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Polyphony and Symphony in Prophetic Literature Mark E. Biddle, 1996 Historical criticism generally has viewed Jeremiah and other prophetic books as anthologies of nonrelated oracles and prose materials Recent literary critical analysis sees the same materials as fictive literary products thus ignoring the composite nature of prophetic literature in favor of a strategy of reading which threatens to force homogeneity on that literature In contrast Biddle proposes a method of reading that listens to the voices and characterizations as defined and presented in the text as we have it The complex history of Jeremiah for example should not be reduced to an anthology of unrelated oracles or to a single text produced by a fictive author In comparison to newer literary theory Biddle explains the method proposed here resembles the task of the sophisticated concertgoer who hears not only the sound of the orchestra but the voices of the different instruments and the various melodies counter melodies and harmonies contributing to the whole This method reflects an interest in developing something of a new harmonic theory of prophetic literature Some such theory and method is necessary because prophetic music is symphonically complex Historical critical and literary critical readers can recognize only plainsong Biddle proposes to listen to the full symphonic polyphony of the prophetic voices

Bible through the Lens of Trauma Elizabeth Boase, Christopher G. Frechette, 2016-11-04 Explore emerging trends in trauma studies and biblical interpretation In recent years there has been a surge of interest in trauma trauma theory and its application to the biblical text This collection of essays explores the usefulness of using trauma theory as a lens through which to read the biblical texts Each of the essays explores the concept of how trauma might be defined and applied in biblical studies Using a range of different but intersection theories of trauma the essays reflect on the value of trauma studies for offering new insights into the biblical text Including contributions from biblical scholars as well as systematic and pastoral theologians this book provides a timely critical reflection on this emerging discussion Features Implications for how reading the biblical text through the lens of trauma can be fruitful for contemporary appropriation of the biblical text in pastoral and theological pursuits Articles that integrate hermeneutics of trauma with classical historical critical methods Essays that address the relationship between individual and collective trauma

The Oxford Handbook of Jeremiah Louis Stulman, Edward Silver, 2021-10-12 The Book of Jeremiah is one of the longest most complex and influential writings in the Hebrew Bible It comprises poetic oracles prose sermons and narratives of the prophet as well as laments symbolic actions and utterances of hope from one of the most turbulent periods in the history of ancient Judah and Israel Written by some of the most influential contemporary biblical interpreters today The Oxford Handbook of Jeremiah offers compelling new readings of the text informed by a rich variety of methodological approaches and theoretical frameworks In presenting discussions of the Book of Jeremiah in terms of its historical and cultural contexts of origins textual and literary history major internal themes reception history and significance for a number of key political issues The

Handbook examines the fascinating literary tradition of the Book of Jeremiah while also surveying recent scholarship The result is a synthetic anthology that offers a significant contribution to the field as well as an indispensable resource for scholars and non specialists alike Prophets Male and Female ,2013-06-05 Because gender is an essential component of societies of all times and places it is no surprise that every prophetic expression in the ancient social world was a gendered one In this volume scholars of the biblical literature and of the ancient Mediterranean consider a wide array of prophetic phenomena In addition to prophetic texts of the Hebrew Bible the essays also look at prophecy in ancient Mesopotamia and early Christianity Using the most current theoretical categories the volume demonstrates how essential a broad definition of gender is for understanding its connection to both the delivery and the content of ancient prophecy Attention to gender dynamics will continue to reveal the fluidity of prophetic gender performance and to open up the ancient contexts of prophetic texts The contributors are Roland Boer Corrine Carvalho Lester L Grabbe Anselm C Hagedorn Esther J Hamori Dale Launderville Antti Marjanen Martti Nissinen Jonathan St kl Hanna Tervanotko and Ilona Zsolnay Shaking Heaven and Earth Walter Brueggemann,Christine Roy Yoder,Charles B. Cousar,2005-01-01 This book shares the results of a symposium held to honor the work of Walter Brueggemann and Charles Cousar at Columbia Theological Seminary on the occasion of their retirement Each author and each chapter of the book simultaneously engages the Bible the church and the world a three part engagement that was fundamental to the acclaimed careers of Brueggemann and Cousar

