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**Selected Christian Hebraists** William McKane, 1989-03-30 The Christian Hebraists selected for examination are Andrew of St Victor William Fulke Gregory Martin Richard Simon and Alexander Geddes all of whom contributed in different ways to the reception of the Hebrew Bible in the Christian Church All were strongly influenced by Jerome and Origen who supplied the foundation on which subsequent study of the Hebrew Bible in the Christian Church rests McKane is concerned with how the exercise of critical methods can be reconciled with the assumption that the Hebrew Bible is a Christian book Focusing on these five Hebraists each of whom had different influences and concerns McKane reviews the shifts in the Church's understanding of the nature and authority of its scriptures particularly the Old Testament Thus he shows how the beginnings of the critical scholarship of modern times is connected with and has grown out of that change in understanding This is the first book on this subject that draws together such fields of scholarship as patristics biblical scholarship and translation problems

*The Hebrew Republic* Eric Nelson, 2010-03-30 According to a commonplace narrative the rise of modern political thought in the West resulted from secularization the exclusion of religious arguments from political discourse But in this pathbreaking work Eric Nelson argues that this familiar story is wrong Instead he contends political thought in early modern Europe became less not more secular with time and it was the Christian encounter with Hebrew sources that provoked this radical transformation During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Christian scholars began to regard the Hebrew Bible as a political constitution designed by God for the children of Israel Newly available rabbinic materials became authoritative guides to the institutions and practices of the perfect republic This thinking resulted in a sweeping reorientation of political commitments In the book's central chapters Nelson identifies three transformative claims introduced into European political theory by the Hebrew revival the argument that republics are the only legitimate regimes the idea that the state should coercively maintain an egalitarian distribution of property and the belief that a godly republic would tolerate religious diversity One major consequence of Nelson's work is that the revolutionary politics of John Milton James Harrington and Thomas Hobbes appear in a brand new light Nelson demonstrates that central features of modern political thought emerged from an attempt to emulate a constitution designed by God This paradox a reminder that while we may live in a secular age we owe our politics to an age of religious fervor in turn illuminates fault lines in contemporary political discourse

*The Messiah of the Targums* Michael B. Shepherd, 2023-11-30 This book explores how the ancient Aramaic translations of the Hebrew Bible known as Targums are in part designed to guide readers to see the messianism of the biblical text The interpreters who produced the Targums were careful readers of Scripture and were in many cases prompted by the finer details of the biblical text itself to produce their messianic renderings The Targums have been an important part of the history of messianic interpretation of the Hebrew Bible and they continue to have something to say to readers today

Gottes Sprache in der philologischen Werkstatt Giuseppe Veltri, Gerold Necker, 2005-02-01 The study of the

Hebrew language in Protestant Europe initiated the development of modern philology Christian theology and Jewish tradition fostered Christian Hebraism which functioned as a catalyst for many subjects in the humanities This volume presents the results of a conference held in Wittenberg in October 2002 It evaluates the history of Christian Hebraism from Jewish grammatical works up to the Hebrew training of Protestant missionaries Prominent figures like Ludwig Geiger and Hermann L Strack as well as different centres of Hebrew learning from Basel to Groningen are described in detail in fourteen essays They focus on the influence of Humanism Kabbalah and the renewed discussions about the philosophical works of

