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Samuel at the Threshold Graeme Auld, 2017-05-15 In this book Graeme Auld brings together his work relating to Samuel and the Former Prophets in an invaluable single volume Including Prophets through the Looking Glass which has been described as marking a paradigm shift in our thinking about the Bible's writing prophets and which led the author to equally novel proposals about biblical narrative the first part of this volume traces the route through the looking glass to his radical argument in Kings without Privilege 1994 The apparently straightforward but actually controversial claim is defended that the main source of the biblical books of Samuel Kings and of Chronicles was simply the material common to both The major portion of this volume of collected papers explores some of the fresh perspectives opened for reading the present books of Samuel the books from Joshua to Kings as a whole and the Pentateuch *Early Biblical Hebrew, Late Biblical Hebrew, and Linguistic Variability* Dong-Hyuk Kim, 2012-10-31 In Early Biblical Hebrew Late Biblical Hebrew and Linguistic Variability Dong Hyuk Kim offers a sociolinguistic evaluation of the issue of the linguistic dating of biblical texts **Hebrew Bible and Ancient Versions** Robert P. Gordon, 2016-04-22 Robert Gordon gathers together his most important essays on the Old Testament and on the ancient versions adding an introduction which gives background comment and reflections on each essay The Old Testament essays are divided into three groups The Narrative Tradition Prophecy from East to West and Across Behind and Beyond the Text The essays on the ancient versions are divided into two sections The Text and the Versions and The Targums Chiefly to the Prophets *'There's such Divinity doth Hedge a King'* Nicolas Wyatt, 2016-12-05 The ideology of power is as much a part of modern life as in the ancient world in which it has its long lasting roots Communities have always provided a supernatural sanction for the maintenance of power by the few often dressing it up in elaborate mythic fictions rich iconography and complex rituals This volume presents Nicolas Wyatt's discussions of royal ideology its mythic and ritual expressions and various literary treatments in ancient Israel viewed from a comparative perspective Exploring the possibility that in many of the manifestations of Israelite kingship we can detect the influence of broader cultural patterns notably as found in Egyptian and West Semitic contexts he considers the main early cultural influences on Israel and emphasizes the mythic dimension in which the divinity of the king is a real factor *Development of an Icon* John W. Herbst, 2016-10-31 The most extensive royal accounts in the Hebrew Bible are those of kings David the Succession Narrative usually identified as 2 Sam 9 20 and 1 Kgs 1 2 and Solomon the Solomon Story 1 Kgs 3 11 Yet even though Solomon immediately follows David in the Deuteronomistic History little has been done to correlate these accounts But what if these passages were meant to be read together Utilizing the Double Redaction theory Herbst proposes that an exilic Deuteronomist inserted the Succession Narrative into the Deuteronomistic History then revised the Solomon Story in light of this addition His key contribution was 1 Kings 1 2 a passage designed to connect the two larger sections highlighting the similarities and differences of the two kings Interpreting the composition history of 2 Samuel and 1 Kings in this way

gives new insight into the Deuteronomist's views regarding kings and kingship. This approach also solves many of the problems of the Solomon story in which the narrator appears to simultaneously praise and criticize Solomon. And along the way Herbst offers new insights into individual passages further enhancing our understanding of the message of the Deuteronomistic History.

Jeremiah's Kings John B. Job, 2006-01-01 The book of Jeremiah has provoked a number of major commentaries in the last twenty years. Those in English differ dramatically in their conclusions about the nature of the book and the discussion has been extended by important German work notably by Winfried Thiel and Konrad Schmid. John Job examines the treatment of rulers contemporary with the prophet and shows that the attitude to these kings varied greatly from one part of the book to another indicating great redactional complexity. This leads on to a final chapter concerned with wider theological issues particularly those affected by recent post modern scholarship. Here taking a distinctive position in the debate about the final form of the Old Testament the author draws out implications for reading the book as Christian scripture.

