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Dale Patrick

Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible

Timothy B. Tse



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The Rhetoric of Revelation in the Hebrew Bible Dale Patrick, 1999 A fresh approach to Israel's understanding of how God communicates

Understanding the Pentateuch as a Scripture James W. Watts, 2017-07-27 A cutting edge scholarly review of how the Pentateuch functions as a scripture and how it came to be ritualized in this way

Understanding the Pentateuch as a Scripture is a unique account of the first five books of the Bible describing how Jews and Christians ritualize the Pentateuch as a scripture by interpreting it by performing its text and contents and by venerating the physical scroll and book

Pentateuchal studies are known for intense focus on questions of how and when the first five books of the Bible were composed, edited and canonized as scripture. Rather than such purely historical, literary or theological approaches, Hebrew Bible scholar James W. Watts organizes this description of the Pentateuch from the perspectives of comparative scriptures and religious studies. He describes how the Pentateuch has been used in the centuries since it began to function as a scripture in the time of Ezra and the origins of its ritualization before that time. The book analyzes the semantic contents of the Pentateuch as oral rhetoric that takes the form of stories followed by lists of laws and sanctions. Gives equal space to its ritualization in the iconic and performative dimensions as to its semantic interpretation. Fully integrates the cultural history of the Pentateuch and Bible with its influence on Jewish and Christian ritual and in art, music, theatre and film.

Understanding the Pentateuch as a Scripture is a groundbreaking work that highlights new research data and organizes the material to focus attention on the Pentateuch's and Bible's function as a scripture.

Monotheism and Institutions in the Book of Chronicles Matthew Lynch, 2014-03-25 Matthew Lynch examines ways that the one God became known and experienced through institutions according to the book of Chronicles. Chronicles recasts Israel's earlier histories from the vantage point of vigorous commitments to the temple and its supporting institutions: the priesthood and royal house, and draws out the numerous ways that those institutions mediate divine power and inspire national unity. By understanding and participating in the reestablishment of these institutions, Chronicles suggests that post-exilic Judeans could reconnect to the powerful God of the past despite the appallingly impoverished state of post-exilic life. However, Chronicles contends that God was not beholden by those participating in the temple system. As such, it constitutes a *via media* between two regnant perspectives on the relationship between biblical monotheism and particularism.

Redeeming Judgment Dale Patrick, 2012-06-08 This book arose from the author's sense of urgency. The Protestant church that we know and love has grown silent about the judgment of God. It seems that our church is bent upon living up to H. Richard Niebuhr's caricature of liberal Protestantism: A God without wrath brought men without sin into a kingdom without judgment through the ministrations of a Christ without a cross. The book is meant to remedy this silence regarding God's judgment. It demonstrates the pervasiveness of the judgment of God in both Old and New Testaments. Not only do we find the act of judgment in every era, but judgment is a necessary stage in God's saving work. Moreover, the illuminating power of the concept is confirmed by common human experience.

Judgment and Salvation Dustin G. Burlet, 2022-11-03 This book contends the text of the Noachian deluge narrative categorically underscores all God did to preserve life in spite of the disaster Despite the picture of devastation that the narrative depicts the prominent emphasis of the text is on deliverance and redemption i e salvation not judgment The focus of the Genesis flood is acutely bent towards God s salvific rather than punitive purposes The arc of salvation within the flood narrative can be broken down into two main ideas Firstly God s intention for creation is not thwarted and secondly God commits himself to his intentions of creation God s intention for creation can be stated thus the establishment of order via covenant showing the sanctity of human life and the upholding of all life This involves in particular humanity as his image bearers including the lex talionis life for life principle **The Performative Nature and Function of Isaiah 40-55** Jim W. Adams, 2006-10-01 This dissertation presents the basic philosophical concepts of speech act theory in order to accurately implement them alongside other interpretive tools **Methods for Exodus** Thomas B. Dozeman, 2010-03-08 Methods for Exodus is a textbook on biblical methodology The book introduces readers to six distinct methodologies that aid in the interpretation of the book of Exodus literary and rhetorical genre source and redaction liberation feminist and postcolonial criticisms Describing each methodology the volume also explores how the different methods relate to and complement one another Each chapter includes a summary of the hermeneutical presuppositions of a particular method with a summary of the impact of the method on the interpretation of the book of Exodus In addition Exodus 1 2 and 19 20 are used to illustrate the application of each method to specific texts The book is unique in offering a broad methodological discussion with all illustrations centered on the book of Exodus **Priesthood and Temple in John's Apocalypse** Timothy B. Tse, 2024-12-12 Timothy B Tse argues that while John uses language drawn from the Hebrew Bible s descriptions of YHWH s dwelling place scholarship has overlooked the importance of his spatial transformation of that language Tse thus uses theories relating to Relevance Resistance Theory Critical Space Theory and Conceptual Metaphor to demonstrate that a significant part of John s apocalyptic strategy of resistance is to re present his vision to his audience spatially so that they can experience a divinely ordained alternative to the world in which they live Tse first demonstrates John s attempts to relegate his audience s experience of space to his own revelation John s description of the visionary world creates the metaphors the earth is a Sanctuary and the Saints are its priests Tse argues that under this view life on earth must be evaluated according to the concerns of the Sanctuary which by definition requires the removal of everything impure and the Saints namely all Christians in both the historic and visionary worlds must take priestly responsibility for the earth John therefore portrays the Saints joining in the removal of all impurity upon the earth by fighting as priests in God and the Lamb s war against Satan Babylon and all her impurities Tse concludes that overall John means to realign the church s experience of space so that they understand themselves as priests of the Sanctuary and live according to that reality *Music, Rhetoric and Christian Hebraism in Early Modern Europe* Hyun-Ah Kim, 2025-10-01 This book presents the first in depth exploration of the

