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the Bible most widely recognized to be its ideological core that which is called Torah by some Pentateuch by others it interprets this great text against other great texts in its literary historical environment including a some epic poems from Mesopotamia b some Jewish texts from Syria Palestine and c some Nazarene parables from the Greek New Testament

Reading the Wife/Sister Narratives in Genesis Hwagu Kang, 2018-10-31 The book of Genesis introduces three similar wife sister narratives commonly thought to be originating from different sources because of their repetitive entries This research explores the wife sister narratives in Genesis Gen 12 10 13 1 20 1 18 and 26 1 11 and it aims to provide an understanding of the three stories as a whole by uncovering its context by textlinguistic and literary type scene analysis Textlinguistic analysis helps us to see how each wife sister narrative functions in its context while type scene analysis emphasizes how the three narratives develop and contribute to the patriarchal narratives through their similarities and variations Although the traditional type scene analysis studies recurrent fixed motives in texts this study focuses much more on literary aspects such as characterization theme and plot Through this study the three wife sister stories will elaborate that the patriarchal narratives are not results of different authors but the well developed products of a single author The three wife sister stories work together to highlight God's faithfulness to his promises Gen 12 1 3 **Abraham** Terence E. Fretheim, 2024-03-12 Terence E Fretheim guides readers through the intricacies of Abraham's story in Genesis examines his family and assesses the significant roles this family plays across Judaism Christianity and Islam Fretheim frames the narrative as rooted in the trials of family and faith that define Abraham as the father of three religions From Fratricide **to Forgiveness** Matthew R. Schlimm, 2011-06-30 In the first book of the Bible every patriarch and many of the matriarchs become angry in significant ways However scholars have largely ignored how Genesis treats this emotion particularly how Genesis functions as Torah by providing ethical instruction about handling this emotion's perplexities In this important work Schlimm fills this gap in scholarship describing 1 the language surrounding anger in the Hebrew Bible 2 the moral guidance that Genesis offers for engaging anger and 3 the function of anger as a literary motif in Genesis Genesis evidences two bookends which expose readers to the opposite extremes of anger and its effects In Gen 4 1 16 anger takes center stage when Cain kills his brother Abel although he has done nothing wrong Fratricide is at one extreme of the spectrum of anger s results In the final chapter of Genesis readers encounter the opposite extreme forgiveness Here Joseph and his brothers forgive one another after a long history of jealousy anger deception and abuse It is a moment of reconciliation offered just before the book closes allowing readers to see Joseph as an anti Cain someone who has all the power and all the reasons to harm his brothers but instead turns away from anger and despite the inherent difficulties offers forgiveness Although Genesis frames its post Edenic narratives with two contrasting outcomes of anger fratricide and forgiveness it avoids simplistic moral platitudes such as demanding that its readers respond to being angry with someone by forgiving the person Genesis instead returns to the theme of anger on many occasions presenting a multifaceted message about its ethical

significance. The text is quite realistic about the difficulties that individuals face and the paradoxes presented by anger Genesis presents this emotion as a force that naturally arises from one s moral sensitivities in response to the perception of wrongdoing At the same time the text presents anger as a great threat to the moral life Genesis thus warns readers about the dangers of anger but it never suggests that one can lead a life free from this emotion Instead it portrays many characters who are forced to deal with anger presenting them with dilemmas that defy easy resolution Genesis invites readers to imagine ways of alleviating anger but it is painfully realistic about how difficult threatening and short lived attempts at **Appealing to God or Man** Nicholas J. Campbell, 2025-03-31 Appealing to God or Man Contrasting Barrenness and Family Death Narratives in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near East argues for a reevaluation of barrenness type scenes in the Hebrew Bible and ancient Near East More specifically the argument is for a distinction women in family death narratives appeal to men while women in barrenness narratives appeal to God Even the male centric epics of the ancient Near East show that women interact with the divine more during barrenness crises e q the wife s prophetic dream in the Etana myth than during family death crises e g male divine narratives in Kirta and Aghat This distinction not only clarifies the narrative tropes but emphasizes the role of women in these crises and intersects with discussions of household roles in the ancient Near East Male and female roles in marriage and fertility drive the responses of characters in these idealized narrative worlds especially in family death and barrenness narratives The Community of the Weak Hans-Peter Geiser, 2013-03-28 Social postmodernism and systematic theology can be considered the new pair in some of the most creative discussions on the future of theological method on a global scale Both in the academy and in the public square as well as in the manifold local and pastoral moments of ministry and community social activism the social the postmodern and the theological intermingle in engaging and border crossing ways The Community of the Weak presents a new kind of jazzy fundamental theology with a postmodern touch using jazz as a metaphor writing ethnographically messy texts out of the personal windows of lived experiences combining fragments of autobiography with theological reconstruction A comparative perspective on North American and European developments in contemporary systematic theology serves as a hermeneutical horizon to juxtapose two continents in their very different contexts. The author proposes a systematic and fundamental theology that is more jazzy global and narrative deeply embedded in pastoral ministry to tell its postmodern story God's Good Image J.W. Buck, 2024-12-03 Cultural identity matters to us and to Jesus Culture is all around us Nothing we think do or say exists outside of it But the story of God is clear We are all made in God's good image and God's people are meant to be a diverse community Looking to the example of Jesus author J W Buck offers practical insights into how cultural identity fits into our walk as Christians No matter where we come from and no matter how complex our cultural narratives the Scriptures point to the One who embodied a particular identity of a Jewish man in first century Palestine in order to shape our own Jesus teaches those formed by majority culture to humbly embrace their identity as they foster space for

