

Eerdmans Critical Commentary

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The Psalms

Strophic Structure and Theological Commentary

Volume 1

Psalms 1-72

Samuel Terrien

The Psalms

Strophic Structure and Theological Commentary

Volume 2

Psalms 73-150

Samuel Terrien

Psalms Strophic Structure And Theological Commentary

Will Kynes



Psalms Strophic Structure And Theological Commentary:

The Psalms Samuel L. Terrien, 2003 In this monumental work his most ambitious undertaking the late Samuel Terrien brings together a lifetime of scholarship on Psalms long the wellspring of Jewish spirituality as well as the main hymnal of the Christian church The book's insightful and clearly written introduction treats such subjects as the longevity and ecumenicity of the psalms their Near Eastern background the Hebrew text and ancient versions their music their strophic structure their literary genre their theology and their relation to the New Testament In the commentary itself Terrien freshly elucidates the theological significance of these collected poems by putting readers in touch with the formal versatility and religious passion of the psalmists themselves While Terrien always engages in scientific exegesis before drawing theological conclusions he is careful to allow full expression to the theological and especially the doxological voice of these unmatched spiritual songs The result is a commentary that provides a link between the archaic language of Psalms and the intellectual demands of modern thinking and spirituality Throughout his exposition Terrien shows great respect for the scribal testimony of the Jewish tradition especially the consonants of the Masoretic text He likewise displays great care in finding the most accurate meaning for Hebrew words of obscure origin This meticulous work renders a translation of Psalms more reliable than those of Terrien's predecessors He also draws on many fruitful gains of structural analysis in discerning the strophic divisions within the Hebrew text Often he finds unity of composition where earlier critics denied it And for readers interested in specific aspects of translation and interpretation Terrien has appended bibliographical lists of modern works on each psalm

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Reading the Psalms Theologically David M. Howard Jr., Andrew J. Schmutzer, 2023-03-08 The Psalms as Christian Scripture Reading the Psalms Theologically presents rich biblical theological studies on the Psalter Reading the Psalter as a Unified Book Recent Trends David M Howard and Michael K Sneath The Macrostructural Design and Logic of the Psalter An Unfurling of the Davidic Covenant Peter C W Ho David's Biblical Theology and Typology in the Psalms Authorial Intent and Patterns of the Seed of Promise James M Hamilton A Story in the Psalms Narrative Structure at the Seams of the Psalter's Five Books David Gunner Gunderson Does the Book of Psalms Present a Divine Messiah Seth D Postell The Suffering Servant in Book V of the Psalter Jill Firth Excavating the Fossil Record of a Metaphor The Use of the Verb *nasa* as to forgive in the Psalter C Hassell Bullock The Art of Lament in Lamentations May Young The Psalms of Lament and the Theology of the Cross Rolf A Jacobson In Sheol who can give you praise Death in the Psalms Philip S Johnston Psalm 32 More Accurately a Declarative Praise than Penitential Psalm Daniel J Estes Theology of the Nations in the Book of Psalms Ryan J Cook Psalm 87 and the Promise of Inclusion Jamie A Grant YHWH Among the Gods The Trial for Justice in Psalm 82 Andrew J Schmutzer Reclaiming Divine Sovereignty in the Anthropocene Psalms 93 100 and the Convergence of Theology and Ecology J Clinton McCann A Theology of Glory Divine Sanctum and Service in the Psalter Jerome Skinner Perceptions of Divine Presence in the Levitical Psalms of Book 2 The Paradox of Distance and Proximity J Nathan Clayton Psalm 110 Jesus