Wisdom: The Collected Articles of Norman Whybray Margaret Barker, 2017-05-15 This collection of articles confirms Norman Whybray's place as one of the foremost contributors to scholarship on wisdom literature in the last three decades of the twentieth century. A former President of the Society for Old Testament Study and winner of the British Academy's Burkitt Medal, Whybray wrote extensively on Proverbs and Ecclesiastes and his interests extended to Job, Ben Sira and wider areas of concern such as the relationship of wisdom to other Old Testament books and genres. Including a Foreword by David Clines and an Introduction by Katharine J. Dell, this collection brings together for the first time all of Norman Whybray's articles in this subject thus not only inspiring afresh but also providing a useful resource for scholars interested in that enigmatic group of writings that make up the wisdom literature of the Old Testament.

[The Formation of the Hebrew Bible](#) David M. Carr, 2011-10-12 In *The Formation of the Hebrew Bible* David Carr rethinks both the methods and historical orientation points for research into the growth of the Hebrew Bible into its present form. Building on his prior work *Writing on the Tablet of the Heart* (Oxford 2005) he explores both the possibilities and limits of reconstruction of pre stages of the Bible. The method he advocates is a methodologically modest investigation of those pre stages utilizing criteria and models derived from his survey of documented examples of textual revision in the Ancient Near East. The result is a new picture of the formation of the Hebrew Bible with insights on the initial emergence of Hebrew literary textuality, the development of the first Hexateuch and the final formation of the Hebrew Bible. Where some have advocated dating the bulk of the Hebrew Bible in a single period whether relatively early Neo Assyrian or late Persian or Hellenistic, Carr uncovers specific evidence that the Hebrew Bible contains texts dating across Israelite history even the early pre exilic period, 10th-9th centuries. He traces the impact of Neo Assyrian imperialism on eighth and seventh century Israelite textuality. He uses studies of collective trauma to identify marks of the reshaping and collection of traditions in response to the destruction of Jerusalem and Babylonian exile. He develops a picture of varied Priestly reshaping of narrative and prophetic traditions in the Second

Temple period including the move toward eschatological and apocalyptic themes and genres And he uses manuscript evidence from Qumran and the Septuagint to find clues to the final literary shaping of the proto Masoretic text likely under the Hasmonean monarchy

Dictionary of the Old Testament: Historical books BILL T ARNOLD,HUGH G M WILLIAMSON,2020-05-21 The Dictionary of the Old Testament Historical Books is the second volume in IVP s Old Testament dictionary series This volume picks up where the Dictionary of the Old Testament Pentateuch left off with Joshua and Israel poised to enter the land and carries us through the postexilic period Following in the tradition of the four award winning IVP dictionaries focused on the New Testament this encyclopedic work is characterized by in depth articles focused on key topics many of them written by noted experts The history of Israel forms the skeletal structure of the Old Testament Understanding this history and the biblical books that trace it is essential to comprehending the Bible The Dictionary of the Old Testament Historical Books is the only reference book focused exclusively on these biblical books and the history of Israel

The Personification of Wisdom Alice M. Sinnott,2017-07-05 This book examines the personification of Wisdom as a female figure a central motif in Proverbs Job Sirach Wisdom and Baruch Alice M Sinnott identifies how and why the complex character of Wisdom was introduced into the Israelite tradition and created and developed by Israelite Jewish wisdom teachers and writers Arguing that by personifying Wisdom the authors of Proverbs responded to Israel s defeat by Babylon and the loss of Davidic monarchy and by retrieving and transforming the Wisdom figure the authors of Sirach Baruch and Wisdom responded to the spread of Hellenism and the potential loss of identity for Jews Sinnott concludes that personified Wisdom functioned to reinterpret and transform the Israelite Jewish tradition

Honor and Shame in 1 Samuel 1-7 Bin Kang,2022-12-16 For many cultures throughout history honor and shame have been foundational concepts for understanding and evaluating reality In this study of the first seven chapters of 1 Samuel Dr Bin Kang establishes that ancient Israel was such a culture Utilizing social scientific criticism and careful linguistic analysis Kang explores the honor shame framework as an interpretive lens for reading the Old Testament specifically the Eli Samuel and Saul David episodes and the rich thematic threads that such a reading brings to light He demonstrates the narrator s intentional juxtaposition of honor and shame at the beginning of Samuel s narrative and its role in establishing a system of judgement for evaluating Israel s leaders throughout the rest of 1 and 2 Samuel Ultimately it is the choice to render right honor to God or to claim it for oneself that determines the rise and fall election or rejection of both priests and kings While making an important contribution to Old Testament scholarship Kang also includes practical implications for the church in contemporary honor shame cultures especially in Asia

