

The Sanctuary of Silence

The Priestly Torah and the Holiness School

ISRAEL KNOHL

Sanctuary Of Silence The Priestly Torah And The Holiness School

Sejin Park



Sanctuary Of Silence The Priestly Torah And The Holiness School:

The Sanctuary of Silence Israel Knohl, 2007 Scholar Israel Knohl offers a new perspective on the history and theology of the Priestly source of the Pentateuch Knohl claims that groups associated with the Priestly Torah appear ensconced within the Temple operating within a Sanctuary of Silence in contrast to the later Holiness School which reached a loftier conception of God and a broader purview of faith holiness and practice *Temple Restoration in Early Achaemenid Judah* Peter Bedford, 2021-10-01 In the early Achaemenid Persian period the Jews returned to Jerusalem to rebuild the temple of Yahweh This volume investigates issues surrounding the rebuilding of this temple focusing on the timing and purpose of the project and the social and political circumstances in which it was undertaken The study reflects on certain passages from the Old Testament such as Ezra 1 6 Haggai and Zechariah 1 8 early Achaemenid Persian administrative practices and Judean hopes for restoration in order to question the contention that the Jerusalem temple was established as an economic and administrative centre around which competing groups struggled for socio economic and political power **Conversations with Scripture** Stephen L. Cook, 2008-09 The God of Second Isaiah the Holy One of Israel is increasingly **Jewish Blood** Mitchell Hart, 2009-06-02 This book deals with the Jewish engagement with blood animal and human real and metaphorical Concentrating on the meaning or significance of blood in Judaism the book moves this highly controversial subject away from its traditional focus exploring how Jews themselves engage with blood and its role in Jewish identity ritual and culture With contributions from leading scholars in the field the book brings together a wide range of perspectives and covers communities in ancient Israel Europe and America as well as all major eras of Jewish history biblical Talmudic medieval and modern Providing historical religious and cultural examples ranging from the Blood Libel through to the poetry of Uri Zvi Greenberg this volume explores the deep continuities in thought and practice related to blood Moreover it examines the continuities and discontinuities between Jewish and Christian ideas and practices related to blood many of which extend into the modern contemporary period The chapters look at not only the Jewish and Christian interaction but the interaction between Jews and the individual national communities to which they belong including the complex appropriation and rejection of European ideas and images undertaken by some Zionists and then by the State of Israel This broad ranging and multidisciplinary work will be of interest to students of Jewish Studies History and Religion *The Body* Angela Roskop Erisman, Kristine Henriksen Garroway, Christine Elizabeth Palmer, 2022-10-20 The clothed and adorned body has been at the forefront of Nili S Fox's scholarship In her hallmark approach she draws on theoretical models from anthropology and archaeology and locates the text within its native cultural environment in conversation with ancient Near Eastern literary and iconographic sources This volume is a tribute to her a collection of essays on dress and the body with original research by Fox's students With the field of dress now garnering the attention of biblical and Ancient Near Eastern scholars alike this book adds to the growing literature on the topic demonstrating ways in which both dress and the body communicate cultural

and religious beliefs and practices The body's lived experience is the topic of section one the body lived The body and the social construction of identity is discussed in section two the body cultured while section three the body adorned analyzes the performative nature of dress in the biblical text

Land and Temple Benjamin D. Gordon, 2020-04-06 This exploration of the Judean priesthood's role in agricultural cultivation demonstrates that the institutional reach of Second Temple Judaism 516 BCE 70 CE went far beyond the confines of its houses of worship while exposing an unfamiliar aspect of sacred place making in the ancient Jewish experience Temples of the ancient world regularly held assets in land often naming a patron deity as landowner and affording the land sanctity protections Such arrangements can provide essential background to the Hebrew Bible's assertion that God is the owner of the land of Israel They can also shed light on references in early Jewish literature to the sacred landholdings of the priesthood or the temple