others And he empowers those from minority cultures to resist pressure to assimilate in unhealthy ways and instead live into their God given identity God dignifies our culture and wants us to shape it to look more like Jesus We are meant to be like Jesus in our home culture in our heart language and throughout our collective journey to understand how our diversity points us to a better expression of God's good image Finding A Woman's Place David L. Balch, Jason T. Lamoreaux, 2011-01-01 This stimulating collection of essays by prominent scholars honors Carolyn Osiek The essays reflect her career and attempt to pay tribute to both the unity and the diversity of her accomplishments The authors interpret early Christians in their social world and women in early Christianity with interpretations spanning the New Testament and early church documents The editors have brought together an international group of scholars The book includes both a comprehensive bibliography of Osiek s work as well as a brief introduction by the editors reflecting on their experiences with her during her career Contributors David Balch Jeremy W Barrier Terri Bednarz R S M Laurie Brink O P Warren Carter Adela Yarbro Collins Amy Jill Levine Margaret Y MacDonald Jason L Merritt Halvor Moxnes Barbara Reid O P David Rhoads Donald Senior C P Yancy W Reading the Women of the Bible Tikva Frymer-Kensky, 2004-04-06 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award Smith Reading the Women of the Bible takes up two of the most significant intellectual and religious issues of our day the experiences of women in a patriarchal society and the relevance of the Bible to modern life Frymer Kensky addresses both modern hypotheses and traditional beliefs and acknowledges which arguments can be supported and which guestions remain unanswered A very approachable text Houston Chronicle **Abraham in Jewish and Early Christian Literature** Sean A. Adams, Zanne Domoney-Lyttle, 2019-11-14 This book is open access and available on www bloomsburycollections com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Jewish and early Christian authors discussed Abraham in numerous and diverse ways adapting his Old Testament narratives and using Abrahamic imagery in their works However while some areas of study in Abrahamic texts have received much scholarly attention other areas remain nearly untouched Beginning with a perspective on how Abraham was used within Jewish literature this collection of essays follows the impact of Abraham across biblical texts including Pseudigraphic and Apocryphal texts into early Greek Latin and Gnostic literature These essays build upon existing Abraham scholarship by discussing Abraham in less explored areas such as rewritten scripture Philo of Alexandria Josephus the Apostolic Fathers and contemporary Greek and Latin authors Through the presentation of a more thorough outline of the impact of the figure and stories of Abraham the contributors to this volume create a concise and complete idea of how his narrative was employed throughout the centuries and how ancient authors adopted and adapted received traditions Women in Scripture Carol Meyers, Toni Craven, Ross S. Kraemer, 2000-03-30 This splendid reference describes every woman in Jewish and Christian scripture monumental Library Journal In recent decades many biblical scholars have studied the holy text with a new focus on gender Women in Scripture is a groundbreaking work that provides Jews Christians or anyone fascinated by a body of literature that has exerted a singular influence on Western civilization a thorough look at