Understanding Participant-Reference Shifts in the Book of Jeremiah Oliver Glanz,2012-11-29 In *Understanding Participant Reference Shifts in the Book of Jeremiah* methodological reflections lead to a text phenomenological investigation of the origins and functions of participant reference shifts The Trustworthiness of God Paul Helm,Carl R. Trueman,2002 For two millennia the church has affirmed and celebrated Scripture as the written word of God However in the twentieth century the doctrine of Scripture became the focus and flashpoint for division One legacy of those debates has been a reluctance to address the nature of Scripture This collection of essays seeks to re open dialogue on this fundamental tenet of the Christian faith by offering something of a prelude to a fresh approach to Scripture In particular these explorations seek to map out some implications of the fundamental link between the character of God as trustworthy and the trustworthiness of His word Following an introductory orientation the first two sections take soundings in selected texts from the Old and New Testaments The third section offers perspectives from church history and also grapples with aspects of the contemporary context and philosophical and epistemological issues Two responses to the main essays complete the collection None of the contributors wishes to articulate the discussion in terms of the categories of past controversies or pretends to offer an exhaustive analysis All however share the desire to engage their readers in constructive dialogue on this vital issue

Uprooting and Planting John Goldingay,2007-10-24 This Festschrift for Leslie C Allen reflects the ferment in studies of Jeremiah A group of international scholars examine the location of the prophecies in Jeremiah s life and consider the book s

social ethical theological political and devotional implications **The Fulfilment of Doom?** Elizabeth Boase,2006-06-15 An examination of the book of Lamentations using the literary theory of Mikhail Bakhtin **Interpreting Quoted Speech in Prophetic Literature** Samuel Hildebrandt,2017-08-28 In Interpreting Quoted Speech Samuel Hildebrandt analyzes the literary phenomenon of one speaker quoting the words of another speaker within prophetic discourse Challenging approaches that categorize these speech quotations and use them as direct windows into Israel s past Hildebrandt makes a compelling case for reading quoted speech in its literary context He presents a substantial method for such an interpretive approach demonstrates its value in a detailed analysis of Jeremiah 2 1 3 5 and highlights the significance of quoted phrases in Jeremiah and other prophetic texts Interpreting Quoted Speech marks an important contribution to the exploration of Jeremiah s discourse and polyphony and due to its accessible methodology and exegesis offers a model for further research in prophetic literature **I Am Large, I Contain Multitudes** Katie Heffelfinger,2011-02-15 This book joins the notion that Second Isaiah is a poetic text with the task of interpreting it as a unified whole In so doing it makes methodological suggestions for applying a lyric poetic approach to biblical texts The practical application of this approach shows Second Isaiah to be characterized by tension conflict and juxtaposition The lyric model shows these conflicts such as the presence of searing indictments in the book of comfort to be integral elements of the mode by which Second Isaiah addresses its audience This book highlights the tonalities of the divine voice as central to Second Isaiah s particularly poetic mode of cohesion and essential to the conflicted comfort Second Isaiah offers its reader Eerdmans Commentary on the Bible: Jeremiah and Lamentations A. R. Pete Diamond,David J. A. Clines,2019-06-18 This extract from the Eerdmans Commentary on the Bible provides Diamond and Clines introduction to and concise commentary on Jeremiah and Lamentations The Eerdmans Commentary on the Bible presents in nontechnical language the best of modern scholarship on each book of the Bible including the Apocrypha Reader friendly commentary complements succinct summaries of each section of the text and will be valuable to scholars students and general readers Rather than attempt a verse by verse analysis these volumes work from larger sense units highlighting the place of each passage within the overarching biblical story Commentators focus on the genre of each text parable prophetic oracle legal code and so on interpreting within the historical and literary context The volumes also address major issues within each biblical book including the range of possible interpretations and refer readers to the best resources for further discussions **Inspired Speech** John Kaltner,Louis Stulman,2004-11-01 Inspired Speech was originally published as a Festschrift to honor the work of Professor Herbert B Huffmon Professor of Old Testament Hebrew Bible at Drew University Thirty three of his colleagues and students contributed to the work which explores various aspects of prophecy in ancient Israel and its neighboring cultures The result is a volume which provides an excellent overview of the current state and future directions of scholarship on prophecy in the biblical world Contributors Suzanne Richard Frank Moore Cross George E Mendenhall Martti Nissinen Robert R Wilson Mary Chilton Callaway Peggy L