Understanding the Hebrew Bible John Barton, 2025-02-01 This is the latest in a series of volumes published about every twenty five years since 1924 surveying the current state of the academic study of the Old Testament more often called the Hebrew Bible in scholarly contexts It is written by leading members of the Society for Old Testament Study the professional organization for scholars in that field in the UK and Ireland but with international members too some of whom have contributed to the volume It provides academics students of the Bible clergy and rabbis and intelligent general readers with a snapshot of the main approaches and issues in the study of the Hebrew Bible since approximately the year 2000 There are chapters on specific biblical books in their ancient context grouped mainly by genre but also on methodological aspects of biblical studies today including interdisciplinary perspectives and contemporary questions such as the Bible in sociological theological historical archaeological literary and linguistic perspectives and the influence of concerns about gender race visual culture and psychology A particular recent interest is represented by a chapter on the reception history of the Hebrew Bible in the visual arts music and literature including drama and film The concern throughout is to encapsulate contemporary currents in interpretation rather than to put forward the contributors' personal views but also to suggest how biblical study may or should develop next in these areas As with previous volumes what is provided is a view of global scholarship as seen from these islands that will be useful to serious students of the Hebrew Bible throughout the world As well as describing their field the contributors also provide substantial bibliographies pointing readers to other modern discussions

The Revelation of the Name YHWH to Moses George H. van Kooten, 2006-09-30 The revelation of YHWH's name to Moses is a momentous event according to the Old Testament The name Yahweh is of central importance in Judaism and Yahwism became tantamount to Jewish monotheism As such this designation of God also attracted the attention of pagan writers in the Graeco Roman period And early Christians had to deal with this divine name as well These three perspectives on YHWH constitute the framework for this volume It appears that the Name of God and its revelation to Moses constitute a major theme which runs from the book of Exodus through the Old Testament early Judaism and early Christianity It also attracted pagan philosophical interest both positive and negative The

Name of God was not only perceived from an insider's perspective but also provoked a reaction from outsiders. The combined perspectives show the fundamental importance of the divine Name for the formation of Jewish and Christian identities. *An Introduction to Biblical Law* Morrow, William, 2017. Informed accessible textbook on law collections in the Pentateuch. In this book William Morrow surveys four major law collections in Exodus, Deuteronomy and shows how they each enabled the people of Israel to create and sustain a community of faith. Treating biblical law as dynamic systems of thought facilitating ancient Israel's efforts at self-definition. Morrow describes four different social contexts that gave rise to biblical law: 1. Israel at the holy mountain, the Ten Commandments; 2. Israel in the village assembly, Exodus 20:22-23; 3. Israel in the courts of the Lord, priestly and holiness rules in Exodus, Leviticus and Numbers; and 4. Israel in the city, Deuteronomy. Including forthright discussion of such controversial subjects as slavery, revenge, gender inequality, religious intolerance and contradictions between bodies of biblical law. Morrow's study will help students and other serious readers make sense out of texts in the Pentateuch that are often seen as obscure.

Diagonal Advance Anthony D. Baker, 2013-01-25. Reveals how the divorce of divine perfection from human perfection undergirds the divorce of theology and philosophy. This work shows how these discourses were originally joined by the Church Fathers to how they were separated in the Middle Ages and modern Anglicanism to how they can be rejoined.

The Bible and the Priesthood (A Catholic Biblical Theology of the Sacraments) Anthony OP Giambrone, 2022-11-15. This series on the seven Sacraments provides readers with a deeper appreciation of God's gifts and call in the Sacraments through a renewed encounter with God's Word. In this volume a leading Catholic scholar offers a biblical theology of the priesthood rooted in the Old and New Testaments. Half a millennium after the Protestant Reformation and in the midst of an ongoing clerical crisis in the Catholic Church, this book presents a comprehensive biblical vision and defense of the sacramental priesthood and an informed theological response to the problem of priestly sin. It gives expression to the ministerial priesthood's biblically grounded sacramental share in the sacrificial ministry of Jesus Christ. Series editors are Timothy C. Gray and John Sehorn. Gray is president of the Augustine Institute, which has one million subscribers to its online content channel, Formed.org. Gray and Sehorn teach at the Augustine Institute Graduate School of Theology, which prepares students for Christian mission through on-campus and distance education programs.

The Jubilee from Leviticus to Qumran John Sietze Bergsma, 2007. Beginning with the historical origins of the jubilee in ancient Israel, this book traces the reinterpretation of the jubilee through the Old Testament, Second Temple literature and Qumran documents, demonstrating a tendency toward eschatological readings with the passage of time.

