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troubled readers of Scripture In this book the author undertakes to unravel some of these enigmas and to show how they contribute to a fuller understanding of the narrative The focus in The Convocation at Sinai is on what the biblical text is telling us explicitly as well as implicitly about the world in which the ancient Israelites became transformed from a mass of ethnically related people into a nation bound by a divine covenant and the extraordinary role that the covenant between God and Israel played in the creation of the religious civilization known as Judaism In the effort to comprehend and explain the highly complex biblical text the author has consulted a wide range of commentaries and studies written over a period of some two millennia that have sought to understand the biblical texts from a wide variety of perspectives many of which are presented for the reader's consideration including many sources inaccessible to those without a working knowledge of Hebrew

Narrative Syntax and the Hebrew Bible Ellen van Wolde, 2021-08-30 Biblical Hebrew grammar was until recently concentrated on the morpho syntax within sentence boundaries In the past few decades text syntactic theories have been developed At the conference Narrative Syntax and the Hebrew Bible Tilburg 1996 six eminent scholars presented both a paper on Hebrew syntax and a workshop in which Exodus 19 24 or 1 Samuel 1 was studied Both kinds of contributions are collected in this volume They tend to lead towards one conclusion traditional sentence grammar and text syntactic studies should not exclude but include each other The verb forms word order and other syntactic features need to be studied as functioning at more than one level A combination of a morpho syntactic study at the sentence level and a text syntactic approach is thus defended This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details

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Fighting Over the Bible Isaac Kalimi, 2017-03-06 Fighting over the Bible explores the bitter conflicts between main stream Jews and their internal and external opponents especially between particular Jewish groups such as Pharisees

Sadducees Qumranites Samaritans Rabbanites and Karaites as well as with Christians and Muslims regarding their interpretations of Jewish Scripture The Hebrew Bible Old Testament is an important sacred text for all branches of the Abrahamic faiths but it has more often divided than unified them This volume explores and exemplifies the roots of these interpretive conflicts and controversies and traces the rich exegetical and theological approaches that grew out of them Focusing on the Jewish sources from the late Second Temple period through the high Middle Ages it illustrates how the study of the Bible filled the vacuum left by the Temple's destruction and became the foundation of Jewish life throughout its long conflicted history This is a rich and engaging volume one of impressive erudition and sound scholarship It demonstrates a deep understanding of the history that it seeks to unravel and document I especially appreciate the attention given to primary sources in their original languages usually accompanied by English translation and the balanced and fair minded handling of controversial issues Richard A Taylor DTS Dallas Theological Seminary in Voice 2017 In this passionate account Isaac Kalimi crystallizes a decade of personal research into the dynamics that shaped Jewish interpretation of the Tanak from the second century B C E to the sixteenth century C E This is a startlingly honest book that profiles the Bible as a source of conflict rather than mutual understanding among the Abrahamic traditions It will be a fine addition to the libraries of religious studies departments seminaries and study groups that are committed to interfaith dialogue Michael W Duggan in Catholic Biblical Quarterly 81 2019 Each of these chapters carries the overall theme of how the sacred text of the HB has been interpreted and why this has prompted controversy and conflict The arguments are straightforward and have a clear conclusion at the end of each chapter The Appendix And What Now gives a strong analysis of how disagreeing factions can reconcile ideas for a more peaceful future and presents a persuasive argument for peaceful coexistence between Jews and Christians in the modern world Jacob Greenhouse in Journal for the Study of the Old Testament 43 2019

That I May Dwell among Them Gary A. Anderson, 2023-11-16 What does Israel's tabernacle mean for Christians today The Tabernacle Narrative comprises passages in Exodus and Leviticus that detail the construction furnishing and liturgical use of the tabernacle Given its genre and style the narrative is often passed over by those reading Scripture for theological insight But what can these texts reveal about Christ Gary Anderson shows how these passages shed light on divine indwelling and atonement both in ancient Israel's theology and in Christian theology Anderson explains how the chronology of the narrative reflects sacred time how the Israelites saw divine features in the physical aspects of the tabernacle and how Isaac's sacrifice foreshadowed the sacrificial rite revealed to Moses at Mount Sinai Ultimately Anderson shows how the Old Testament can deepen our understanding of the gospel For Athanasius and many church fathers God's indwelling in the tabernacle offers a unique witness to the nature of incarnation supplementing the story told in the Gospels Likewise careful analysis of the purpose of sacrifice at the tabernacle clarifies the purpose of Christ's passion Far from connoting penal substitution sacrifice in the Old Testament demonstrates self emptying as an antidote to sin Theologians pastors and serious readers of the Bible

will appreciate how Anderson's canonical and literary analysis of the Tabernacle Narrative illuminates Christian theology

Defending the Human Spirit Warren Goldstein (Rabbi.), 2006 Expanded from the Chief Rabbi of South Africa's doctoral thesis *Defending the Human Spirit* explores the Torah's legal system compared to Western law Using real court cases to demonstrate the similarities and differences between Judaism's view of defending the vulnerable and Western legal practice Rabbi Goldstein places halacha as truly ahead of its time Covering such diverse topics as political tyranny oppression of women crime and poverty *Defending the Human Spirit* is fascinating informative and inspiring reading **Lashon**

HaKodesh: History, Holiness, & Hebrew Reuven Chaim Klein, 2021-02-01 Throughout Jewish literature the Hebrew language is referred to as Lashon HaKodesh Its history origins decline and rebirth are simply fascinating Furthermore at its deepest level Lashon HaKodesh is called such the Holy Language because it is intrinsically sacred and is thus unlike any other language known to Man Lashon HaKodesh History Holiness Hebrew seeks to understand the holiness of Lashon HaKodesh follows its history and focuses on the significance of Aramaic and other Jewish languages such as Yiddish and Ladino An extended section is devoted to Modern Hebrew its controversies and its implications from a religious perspective This unique work delves into the linguistic history of each Jewish language as well as the philological Kabbalistic and Halachic approaches to this topic taken by various Rabbinic figures through the ages The author also compares and contrasts traditional Jewish views to those of modern day academia offering proofs and difficulties to both approaches As the old saying goes Two Jews three opinions In almost every chapter more than one way of looking at the matter at hand is presented In some cases the differing opinions can be harmonized but ultimately many matters remain subject to dispute Hopefully the mere knowledge of these sources will whet the reader's intellectual curiosity to learn more Written by a brilliant young scholar Lashon HaKodesh History Holiness Hebrew is ground breaking intriguing and remarkable The Book of the Covenant Martin Sicker, 2010-03-25 According to the biblical narrative in addition to the Ten Commandments Moses received a series of supplementary instructions to guide the people as they set about establishing a society in conformity with the covenant that are to be found in the so called the Book of the Covenant The book which is imbedded in the biblical book of Exodus essentially contains addenda or amendments to longstanding customary laws with which the children of Israel were already familiar and for this reason its various components vary widely in scope depending on the extent of differentiation from customary law that they entail This study of the ordinances in the Book of the Covenant focuses not only on what they meant for the ancient Israelites but also how those laws rules instructions and admonitions were treated and in some instances modified as they were incorporated into the huge corpus of Jewish Law as it emerged over a period of some two and a half millennia **Writings & Discourses** Nahmanides, 1978

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