Day Daniel E Fleming David Noel Freedman Rebecca Frey Alberto R Green Edward L Greenstein Baruch A Levine David Marcus Harry P Nasuti J J M Roberts Jack M Sasson Karel van der Toorn Lyn M Bechtel Milton Eng John Kaltner John I Lawlor David A Leiter Jesse C Long Jr Mark Sneed Jongsoo Park Eric A Seibert Louis Stulman Alex Varughese William W Hallo Michael S Moore Mary Louise Mussell Paul A Riemann *Metaphor in the Hebrew Bible* Pierre Van Hecke, Pierre Hecke, 2005 The Hebrew Bible abounds in metaphors and other figurative speech The present volume collects fifteen essays on this fascinating aspect of biblical language written by specialists in the field Attention is paid both to the recent methodological developments in the study of metaphor and to the importance of metaphor studies for the interpretation of biblical texts **Character Ethics and the Old Testament** M. Daniel Carroll R. Jacqueline E. Lapsley, 2007-01-01 Throughout the Old Testament the stories laws and songs not only teach a way of life that requires individuals to be moral but they demonstrate how In biblical studies character ethics has been one of the fastest growing areas of interest Whereas ethics usually studies rules of behavior character ethics focuses on how people are formed to be moral agents in the world This book presents the most up to date academic work in Old Testament character ethics covering topics throughout the Torah the Prophets and the Writings in addition to the use of the Bible in the modern world In addition to Carroll and Lapsley contributors are Denise M Ackermann Cheryl B Anderson Samuel E Balentine William P Brown Walter Brueggemann Thomas B Dozeman Bob Ekblad Jose Rafael Escobar R Theodore Hiebert Kathleen O Connor Dennis T Olson J David Pleins Luis R Rivera Rodriguez J J M Roberts and Daniel L Smith Christopher *Prophecy in the Book of Jeremiah* Hans M. Barstad, Reinhard Gregor Kratz, 2009 This volume contains the proceedings of a Symposium Prophecy in the Book of Jeremiah arranged by the Edinburgh Prophecy Network in the School of Divinity at the University of Edinburgh 11 12 May 2007 Prophetic studies are undergoing radical changes at the moment Whereas it was formerly believed that the historical Jeremiah was hidden under countless additions and reinterpretations and thus changed beyond recognition it was still assumed that it would be possible to recover the real prophet with the tools of historical critical methods However according to a major [Jeremiah 26-52](#) Carolyn Sharp, 2021-11-22 This commentary illumines Jer 26 52 through historical literary feminist and postcolonial analysis Ideologies of subjugation and resistance are entangled in the Jeremiah traditions The reader is guided through narratives of extreme violence portrayals of iconic allies and adversaries and complex gestures of scribal resilience Judah's cultural trauma is refracted through prose that mimics Neo Babylonian colonizing ideology dramatic scenes of survival and poetry alight with the desire for vengeance against enemies The commentary's historical and literary arguments are enriched by insights from archaeology feminist translation theory and queer studies *Voices from the Ruins* Dalit Rom-Shiloni, 2021-05-13 Where was God in the sixth century destruction of Jerusalem The Hebrew Bible compositions written during and around the sixth century BCE provide an illuminating glimpse into how ancient Judeans reconciled the major qualities of God as Lord fierce warrior and often harsh rather than compassionate judge with the

suffering they were experiencing at the hands of the Neo Babylonian empire which had brutally destroyed Judah and deported its people. *Voices from the Ruins* examines the biblical texts explicitly and directly contextualized by those catastrophic events. Kings, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Lamentations, and selected Psalms trace the rich, diverse, and often polemicized discourse over theodicy unfolding therein. Dalit Rom Shiloni shows how the voices from the ruins in these texts variously justified God in the face of the rampant destruction, expressed doubt, and protested God's action and inaction. Rather than trying to paper over the stark theological differences between the writings of these sixth-century historiographers, prophets, and poets, Rom Shiloni emphasizes the dynamic of theological pluralism as a genuine characteristic of the Hebrew Bible. Through these avenues and with her careful discerning textual analysis, she provides readers with insight into how the sufferers of an ancient national catastrophe wrestled with the difficult question that has accompanied tragedies throughout history: Where was God?

Eerdmans Commentary on the Bible James D. G. Dunn, John William Rogerson, 2003-11-19
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Abingdon Old Testament Commentaries | Jeremiah Louis Stulman, 2005. Stulman shows that Jeremiah is an artistic and symbolic tapestry held together by prose seams. In the first commentary to give the prose literature such strong attention, Stulman explains how the prophetic book reenacts the dismantling of Israel's most cherished social and symbolic systems.

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