Pentecost and Sinai Sejin Park, 2009-05-01. An examination of the evidence that the Festival of Weeks was the occasion for the celebration of the renewal of the covenant in the Second Temple period, encompassing chapters on the Hebrew Bible, book of Jubilees, Qumran Scrolls and the New Testament, Luke, Acts and Ephesians.

Yet I Loved Jacob Joel S. Kaminsky, 2016-02-11. God's favor towards some serves God's plan for the larger world. The Bible's affirmation of Israel's

divine election is often ignored or even repudiated by contemporary Christians and Jews who are scandalized by the possibility that God might favor one person or group over another Beginning with the stories of family rivalry in Genesis and in working through a host of other biblical texts Joel Kaminsky explores the dynamics of election Why does God favor certain people How do the chosen and non chosen interact And what might these texts teach us about God s intention for the world

Ezekiel's Sign-Acts Tyler D. Mayfield, Penelope Barter, 2024-11-04 The Ezekiel passages describing the instructions for and dramatization of divine messages Ezekiel 3 5 12 24 37 are among the most bizarre in the Hebrew Bible The prophet is commanded to embody his message of judgment to Jerusalem and these actions clarify the oracles they surround Yet these sign acts are frequently overlooked within Ezekiel studies which tend to focus on the book s strange visions and controversial oracles This volume addresses the growing diversity in approaches in Ezekiel studies by inviting international senior and junior scholars to focus on the texts concerning Ezekiel s sign acts It aims to redirect scholarly attention to these often ignored texts which stand so central to understanding the nature of prophecy as well as the overall book of Ezekiel

Vshamru David Birnbaum, Martin S. Cohen, The Torah has two basic components a long complex narrative that serves as the backstory to the covenant and its literary frame and the specific commandments that serve as the terms of that covenant Then the narrative itself the long complex narratives relating to the creation of the world the great flood the adventures of the patriarchs and matriarchs of Israel the descent into slavery in Egypt the exodus from Egypt the events at Mount Sinai and the subsequent journey the edge of the Land of Israel where the people are camped when the Torah narrative concludes with Moses death is relatively well known even in the secular Western world And some of the commandments too are well known to the general public in Western lands some because they were eventually adopted by Christian theologians and made tenets of Christianity others because they are so overtly characteristic of Jewish life that they have become easily recognizable to anyone who has even casual contact with the Jewish community and others because they have come to serve as the most basic moral planks in Western ethics even for people who do not self define as Jews or Christians But however well known the commandments may be as regards their general content the Hebrew text of the Torah that preserves the commandments in their literary guise can prove surprisingly difficult For one thing Biblical Hebrew is an ancient language in 2 Martin S Cohen which words do not necessarily mean what they eventually came to mean after millennia of linguistic development Moreover classical Hebrew authors regularly presuppose information on the part of their readers and listeners much of which non specialist modern simply do not possess For example Scripture references all sorts of public officials and military officers by their ranks and titles without explaining them because the reader is simply assumed to be familiar with the terminology somewhat in the same way a contemporary American journalist might refer to someone as a senator from Oklahoma without feeling any need to pause and explain what a senator is Or what Oklahoma is And then there is the question of grammar to consider For all that modern scholars have analyzed the language of the Bible and attempted to describe its grammatical rules

