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The Old Greek Translation of Daniel 7-12 Sharon Pace Jeanson, 1988 Investigates whether differences between the OG translation and the Hebrew Aramaic parent text of Daniel 7 12 are due to intentional theological Tendenz as has been predominantly proposed in the past or to errors or the unintentional cross linguistic mechanics of translation or to a combination of these reasons Our investigation proceeds in five stages *Daniel Evokes Isaiah* G. Brooke Lester, 2015-11-19 Lester argues here that the book of Daniel contains a complex but poetically unified narrative This can be identified through certain narrative qualities including the allusion to Isaiah throughout which uniquely contributes to the narrative arc The narrative begins with the inauguration of foreign rule over Israel and concludes with that rule s end Each stage of the book s composition casts that foreign rule in terms ever more reminiscent of Isaiah s depiction of Assyria That enemy is first conscripted by God to punish Israel but then arrogates punitive authority to itself until ultimately punished in its turn and destroyed Each apocalypse in the book of Daniel carries forward in its own way that allusive characterization Lester thus argues that an allusive poetics can be investigated as an intentional rhetorical trope in a work for which the concept of author is complex that a narrative criticism can incorporate a critical understanding of composition history The Daniel resulting from this inquiry depicts Daniel s 2nd century Jewish reader not as suffering punishment for breaking covenant with God but as enduring in covenant faithfulness the last days of the Assyrian arrogator s violent excesses This narrative problematizes any simplistic narrative conceptions of biblical Israel as ceaselessly rebellious lending a unique note to conversations about suffering and theodicy in the Hebrew Bible and about anti Judaic habits in Christian reading of the Hebrew Bible Text-Critical and Hermeneutical Studies in the Septuagint Johann Cook, Hermann-Josef Stipp, 2012-11-23 Text critical and Hermeneutical Studies in the Septuagint is the title of a bilateral research project conducted from 2009 to 2011 by scholars from the universities of Munich Germany and Stellenbosch South Africa The joint research enterprise was rounded off by a conference that took place from 31st of August 2nd of September 2011 in Stellenbosch It was held in cooperation with the Association for the Study of the Septuagint in South Africa LXXSA Scholars from Germany the Netherlands Ireland Belgium France Canada and the USA as well as South Africa delivered papers focusing on the history of the LXX translation technique and text history textual criticism and the reception of the Septuagint **Of Scribes and Sages: Ancient versions and traditions** Craig A. Evans, 2004-11-30 *Of Scribes and Sages* focuses primarily on early interpretation of Scripture including the emergence of Scripture as Scripture in its various versions and contexts It examines recent research into the relationship of the Old Testament to the New and how sacred Scripture was interpreted during New Testament times It also provides stimulating examples to students scholars and clergy in how the task of interpretation is to be done A History of the Jews and Judaism in the Second Temple Period, Volume 2 Lester L. Grabbe, 2011-10-27 This is the second volume of the projected four volume history of the Second Temple period It is axiomatic that there are large gaps

in the history of the Persian period but the early Greek period is possibly even less known This volume brings together all we know about the Jews during the period from Alexander's conquest to the eve of the Maccabean revolt including the Jews in Egypt as well as the situation in Judah Based directly on the primary sources which are surveyed the study addresses questions such as administration society religion economy jurisprudence Hellenism and Jewish identity These are discussed in the context of the wider Hellenistic world and its history A strength of the study is its extensive up to date secondary bibliography approximately one thousand items

Eusebius, Christianity and Judaism Gohei Hata, Harold W. Attridge, 2022-10-04 Eusebius of Caesarea lived at a crucial turning point in the history of the Christian church He was an important witness to the polemical and apologetic attitudes that characterized much early Christian literature The most voluminous writer of the early fourth century he was also the first comprehensive historian of his community seeking a philosophy to explain the whole course of history from the beginning to his own time This volume places Eusebius work in proper perspective The contributors all recognized specialists in early Christianity shed light on the person and circumstances of Eusebius himself This collection of essays focuses on elements of the story that Eusebius tells the story of the early church its relationship to Judaism or its confrontation with the Roman Empire and explores gaps left by Eusebius The writers offer a cross section of current scholarly methods in the study of early Christianity and Judaism

