramatic Rehabilitation of the Figure of Saul Misrepresented in the Old Testament as the Diametrical Opposite of David; Sarah Nicholson Catching the Poetic Eye: Saul Reconceived in Modern Literature; Marc Michael Epstein Seeing Saul.

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 case 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.

King David Jonathan Kirsch, 2009-07-22. David, King of the Jews, possessed every flaw and failing a mortal is capable of, yet men and women adored him, and God showered him with many more blessings than he did Abraham or Moses. His sexual appetite and prowess were matched only by his violence, both on the battlefield and in the bedroom. A charismatic leader exalted as a man after God's own heart, he was also capable of deep

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In Search of Jonathan Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer,2023 *In Search of Jonathan* offers a new reading of the character of Jonathan in biblical and modern literature Lena Sofia Tiemeyer uses an intertextual approach to reveal how modern literary works highlight transform and subvert aspects of the biblical text

The Question of the Beginning and the Ending of the So-Called History of David's Rise Sung-Hee Yoon,2014-09-12 The extent of the so called History of David s Rise has been indecisive and as a result various issues around the document have been left extremely flexible This comprehensive monograph sees the root of the problem in inadequate methodological reflection and seeks to provide sensible answers to the source critical question on the basis of hermeneutic and literary reflection

The Book of Kings and Exilic Identity Nathan Lovell,2021-02-11 Nathan Lovell proposes that 1 and 2 Kings might be read as a work of written history produced with the explicit purpose of shaping the communal identity of its first readers in the Babylonian exile By drawing on sociological approaches to the role historiography plays in the construction of political identity Lovell argues the book of Kings is intended to reconstruct a sense of Israelite identity in the context of these losses and that the book of Kings moves beyond providing a reason for the exile in Israel s history and beyond even connecting its exilic audience to that history The book recalls the past in order to demonstrate what it means to be Israel in the exilic present and to encourage hope for the Israelite nation in the future After developing a reading strategy for 1 2 Kings that treats the book as a coherent narrative Lovell examines the construction of Israelite identity within Kings under the headings of covenant nationhood land and rule In each case he suggests that the narrative of the book creates room for a genuine but temporary expression of Israelite identity in exile genuine to show that it remains possible for Israel to be Yahweh s people during the exile but temporary to encourage hope for a future restoration

Did Moses Speak Attic? Lester L. Grabbe,2001-03-01 Is the Bible a Hellenistic book The essays in this volume respond to

that challenging question formulated by Niels Peter Lemche and offer everything from qualified agreement to vociferous opposition In so doing they debate and illuminate the many features of Jewish writing in the Second Temple period including not only the scriptures themselves and their own history but the non canonized literature of the late Second Temple period As with all the volumes in this pioneering series the editor Lester Grabbe introduces and reflects upon the discussion and its implications for one of the most controversial topics in current biblical studies

Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth Anne Moore, 2009 For hundreds of years scholars have debated the meaning of Jesus central theological term the kingdom of God Most of the argument has focused on its assumed eschatological connotations and Jesus adherence or deviation from these ideas Within the North American context the debate is dominated by the work of Norman Perrin whose classification of the kingdom of God as a myth evoking symbol remains one of the fundamental assumptions of scholarship According to Perrin Jesus understanding of the kingdom of God is founded upon the myth of God acting as king on behalf of Israel as described in the Hebrew Bible *Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth* challenges Perrin s classification and advocates the reclassification of the kingdom of God as metaphor Drawing upon insights from the cognitive theory of metaphor this study examines all the occurrences of the God is king metaphor within the literary context of the Hebrew Bible Based on this review it is proposed that the God is king metaphor functions as a true metaphor with a range of expressions and meanings It is employed within a variety of texts and conveys images of God as the covenantal sovereign of Israel God as the eternal suzerain of the world and God as the king of the disadvantaged The interaction of the semantic fields of divinity and human kingship evoke a range of metaphoric expressions that are utilized throughout the history of the Hebrew Bible in response to differing socio historical contexts and within a range of rhetorical strategies It is this diversity inherent in the God is king metaphor that is the foundation for the diversified expressions of the kingdom of God associated with the historical Jesus and early Christianity

The Dance Between God and Humanity Bruce K. Waltke, 2013-09-05 The Dance between God and Humanity brings together thirty one articles written by Bruce Waltke reformed evangelical professor of Old Testament and Hebrew on fascinating topics in biblical theology including Studying the Psalms devotionally The text and canon of the Old Testament Preaching Proverbs Biblical authority Doing theology for the people of God Evangelical spirituality Old Testament texts about human reproduction Reflections on retirement The role of women in the Bible And much more

Theology of the Hebrew Bible, Volume 2 Soo Kim Sweeney, David Frankel, Marvin A. Sweeney, 2024-10-18 This follow up to *Theology of the Hebrew Bible Volume 1* Methodological Studies focuses on readers engagement with the text and their communities Part 1 offers fresh interpretations of divine images and theological concepts drawn from various theophanies in the text Part 2 focuses on how these insights can form new overarching structures serving as reading strategies or foundations for alternative theologies Part 3 emphasizes the bond between readers and their communities highlighting the active participation of both ancient and modern readers through an analysis of past literature Contributors each an expert in their field include Rachel

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Gartner-Brereton,2014-12-18 The central premise of this book is that biblical Hebrew narrative in terms of its structure tends to operate under similar mechanical constraints to those of a stage play wherein space is central characters are fluid and objects within the narrative tend to take on a deep internal significance The smaller episodic narrative units within the Hebrew aesthetic tend to grant primacy to space both ideologically and at the mechanical level of the text itself However space as a determinate structural category has been all but overlooked in the field of biblical studies to date reflecting perhaps our own inability as modern readers to see beyond the dominant cinematic aesthetic of our times The book is divided into two major sections each beginning with a more theoretical approach to the function of narrative space and ending with a practical application of the previous discussion using Genesis 28 10 22 the Bethel narrative and the book of Ruth respectively as test cases

God's Messiah in the Old Testament Andrew T. Abernethy,Gregory Goswell,2020-11-03 Two respected Old Testament scholars offer a fresh comprehensive treatment of the messiah theme throughout the entire Old Testament and examine its relevance for New Testament interpretation Addressing a topic of perennial interest and foundational significance this book explores what the Old Testament actually says about the Messiah divine kingship and the kingdom of God It also offers a nuanced understanding of how New Testament authors make use of Old Testament messianic texts in explaining who Jesus is and what he came to do

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