there are still many passages that feel inconsonant with those rules. These passages likely do not constitute errors of usage on the part of their ancient authors however but rather indicate that our understanding of biblical grammar simply does not reflect the nuanced dynamic way ancient Hebrew was actually spoken in antiquity as a living vibrant language. And finally there is the vexing question of the specific way Hebrew words are related to each other. Classical Hebrew like all Semitic languages is built on three letter combinations of consonants called roots and most of the words that constitute the language's vocabulary are built on those roots. Yet some words that appear to be built on the same root seem entirely unrelated in meaning. And still others mysterious in their own right do not appear to have triliteral roots at all. Any study of the commandments that carefully considers such concerns will naturally lead to meaningful insight and this is precisely the kind of examination that underlies this volume, the tenth and final volume in the Mesorah Matrix series. Like its predecessors in the series, this volume is devoted to the reasoned, thoughtful, and 3 Preface inspiring analysis of specific Jewish ideas, practices, and beliefs. In fact, all of the present essays focus on a single word that lies at the intersection of law, linguistics, spirituality, faith, and modern Jewish practice: **v shamru**. And although the word will be familiar to most from its liturgical use in the version of the Kiddush prayer recited on Shabbat that cites Exodus 31:16-17, the word appears in other contexts as well, and several of the essays in this volume consider those uses. The key passage that connects that word with Shabbat observance, Exodus 31:16-17, reads as follows, with the English words that correspond to the Hebrew **v shamru** printed in bold. And so shall the Israelites keep the Sabbath, safeguarding its observance throughout all their generations, as evidence of the eternal covenant that binds Me and the Israelites. For the Sabbath is that covenant's eternal sign, in that the Eternal made the heavens and the earth in six days and then paused for rest and repose on the seventh day. It is the specific question of what **v shamru** means in this context to which our authors, who have chosen to write about Shabbat, turn their attention. As noted, the word is not used exclusively with respect to Shabbat observance and it appears elsewhere in the Torah text to designate what Israelites are commanded to do with respect to the commandments or some specific commandment. But it is the Shabbat connection that interests most of our authors, possibly because Moses himself is cited at Deuteronomy 5:12 as recalling the fourth of the Ten Commandments as beginning with an imperative built on that very root of shin mem resh, even though the actual text presented in Exodus begins with a different word entirely. Words built on the three letter root shin mem resh generally have 4 Martin S. Cohen something to do with guarding, protecting, or keeping safe, but what it is exactly about these specific contexts and the Shabbat context, foremost among them, that requires so much guarding or protecting is left unsaid. Is there some specific fragility that inheres in the observance of that specific commandment which makes reasonable the use of some version of a word based on shin mem resh to qualify its observance? Or is Shabbat simply of such cardinal importance that Scripture uses that specific verb to describe its observance solely to say that that nation must exert itself maximally to guarantee its careful and punctilious observance? Or does this usage hint instead at some specific danger that might be lurking

within the details of Shabbat observance some plausible ideational doctrinal dogmatic or even physical peril against which the people must be commanded scrupulously to guard themselves To none of these questions does Scripture nod even in passing Yet the essays in this volume that focus on Shabbat are all attempts one way or another to address those specific questions and others that derive from them directly I hope our readers will find all our authors efforts both intriguing and uplifting The authors who have contributed to this volume are a varied lot drawn from across the spectrum of organized Jewish life Israelis and diasporan types rabbis and academics men and woman older and younger scholars seasoned authors and relative newcomers to the world of publishing Some have contributed to other volumes in our series and one the indefatigable Reuven Bulka has contributed essays to all ten others present their sole contribution to the series in this one volume All however are united by their common belief in the power of the well written word and the sense that even in the digital age the well structured convincingly argued essay retains its ability not just to inform but also to influence and to inspire Unless otherwise indicated all translations here are the authors 5 Preface own work Biblical citations referenced to the NJPS derive from the complete translation of Scripture published under the title Tanakh The Holy Scriptures by the Jewish Publication Society in Philadelphia in 1985 As we prepare to publish this the tenth and final volume in the Mesorah Matrix series I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the other senior editors of the Mesorah Matrix series David Birnbaum and Benjamin Blech as well as Saul J Berman our associate editor And I would also like to add a personal note at this juncture regarding the larger operation This project has brought together a large number of authors in an almost unprecedented effort to unite people across the spectrum of Jewish affiliation for the sake of k lalyisrael And despite the way that Jewish people from different parts of the Jewish world are regularly supposed not ever to get along much less to wish to work together on anything at all of consequence all of our authors have shown themselves willing to participate in the noble effort that underlies the Mesorah Matrix project to revitalize the essay form and to make of it a successful vehicle for inspiring Jewish readers to take their Judaism and their Jewishness to an even higher level to feel ennobled by their membership in the House of Israel and potentially to feel themselves called upon to embrace a more personal role in the pursuit of Jewish destiny It has been my privilege and pleasure to work with them all As always I must also express my gratitude to the men and women and particularly to the lay leadership of the synagogue I serve as rabbi the Shelter Rock Jewish Center in Roslyn New York Possessed of the unwavering conviction that their rabbis literary projects are part and parcel of his service to them and through them to the larger community of those interested in learning about Judaism they are remarkably supportive of my literary efforts as author and editor I am in their debt and am pleased to acknowledge that debt formally here and whenever I publish my own work or the work of others I couldn't be me if they weren't them *Priestly Rule* Nathan MacDonald, 2015-07-31 Whilst prophetic oracles in late prophetic books evidence tensions about the Jerusalem temple and its priesthood MacDonald demonstrates that the relationships between prophetic oracles have been incorrectly appraised