relationship between music rhetoric and Christian Hebraism by re appraising the significance of the first German humanist Johannes Reuchlin s study of Kabbalah and cantillation in the light of Renaissance rhetoric Few studies have investigated how Renaissance humanists learned Hebrew language for the delivery pronuntiatio of the Hebrew Bible as an aural oral tradition Hyun Ah Kim examines the way in which grammarian philosopher Reuchlin reconstructed the modulata recitatio of the Hebrew Bible and its underlying intellectual foundation Consequently Kim demonstrates the hitherto neglected Hebraic aspect of Renaissance rhetoric and its mystical implications that played a vital role in shaping a new theoretical framework for the art of accented singing an art which has changed European musical culture ever since Music Rhetoric and Christian Hebraism in Early Modern Europe elucidates why this nexus is essential for understanding the integral relationship between music language and theological philosophy

The Rhetoric of Remembrance Jerry Hwang, 2012-05-09 To whom is Moses speaking in Deuteronomy This question is controversial in OT scholarship Some passages in Deuteronomy indicate that Moses is addressing the first exodus generation that witnessed Horeb Deut 5 3 4 while other passages point to the second exodus generation that survived the wilderness Deut 1 35 2 14 16 Redaction critics such as Thomas R mer and John Van Seters view the chronological problems in Deuteronomy as evidence of multiple tradition layers Although other scholars have suggested that Deuteronomy s conflation of chronology is a rhetorical move to unify Israel s generations no analysis has thus far explored in detail how the blending of you and the fathers functions as a rhetorical device However a rhetorical approach to the fathers is especially appropriate in light of three features of Deuteronomy First a rhetorical approach recognizes that the repetitiveness of the Deuteronomic style is a homiletical strategy designed to inculcate the audience with memory The book is shot through with exhortations for Israel to remember the past Second a rhetorical approach recognizes that collective memory entails the transformation of the past through actualization for the present Third a rhetorical approach to Deuteronomy accords well with the book s self presentation as the words that Moses spoke 1 1 The book of Deuteronomy assumes a canonical posture by embedding the means of its own oral and written propagation thereby ensuring that the voice of Moses speaking in the book of Deuteronomy resounds in Israel s ears as a perpetually authoritative speech act The Rhetoric of Remembrance demonstrates that Deuteronomy depicts the corporate solidarity of Israel in the land promised to the fathers part 1 under the sovereignty of the same God of the fathers across the nation s history part 2 as governed by a timeless covenant of the fathers between YHWH and his people part 3 In the narrative world of Deuteronomy the fathers begin as the patriarchs while frequently scrolling forward in time to include every generation that has received YHWH s promises but nonetheless continues to await their fulfillment Hwang s study is an insightful innovative approach that addresses crucial aspects of the Deuteronomic style with a view to the theological effect of that style Jerry Hwang Ph D Wheaton College serves as Assistant Professor of Old Testament at Singapore Bible College

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Table of Contents Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible

1. Understanding the eBook Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible User Reviews and Ratings
 - Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible Free and Paid eBooks

- Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible Public Domain eBooks
 - Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible eBook Subscription Services
 - Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible Compatibility with Devices
 - Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Interactive Elements Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 8. Staying Engaged with Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Setting Reading Goals Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Rhetoric Of Revelation In The Hebrew Bible
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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