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**Contents:** Carl S. Ehrlich Introduction; Avraham Faust Settlement Patterns and State Formation in Southern Samaria and the Archaeology of a Saul; Siegfried Kreuzer Saul not always at War: A New Perspective on the Rise of Kingship in Israel; Steven L. McKenzie Saul in the Deuteronomistic History; Yairah Amit The Delicate Balance in the Image of Saul and Its Place in the Deuteronomistic History; Gregory Mobley Glimpses of the Heroic Saul; Christophe Nihan Saul among the Prophets 1 Sam 10 10 12 and 19 18 24 The Reworking of Saul's Figure in the Context of the Debate on Charismatic Prophecy in the Persian Era; Mark W. Hamilton The Creation of Saul's Royal Body: Reflections on 1 Samuel 8 10; Marsha C. White Saul and Jonathan in 1 Samuel 1 and 14 Samuel; A. Meier The Sword From Saul to David; C. Mark McCormick From Box to Throne: The Development of the Ark in DtrH and P; Gary N. Knoppers Israel's First King and the Kingdom of YHWH in the hands of the sons of David; The Place of the Saulide Monarchy in the Chronicler's Historiography; Louis H. Feldman Josephus' View of Saul; Hanna Liss The Innocent King Saul in Rabbinic Exegesis; Walid A. Saleh What if you refuse when ordered to fight King Saul? Talut in the Qur'an and Post-Quranic Literature; Rudiger Bartelmus Handel and Jennens' Oratorio Saul: A Late Musical and Dramatic Rehabilitation of the Figure of Saul; Misrepresented in the Old Testament as the Diametrical Opposite of David; Sarah Nicholson Catching the Poetic Eye: Saul Reconceived in Modern Literature; Marc Michael Epstein Seeing Saul      **King Saul in the Historiography of Judah** Diana Vikander Edelman, 1991-01-01 A sustained close reading of 1 Samuel 8 to 2 Samuel 1 from the perspective of the intended ancient audience. A conscious effort is made here to read and understand the text through the eyes of an ancient Israelite to the extent that the world view and idioms of late seventh century Judah can be reconstructed. The study reveals a coherent, carefully developed narrative of Saul's career as the first king of Israel.

**The Early Monarchy in Israel** Walter Dietrich, 2007 The Hebrew narrative art achieves its highest level in the stories of Saul, David and Solomon. But beyond that, the description of these all too human characters and the dramatic events of the birth of the Israelite state depicts a change of eras that became determinative for half a millennium of Israelite history. In this volume

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The King-Priest in Samuel Nicholas Majors, 2023-05-23 Scholars studying the ANE have noticed that Canaanite kings ruled as a representative of their god and served in a priestly role Yahweh allows Israel to have a king like all the nations Deut 17 14 but he shapes the monarchy according to his covenant A key question remains does God s allowance for a king like all the nations include a king priest model This study presents a synchronic view of the king as a priest within the MT of Samuel analyzing the motif and considering how the narrator heightens the hope for the coming anointed one whom the narrator describes as both king 1 Sam 2 10 and priest 2 35 36 This study will argue that from the monarchy s inception Yahweh considered Israel s kingship a sacral task My study examined the king as a priest through a synchronic literary theological approach

**An Old Testament Theology** Bruce K. Waltke, 2007 An Old Testament theology by a leading Old Testament scholar who combines a technical with a spiritual understanding of the Old Testament

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Theology of the Hebrew Bible, Volume 1 Marvin A. Sweeney, 2019-06-24 Diverse approaches to biblical theology This volume presents a collection of studies on the methodology for conceiving the theological interpretation of the Hebrew Bible among Jews and Christians as well as the treatment of key issues such as creation the land of Israel and divine absence Contributors include Georg Fischer SJ David Frankel Benjamin J M Johnson Soo J Kim Wonil Kim Jacqueline E Lapsley Julia M O'Brien Dalit Rom Shiloni Marvin A Sweeney and Andrea L Weiss Features Examination of metaphor repentance and shame in the presence of God Ten essays addressing the nature of biblical theology from a Jewish Christian or critical perspective Discussion of the changes that have taken place in the field of biblical theology since World War II