Employing an interpretative method attentive to issues of redaction and inner biblical interpretation MacDonald show that Ezekiel 44 is a polemical response to Isaiah 56 and not the reverse as is typically assumed This has significant consequences for the dating of Ezekiel 44 and for its relationship to other biblical texts especially Pentateuchal texts from Leviticus and Numbers Since Ezekiel 44 has been a crucial chapter in understanding the historical development of the priesthood MacDonald s arguments affect our understanding of the origins of the distinction between Levites and priests and the claims that a Zadokite priestly sept dominated the Second Temple hierarchy **The Book of Numbers** Timothy R.

Ashley,2022-12-06 The book of Numbers tells a story with two main characters God and Israel The way the story is told sounds odd and often harsh to readers today The main point of the book is nevertheless of immense importance for God s people in any age exact obedience to God is crucial This comprehensive and erudite commentary presents a thorough explication of this significant Hebrew text Timothy Ashley s introduction discusses such questions as structure authorship and theological themes and it features an extended bibliography of major works on the book of Numbers Then dividing the text of Numbers into five major sections Ashley elucidates the theological themes of obedience and disobedience which run throughout His detailed verse by verse comments primarily explain the Hebrew text of Numbers as it stands rather than speculate on how the book came to be in its present form This second edition includes revisions that reflect Ashley s decades of experience with the book of Numbers as well as updates to the footnotes and bibliography which add many important works published in the last thirty years With these new features Ashley s commentary solidifies its place as the church s most faithful and definitive reference on the book of Numbers Theology on a Defiant Earth Jonathan Cole,Peter

Walker,2022-11-01 Humanity operates like a force of nature capable of affecting the destiny of the Earth System This epochal shift profoundly alters the relationship between humankind and the Earth presenting the conscious thinking human animal with an unprecedented dilemma As human power has grown over the Earth so has the power of nature to extinguish human life The emergence of the Anthropocene has settled any question of the place of human beings in the world we stand inescapably at its center The outstanding question which forms the impetus and focus for this book remains What kind of human being stands at the center of the world And what is the nature of that world Unlike the scientific fact of human centeredness this is a moral question a question that brings theology within the scope of reflection on the critical failures of human irresponsibility Much of Christian theology has so far flunked the test of engaging the reality of the Anthropocene The authors of these original essays begin with the premise that it is time to push harder at the questions the Anthropocene poses for people of faith **Atonement** Max Botner,Justin Harrison Duff,Simon Dürr,2020-09-10 A historical survey of atonement theology through ancient Jewish and Christian sources What is the historical basis for today s atonement theology Where did it come from and how has it evolved throughout time In Atonement a sterling collection of renowned biblical scholars investigates the early manifestations of this core concept in ancient Jewish and Christian sources Rather than imposing a

particular view of atonement upon these texts these specialists let the texts speak for themselves so that the reader can truly understand atonement as it was variously conceived in the Hebrew Bible the Dead Sea Scrolls the Pseudepigrapha the New Testament and early Christian literature The resulting diverse ideas mirror the manifold perspectives on atonement today Contributors to this volume Christian A Eberhart Crispin Fletcher Louis Martha Himmelfarb T J Lang Carol A Newsom Deborah W Rooke Catrin H Williams David P Wright and N T Wright attend to the linguistic elements at work in these ancient writings without limiting their scope to explicit mentions of atonement Instead they explore atonement as a broader phenomenon that negotiates a constellation of features sin sacrifice and salvation to capture a more accurate and holistic picture Atonement will serve as an indispensable resource for all future dialogue on these topics within Jewish and Christian circles

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