every woman and group of women mentioned in the Bible whether named or unnamed well known or heretofore not known at all They are remarkably varied from prophets to prostitutes military heroines to musicians deacons to dancers widows to wet nurses rulers to slaves There are familiar faces such as Eve Judith and Mary seen anew with the full benefit of the most up to date results of biblical scholarship But the most innovative aspect of this book is the section devoted to the many females who in the scriptures do not even have names Combining rigorous research with engaging prose these articles on women in the Hebrew Bible the Apocryphal Deuterocanonical Books and the New Testament will inform delight and challenge readers interested in the Bible scholars and laypeople alike Together these collected histories create a volume that takes the study of women in the Bible to a new level **Genesis As Dialogue** Thomas L. Brodie,2001-08-16 Recent years have seen a remarkable surge in interest in the book of Genesis the first book of the Hebrew Bible and a foundational text of Western culture In this new commentary Thomas Brodie offers a complete and accessible overview of Genesis from literary theological and historical standpoints Brodie's work is organized around three main ideas. The first is that the primary subject of Genesis is human existence the second is that Genesis basic organizational unity is binary or diptych Brodie argues that the entire book is composed of diptychs accounts which like some paintings consist of two parts or panels Finally Brodie contends that many of Genesis sources still exist and can be identified and verified A Public and Political Christ Bart B. Bruehler, 2011-08-05 Was Jesus a public figure A political figure Yes according to Luke's gospel Jesus was a Christ who was both public and political Recent developments in the theory and practice of the study of space have provided tools to classify ancient social spatial spheres with greater nuance and depth A broad survey of literary and archaeological resources in the ancient world as well as an in depth look at Plutarch's Political Precepts and Philostratus's Life of Apollonius reveals that the familiar dichotomy of public and private does not suffice to describe the Hellenistic Roman milieu that shaped the author and audience of the third gospel This study employs social spatial analysis to explore how Luke uses the power of place to portray Jesus frequently engaging the unofficial public sphere and local politics specifically in 18 35 19 43 the public healing of the blind beggar the unexpected impact of Zacchaeus s hospitality the political implications of the parable of the king and his subjects and the publicity and politics of Jesus entry into Jerusalem The result is an illuminating look at the overall spatial character of Luke's gospel the development of Christianity in the latter half of the first century and the role of place in The Bible on Forgiveness Donald E. Gowan, 2010-02-01 What Does The Bible Say About contemporary Christianity Forgiveness It is a Major Subject in Scripture but it has been strangely overlooked by biblical scholars Forgiveness is the amazing way that alienation can be healed and guilt assuaged and there is an extensive literature on the subject written largely by psychologists pastoral counselors and philosophers but until now anyone searching those many books for a thorough treatment of the Bible's message would have been frustrated Now in a clear and concise form Donald E Gowan has offered a survey of all that the Bible says about this crucial subject from Genesis to Revelation What kind of relationship can

there be between a just God and a sinful people Donald Gowan pursues this question by clearly unfolding the Bible s witness to the mysterious and abiding possibility of divine forgiveness With so much pain in this world Gowan demonstrates why understanding how God forgives us and how we may live like God by forgiving others is both urgent and imperative Samuel E Balentine Union Theological Seminary Presbyterian School of Christian Education The Church Made Strange for the Nations Paul G. Doerksen, Karl Koop, 2011-09-22 Christians have sometimes professed that the church ought to be in the world but not of it yet the meaning and significance of this conviction has continued to challenge and confound In the context of persecution Christians in the ancient world tended to distance themselves from the social and civic mainstream while in the medieval and early modern periods the church and secular authorities often worked in close relationship sharing the role of shaping society In a post Christendom era this latter arrangement has been heavily critiqued and largely dismantled but there is no consensus in Christian thought as to what the alternative should be The present collection of essays offers new perspectives on this subject matter drawing on sometimes widely disparate interlocutors ancient and modern biblical and secular Readers will find these essays challenging and thought provoking *Groans of the Spirit* Timothy Matthew Slemmons, 2010-09-10 Groans of the Spirit constitutes a rousing challenge to mainline churches and their practice of preaching In this inventive work Timothy Slemmons calls preachers beyond the formalism of the New Homiletic and beyond the ethical proposals that have arisen in the frustrated struggle to transcend it and toward what the author calls a penitential reformed homiletic This new homiletical proposal is distinctive in that it faithfully adheres to the Christological content of preaching finds its inspiration in the promise of the real presence of Christ and trusts in the ministry of the Holy Spirit from whom alone the power for the renewal of the mainline church shall come This book includes a thorough reconsideration of the infinite qualitative difference between God and humanity in Barth's thought an important critique of Gadamer's reception of Kierkegaard's concept of contemporaneity an undelivered lecture on the content of preaching and two sermons that illustrate Slemmons s important proposals Groans of the Spirit is a long considered calculated and overdue break with conventional hermeneutics that proposes a vital homiletical pneumatology which draws the art of the sermon out of the ghetto of mere rhetoric and presents it as it truly is as theological reflection of the first order the church's primary language of faith

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