*The Promise-Plan of God* Walter C. Kaiser, Jr., 2009-10-06 What is the central theme of the Bible Given the diversity of authorship genre and context of the Bible s various books is it even possible to answer such a question Or in trying to do so is an external grid being unnaturally superimposed on the biblical text These are difficult questions that the discipline of biblical theology has struggled to answer In this thoroughly revised and expanded edition of his classic *Toward an Old Testament Theology* Walter Kaiser offers a solution to these unresolved issues He proposes that there is indeed a unifying center to the theology and message of the Bible that is indicated and affirmed by Scripture itself That center is the promise of God It is one all encompassing promise of life through the Messiah that winds itself throughout salvation history in both the Old and New Testaments giving cohesiveness and unity

to the various parts of Scripture After laying out his proposal Kaiser works chronologically through the books of both testaments demonstrating how the promise is seen throughout how the various sub themes of each book relate to the promise and how God's plan to fulfill the promise progressively unfolds Here is a rich and illuminating biblical theology that will stir the emotion and the intellect

For Our Good Always Jason S. DeRouchie, Jason Gile, Kenneth J. Turner, 2024-09-12 With a title adapted from Deuteronomy 6:24 *For Our Good Always* is a collection of 25 essays from evangelical scholars on the message of Deuteronomy and its influence on Christian Scripture No other book colors the tapestry of biblical thought quite like Deuteronomy It synthesized the theology of the Pentateuch provided Israel with a constitution for guiding their covenant relationship with Yahweh in the promised land and served as a primary lens through which later biblical authors interpreted Israel's covenant history Recent advances in scholarship on Deuteronomy and developments in biblical interpretation are raising fresh questions and opening new paths for exploration This collection of studies wrestles with Deuteronomy from historical literary theological and canonical perspectives and offers new questions presents original discoveries and makes innovative proposals The volume is offered in honor of Daniel I Block on the occasion of his 70th birthday Few Old Testament scholars have worked so ably carefully and intentionally to help the church and the academy grasp the message of Deuteronomy Block's own studies always exhibit an admirable balance of exegetical rigor literary and theological awareness and pastoral care and for well over a decade he has like the priest scribe Ezra devoted himself to the study practice and teaching of the deuteronomic torah Ezra 7:10 helping and urging others to hear the life giving gospel of Moses in Deuteronomy The international group of specialists that contributed to this volume consists of Daniel Block's colleagues friends and former students It is their hope that these studies will in various ways supplement Daniel Block's work serving the church and the academy and honoring the God of Israel

*Deep Calls to Deep* Dr William P. Brown, 2021-09-21 The Psalms can help us during a time of disruption and division *Deep Calls to Deep* demonstrates a new and generative way of reading the Bible which looks for differences among texts to engage in dialogue over critical issues that are not only biblical but also are relevant to our contemporary crises Bill Brown explores uncharted territory in the Bible with a particular focus on the Psalms the most diverse book of the Bible By taking his cue from Martin Luther Brown explores how the little bible the Psalter engages the larger Hebrew Bible in dialogue specifically how the Psalms counter complement reconstrue and transform biblical traditions and themes across the Hebrew canon from creation and law to justice and wisdom In this deep study of the Psalms Brown asks What is humanity's place and role in creation What makes for a credible leader What is law and order What is the role of wisdom in the life of faith What is the shape of justice in a society polarized by power and fear These and other questions such as a chapter that offers a fresh look at the authority of Scripture are hosted by the Psalms with the aim of prompting dialogue the kind of dialogue that is most needed in a time of deep division and disruption Praise for *Deep Calls to Deep* On one side a country no a world in profound disruption On the other side the book of Psalms a

