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the debate on peaceful uses of nuclear energy and fears of a nuclear holocaust Form and Fable in American Fiction Daniel Hoffman,1994 Combining the disciplines of folklore and literary criticism in his perceptive readings of works by Irving Hawthorne Melville and Mark Twain Daniel Hoffman demonstrates how these authors transformed materials from both high and popular culture from their European past and their American present in works that helped to form our national consciousness In his new preface Hoffman describes the evolution of his critical method and suggests the book s value for contemporary readers **American Fiction 1865 - 1940** Brian Lee,2017-09-29 Brian Lee s study of American fiction from 1865 to 1940 draws on a wealth of material by amongst others Twain James Dreiser Hemingway Fitzgerald and Faulkner Though the works of these writers have been closely scrutinised by postwar critics in Europe and America few attempts have yet been made to utilise the new critical approaches and theories in the service of literary history Brian Lee does so in this book relating the writers of the period both major and minor to its patterns of immense economic social and intellectual change The Maternal Image of God in Victorian Literature Rebecca Styler,2023-07-10 This book is the study of a religious metaphor the idea of God as a mother in British and US literature 1850 1915 It uncovers a tradition of writers for whom divine motherhood embodied ideals felt to be missing from the orthodox masculine deity Elizabeth Gaskell Josephine Butler George Macdonald Frances Hodgson Burnett and Charlotte Perkins Gilman independently reworked their inherited faith to create a new symbol that better met their religious needs based on ideal Victorian notions of motherhood and Mother Nature Divine motherhood signified compassion universal salvation and a realised gospel of social reform led primarily by women to establish sympathetic community Connected to Victorian feminism it gave authority to women s voices and to feminine cultural values in the public sphere It represented divine immanence within the world often providing the grounds for an ecological ethic including human animal fellowship With reference also to writers including Charlotte Bront Anna Jameson Charles Kingsley Elizabeth Charles Theodore Parker Harriet Beecher Stowe Mary Baker Eddy and authors of literary utopias this book shows the extent of maternal theology in Victorian thought and explores its cultural roots The book reveals a new way in which Victorian writers creatively negotiated between religious tradition and modernity The Legacy of David Foster Wallace Samuel Cohen, Lee Konstantinou,2012-04-15 In this elegant volume literary critics scrutinize the existing Wallace scholarship and at the same time pioneer new ways of understanding Wallace s fiction and journalism In critical essays exploring a variety of topics including Wallace s relationship to American literary history his place in literary journalism his complicated relationship to his postmodernist predecessors the formal difficulties of his 1996 magnum opus *Infinite Jest* his environmental imagination and the social life of his fiction and nonfiction contributors plumb sources as diverse as Amazon com reader recommendations professional book reviews the 2009 *Infinite Summer* project and the David Foster Wallace archive at the University of Texas s Harry Ransom Center **Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature** ,1922 *Studies in the Historical Books of the Old Testament* John Adney Emerton,1979 **The Book of Psalms** Nancy L.

deClaiss-Walford, Rolf A. Jacobson, Beth LaNeel Tanner, 2014-12-12 This work by Nancy deClaiss-Walford, Rolf Jacobson and Beth Tanner is the most complete and detailed one volume commentary available on the Psalms. Significantly, the volume reflects the combined insights of three superior younger biblical scholars. DeClaiss-Walford, Jacobson and Tanner offer a succinct introduction to the Psalter, a new translation of all the psalms that takes special account of the Dead Sea Scrolls and individual entries on each psalm unit. Throughout the book they draw on state-of-the-art research on the canonical shape and shaping of the Psalter and evidence a nuanced attention to the poetic nature of the psalms. Christian and Lyric Tradition in Victorian Women's Poetry F. Elizabeth Gray, 2009-09-10 In this study Gray examines the broadly neglected body of Victorian women's religious verse showing how women of the period used an array of inventive literary strategies to construct and wield provocative forms of authority. Their deployment of biblical source trope and genre transfigured Christian and lyric traditions. **God's Enduring Love in the Book of Hosea** Joy Philip Kakkanattu, 2006 Joy Philip Kakkanattu provides an exegetical and theological analysis of an important and difficult text of the Old Testament through a synchronic and diachronic reading. Detailed critical notes which discuss the textual difficulties accompany the translation of the text from Hebrew. In the detailed exegesis special attention is given to study of the key terms theologically significant in Hos 11:1-11 against the context of the whole book. The exegesis shows that in Hos 11:8-9 it is not the repentance of Yahweh that causes the withholding of His anger against Israel but Yahweh's constancy in His election of Israel as His son. More than a change of heart, the decision not to execute the deserved judgement witnesses Yahweh's divine nature. Special attention is dedicated to the parent metaphor employed in Hos 11:1-11. It is concluded that more than expressing the Yahweh-Israel relationship as a father-son relationship, the text speaks of it in terms of parent-child relationship. In the diachronic analysis the author deals with the origin and formation of Hos 11:1-11. **Index to the Catalogue of Books of the Mercantile Library Association of Boston** Mercantile Library Association (Boston, Mass.), 1869 **The Books of Haggai and Malachi** Mignon R. Jacobs, 2017 Someone once said, 'The past is another country; they do things differently there.' At times indeed the Old Testament resembles another very different country. Maneuvering through levitical laws, bloodshed in Joshua or Daniel's apocalyptic visions, sincere readers often wonder what the Old Testament means and how it can be the Word of God. For several decades The New International Commentary on the Old Testament has helped countless people traverse this difficult literary terrain. This premier commentary series enjoys a worldwide readership of scholars, pastors, priests, rabbis and serious Bible students. They eagerly consult its high quality volumes to inform their preaching, teaching and academic research and they warmly welcome each newly published volume as they would an encounter with a stimulating new friend. Through the rigorous yet reverent study contained in these commentary volumes, readers hear afresh the voice of the living God speaking his powerful word. All of the NICOT volumes combine superior scholarship, an evangelical view of Scripture as the Word of God, and concern for the life of faith today. Each volume features an extensive introduction treating the biblical

