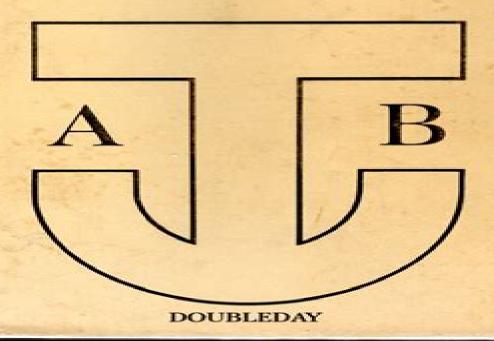
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motif royal priesthood The designation of the people of God as a royal priesthood conditioned and informed by the offices of king and priest carries with it themes that frame the hermeneutical situation in such a way that accounts well for the integral relation of divine agency and ecclesial response theology and ethics The End of the Psalter Alma Brodersen, 2017-06-26 Psalms 146 150 sometimes called Final Hallel or Minor Hallel are often argued to have been written as a literary end of the Psalter However if sources other than the Hebrew Masoretic Text are taken into account such an original unit of Psalms 146 150 has to be questioned The End of the Psalter presents new interpretations of Psalms 146 150 based on the oldest extant evidence the Hebrew Masoretic Text the Hebrew Dead Sea Scrolls and the Greek Septuagint Each Psalm is analysed separately in all three sources complete with a translation and detailed comments on form intertextuality content genre and date Comparisons of the individual Psalms and their intertextual references in the ancient sources highlight substantial differences between the transmitted texts The book concludes that Psalms 146 150 were at first separate texts which only in the Masoretic Text form the end of the Psalter It thus stresses the importance of Psalms Exegesis before Psalter Exegesis and argues for the inclusion of ancient sources beyond to the Masoretic Text to further our understanding of the Psalms For Us, but Not to Us Adam E. Miglio, Caryn A. Reeder, Joshua T. Walton, Kenneth C. Way, 2020-10-02 John H Walton is a significant voice in Old Testament studies who has influenced many scholars in this field as well as others This volume is an acknowledgment from his students of Walton's role as a teacher scholar and mentor Each essay is offered by scholars and former students working in a range of fields from Old and New Testament studies to archaeology and theology They are offered as a testimony and tribute to Walton's prolific career **To Speak in Pairs** James J. Fox, 2006-11-02 This collection of essays is a major contribution to the study of oral composition and ritual communication and in particular to the use of parallelism the poetic ordering of words and phrases in alternative duplicate form The introduction by James J Fox sets the topic in historical perspective beginning with Robert Lowth's introduction of the term parallelism in 1753 in his study of biblical language demonstrating that what was once viewed as a form of composition unique to Ancient Hebrew is a feature common to many literatures around the world The volume thus presents a remarkable picture of life in eastern Indonesia which is both valuable in itself and useful for comparative analysis All of the essays contain original texts with translations together with detailed commentaries on their content and the context of their performance. The study of parallelism and its use in situations of formal communication has been receiving increasing attention from anthropologists linguists and all those interested in oral literature as a topic of real theoretical and ethnographic interest To Speak in Pairs represents an important advance in the study of oral literature in context Catalogue of English Bible Translations William J. Chamberlin,1991-12-10 While other Bible catalogs are available this comprehensive reference book is destined to become the standard in the field Chamberlin's one volume work traces the publication history of multiple editions of Bible translations and offers valuable decriptive annotations The catalog not only includes complete Bibles but also Old and New Testaments

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doing the same a charge that recalls Israel s sins recounted in Ps 106 105 This incorporation then gives way to an indirect application of Ps 106 105 23 by means of an allusion to Deut 9 10 in Rom 2 5 11 Secondarily this study suggests that Paul s argumentation exploits an intra Jewish debate in which evocations of the golden calf figured prominently **Knowledge, and Divine-Human Interaction** Kyle D. DiRoberts, 2018-07-27 Christians generally believe that in prayer they are free in their act to petition God Christians also believe that they pray to a God that is sovereign and omniscient Kyle DiRoberts maintains that explanation as to how one affirms these two truths is dependent upon one s account of divine providence which determines how motivated the person is to offer petitionary prayer in the divine human relationship The theories of providence and their understanding of petitionary prayer discussed in this book include compatibilism hard determinism open theism and middle knowledge Each of the theories of divine providence discussed in this book share a desire to construct a view concerning petitionary prayer that would propel the Christian toward God in relationship and then lead the body of Christ to pray without ceasing DiRoberts argues that middle knowledge is the preferred theory of providence as it relates to petitionary prayer because for middle knowledge God's sovereignty includes both his omniscience and libertarian human freedom **Diversity in Pre-Exilic Hebrew** Ian Young, 2011 In this splendid work the reader is introduced to a re evaluation of the nature of Biblical Hebrew The author suggests a new model for understanding the north western Semitic dialects in general and the Hebrew in particular a This is a highly recommended work for scholars and students interested in the history and development of Hebrew as part of the northwestern Semitic languages C A P van Tonder in Old Testament Essays 8 2 1995 pp 302 303 This is an important book not only for scholars concerned with the history of the Hebrew language but also for those investigating dating and background of Old Testament literature It is thought provoking and reflects an impressive erudition Geoffrey Khan in Vetus Testamentum XLVII 1997 no 3 pp 409 412 Young s theory is provocative and far reaching It comprehends a large amount of evidence with an elegantly simple explanation Marsha White in Journal of Biblical Literature 11 1997 pp 730 732 What Has Jerusalem to Do with Beijing? K. K. Yeo, 2018-08-24 The rise of China as a superpower and of Chinese Christians as vital members of the global church mean that world Christianity would be a dynamic transformation and bountiful blessing to the world by engaging with Chinese biblical interpretations among global theologies This book a twentieth anniversary revised and expanded edition includes studies that range from exploration of the philosophical structure of Eastern culture to present day sociopolitical realities in Malaysia and China all in support of cross cultural methods of reading the Bible culturally and reading the cultures biblically Reading Wisdom and Psalms as Christian Scripture (Reading Christian Scripture) Christopher B.

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that the text itself can be described as a mosaic with each new reading adding to the mosaic Interpretation is therefore both observation and invention or contribution When re reading the text one cannot but be aware of what has been seen before even if it at first may seem unfamiliar He thus rejects the idea of a definitive reading Examining Numbers 25 Rees argues that the various methods employed to interpret this text narrative feminist postcolonial as well as a more traditional historical critical reading enable us to see different things as we read from different places A further analysis of the book s interpretative history including the rewritten histories of Josephus and Philo allows us to discover that creativity has forever been a part of the reading process Moving on to explore the contributions of more recent commentators Rees concludes that an embrace of diversity of collegiality may well point to a new future in Biblical Studies

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