

Scribing the Gender
Organization and
Redaction in Deuteronomy
14:1-17:13 (Scholars Press
Studies in the Humanities)

Matthew Williams

Scribing The Center Organization And Redaction In Deuteronomy 14 1 17 13

Kevin Mattison



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Scribing the Center William S. Morrow, 1995 Interpreting Deuteronomy David G. Firth, Philip S.

Johnston, 2013-04-05 The book of Deuteronomy has been immensely influential not least within the Old Testament itself. It is found among the most frequently occurring manuscripts at Qumran and it is also one of the Old Testament books most frequently cited in the New Testament. In Matthew's Gospel it is Deuteronomy which Jesus cites in rejecting temptation. As with so many other Old Testament books, study of Deuteronomy is in the midst of significant change. While for many scholars the Documentary Hypothesis has continued to provide a framework for interpretation, it no longer commands the status of an assured result. Instead, fresh approaches have been developed, engendering their own debates. Recent as well as older study affirms that Deuteronomy represents a distinctive theological voice within the Pentateuch. While many excellent resources are now available, these tend to be either introductory or highly specialized; there are fewer that bridge the gap between the two. This volume contributes to that need: it assumes some foundational knowledge and guides readers through current issues and approaches. Here is evangelical scholarship that will inform, stimulate and reward diligent teachers and preachers of the Old Testament. The contributors are Paul Barker, Jenny Corcoran, David G. Firth, Greg Goswell, Christian Hofreiter, Philip S. Johnston, James Robson, Csilla Saysell, Heath Thomas, Peter T. Vogt and John H. Walton.

Deuteronomy and the Hermeneutics of Legal Innovation Bernard M. Levinson, 2002. Positioned at the boundary of traditional biblical studies, legal history and literary theory, *Deuteronomy and the Hermeneutics of Legal Innovation* shows how the legislation of Deuteronomy reflects the struggle of its authors to renew late seventh-century Judean society. Seeking to defend their revolutionary vision during the neo-Assyrian crisis, the reformers turned to earlier laws even when they disagreed with them and revised them in such a way as to lend authority to their new understanding of God's will. Passages that other scholars have long viewed as redundant, contradictory or displaced actually reflect the attempt by Deuteronomy's authors to sanction their new religious aims before the legacy of the past. Drawing on ancient Near Eastern law and informed by the rich insights of classical and medieval Jewish commentary, Levinson provides an extended study of three key passages in the legal corpus: the unprecedented requirement for the centralization of worship, the law transforming the old Passover into a pilgrimage festival, and the unit replacing traditional village justice with a professionalized judiciary. He demonstrates the profound impact of centralization upon the structure and arrangement of the legal corpus while providing a theoretical analysis of religious change and cultural renewal in ancient Israel. The book's conclusion shows how the techniques of authorship developed in Deuteronomy provided a model for later Israelite and post-biblical literature. Integrating the most recent European research on the redaction of Deuteronomy with current American and Israeli scholarship, Levinson argues that biblical interpretation must attend to both the diachronic and the synchronic dimensions of the text. His study, which provides a new perspective on intertextuality, the history of authorship and techniques of legal innovation in the ancient world, will engage pentateuchal

critics and historians of Israelite religion while reaching out toward current issues in literary theory and Critical Legal Studies

Human Rights in Deuteronomy Daisy Yulin Tsai, 2014-10-14 The humanitarian concerns of the biblical slave laws and their rhetorical techniques rarely receive scholarly attention especially the two slave laws in Deuteronomy Previous studies that compared the biblical and the ANE laws focused primarily on their similarities and developed theories of direct borrowing This ignored the fact that legal transplants were common in ancient societies This study in contrast aims to identify similarities and dissimilarities in order to pursue an understanding of the underlying values promoted within these slave laws and the interests they protected To do so certain innovative methodologies were applied The biblical laws examined present two diverse legal concepts that contrast to the ANE concepts 1 all agents are regarded as persons and should be treated accordingly and 2 all legal subjects are seen as free dignified and self determining human beings In addition the biblical laws often distinguish an offender s criminal intent by which a criminal s rights are also considered Based on these features the biblical laws are able to articulate YHWH s humanitarian concerns and the basic concepts of human rights presented in Deuteronomy

