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Old Testament Theology Robin Routledge,2020-05-21 Numerous useful books on Old Testament theology are now available However they often give too much information or too little Some can seem large and daunting to the ordinary student or pastor and because of their layout information may be hard to access Others take a more introductory approach and do not deal with many of the theological issues and questions that the Old Testament raises Robin Routledge s aim is to bridge this gap He

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Desmond Alexander, David W. Baker, 2010-05-11 Exploring the major themes and issues of the Pentateuch this encyclopedic work offers authoritative overviews detailed examinations and new insights from the world of the ancient Near East Edited by T Desmond Alexander and David W Baker

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Longman III, Peter Enns, 2008-06-06 Tremper Longman III and Peter E Enns edit this collection of 148 articles by over 90 contributors on Job Psalms Proverbs Ecclesiastes Song of Songs Lamentations Ruth and Esther

The Old Testament and

Christian Spirituality Michael E. W. Thompson, 2019-04-29 Spirituality is a major concern in the modern world although its meaning is not easy to pin down In Scripture it concerns human life lived out in relationship with God In this book Michael Thompson explores aspects of Old Testament spirituality He considers the spiritual life through what the Hebrew Bible says about creation and covenant deliverance and judgment worship living in community inhabiting an ever changing world with questions about suffering yet also with ethical concerns and a future in God s possible ongoing care Each chapter concludes with a section exploring the ongoing relevance of Old Testament spirituality for Christians today

Iconographic Exegesis of the Hebrew Bible / Old Testament Izaak Joias de Hulster, Brent A. Strawn, Ryan P. Bonfiglio, 2015-10-28 Iconographic

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the reader student to comparable texts and images enabling them to apply what was described in the chapter for themselves This approach enables beginners as well as advanced readers to integrate iconography into their toolbox of exegetical skills

Reincarnation, Oblivion or Heaven? Bobby Bose,2016-07-31 What is death Why do we die and what happens after we die Over the centuries philosophers and theologians of the world s religions have offered answers to the dilemma of death yet this subject is rarely given the detailed attention it deserves in the contemporary Christian church As Christians how does our view of death impact the communication of the gospel in today s pluralistic societies In this study Dr Bobby Bose not only develops a solid biblical theology of death he also reviews the teachings of contemporary and historical Christian theologians around the world and examines the state after death beliefs of Hindus Muslims and Secular Humanists The author shows that state after death was a central component of conversation in the early church and is also a major component of God s mission to rescue humanity As the East converges with the West it is vital that Christians develop a missiological approach to state after death that will encourage positive engagement with people of other faiths and beliefs Consider Leviathan Brian R.

Doak,2014 Brian R Doak observes that the book of Job uses metaphors drawn from the natural world especially of plants and animals as raw material for thinking about human suffering Doak argues that Job should be viewed as an anthropological ground zero for the traumatic definition of the post exilic human self in ancient Israel Consider Leviathan explores the test at the intersection of anthropology theology and ecology opening up new possibilities for charting the view of nature in the Hebrew Bible From Publisher **The Christian Hope** Brian Hebblethwaite,2010-09-02 What does it mean to hope for heaven Brian Hebblethwaite traces the background to the Christian hope in the faith of Israel examines its primary basis in the acts of God in the story of Jesus Christ and follows the history of Christian attitudes to the future of humanity and of creation throughout the Christian centuries The Christian Hope tells the complex story of the different strands emphases and problems that have developed between biblical times and our own in the quest to understand the four last things death judgement heaven and hell Hebblethwaite concentrates our attention on the modern period since 1900 an era when modern Christian theology has witnessed a remarkable recovery of interest in hope and the future as dominant motifs in its reflections The discoveries of modern science have affected Christian hope and Christian understanding of creation and its ultimate destiny At different stages in the history of the church very different stresses have been laid on the present or on the future on hope for the individual or on hope for society on this worldly hope or on other worldly hope Through a study of the basis of Christian hope and of the history of its interpretation Hebblethwaite aims to present a balanced view of these different elements in the Christian tradition and a credible eschatology for today Psalm 49 and the Path to Redemption

Janet Smith,2017-08-04 In Psalm 49 and the Path to Redemption Janet Smith revisits her PhD dissertation Dust or Dew Immortality in the Ancient Near East and in Psalm 49 reconfiguring the book for a general audience and expanding it to focus on a theme of biblical redemption The new work takes the reader through the development of Israel s belief in an

afterlife both the positive hope but also the negative fate of those who are spiritually impoverished Beyond that Psalm 49 takes the reader into the mind and heart of the sages and priests who wrote many of the psalms There we find how much we share with them emotionally and spiritually Since Christianity is a movement with roots in the Old Testament the reader is introduced to some important redemption concepts as expressed by Jesus Christ Finally the book reviews a few modern near death experiences to ask if the Scriptures regarding afterlife have relevance today This book is thought provoking and should cause anyone reading it to think about their own personal path to redemption