[Yahweh's Coming of Age](#) Jason Bembry, 2011-06-30 In the Judeo Christian tradition the deity Yahweh is often portrayed as an old man One of the epithets used of Yahweh in the Hebrew Bible the Ancient of Days is a source for this depiction of God as elderly However when we look closely at the early traditions of biblical Israel we see a different picture God is relatively youthful a warrior who defends his people This book is an examination of the question How did God become old To answer this question Bembry examines the way that aging and elderly human beings are portrayed in the Hebrew Bible Then he makes a similar foray into the texts written in Ugaritic a language quite close to ancient Hebrew which provide a window into the ancient culture just north of Israel during the Late Bronze Age He finds that Israel's God shared attributes with the Ugaritic deities Baal and El One prominent aspect of the similar attributes was that Yahweh's depiction as a youthful warrior paralleled the way Baal was portrayed The transformation from young deity to Ancient of Days took place at the intersection of two trajectories in the traditions of Israel One trajectory is reflected in the way that apocalyptic traditions found in the book of Daniel recast the old Canaanite mythic imagery seen in the Ugaritic and early biblical texts This trajectory allows Yahweh to take on qualities such as old age that were not associated with him during most of Israel's history but were associated with El in the Canaanite traditions The second trajectory a depiction of Israel's God as elderly is connected with the development of the idea of Yahweh as father The more comfortable the biblical traditions became with portraying Yahweh as a father a metaphor that was not embraced in the early traditions the easier it became for the people of Israel to think of Yahweh as occupying a stage of the human life cycle These two trajectories came together in the 2nd century B C E the chronological

backdrop for Daniel 7 and found expression in a new epithet for Yahweh Ancient of Days The Apocalyptic Son of Man in the Gospel of John Benjamin E. Reynolds,2008 The title Son of Man in the Gospel of John is an apocalyptic reference that highlights among a number of things that Jesus is a heavenly figure Benjamin E Reynolds analyzes the background of Son of Man from the one like a son of man in Daniel 7 and the interpretations of this figure in Jewish apocalyptic and early Christian literature Although there is no established Son of Man concept the Danielic son of man is interpreted with common characteristics that suggest there was at least some general understanding of this figure in the Second Temple period The author shows that these common characteristics are noticeable throughout the Son of Man sayings in John s Gospel The context and the interpretation of these sayings point to an understanding of the Johannine Son of Man similar to those in the interpretations of the Danielic figure However even though these similarities exist the Johannine figure is distinct from the previous interpretations just as they are distinct from one another One obvious difference is the present reality of the Son of Man s role in judgment and salvation The Johannine Son of Man is an apocalyptic figure and thus Son of Man does not function to draw attention to Jesus humanity in the Gospel of John Nor is the title synonymous with Son of God Son of Man may overlap in meaning with other titles particularly Son of God and Messiah but Son of Man points to aspects of Jesus identity that are not indicated by any other title Along with the other titles it helps to present a richer Christological portrait of the Johannine Jesus The Influence of Post-Biblical Hebrew and Aramaic on the Translator of Septuagint Isaiah Seulgi L. Byun,2017-01-12 For many years scholars have noted that post biblical Hebrew and Aramaic may have influenced some of the renderings in the ancient Greek versions of the Hebrew Bible but examination of this has usually been done only in passing with little or no discussion and scant evidence Seulgi L Byun examines the ancient Greek version of Isaiah commonly referred to as LXX Septuagint Isaiah and examines a number of possible cases in depth in order to determine the degree to which semantic change within Hebrew as well as the spread of Aramaic already in the Second Temple period may have influenced the translator The book begins with an overview of key issues semantic change the development or non development of the Hebrew language previous scholarship issues in the study of LXX Isaiah and methodological considerations This is followed by four larger sections representing various categories of examples where post biblical Hebrew or Aramaic may have influenced renderings in the text each offering specific examples The first section contains examples where post biblical Hebrew may have influenced LXX Isaiah the second section offers examples of Aramaic influence the third section addresses examples where the influence is not clear possibly both post biblical Hebrew and Aramaic and the fourth section discusses the possibility of word manipulation cases where the translator of LXX Isaiah manipulated the Hebrew with a post biblical Hebrew or Aramaic meaning word in mind The Son of Man Problem: Critical Readings Benjamin E. Reynolds,2018-03-22 The Son of Man sayings are some of the most contested sayings in the Gospels They preserve a phrase employed by Jesus to refer to himself yet the meaning of the saying in its various contexts has been