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Matthew R. Alan Culpepper, 2022-03-01. In this new critical commentary for the New Testament Library series, R. Alan Culpepper sets the Gospel of Matthew in the context of the competing Jewish and early Christian voices of the first century, bringing greater clarity to Matthew's own proclamation of the gospel and inviting readers to give up perhaps long-held assumptions about the book. In Culpepper's treatment, Matthew emerges as a Gospel for a Jewish community distinguishing itself from the Pharisees on one side and other early Christian traditions and leaders, especially Paul and his followers, on the other. In this framework, Matthew calls his community to faithful observance of the law, a law-observant mission to both Jews and Gentiles, and repentance and the practice of forgiving in preparation for the coming judgment. Accordingly, Matthew takes readers back to an early period, before the separation of Jewish Christians from the synagogues. By taking seriously Matthew's Jewishness, this volume also enables readers to hear the historical Jesus more clearly. Excursuses on Matthew's social setting include Jesus as healer, Sabbath observance, Roman taxation, the Pharisees, the tithes, ancient weddings, and the Sanhedrin, as well as many shorter units on Second Temple Judaism, synagogues, and first-century Galilean society. The New Testament Library series offers authoritative commentary on every book and major aspect of the New Testament, providing fresh translations based on the best available ancient manuscripts, critical portrayals of the historical world in which the books were created, careful attention to their literary design, and a theologically perceptive exposition of the biblical text. The contributors are scholars of international standing. The editorial board consists of C. Clifton Black (Princeton Theological Seminary), John T. Carroll (Union Presbyterian Seminary), and Susan E. Hylen Candler (School of Theology, Emory University).

Marriage in the Book of Tobit Geoffrey David Miller, 2011-05-26. Apart from Genesis, Tobit contains more information about marriage than any other biblical book. It reflects third-century beliefs and customs yet also serves a didactic function, teaching Diaspora Jews what they should value in their own marriages. This monograph elucidates these elements by asking four questions: 1. Whom should one marry? 2. How does one get married? 3. What role does God play in marriage? 4. What do

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Genesis 1-11:26 K. A. Mathews, 1996 One in an ongoing series of esteemed and popular Bible commentary volumes based on the New International Version text

Human Interaction with the Natural World in Wisdom Literature and Beyond Mordechai Cogan, Katharine J. Dell, David A. Glatt-Gilad, 2023-05-04 Created in honor of the work of Professor Tova Forti this collection considers the natural world in key wisdom books Proverbs Job and Qoheleth Ecclesiastes Ben Sira and Song of Songs Solomon and also examines particular animal and plant imagery in other texts in the Hebrew Bible It crucially involves ancient Near Eastern parallels and like texts from the classical world but also draws on rabbinic tradition and broader interpretative works as well as different textual traditions such as the LXX and Qumran scrolls Whilst the natural world notably plants and animals is a key uniting element the human aspect is also crucial To explore this contributors also treat the wider concerns within wisdom literature on human beings in relation to their social context and in comparison with neighbouring nations They emphasize that the human animal and plant worlds act together in synthesis all enhanced and imbued by the world view of wisdom literature

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