Maimonides **From Theodulf to Rashi and Beyond: Texts, Techniques, and Transfer in Western European Exegesis (800 - 1100)** ,2022-08-08 This book offers a new and inclusive approach to Western exegesis up to 1100 For too long modern scholars have examined Jewish and Christian exegesis apart from each other This is not surprising given how religious social and linguistic borders separated Jews and Christians But they worked to a great extent on the same texts Christians were keenly aware that they relied on translation The contributions to this volume reveal how both sides worked on parallel tracks posing similar questions and employing more or less the same techniques and in some rare instances interdependently Living Letters of the Law Jeremy Cohen,1999-11-11 In Living Letters of the Law Jeremy Cohen investigates the images of Jews and Judaism in the works of medieval Christian theologians from Augustine to Thomas Aquinas He reveals how and why medieval Christianity fashioned a Jew on the basis of its reading of the Bible and how this hermeneutically crafted Jew assumed distinctive character and power in Christian thought and culture Augustine s doctrine of Jewish witness which constructed the Jews so as to mandate their survival in a properly ordered Christian world is the starting point for this illuminating study Cohen demonstrates how adaptations of this doctrine reflected change in the self consciousness of early medieval civilization After exploring the effect of twelfth century Europe s encounter with Islam on the value of Augustine s Jewish witnesses he concludes with a new assessment of the reception of Augustine s ideas among thirteenth century popes and friars Consistently linking the medieval idea of the Jew with broader issues of textual criticism anthropology and the philosophy of history this book demonstrates the complex significance of Christianity s hermeneutical Jew not only in the history of antisemitism but also in the broad scope of Western intellectual history Scripture and Pluralism: Reading the Bible in the Religiously Plural Worlds of the Middle Ages and Renaissance Thomas Heffernan,Thomas E. Burman,2005-10-01 The Mediterranean and Western European sphere in the Ancient Medieval and Early Modern Periods was a world of complex and deeply rooted religious Pluralism Jews various sects of Christians Muslims and pagans all lived side by side and interacted regularly The essays in this volume explore what happened when Christians read the Bible faced with the challenges posed by this religious pluralism Topics covered include early Christianity s use of the Bible under persecution Arab Christian Biblical study within the Islamic World Jewish Christian scholarly interaction in the Twelfth Century Renaissance and the role of late medieval vernacular editions of the Bible in paving the way for the Reformation

Contributors include Thomas E Burman Andrew Gow Sidney H Griffith Thomas J Heffernan Frans van Liere E Ann Matter Bernard McGinn Constant J Mews Michael A Signer Lesley Smith and Anne Marie Wolf *The Oxford Handbook of the Pentateuch* Joel S. Baden, Jeffrey Stackert, 2021 Features contributions from leading academics to provide students and scholars with a comprehensive survey of the field Considers key topics and issues in contemporary pentateuchal scholarship and examines the Pentateuch in its social world Investigates the history and formation of the text and its early reception

Book jacket **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 The Cambridge Companion to Genesis Bill T. Arnold, 2022-05-12 The Cambridge Companion to Genesis explores the first book of the Bible the book that serves as the foundation for the rest of the Hebrew Scriptures Recognizing its unique position in world history the history of religions as well as biblical and theological studies the volume summarizes key developments in Biblical scholarship since the Enlightenment while offering an overview of the diverse methods and reading strategies that are currently applied to the reading of Genesis It also explores questions that in some cases have been explored for centuries Written by an international team of scholars whose essays were specially commissioned the Companion provides a multi disciplinary update of all relevant issues related to the interpretation of Genesis Whether the reader is taking the first step on the path or continuing a research journey this volume will illuminate the role of Genesis in world religions theology philosophy and critical biblical scholarship The Intellectual Consequences of Religious Heterodoxy, 1600-1750 Sarah Mortimer, John Robertson, 2012-03-02 Challenging the common assumption that religious heterodoxy was a prelude to the secularisation of thought this volume explores the variety of relations between heterodox theology political thought moral and natural philosophy and historical writing in both Protestant and Catholic Europe from 1600 to the Enlightenment **Hebrew Bible / Old Testament. I: From the Beginnings to the Middle Ages (Until 1300). Part 1: Antiquity** Magne Sæbø, Chris Brekelmans, Menahem Haran, 1996-07-12 Dieses große internationale Standardwerk vereinigt christliche und jüdische Fachleute aus aller Welt Es stellt die alttestamentliche Exegese von den Anfängen innerbiblischer Schriftdeutung bis zur gegenwärtigen Forschung umfassend dar Der erste Teilband führt von den Kanonfragen über frühjüdische neutestamentliche rabbinische und patristische Deutungen bis zu Augustin Er endet mit einer Zusammenfassung der Kirche und Synagoge als jeweiligen Mutterboden für die Entwicklung verbindlicher Schriftauslegung Das Werk ist auf fünf Teilbände angelegt die im Abstand von ein bis zwei Jahren erscheinen *The Oxford Handbook of the Reception History of the Bible* Michael Lieb, Emma Mason, Jonathan Roberts, 2013-01-10 In recent decades reception history has become an increasingly important and controversial topic of discussion in biblical studies Rather than attempting to recover the original meaning of biblical

