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historical critical method must coexist with other and in some cases much older interpretive approaches to texts Blenkinsopp here ably demonstrates this perspectival approach to scripture by reading well known texts from less well known angles The Garden of Eden story for example gains in resonance when read together with Gilgamesh and the laws governing diet and cleanliness come clearer in the light of current ecological concerns Blenkinsopp s approach also throws new light on such important yet enigmatic stories as the Creation Cain and Abel the Flood the Tower of Babel the Call of Abram Sodom and Gomorrah and others Blessed with an extraordinary ability to transmit complex issues in concise and lucid fashion Blenkinsopp has put forth great effort to make this sketchbook accessible Footnotes have been kept to a minimum and Blenkinsopp has transliterated the few Hebrew references and used his own more idiomatic translations of biblical texts wherever they seemed clearer than the standard translations As a result this volume can be pursued profitably by scholars students and readers alike Above all Treasures Old and New shows that serious engagement with biblical texts while sometimes demanding can be intellectually and religiously rewarding The Incomparable God Brent A. Strawn, 2023-05-30 My Lord There is no one like you among the gods Attempting to describe the nature of God often prompts the exclamation of the psalmist that God is unlike anyone or anything else And yet the claim is not simply the overflow of an adoring heart God s incomparability is a truth lodged deep within Christian Scripture In The Incomparable God Old Testament scholar Brent Strawn offers thoughtful insight into this theological mystery This volume collects eighteen of Strawn's most provocative essays on the nature of God several of which are published for the first time here Strawn covers the following topics the complex portrayal of God in Genesis God's mercy in Exodus poetic description of God in the Psalms the Trinity in both testaments pedagogy of the Old Testament integration of faith and scholarship Encompassing close readings of Scripture biblical theological argument and considerations of praxis The Incomparable God is essential reading for Old Testament The Ideology of the Book of Chronicles and Its Place in Biblical Thought Sara Japhet, 2009-06-30 In scholars and students the last several decades interest in the Exilic and Postexilic periods of ancient Israel's history has grown especially as this era has been recognized to be important for the formation of the Hebrew Bible One of the scholars at the forefront of interest in this period is Sara Japhet now Yehezkel Kaufmann Professor Emeritus in the Department of Bible at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem This volume which is based on Japhet s 1973 Ph D dissertation at the Hebrew University published in Hebrew in 1978 was first published in English in 1989 and rapidly was recognized as a major distillation of the themes underlying the ideology of the book of Chronicles The book of Chronicles written at the end of the fourth century B C E relates the history of Israel from its beginnings with the creation of man to the return from exile with the declaration of Cyrus The historical and theological points of departure of the Chronicler's description are to be found in the realities of his own day Through this historical composition he attempts to imbue with new meaning the two components of Israel s life the past which through its sublimation and transformation into a norm was in danger of becoming remote and irrelevant and the present which is