Deuteronomy Daniel I. Block, 2012-08-21 The NIV Application Commentary helps you communicate and apply biblical text effectively in today s context To bring the ancient messages of the Bible into today s world each passage is treated in three sections Original Meaning Concise exegesis to help readers understand the original meaning of the biblical text in its historical literary and cultural context Bridging Contexts A bridge between the world of the Bible and the world of today built by discerning what is timeless in the timely pages of the Bible Contemporary Significance This section identifies comparable situations to those faced in the Bible and explores relevant application of the biblical messages The author alerts the readers of problems they may encounter when seeking to apply the passage and helps them think through the issues involved This unique award winning commentary is the ideal resource for today s preachers teachers and serious students of the Bible giving them the tools ideas and insights they need to communicate God s Word with the same powerful impact it had when it was first written

Deuteronomy in the Making Diana Edelman, Kåre Berge, Philippe Guillaume, Benedetta Rossi, 2021-08-23 A number of long standing theories concerning the production of Deuteronomy are currently being revisited This volume takes a fresh look at the theory that there was an independent legal collection comprising chs 12-26 that subsequently was set within one or two narrative frames to yield the book with ongoing redactional changes Each contributor has been asked to focus on how the core might have functioned as a stand alone document or if exploring a theme or motif to take note of commonalities and differences within the core and frames that might shed light on the theory under review Some of the articles also revisit the theory of a northern origin of the core of the book while others challenge de Wette s equation of Deuteronomy with the scroll found during temple repairs under Josiah With Deuteronomistic studies in a state of flux this is a timely collection by a group of international scholars who use a range of methods and who in varying degrees work with or challenge older theories about the book s origin and growth to approach

the central focus from many angles Readers will find multivalent evidence they can reflect over to decide where they stand on the issue of Deuteronomy as a framed legal core The Scribes of the Torah Konrad Schmid,2023-05-26 A revised view of the Pentateuch with consequences for the broader literary history of the Bible This collection of thirty one studies on the Pentateuch represents more than twenty years of Konrad Schmid s research and publications advocating for a new view of the Pentateuch s formation Schmid s essays present the case for a Persian period Priestly document that provided a basic narrative thread to the Torah which included separate pre Priestly components of narratives in Genesis and the Moses story Schmid s open discussion includes evidence from various fields such as literary history comparative cultural history historical linguistics epigraphy and archaeology The essays are divided into eight sections usefully structured around the themes of the Pentateuch in the Enneateuch the history of scholarship the formation of the Torah Genesis the Moses story the Priestly document legal texts and the Pentateuch in the history of ancient Israel s religion *Rewriting and Revision as Amendment in the Laws of Deuteronomy* Kevin Mattison,2019-01-14 Kevin Mattison argues that Deuteronomy was designed to amend the Covenant Code Exod 20 22 23 19 He proposes a model of amendment which draws on existing models of replacement and supplementation to provide a more complete explanation of Deuteronomy s rewriting of the Covenant Code back cover

The Law of Testimony in the Pentateuchal Codes Bruce Wells,2002 Scribing the Center William S. Morrow,1995
Congress Volume Munich 2013 Christl M. Maier,2014-11-10 This volume presents the main lectures of the 21st Congress of the International Organization for the Study of the Old Testament IOSOT held in Munich Germany in August 2013 Seventeen internationally distinguished scholars present their current research on the Hebrew Bible including the literary history of the Hebrew text its Greek translation and history of interpretation Some focus on archeological sources and the reconstruction of ancient Israelite religion while others discuss the formation of the biblical text and its impact for cultural memory The volume gives readers a representative view of the most recent developments in the study of the Old Testament Contributors are Olivier Artus Ehud Ben Zvi Beate Ego Irmtraud Fischer Christian Frevel Shimon Gesundheit Timothy P Harrison Louis C Jonker James L Kugel Christoph Levin Amihai Mazar Steven L McKenzie Konrad Schmid Yvonne Sherwood Zipora Talshir Akio Tsukimoto and Jacques Vermeylen **Deuteronomy 1-21:9, Volume 6A** Duane Christensen,2018-04-24 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual linguistic structural and theological evidence The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor the seminary or university student the working minister and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction covers issues pertaining to the whole book including context date authorship composition interpretive issues purpose and