texts reception history focuses on exploring the history of interpretation In doing so it locates the dominant historical critical scholarly paradigm within the history of interpretation rather than over and above it At the same time the breadth of material and hermeneutical issues that reception history engages with questions any narrow understanding of the history of the Bible and its effects on faith communities The challenge that reception history faces is to explore tradition without either reducing its meaning to what faith communities think is important or merely offering anthologies of interesting historical interpretations This major new handbook addresses these matters by presenting reception history as an enterprise not a method that questions and understands tradition afresh The Oxford Handbook of the Reception History of the Bible consciously allows for the interplay of the traditional and the new through a two part structure Part I comprises a set of essays surveying the outline form and content of twelve key biblical books that have been influential in the history of interpretation Part II offers a series of in depth case studies of the interpretation of particular key biblical passages or books with due regard for the specificity of their social cultural or aesthetic context These case studies span two millennia of interpretation by readers with widely differing perspectives Some are at the level of a group response from Gnostic readings of Genesis to Post Holocaust Jewish interpretations of Job others examine individual approaches to texts such as Augustine and Pelagius on Romans or Gandhi on the Sermon on the Mount Several chapters examine historical moments such as the 1860 debate over Genesis and evolution while others look to wider themes such as non violence or millenarianism Further chapters study in detail the works of popular figures who have used the Bible to provide inspiration for their creativity from Dante and Handel to Bob Dylan and Dan Brown

**God's Sacred Tongue** Shalom Goldman, 2015-01-01 In a comprehensive examination of how Christian scholars in the United States received interpreted and understood Hebrew texts and the Jewish experience Shalom Goldman explores Hebraism's relationship to American society By linking history theology and literature from the colonial period through the twentieth century Goldman illuminates the religious and cultural roots of American interest in the Middle East God's Sacred Tongue is structured around a sequence of biographical and intellectual portraits of individuals including Jonathan Edwards Isaac Nordheimer Professor George Bush an ancestor of President George W Bush and twentieth century literary critic Edmund Wilson Since the colonial period America has been perceived as a western Promised Land with emotional spiritual and physical links to the Promised Land of biblical history Goldman gives evidence from scholarship diplomacy journalism the history of higher education and the arts to show that this perception is linked to the role Hebrew and the Bible have played in American cultural history The book's final section takes up the story of American Christian Zionism among whose Protestant adherents political Zionism found much of its strongest support Religious and cultural figures such as William Rainey Harper and Reinhold Niebuhr are among those who exemplify the centuries old ties between America the Land of Promise and Israel the Promised Land

**The Edited Bible** John Van Seters, 2006-06-30 There is a generally accepted notion in biblical scholarship that the Bible as we know it today is the

product of editing from its earliest stages of composition through to its final definitive and canonical textual form So persistent has been this idea since the rise of critical study in the seventeenth century and so pervasive has it become in all aspects of biblical study that there is virtually no reflection on the validity of this idea from the Introduction Van Seters proceeds to survey the history of the idea of editing from its origins in the pre Hellenistic Greek world through Classical and Medieval times into the modern era He discusses and evaluates the implications of the common acceptance of editing and editors redactors and concludes that this strand of scholarship has led to serious misdirection of research in modern times