hotly debated for centuries Some identify allusions to other literature in the bible including the book of Daniel Others see it as simply being a strange rendering in Greek of an Aramaic phrase that was relatively commonplace The history of research on these sayings is here presented by Benjamin E Reynolds in a volume of critical readings which provides access to over 50 years of scholarly research These essays and articles include the most often cited articles that address the various aspects of the Son of Man debate In addition to these most well known pieces Reynolds includes carefully selected additional essays that allow readers to trace different developments in the debate and to provide an entry into the waters of the Son of Man Problem and the numerous solutions that have been offered Each section features an introduction and a section of annotated further readings

The Oracle of Tyre A. van der Kooij, 2014-09-03 The volume deals with the Septuagint version of Isaiah 23 the Oracle of Tyre The text of this chapter serves as an illustration of a comprehensive method of analysis which is described in the first part of the book After a study of the Masoretic text the Septuagint version is dealt with from several points of view in comparison with the Masoretic text as text in its own right as to its genre vision and concerning its Hebrew Vorlage Due attention is paid to the Isaiah texts from Qumran The last part of the book contains a chapter on the reception of LXX Isaiah 23 in patristic commentaries and also an appendix of text critical notes on Isaiah 23 according to the principles of the *Biblica Hebraica Quinta*

The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Developmental Composition of the Bible Eugene Ulrich, 2015-04-14 Winner of the 2015 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Award Winner of the Frank Moore Cross Award for Best Book in Biblical Studies from ASOR Winner of the Biblical Archaeology Society 2017 Publication Award for Best Book Relating to the Hebrew Bible Eugene Ulrich presents in *The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Developmental Composition of the Bible* also available as paperback the comprehensive and synthesized picture he has gained as editor of many biblical scrolls His earlier volume *The Biblical Qumran Scrolls* presented the evidence the transcriptions and textual variants of all the biblical scrolls and this volume explores the implications and significance of that evidence The Bible has not changed but modern knowledge of it certainly has changed The ancient Scrolls have opened a window and shed light on a period in the history of the text s formation that had languished in darkness for two thousand years They offer a parade of surprises that greatly enhance knowledge of how the scriptural texts developed through history

Invitation to the Septuagint Karen H. Jobes, Moisés Silva, 2015-11-24 This comprehensive yet user friendly primer to the Septuagint LXX acquaints readers with the Greek versions of the Old Testament It is accessible to students assuming no prior knowledge about the Septuagint yet is also informative for seasoned scholars The authors both prominent Septuagint scholars explore the history of the LXX the various versions of it available and its importance for biblical studies This new edition has been substantially revised expanded and updated to reflect major advances in Septuagint studies Appendixes offer helpful reference resources for further study

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The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Origins of the Bible Eugene Ulrich, 2023-07-03 The Dead Sea Scrolls from Qumran provide the oldest best and most direct witness we have to the origins of the Hebrew Bible Prior to the discovery of the Scrolls scholars had textual evidence for only a single late period in the history of the biblical text leading them to believe that the text was uniform The Scrolls however provide documentary evidence a thousand years older than all previously known Hebrew manuscripts and reveal a period of pluriformity in the

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