granted full legitimization by demonstrating its continuity with this past The one is interpreted in terms of the other Japhet s study strives to reveal the Chronicler's views and perspectives on all the major issues of Israel's history and religion unveiling his role as a bridge between biblical and postbiblical faith. The book has been out of print for a number of years this edition which has been completely retypeset so that it is more readable makes an important contribution to the growing body of literature that explores the development of Israelite religion during the time of the formation of the Hebrew Scriptures Japhet's ground breaking work continues to make a lasting contribution to our understanding of the historical and theological SCM Core Text: The Pentateuch Walter Houston, 2013-10-22 This book introduces students position of the Chronicler with a little background in biblical studies to the scholarly study of the Pentateuch Genesis to Deuteronomy Existing introductions to the Pentateuch are either mainly concerned with historical criticism or taken up with a survey of the contents of the five books or both This book is distinctive in that every chapter is concerned with the whole Pentateuch and in that it approaches the subject from three completely different points of view following the way in which biblical scholarship has developed over the past 30 years. The first part attempts to understand the text as it stands as narrative law and covenant The second surveys the work that has been done on the history and development of the text and its historicity The third is concerned with its reception and interpretation There are many detailed examples throughout and aids to study include tables and boxes in the text questions to enable students to come to grips with the issues either in private study or in class and detailed guides to further reading <u>Judah and the Judeans in the Neo-Babylonian Period</u> Oded Lipschits, Joseph Blenkinsopp, 2003-06-30 This volume is the outcome of an international conference held at Tel Aviv University May 29 31 2001 The idea for the conference germinated at the fifth Transeuphratene colloguy in Paris in March 2000 The Tel Aviv conference was organized in order to encourage investigation into the obscure five or six decades preceding the Persian conquests in the latter part of the 6th century The essays here are organized in 5 parts 1 The Myth of the Empty Land Revisited 2 Cult Priesthood and Temple 3 Military and Governmental Aspects 4 Archaeological Perspectives on the 6th Century B C E and 5 Exiles and Foreigners in Egypt and Babylonia Contributors H M Barstad B Oded L S Fried S Japhet J Blenkinsopp G N Knoppers Y Amit D Edelman Y Hoffman R H Sack D Vanderhooft J W Betlyon A Lemaire C E Carter O Lipschits A Zertal J R Zorn B Porten and R Zadok The Jewish Bible and the Christian Bible Julio Trebolle Barrera, 2023-03-20 This wide ranging handbook presents an overview of our current knowledge on the history of the Bible Divided into three parts it shows how the collections of canonical and apocryphal books were formed explains the transmission and translation of the Biblical texts and describes biblical interpretation in Judaism and Christianity Incorporating the immense amount of information that has become available since the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls the author sets out to bridge the gaps between widely different areas and trends in the field of Biblical Studies canonical and apocryphal literature written and oral traditions rabbinic and Christian exegesis and modern critical exegesis and literal and

allegorical interpretation among others Uniquely Trebolle Barrera also looks at the Wirkungsgeschichte of the Bible in relation to the Greek and Roman world the Renaissance and the Enlightenment Scholars students and interested lay persons alike will benefit from the wealth of general information found here as well as detailed discussion on many topics currently under debate from the significance of Qumran to the influence of the Semitic and Greek world on Christianity of Old Testament Theology in Old Testament Interpretation Walter Brueggemann, 2015-05-14 This collection of essays is drawn from a series of previous collections to which the author has contributed that were designed to honor senior scholars in the discipline of Old Testament study Each of these essays reflects a distinct intention depending on the nature of the original collection in which they appeared and the scholar who was being honored Taken together however this collection amounts to an articulation of Brueggemann's distinctive approach to theological interpretation of the Old Testament Already in his major volume on Old Testament theology Brueggemann proposed a dynamism of tension dispute and contradiction as the text of ancient Israel sought to give voice to the mystery of God as a sustaining and disruptive agent in the life of the world Over a long period of time this collection reflects the author's growing clarity about the task of Old Testament theology It further reflects on the nature of the biblical text and the way in which the God who inhabits the text runs beyond all of our attempts to define and explain These essays reflect not so much on methodological issues but take up the substantive questions that regularly occupied these ancient text makers Anthropomorphic Depictions of God Zulfigar Ali Shah, 2012-01-01 This monumental study examines issues of anthropomorphism in the three Abrahamic Faiths as viewed through the texts of the Hebrew Bible the New Testament and the Qur an Throughout history Christianity and Judaism have tried to make sense of God While juxtaposing the Islamic position against this the author addresses the Judeo Christian worldview and how each has chosen to framework its encounter with God to what extent this has been the result of actual scripture and to what extent the product of theological debate or church decrees of later centuries and absorption of Hellenistic philosophy Shah also examines Islam's heavily anti anthropomorphic stance and Islamic theological discourse on Tawhid as well as the Ninety Nine Names of God and what these have meant in relation to Muslim understanding of God and His attributes Describing how these became the touchstone of Muslim discourse with Judaism and Christianity he critiques theological statements and perspectives that came to dilute if not counter strict monotheism As secularism debates whether God is dead the issue of anthropomorphism has become of immense importance The quest for God especially in this day and age is partly one of intellectual longing To Shah anthropomorphic concepts and corporeal depictions of the Divine are perhaps among the leading factors of modern atheism As such he ultimately draws the conclusion that the postmodern longing for God will not be quenched by pre modern anthropomorphic and corporeal concepts of the Divine which have simply brought God down to this cosmos with a precise historical function and a specified location reducing the intellectual and spiritual force of what God is and represents causing the soul to detract from a sense of the sacred and thereby belief in

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