theology Each section of the commentary includes Pericope Bibliography a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope Translation the author's own translation of the biblical text reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words phrases and tenses yet in reasonably good English Notes the author's notes to the translation that address any textual variants grammatical forms syntactical constructions basic meanings of words and problems of translation Form Structure Setting a discussion of redaction genre sources and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope its canonical form and its relation to the biblical and extra biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here Comment verse by verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters engaging with current opinion and scholarly research Explanation brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels 1 within the context of the book itself 2 its meaning in the OT or NT 3 its place in the entire canon 4 theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues General Bibliography occurring at the end of each volume this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary

Theological perspectives on re-imagining leadership in post-COVID-19 Africa Philip La G. du Toit, Alfred R Brunson, 2023-11-30 Post coronavirus disease 2019 COVID 19 realities are challenging leaders in all spheres of society in many ways From the onset of the pandemic leaders on every level were challenged to provide appropriate guidance in the face of new and adverse realities From the micro level of local congregations to the macro level of national governments leaders were required to provide the type of leadership that would not only address immediate obstacles but simultaneously be visionary in the face of uncertainties that became the hallmark of post COVID 19 society In this book the authors reflect on leadership in a post COVID 19 society from bibliological practical theological missiological and ethical perspectives Although the authors have the global village in mind the focus leans towards the African context The book aims to contribute meaningfully to a much needed and re imagined vision of leaders which fits post COVID 19 societies

Deuteronomy Richard D. Nelson, 2004-01-01 This volume a part of the Old Testament Library series explores the book of Deuteronomy The Old Testament Library provides fresh and authoritative treatments of important aspects of Old Testament study through commentaries and general surveys The contributors are scholars of international standing

Deuteronomy 21:10-34:12, Volume 6B Duane Christensen, 2018-04-24 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual linguistic structural and theological evidence The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor the seminary or university student the working minister and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship Overview of

Commentary Organization Introduction covers issues pertaining to the whole book including context date authorship composition interpretive issues purpose and theology Each section of the commentary includes Pericope Bibliography a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope Translation the author's own translation of the biblical text reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words phrases and tenses yet in reasonably good English Notes the author's notes to the translation that address any textual variants grammatical forms syntactical constructions basic meanings of words and problems of translation Form Structure Setting a discussion of redaction genre sources and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope its canonical form and its relation to the biblical and extra biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here Comment verse by verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters engaging with current opinion and scholarly research Explanation brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels 1 within the context of the book itself 2 its meaning in the OT or NT 3 its place in the entire canon 4 theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues General Bibliography occurring at the end of each volume this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary **Prophets, Priests, and Promises** Gary N.

Knoppers, 2021-05-03 Shortly before his untimely death Gary Knoppers prepared a number of articles on the historical books in the Hebrew Bible for this volume Many had not previously been published and the others were heavily revised They combine a fine attention to historical method with sensitivity for literary critical analysis constructive use of classical as well as other sources for comparative evidence and wide ranging attention to economic social religious and political circumstances relating in particular to the Persian and early Hellenistic periods Knoppers advances many new suggestions about significant themes in these texts about how they relate one to another and about the light they shed on the various communities self consciousness at a time when new religious identities were being forged **Hate and Enmity in Biblical**

Law Klaus-Peter Adam, 2022-05-19 Enmity between individuals was an ubiquitous phenomenon in the ancient world Using the method of legal anthropology this book examines patterns of hate driven feuding in kinship based and segmentary societies and applies these insights to biblical law It defines the fundamental categories of enmity love revenge honor and shame in the context of feuding and it illustrates certain legal actions such giving false witness and shows how they are expressions of hateful relationships Adam proposes that we should understand hate between individuals as a legal construct that becomes visible when lived out as private enmity a social status that exhibits distinct hallmarks In kinship based societies private hate enmity was publicly declared and consequently was publicly known in one's own kin and beyond Private enmity was acted out in feud like patterns with a flexibility that allowed opponents to choose between various measures to hurt their opponent Acting out hate was reciprocal and it typically escalated and swiftly expanded into one party

s attempt to kill the other and to trigger a blood feud Finally private enmity was transitive in the sense that opponents at enmity naturally expected solidarity from kin and friends Adam uses textual analysis to illustrate how the legal construct of hate informs biblical law from the Covenant Code to Deuteronomic and Priestly Legislation including the Holiness Code He also demonstrates how hate forms the backdrop of conflict settlement Ultimately by ways of tracing back through the category of private hate and enmity this book unpacks the meaning of the quintessential command to Love your neighbor