*Karaite Judaism and Historical Understanding* Fred Astren, 2004 Examines the changing relationship of this Jewish sect to rabbinic Judaism and the influence of Muslim and Christian environments Notions of history and the past contained in literature of the Karaite Jewish sect offer insight into the relationship of Karaism to mainstream rabbinic Judaism and to Islam and Christianity Karaite Judaism and Historical Understanding describes how a minority sectarian religious community constructs and uses historical ideology It investigates the proportioning of historical ideology to law and doctrine and the influence of historical setting on religious writings about the past In the present volume Fred Astren discusses modes of representing the past especially in Jewish culture and then poses questions about the past in sectarian particularly Judaic sectarian contexts He contrasts early Karaite scripturalism with the literature of rabbinic Judaism which embodying historical views that carry a moralistic burden draws upon the chain of tradition to suppose a generation to generation transmission of divine knowledge and authority Karaites in the medieval Islamic world eschewed historical thinking in concert with their rejection of the rabbinic concept of tradition One important medieval Karaite al Qirqisani however constructed a sophisticated historical argument as part of his philosophical exposition of Karaism demonstrating theological and philosophical strategies common in Islam and Christianity The center of Karaism shifted to the Byzantine Turkish world during the twelfth through sixteenth centuries when a new historical outlook unoblivious of the past accommodated legal developments influenced by rabbinic thought Reconstructing Karaite historical expression from both published works and previously unexamined manuscripts Astren shows that Karaites relied on rabbinic literature to extract and compile historical data for their own readings of Jewish history which they recorded in an encyclopedic literature similar to contemporary Byzantine Christian Orthodox writing Astren documents how as the Karaites moved toward a concept of tradition and echoed rabbinic historical formulations they developed a version of the chain of tradition to link archaic biblical history to their own community During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Karaite scholars in Poland and Lithuania collated and harmonized historical materials inherited from their Middle Eastern predecessors Astren portrays the way that Karaites with some influence from Jewish Renaissance historiography and impelled by features of Protestant Catholic discourse prepared complete literary historical works that maintained their Jewishness while offering a Karaite reading of Jewish history

Reading Genesis in the Long Eighteenth Century Ana M. Acosta, 2016-12-05 In a reassessment of the long accepted

division between religion and enlightenment Ana Acosta here traces a tissue of readings and adaptations of Genesis and Scriptural language from Milton through Rousseau to Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley Acosta's interdisciplinary approach places these writers in the broader context of eighteenth century political theory biblical criticism religious studies and utopianism Acosta's argument is twofold she establishes the importance of Genesis within utopian thinking in particular the influential models of Milton and Rousseau and she demonstrates that the power of these models can be explained neither by traditional religious paradigms nor by those of religion or philosophy In establishing the relationship between biblical criticism and republican utopias Acosta makes a solid case that important utopian visions are better understood against the background of Genesis interpretation This study opens a new perspective on theories of secularization and as such will interest scholars of religious studies intellectual history and philosophy as well as of literary studies

***Sacred Languages and Sacred Texts*** John Sawyer, 2012-10-02 *Sacred Languages and Sacred Texts* is the first comprehensive study of the role of languages and texts in the religions of the Greco Roman world including Judaism and Christianity It explores bilingualism language learning literacy book production and translation as well as some of the more explicitly religious factors including beliefs about language missionary zeal ritual conservatism and the power of a priestly establishment *Sacred Languages and Sacred Texts* sheds new light on the role of the power of words spoken and written in religion

***Calvin and the Book*** Karen E. Spierling, Bruce Gordon, Günter Frank, Ute Lotz-Heumann, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Johannes Schilling, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, Tarald Rasmussen, Mathijs Lamberigts, David M. Whitford, 2015-08-19 The Protestant Reformation has long had the reputation as being a movement of the Book led by reformers like John Calvin who were men of the Book The essays in this volume reveal many of the underlying complexities of these terms Building on research and scholarly discussions of recent decades these authors delve into a variety of topics related to John Calvin and the printed word ranging from the physical changes in printed texts in the first decades of the Reformation to Calvin's thinking about the relationship of two books the Bible and his own Institutes to Christian doctrine Calvin remains a towering figure in the Protestant Reformation whose theology and religious views are still often cast as rigid and unchanging These essays emphasize in contrast the evolutions and transitions that were fundamental to Calvin's own participation in the Reformation and to the ways that his leadership influenced developments in Reformed Christianity in the following centuries The contributors international experts on the history of Calvin and Reformed Protestantism and on Calvin's theology bring a wide variety of historical and theological approaches to bear on the question of Calvin's relationship to the printed word Taken all together these essays will push specialists and general readers to rethink standard assumptions about Calvin's influence on Reformed Christianity and in particular about the interplay among theology Reformed discipline religious education efforts and the printed word in early modern Europe

**Gender Issues in Ancient and Reformation**

**Translations of Genesis 1-4** Helen Kraus, 2011-10-20 This study looks at the representation of gender issues in Genesis 1 4



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