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range of postcolonial interpretations of and commentaries upon significant texts in the Hebrew Bible The volume intersects with the work of the key theorists in postcolonial studies such as Fanon Senghor Said and Spivak as well as with scholars such as Sugirtharajah Kwok Pui lan and Segovia who have applied this theory to biblical studies Texts have been chosen specifically for their relevance to postcolonial discourse rather than seeking to cover each biblical document This volume is designed to demonstrate how historical criticism postmodernism and the important concerns of postcolonial readings may be integrated to obtain an informed explanation of the Hebrew Bible and the writings of early Judaism The chapters are written by scholars who represent a spectrum of national indigenous and diasporic contexts Taken together these perspectives and the interpretations they yield represent a continued expansion of the manner in which Old Testament texts are read and interpreted through postcolonial lenses reminding readers that the interpretive trajectories of these texts are almost inexhaustible As such the volume serves as not only an addition to ongoing scholarship on postcolonialism but also as an expansion of the horizon for dialogue

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Irudayaraj, 2017-04-20 Violence disturbs And violent depictions when encountered in the biblical texts are all the more disconcerting Isaiah 63 1 6 is an illustrative instance The prophetic text presents the Arriving One in gory details trampling down people pouring out their lifeblood v 6 Further the introductory note that the Arriving One is coming from Edom cf v 1 may suggest Israel s unrelenting animosity towards Edom These two themes the gory depiction and coming from Edom are addressed in this book Irudayaraj uses a social identity reading to show how Edom is consistently pictured as Israel s proximate and yet other ed entity Approaching Edom as such thus helps situate the animosity within a larger prophetic vision of identity construction in the postexilic Third Isaian context By adopting an iconographic reading of Isaiah 63 1 6 Irudayaraj shows how the prophetic portrayal of the Arriving One in descriptions where it is clear that the Arriving One is a marginalised identity correlates with the experiences of the stooped exiles cf 51 14 He also demonstrates that the text leaves behind emphatic affirmations mighty and splendidly robed cf v 1 alone cf v 3 by which the relegated voice of the divine reasserts itself It is in this divine reassertion that the hope of the Isaian community s reclamation of its own identity rests

Riddles and Revelations Mark J. Boda, Russell L. Meek, William R. Osborne, 2018-08-23 A comprehensive examination of the links between wisdom literature and prophecy The book is divided into four sections The first addresses methodological concerns such as identifying wisdom identifying potential sociological spheres for wisdom and prophecy in the ancient Near East and recognizing potential textual relationships The second examines the role of wisdom in the prophetic corpus more broadly in a book by book analysis of biblical texts first examining the role of wisdom in the prophetic corpus of the Hebrew Bible The third section looks at elements of prophecy within the traditional wisdom books such as Job Proverbs and Qoheleth Finally the book continues the conversation by providing two concluding chapters that evaluate critique engage and raise new questions that Hebrew Bible scholars will need to wrestle with as the search for the relationship between wisdom and

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On the Writing of New Testament Commentaries Stanley E. Porter, Eckhard J. Schnabel, 2012-09-28 The essays in *On the Writing of New Testament Commentaries* discuss historical, hermeneutical, methodological, literary, and theological questions that shape the writing of commentaries on the books of the New Testament. While these essays honor Grant R. Osborne, they also represent the first sustained effort to systematically address commentary writing in the field of New Testament studies.

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The Oxford Handbook of Wisdom and the Bible Will Kynes, 2021 A high profile and authoritative volume in which a broad range of leading scholars in the field assess the current state of the art in the study of both Wisdom Literature as a category of texts in the Hebrew Bible and as a concept more generally This particularly timely handbook captures the field at a time in which a plethora of new questions are being asked about Wisdom Literature and spans the gap between that cutting edge scholarship and standard textbook expositions

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Jeremiah imagines it is to be received by a worshipping audience through public reading but delivered via textual intermediaries *Baptist Political Theology* Thomas S. Kidd, Paul D. Miller, Andrew T. Walker, 2023-07-01 Baptist ideals like the separation of church and state have indelibly shaped Western democracies and Baptist thinkers continue to influence public policy and political engagement today Yet the historical contours enduring commitments and current contributions of Baptist political thought are little understood Baptist Political Theology edited by scholars Thomas Kidd Paul Miller and Andrew Walker introduces readers to the full sweep of Baptist engagement with politics Part 1 reviews the life writings and political activity of important figures in Baptist history as well as Baptist involvement in key historical eras and episodes Part 2 presents a collective effort at applied political theology with essays relating Baptist principles to a range of contemporary issues This monumental volume sheds light on the history and contemporary practice of Baptists in the public square offering context and clarity for Baptist political thought in the years to come

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