microcosm of the biblical world what Luther called a little Bible Who but Bill Brown could put these two worlds together in such a probing and profound way with such insight and in such elegant prose His Seeing the Psalms has long been among my favorite books on the Psalter Now Deep Calls to Deep joins it at the head of the list Here is a truly deep reading what Brown calls reading for reciprocity that exemplifies the best in biblical theological ethical interpretation written by one of the very best of our time It is a must read for any who care at all about how Scripture might speak to the disruptions that threaten to divide us forever That means of course that it is must reading for everyone Brent A Strawn Professor of Old Testament and Professor of Law Duke University In Deep Calls to Deep Bill Brown adroitly highlights the intricate interplay between the Psalms and the rest of the Bible Brown then weaves from this dialogue an image of how we might conceive the authority of the Bible as a sacred dialogue among its readers This book is must reading for anyone who seeks to hear and understand the variety of voices in Scripture and to discern the profound meaning of the Psalter as a little Bible Jerome Creech Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Deep Calls to Deep extends a hearty invitation to mutual dialogue among Christian communities It does not encourage harmony and agreement but seeks to generate critical and potentially transformative conversations regarding scripture and authority Nyasha Junior Temple University and author of Reimagining Hagar Blackness and Bible In this moment of societal disruption Brown warmly invites us to sit together and consider anew the glorious psalms of our faith We are beckoned to see how these diverse poems create a conversation with other biblical texts not for the sake of uniformity but for the sake of courageous dialogue Tyler Mayfield Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary In a world often wracked by arguments and silencing William Brown provides a valuable witness to those of us who treasure Scripture Using the central metaphor of dialogue this fascinating study shows how all of the Bible interacts with the Psalms in a dialogical relationship Brown invites us not only to listen in to that lively conversation but also to join in with our voices no matter where we are A necessary book for our time Roy L Heller Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University Deep Calls to Deep is a timely book William Brown s commitment to dialogical interpretation is just what the Church needs in this unsettling and divisive time The inner biblical reading of the Psalms in conversation with the rest of the canon clarifies the dialogical nature of biblical revelation and in so doing it Brown provides a roadmap for our own self critical engagement with others as a journey of fearless dialogue Tom Dozeman United Theological Seminary Dayton Ohio *David, Saul, and God* Paul Borgman, 2008-04-16 The biblical story of King David and his conflict with King Saul 1 and 2 Samuel is one of the most colorful and perennially popular in the Hebrew Bible In recent years this story has attracted a great deal of scholarly attention much of it devoted to showing that David was a far less heroic character than appears on the surface Indeed more than one has painted David as a despicable tyrant Paul Borgman provides a counter reading to these studies through an attentive reading of the narrative patterns of the text He focuses on one of the key features of ancient Hebrew narrative poetics repeated patterns taking special note of even the small variations each time a pattern recurs He argues that such

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**The Book of Books** John Schaller,1918

**1 Samuel** Antony F. Campbell,2003-06-05 Antony Campbell s valuable form critical analysis of 1 Samuel highlights both the literary development of the text itself and its meanings for its audience A skilled student of the Hebrew Scriptures and their ancient context Campbell shows modern readers the process of editing and reworking that shaped 1 Samuel s final form As Campbell s study reveals the tensions and contradictions that exist in the present text reflect a massive change in the way of life of ancient Israel Samuel the first prophet here emerges to preside over the rise of Saul Israel s first king to be the agent of Saul s rejection and to anoint David as Israel s next king and the first established head of a royal dynasty The book of 1 Samuel captures the work of God within this interplay of sociopolitical forces and Campbell fruitfully explores the text both as a

repository of traditions of great significance for Israel and as a paradigm of Israel's use of narrative for theological expression

**A Biblical History of Israel** Iain Provan, V. Philips Long, Tremper Longman III, 2003-09-30 In this much anticipated textbook three respected biblical scholars have written a history of ancient Israel that takes the biblical text seriously as an historical document While also considering nonbiblical sources and being attentive to what disciplines like archaeology anthropology and sociology suggest about the past the authors do so within the context and paradigm of the Old Testament canon which is held as the primary document for reconstructing Israel's history In Part One the authors set the volume in context and review past and current scholarly debate about learning Israel's history negating arguments against using the Bible as the central source In Part Two they seek to retell the history itself with an eye to all the factors explored in Part One

*The Serpent in Samuel* Brian A. Verrett, 2020-02-17 In this study Brian A Verrett argues that 1 2 Samuel contains a serpent motif by practicing biblical theology and literary criticism This motif derives from the serpent in Genesis 3 and its function within the Samuel narrative is to heighten the reader's anticipation in the coming messiah who is the son of David and the seed of the woman from Genesis 3 15 This messiah will defeat the serpent and inaugurate his glorious reign over a renewed world When 1 2 Samuel is read in this way one appreciates previously unnoticed features of the text understands aspects of the text that were formerly confusing and rightly sees that the whole of 1 2 Samuel is a messianic document

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