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## **Scripture In Context II More Essays On The Comparative Method:**

**Scripture in Context II** William W. Hallo, James C. Moyer, Leo G. Perdue, 1983 In the summers of 1978 and 1980 William W. Hallo directed two National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminars both of which had the title Biblical History in its Near Eastern Setting These seminars conducted at Yale University have now resulted in two related collections of essays This second collection *Scripture in Context II* had its origins in the 1980 seminar Both seminars investigated in chronological sequence the major phases of ancient Near Eastern history and focused on the history literary traditions and religion of ancient Israel within the context of her cultural environs A major concern was to recognize and explore the implications of the way in which the native biblical and extra biblical literary traditions rendered account of themselves The methodology followed in the seminars and the resulting essays is the contextual approach This approach to the study of biblical history literature and religion is concerned not only to discover illuminating and insightful parallels between biblical and extrabiblical sources but also to note and recognize the implications of significant and important differences Jacket

*Scripture in Context II* William W. Hallo, 1983      Method Matters David L. Petersen, 2009      **On Prophets, Warriors, and Kings** George J. Brooke, Ariel Feldman, 2016-05-10 While recent decades have seen a plethora of studies exploring the complex processes that shaped biblical books traditionally designated as Prophets much remains to be done in order to uncover the rich history of their interpretation throughout the ages This collection of essays aims at filling this gap by exploring different aspects of the exegesis of the Former and Latter Prophets in contexts both ancient and modern Jewish and Christian From the inner biblical interpretation of the Prophets to the Dead Sea Scrolls Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha the New Testament Patristic writings and contemporary rhetoric this volume sheds light on how key figures in those books were read and understood by both ancient and not so ancient readers      Job in the Ancient World Stephen J.

Vicchio, 2006-08-01 In this first of a three volume work Vicchio addresses the most ancient Hebrew text of Job in all its complexity with particular emphasis on the problems of evil and suffering But he follows this with the reception history of the text how it was translated read and interpreted in other ancient works the Septuagint apocryphal books early Christian writings Talmud Midrash Dead Sea Scrolls and Peshitta Two appendices detail how Job has been treated in art and

architecture and in Western music Volume 1 Job in the Ancient World Volume 2 Job in the Medieval World Volume 3 Job in the Modern World      **The Faces of David** K. L. Noll, 1997-04-01 This synchronic study of the books of Samuel examines the multifaceted character of David His is a complex tale seemingly designed to explore the human dimension of a traditional motif divine election and rejection Through speeches and actions David is revealed as a man who never quite understands his fate Why has Saul been rejected and why is David not rejected If Saul sinned David sinned boldly The man David through poetic soliloquies 2 Sam 1 19 27 22 2 51 23 1b 7 explores this question      **Ethnicity and Identity in Ancient Israel**

Kenton L. Sparks, 1998 From the introduction When we speak of ethnicity we bring into view a particular kind of sentiment

about group identity wherein groups of individuals view themselves as being alike by virtue of their common ancestry. It is something of a truism to point out that ethnicity has played an important role in the history of Judaism both in the postbiblical era and prior to it. The reason for this interest is twofold. First, in virtually every discipline of the humanities there seems to be a general unhappiness with the superficial way that scholars have handled the issues of culture and identity. More specifically, with respect to ancient Israel, recent biblical scholarly activity, both literary and historical, has raised serious doubts about the supposed origins and antiquity of Israelite ethnicity. With this agenda in view, Kent Sparks provides a summary of current studies in ethnicity and ethnic identity, then moves to a discussion of Israel's ancient Near Eastern context and expressions of ethnic identity in the written remains from surrounding nations. Turning next to ancient Israel itself, he examines texts generally considered early in Israel's history for information relevant to Israel's ethnic identity. Sparks then investigates the witness of the prophets and the historical materials relating to the Judean monarchy and the exilic period, looking for expressions of ethnic sentiment. His research will likely prove to be the foundation on which future study of the topic will be built.

*Theology in Conflict* Christopher R. Seitz, 2014-05-14. No detailed description available for *Theology in Conflict*.