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

Mythology and Lament John B. Geyer, 2017-03-02 The oracles about the nations in Isaiah Jeremiah and Ezekiel originate in the ancient Laments Ultimately they were preserved because of their relevance to the Year of Jubilee with its origins in the New Year Festival this study illuminates their intention In Mythology and Lament John Geyer shows the oracles belong to the sphere of worship making a theological mythological statement not a political one Relating to current debates about the historicity of the Hebrew Bible Geyer also provides a theological context to questions of conflict of nations and environmental debates

International Review of Biblical Studies, Volume 51 (2004-2005) Bernhard Lang, 2006-02-01 Formerly known by its subtitle *Internationale Zeitschriftenschau f r Bibelwissenschaft und Grenzgebiete* the International Review of Biblical Studies has served the scholarly community ever since its inception in the early 1950 s Each annual volume includes approximately 2 000 abstracts and summaries of articles and books that deal with the Bible and related literature including the Dead Sea Scrolls Pseudepigrapha Non canonical gospels and ancient Near Eastern writings The abstracts which may be in English German or French are arranged thematically under headings such as e g Genesis Matthew Greek language text and textual criticism exegetical methods and approaches biblical theology social and religious institutions biblical personalities history of Israel and early Judaism and so on The articles and books that are abstracted and reviewed are collected annually by an international team of collaborators from over 300 of the most important periodicals and book series in the fields covered

Reflection and Refraction Robert Rezetko, Timothy Henry Lim, W. Brian Aucker, 2007 This volume of thirty articles covering a wide range of subjects related to Old Testament study is written by colleagues friends and students of A Graeme Auld to honour the occasion of his sixty fifth birthday

Saul, Doeg, Nabal, and the "Son of Jesse" Joseph Lozovyy, 2009-08-15 This work examines some of the stories in 1 Sam 16 25 with the particular focus placed on Saul Doeg Nabal and the son of Jesse It seeks to discover new meaning in the structure as well as

in the characters functions in the narratives by studying the stories synchronically and diachronically One of the mysterious characters in 1 Samuel that has puzzled many a scholar is Nabal the Calebite This study scrutinizes the elements of his characterization in 1 Sam 25 and considers his abuses of the son of Jesse the contextual role of the geographic setting and political environment during King Saul s reign Similarly this volume studies the function of the character of Doeg the Edomite in 1 Sam 21 and 22 regarding his Edomite origin his particular business in Nob and his official status in Saul s court The phrase the son of Jesse is quite important in 1 Samuel and serves a particular purpose in the thematic development in the second half of the book Viewed against the background of the Saul David relationship it underscores the superiority of the Davidic person in advancing the divine plan for the nation of Israel The determination of the book s historical context is the key to understanding the multilayered messages The roles of history and ideology in making these stories are also considered with the proposal that the making of the book s of Samuel after the Exile 5th c B C might have been instigated by the writer s desire to create the context needed for further development of the messianic ideas *The Past in the Past* Hans M. Barstad, Pierre Briant, 2009 *American Book Publishing Record* , 2004 **Greek Myth and the Bible** Bruce Loudon, 2018-11-06 Since the nineteenth century rediscovery of the Gilgamesh epic we have known that the Bible imports narratives from outside of Israelite culture refiguring them for its own audience Only more recently however has come the realization that Greek culture is also a prominent source of biblical narratives Greek Myth and the Bible argues that classical mythological literature and the biblical texts were composed in a dialogic relationship Loudon examines a variety of Greek myths from a range of sources analyzing parallels between biblical episodes and Hesiod Euripides Argonautic myth selections from Ovid s Metamorphoses and Homeric epic This fascinating volume offers a starting point for debate and discussion of these cultural and literary exchanges and adaptations in the wider Mediterranean world and will be an invaluable resource to students of the Hebrew Bible and the influence of Greek myth **Supplements to Vetus Testamentum** , 1953

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