Deuteronomic Theology and the Significance of Torah Peter T. Vogt, 2006 One of the few areas of consensus in modern Deuteronomy scholarship is the contention that within the book of Deuteronomy there is a program of reform that was nothing short of revolutionary Although there are divergent views regarding the specific details of this revolutionary program most scholars agree that in fundamental and profound ways Deuteronomy was radical in its vision This vision was expressed in key ideas centralization of worship secularization and demythologization of earlier traditions However Vogt argues that these ideas fail to account adequately for the data of the text of Deuteronomy itself Instead he claims at the heart of Deuteronomic theology is the principle of the supremacy of Yahweh which is to be acknowledged by all generations of Israelites through adherence to Torah Thus the book of Deuteronomy is in fact radical and countercultural but not in the ways that are usually adduced It is radical in its rejection of ANE models of kingship and institutional permanence in its emphasis on the holiness of life lived out before Yahweh and in its elevation of Yahweh and his Torah In the introductory chapter the structure and ideology of the book are examined Chapter 1 then examines some of the ways in which the theology of Deuteronomy has been understood namely in terms of centralization secularization and demythologization Chapters 2-5 evaluate key texts that are used to support the idea that centralization secularization and demythologization are at the heart of the theology of Deuteronomy An alternative reading of the texts is presented that highlights the supremacy of Yahweh and Torah The final chapter investigates the theological and ideological implications of this alternative reading of key texts

Inventing God's Law David P. Wright, 2009-09-03 Most scholars believe that the numerous similarities between the Covenant Code Exodus 20-23 and Mesopotamian law collections especially the Laws of Hammurabi which date to around 1750 BCE are due to oral tradition that extended from the second to the first millennium This book offers a fundamentally new understanding of the Covenant Code arguing that it depends directly and primarily upon the Laws of Hammurabi and that the use of this source text occurred during the Neo Assyrian period sometime between 740-640 BCE when Mesopotamia exerted strong and continuous political and cultural influence over the kingdoms of Israel and Judah and a time when the Laws of Hammurabi were actively copied in Mesopotamia as a literary canonical text The study offers significant new evidence demonstrating that a model of literary dependence is the only viable explanation for the work It further examines the compositional logic used in transforming the source text to produce the Covenant Code thus providing a commentary to the biblical composition from the new theoretical perspective This analysis shows that the Covenant Code is

primarily a creative academic work rather than a repository of laws practiced by Israelites or Judeans over the course of their history. The Covenant Code too is an ideological work which transformed a paradigmatic and prestigious legal text of Israel's and Judah's imperial overlords into a statement symbolically countering foreign hegemony. The study goes further to study the relationship of the Covenant Code to the narrative of the book of Exodus and explores how this may relate to the development of the Pentateuch as a whole.

The Words of Moses Sarah J. K. Pearce, 2013. Recent studies highlight the character of Deuteronomy's laws of public officials (Deut 16:18-22) as the first draft for a constitutional government of the future. Sarah Pearce explores what these laws meant for Jewish interpreters and their communities in the Second Temple period. Her focus is on the reception and transformation of Deuteronomy's laws on the organisation of justice (Deut 16:17-18), the appointment of local judiciaries, the authority and function of the central court, and the prohibition of single testimony. The author offers a detailed commentary on these laws in sources including the Masoretic Text, the Samaritan Pentateuch, Greek Deuteronomy, the Books of Chronicles, the Temple Scroll, the Damascus Document, Philo of Alexandria, and Josephus. Her aim is to understand the ancient interpreters of Deuteronomy first and foremost in their own terms and their own contexts.

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