*The Book of Kings and Exilic Identity* Nathan Lovell, 2021-02-11. Nathan Lovell proposes that 1 and 2 Kings might be read as a work of written history produced with the explicit purpose of shaping the communal identity of its first readers in the Babylonian exile. By drawing on sociological approaches to the role historiography plays in the construction of political identity, Lovell argues the book of Kings is intended to reconstruct a sense of Israelite identity in the context of these losses and that the book of Kings moves beyond providing a reason for the exile in Israel's history and beyond even connecting its exilic audience to that history. The book recalls the past in order to demonstrate what it means to be Israel in the exilic present and to encourage hope for the Israelite nation in the future. After developing a reading strategy for 1-2 Kings that treats the book as a coherent narrative, Lovell examines the construction of Israelite identity within Kings under the headings of covenant, nationhood, land, and rule. In each case, he suggests that the narrative of the book creates room for a genuine but temporary expression of Israelite identity in exile, genuine to show that it remains possible for Israel to be Yahweh's people during the exile but temporary to encourage hope for a future restoration.

*Sacrifice and Gender in Biblical Law* Nicole J. Ruane, 2013-08-06. This book examines the Hebrew Bible's numerous laws about sacrificial procedure to understand the significance of gender in sacrificial rituals and the reasons that gender distinctions are so vital in these acts. Gender selection of both victims and participants is an intrinsic aspect of the nature and purpose of each rite, affecting its form and function as well as its legitimacy. *Sacrifice and Gender in Biblical Law* considers the laws of the firstborn, the rite of the red cow, laws of slaughter, rituals of purification, and other offerings. It shows that these laws regulate material wealth and contribute to the construction of social roles.

**Humanities**, 1984. *The Debilitating Duo* Roche Coleman, 2023-10-02. Is it possible to violate God's moral law without experiencing guilt and shame? Can a person silence their conscience from the

strange emotions that emerge when one sin. An examination of the original design of humanity in the imago Dei suggests one cannot sin and avoid the debilitating duo. Humanity is created to live within the moral structure established by God. Therefore a violation of the divine laws which is sin leads to guilt and shame. The strange emotions were innate sensation imparted to humanity to stop rebellion against the moral laws and to compel an offender to acknowledge the offense through the confession of sin. Unconfessed sin debilitates the physical and mental functions of a person created in the image of God. Guilt and shame are the strange emotions that serve as mental guardians for an individual as well as for the society in general. The duo was given as silent deterrents to immoral behaviors.

*The World's Oldest Literature* William W. Hallo, 2010. Literature begins at Sumer we may say. Given that this ancient crossroads of tin and copper produced not only bronze and the entire Bronze Age but also by necessity the first system of record keeping and the technique of writing. Scribal schools served to propagate the new technique and their curriculum grew to create, preserve and transmit all manner of creative poetry. In a lifetime of research the author has studied multiple aspects of this most ancient literary oeuvre including such questions as chronology and bilingualism as well as contributing fundamental insights into specific genres such as proverbs, letter prayers and lamentations. In addition he has drawn conclusions for the comparative or contextual approach to biblical literature. His studies widely scattered in diverse publications for nearly fifty years are here assembled in convenient one volume format made more user friendly by extensive cross references and indices.

*The Unperceived Continuity of Isaiah* James H. Charlesworth, 2018-12-27. This volume highlights the textual evolution of the biblical book called Isaiah from the eighth to the third centuries BCE. The book was probably the most important Scripture for the Community that collected or composed the Dead Sea Scrolls; it significantly shaped the life and thoughts of John the Baptizer, Jesus, Paul and the Evangelists. Distinguished scholars from the United States, Israel, Greece and elsewhere discuss the continuing influence of Isaiah from antiquity to today and significantly through Jewish and Christian liturgies. With high profile contributors including Dale Allison, Jeffrey Chadwick, James Charlesworth and Emanuel Tov, the volume explores how the Book of Isaiah influenced Jewish and Christian texts and life for nearly three millennia. The collection develops from the insights and continuity of Isaiah itself to its relevance in the Dead Sea Scrolls, the lives of John the Baptizer and Jesus as well as Paul's Letter to the Romans and the Intra Canonical Gospels. This collection presents highly creative and ground breaking scholarship focused on the origin and vital role of one of the most influential books in our culture.