Reading the Psalms Theologically David M. Howard Jr., Andrew J. Schmutzer, 2023-03-08 The Psalms as Christian Scripture Reading the Psalms Theologically presents rich biblical theological studies on the Psalter Reading the Psalter as a Unified Book Recent Trends David M Howard and Michael K Snearly The Macrostructural Design and Logic of the Psalter An Unfurling of the Davidic Covenant Peter C W Ho David s Biblical Theology and Typology in the Psalms Authorial Intent and Patterns of the Seed of Promise James M Hamilton A Story in the Psalms Narrative Structure at the Seams of the Psalter s Five Books David Gunner Gunderson Does the Book of Psalms Present a Divine Messiah Seth D Postell The Suffering Servant in Book V of the Psalter Jill Firth Excavating the Fossil Record of a Metaphor The Use of the Verb *nasa* as to forgive in the Psalter C Hassell Bullock The Art of Lament in Lamentations May Young The Psalms of Lament and the Theology of the Cross Rolf A Jacobson In Sheol who can give you praise Death in the Psalms Philip S Johnston Psalm 32 More Accurately a Declarative Praise than Penitential Psalm Daniel J Estes Theology of the Nations in the Book of Psalms Ryan J Cook Psalm 87 and the Promise of Inclusion Jamie A Grant YHWH Among the Gods The Trial for Justice in Psalm 82 Andrew J Schmutzer Reclaiming Divine Sovereignty in the Anthropocene Psalms 93 100 and the Convergence of Theology and Ecology J Clinton McCann A Theology of Glory Divine Sanctum and Service in the Psalter Jerome Skinner Perceptions of Divine Presence in the Levitical Psalms of Book 2 The Paradox of Distance and Proximity J Nathan Clayton Psalm 110 Jesus and Melchizedek David C Mitchell The essays interpret the Psalms as a carefully composed book Each study focuses on a biblical or theological topic drawing insights from past interpreters and current scholarship

The Apostles' Creed 'He Descended Into Hell', 2018-08-07 Though the number of Christians in Western societies is declining many areas of our daily life are still influenced by Christian thoughts expressions and images sometimes without people being aware of it This volume is about Christ s descent into hell as it appears in The Apostles Creed He descended into hell the Apostles Creed professes But what are Christians who recite this Creed supposed to believe in when they profess their faith in the descent into hell Or to put the same question more poignantly what is at stake if people deny the descent Would it make any difference if we did not believe in the descent How did the early Church interpret this belief What influence has this article of faith had on contemporary theology and culture Starting with a biblical view the volume covers the history of theology by discussing the ideas of Augustine the liturgy of the Early Church the role of Christ s decent in Franciscan spirituality and in the theology of Thomas Aquinas It also asks whether similar theological ideas

are present in Judaism In addition it gauges the meaning of Christ's descent for today by reflecting on pastoral activities and on computer games The volume concludes with a fundamental theological reflection which systematises and summarises all the material presented in this volume These and other questions are discussed by theologians against the background of various disciplines Biblical Studies History of the Liturgy Jewish Studies History of Theology History of Spirituality Practical Theology Cultural Theology and Systematic Theology Contributors are Frank Bosman Toke Elshof Paul van Geest Harm Goris Marcel Poorthuis Gerard Rouwhorst Marcel Sarot William Marie Speelman and Archibald van Wieringen *Obadiah, Jonah, Micah* Philip Peter Jenson, 2009-05-01 This commentary is written primarily for beginning students and enquiring lay people though it will also prove useful to scholars clergy and others involved in helping people to understand the Bible better The commentary provides an introduction to the background structure and message of each biblical book followed by a running commentary on the text in which key words and phrases as well as any contentious issues are explained in more detail Full bibliographies and indexes are also included **Land of Our Fathers** Francesca Stavrakopoulou, 2011-04-17 The biblical motif of a land divinely promised and given to Abraham and his descendants is argued to be an ideological reflex of post-monarchic territorial disputes between competing socio-religious groups The important biblical motif of a Promised Land is founded upon the ancient Near Eastern concept of ancestral land hereditary space upon which families lived worked died and were buried An essential element of concept of ancestral land was the belief in the post-mortem existence of the ancestors who were venerated with grave offerings mortuary feasts bone rituals and standing stones The Hebrew Bible is littered with stories concerning these practices and beliefs yet the specific correlation of ancestor veneration and certain biblical land claims has gone unrecognized The book remedies this in presenting evidence for the vital and persistent impact of ancestor veneration upon land claims It proposes that ancestor veneration which formed a common ground in the experiences of various socio-religious groups in ancient Israel became in the Hebrew Bible an ideological battlefield upon which claims to the land were won and lost *Dark Passages of the Bible* Matthew J. Ramage, 2013-09-24 Following the lead of Pope Benedict XVI in *Dark Passages of the Bible* Matthew Ramage weds the historical critical approach with a theological reading of Scripture based in the patristic medieval tradition Whereas these two approaches are often viewed as mutually exclusive or even contradictory Ramage insists that the two are mutually enriching and necessary for doing justice to the Bible's most challenging texts

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