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but perfect love drives
out fear, because fear
expects punishment.
The person who is afraid
has not been made
perfect in love.”

1 JOHN 4:18

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Rabbi Eliezer of Beaugency, Commentaries on Amos and Jonah (With Selections from Isaiah and Ezekiel) Robert A Harris, 2018-04-12 Rabbi Eliezer of Beaugency represents the pinnacle of twelfth century rabbinic exegesis of the Bible A proponent of the literal school Eliezer completely abandoned traditional rabbinic midrash in his explication of biblical texts and innovated a literary approach that anticipated the fruits of modern scholarship in virtually every paragraph This volume presents for the first time in English translation an extended window into the oeuvre of this master interpreter

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Psalms Athalya Brenner-Idan, Gale A. Yee, 2024-01-25. This unique volume on the Psalms is the final Hebrew Bible installment of the Texts Contexts series. Each contribution provides a contextual reflection on a Psalm as chosen by the contributor. These contributions take account of the contributor's own personal context or the contexts of those around them, providing readings that are varied in geographical and linguistic scope that reflect on pressing themes such as immigration, diversity, race, marginalized voices such as those of adults with learning disabilities and postcolonialism. Scholars also reflect on their own contexts of research and education. Taken together, the contributions to this volume provide a sort of contextual commentary on the Psalms, gathering a wide range of voices and reflecting a diverse range of cultural afterlives of the Psalms.

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