*The Troubles of Templeless Judah* Jill Middlemas, 2005-10-13. The time of the Babylonian captivity is of seminal importance for the formation of the Hebrew Bible as well as for the religious development of Judaism. Jill Middlemas challenges conventional notions surrounding this period, arguing that too much importance has been placed on the perspective of the Golah community.

**Perhaps there is Hope!** Miriam J. Bier, 2015-04-23. Bier proposes here a strong new understanding of the Book of Lamentations drawing on Bakhtinian ideas of multiple voices to analyse the poetic speaking voices within the text, examining their theological perspectives and nuancing

the interaction between them Bier scrutinises interpretations of Lamentations distinguishing between exegesis that reads Lamentations as a theodicy in defense of God and those that read it as an anti theodicy in defense of Zion Rather than reductively adopting either of these approaches this book advocates a dialogic approach to Lamentations reading to hear the full polyphony of pain penitence and protest **Weep, O Daughter of Zion** F. W. Dobbs-Allsopp,1993 The present study seeks to call attention to a literary genre whose existence in the Hebrew Bible has gone largely unnoticed or at least not fully appreciated The city lament is a genre well known from ancient Mesopotamia The laments that make up this genre vividly depict and mournfully lament the destruction of some of the most important cities in Mesopotamia and their chief shrines

Light on the Old Testament from Babel Albert T. Clay,2007-05-01 In addition to the discussion of the cuneiform inscriptions in these lectures which bear more particularly upon the Old Testament several chapters have been included on life in ancient Babylonia Besides facts published by others these chapters include a presentation of certain discussions of general interest which I have published in a more technical form in the series The Babylonian Expedition of the University of Pennsylvania These chapters however also contain much material that appears for the first time from the Preface

*Nabonidus and Belshazzar* Raymond Philip Dougherty,2008-07-01 The remains of ancient societies often require decades to unearth but much longer to interpret and understand The methods of archaeology have progressed dramatically in recent years Archaeologists have continuously refined their tools methods and techniques Today archaeology is characterized by pottery identification classification and cataloging disciplined excavation of squares use of sophisticated electronics such as GPS infrared and computer aided design and the integration of multiple methodologies such as epigraphy art history physical anthropology paleobotany and climatology The interpretation of ancient Near Eastern history and cultures has also progressed An increasing number of documents has been unearthed The vast document collections from Tel el Amarna Nippur Mari Nuzi Ebla Ugarit and the Dead Sea caves are just some of the more spectacular examples These provide an enormous amount of detail about royal administrations business transactions land tenure systems taxes political propaganda mythologies marriage practices and much more And things that sometimes seem unique about one culture at first look often fit into larger patterns of relationship when the surrounding cultures are better understood The Ancient Near East Classic Studies ANECS reprints classic works that have brought the results of archaeology textual and historical investigations to audiences of scholars students and the general public While the discussions continue and the results of earlier investigations are continuously re examined these classic works remain of interest and importance K C HANSON Series Editor **No Other Gods** Robert Karl Gnuse,1997-05-01 This is the first full scale assessment of the theological social and ideational implications of our new understandings of ancient Israel s social and religious development Scholars now stress the gradual emergence of Israel out of the culture of ancient Palestine and the surrounding ancient Near East rather than contrast Israel with the ancient world Our new paradigms stress the ongoing and unfinished nature of the monotheistic revolution which is

indeed still in process today Gnuse takes a further bold step in setting the emergence of monotheism in a wider intellectual context he argues brilliantly that the interpretation of Israel s development as both an evolutionary and revolutionary process corresponds to categories of contemporary evolutionary thought in the biological and palaeontological sciences Punctuated Equilibrium

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