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and theological research This ground breaking study promises to generate discussion about biblical ritual and provides an excellent introduction to this growing field of study for students and scholars Models for Interpretation of Scripture John Goldingay, 2024-09-30 This definitive study looks at the task of interpreting Scripture by exploring four broad models for understanding Scripture namely witnessing tradition authoritative canon inspired word and experienced revelation The diversity of interpretive approaches implied by the use of these four models is carried further by a methodological openness within each of the four major divisions of the book For instance in dealing with the interpretation of scriptural narrative Goldingay carefully explains how literary approaches to Scripture and a concern for the history in the Bible's stories can be held together with other interpretive focuses In his discussion of differing approaches and focuses in interpretation Goldingay is impressively clear and informative and demonstrates a sophisticated ability to respond to and challenge what other scholars have written Throughout this volume Goldingay continually moves toward the interpreter s final task communication to others of what has been gained in interpretation He asks for example what are the implications of the different interpretive strategies for Christian life human liberation preaching and Christian community life He demonstrates his conclusions with numerous examples of interpretation his own and others of specific Bible passages Old Testament Theology Walter Brueggemann, 2005-06-15 In this informative and keen look at contemporary trends in Old Testament theology Perdue builds on his earlier volume The Collapse of History 1994 He investigates how a variety of perspectives and methodologies have impacted how the Old Testament is read in the twenty first century including literary criticism rhetorical criticism feminist womanist and mujerista theologies liberation theology Jewish theology postmodernism and postcolonialism Perdue provides a sensitive reading of the aims of these approaches as well as providing critique and setting them in their various cultural contexts In his conclusion the author provides a look at the future and how these various voices and approaches will continue to impact how we carry out Old Testament theology Handbook for Biblical <u>Interpretation</u> W. Randolph Tate, 2012-11-01 This handbook provides a comprehensive guide to methods terms and concepts used by biblical interpreters It offers students and non specialists an accessible resource for understanding the complex vocabulary that accompanies serious biblical studies Articles arranged alphabetically explain terminology associated with reading the Bible as literature clarify the various methods Bible scholars use to study biblical texts and illuminate how different interpretive approaches can contribute to our understanding Article references and topical bibliographies point readers to resources for further study This handbook now updated and revised to be even more useful for students was previously published as Interpreting the Bible A Handbook of Terms and Methods It is a suitable complement to any standard hermeneutics textbook **Unspeakable Things Unspoken** Isabelle M. Hamley, 2019-01-30 The story of the raped and murdered woman of Judges 19 and the civil war and mass marriage that ensue in chapters 20 21 are hardly favorite tales of the Hebrew Bible The chapters have often been dismissed as little more than an anachronistic epilogue an awkward

amalgamation of earlier stories or a text of terror proof of patriarchal oppression This book argues that far from being a clumsy collage Judges 19 21 is a carefully narrated tale that chronicles the descent of a nation into extreme individualism and fragmentation In dialogue with continental philosopher Luce Irigaray it will uncover the dynamics of identity formation and how differential constructions of identity of the One and the Other yield patterns of victimization and justification of violence This literary philosophical reading will bring out silences and missed possibilities for the subjectivity of women whilst also shedding light on the victimization of men within the logic of totalitarian identity constructions. The end of Judges therefore offers a theological conclusion to the book as a whole and opens up avenues for thought on theological anthropology understandings of identity and gender and a theological commentary on violence The Sin of Moses and the Staff of God Johnson Lim Teng Kok, 2018-07-17 According to the opinio communis of the exegetes the sin of Moses is one of the most difficult conundrums to resolve in the history of interpretation This Pentateuchal puzzle has not only perplexed ancient and modern exegetes but has also produced a multiplicity of answers A plethora of explanations proposed by exegetes on the sin of Moses appears to be strong on conjectural ingenuity but weak on textual evidence A fresh exegetical probe is therefore warranted using a hermeneutical strategy whereby a narrative approach is attempted in order to understand Num 20 1 13 in the light of Exodus 17 1 7 These narrative analogies are part of a distinctive feature in the Hebrew narrative style labelled Type scene The main thrust of this book is that the sin of Moses recorded in Numbers 20 1 13 is linked to the unlawful and wilful act of trifling with the sacred staff in striking the rock This is because the staff of Moses has already become the staff of God Exod 4 20 17 9 Moses abuse and misuse of the staff constitutes an act of lese majeste because it is seen as an act of rebellion against YHWH s authority Inevitably Moses eclipses YHWH s personality presence and power in the eyes of the people His condign punishment is the forfeiture of the privilege of leading the people into the Promised Land **Tehillah** le-Moshe Mordechai Cogan, Barry L. Eichler, Jeffrey H. Tigay, 1997-06-30 Forty five scholars here combine their skills in tribute to their colleague teacher and friend This collection includes 27 English and 18 Hebrew essays on literary criticism rabbinic literature Hebrew word studies Septuagint Qumran textual criticism and many other topics Moshe Greenberg is perhaps best known for his commentary on Ezekiel in the Anchor Bible series Elisha and the End of Prophetism Wesley J. Bergen, 1999-05-01 The stories of Elisha the prophet have received scant attention in recent years perhaps because they are so enigmatic This study places the Elisha material firmly within the narrative of Genesis 2 Kings and examines the effect these stories have on the reader's perception of the role of the prophet Using the narratological theories of Mieke Bal David Jobling and others Bergen shows that the Elisha stories present prophetism in a negative light confining prophets to a rather limited scope of action in the narrative world **Are We Amused?** Athalya Brenner, 2003-01-01 Essays on women men gender roles and humor as social critique Women in the Pentateuch Sarah Shectman, 2009 Feminist study of Pentateuchal narrative The matriarchs outside the priestly corpus Other women outside the priestly corpus Women in P s

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