and Melchizedek David C Mitchell The essays interpret the Psalms as a carefully composed book Each study focuses on a biblical or theological topic drawing insights from past interpreters and current scholarship *The Form and Function of the Tricolon in the Psalms of Ascents* Simon P. Stocks, 2012-06-01 This book explores the little regarded phenomenon of the tricolon in biblical Hebrew poetry that is those poetic lines that appear to have a tripartite form rather than the more common bipartite form Taking the Psalms of Ascents as a sample corpus of poetic texts it identifies tricola on an explicit and consistent basis It draws on the rhythmical accentual approach of Eduard Sievers and in so doing highlights an important but neglected aspect of his method The concept of a para tricolon is developed designating a line that is tripartite yet rhythmically equivalent to a conventional bicolon Analyses of psalm structures and of the syntactic and semantic structures of each tripartite line facilitate an assessment of the function of and characterization of tripartite lines The significance of enjambment is explored as a distinguishing factor between different line forms and as a means of uniting non parallel cola The study demonstrates clear differences between the form and function of para tricola and those of tricola and so will facilitate a more nuanced and realistic appraisal of the functional significance of Hebrew poetic line forms **A Canonical Exegesis of the Eighth Psalm** Hubert James Keener, 2013-11-07 Since Brevard Childs first introduced it as a fresh approach in the late 1960s canonical exegesis has grown into a widely discussed and developed program virtually a school of biblical interpretation with many scholars carrying forward an approach to theological exegesis that emphasizes the role of canon as the central context for interpretation of the Christian Scriptures In this study Keener takes a twofold approach 1 he demonstrates that a canonical exegesis is tenable if the task is approached with clarity regarding its core theological foundation and 2 he applies the approach to the interpretation of the often thorny questions surrounding the understanding of Psalm 8 This is useful in that Psalm 8 touches upon several questions germane to the successful implementation of canonical exegesis due to the many intertextual connections it shares with the rest of the Bible Keener concludes that Psalm 8 in the Old Testament represents the intersection of two trajectories 1 the reversal motif in which YHWH maintains the created order through the exaltation of the weak and the humble and 2 the motif of the conflicted and conflicting human in which humans are shown as beset by trials often failing and even occupying the role of the enemies of YHWH A third trajectory becomes visible in the context of the New Testament that of the redeeming Christ this third trajectory intersects with the two Old Testament trajectories and makes possible the redemption of conflicted humanity giving the ultimate answer to the psalmist's question What is the human [Reading Psalm 145 with the Sages](#) A. K. Lama, 2013-10-14 Traditionally the Psalms have been read in reference to their historical context This publication suggests reading a psalm in its literary context and with reference to the editorial intent of its placement in the Psalter The author proposes that such reading brings holistic richness in our understanding of the thematic patterns underscored in individual psalms The study analyzes Psalm 145 a unique Davidic psalm providing the reader with an in depth understanding of the purpose of its

placement **Honoring the Wise** Jill Firth, Paul A. Barker, 2022-04-08 Since the garden of Eden a choice between true and false wisdom has confronted human beings and the need for discernment is consistent throughout Scripture This volume engages with the canny decisions of the Hebrew midwives the moral chaos of the judges era dilemmas in the monarchy and prophetic responses to the turmoil of the threat of empires along with themes from Psalms Job and Proverbs Wise preaching and teaching are enriched by insights from Tanzania Myanmar and Central Asia and wisdom in daily life is found in biblical practices and is centered on Christ Colleagues and students honor Lindsay Wilson whose wisdom interests extend across the canon This work is valuable for students and teachers of Old Testament and for anyone seeking to become wise

Remember, O Yahweh Jay Todd, 2015-09-01 One of the major shifts in OT studies over the past half of a century has been the move away from studies dominated by diachronic matters toward more text immanent synchronic approaches In Psalter studies one can see such a shift on two levels First on the level of the individual psalm there has been a general trend to focus on the literary and linguistic features as the proper means for discerning the meaning of the poem Second on the level of the Psalter as a whole scholars have devoted significant attention to its canonical shape and the role of adjacent psalms in the interpretation of each individual psalm In *Remember O Yahweh* Todd approaches Psalms 135 137 on both of these levels After a detailed poetic analysis of each psalm he proposes that Psalms 135 137 serve as a bridge between the Songs of Ascents Pss 120 134 and the Last Davidic Psalter Pss 138 145 As such this group highlights Yahweh's past acts of deliverance as the basis for the post exilic community's prayer for Yahweh to remember his people's lowly condition

Covenant Relationships and the Editing of the Hebrew Psalter Adam D. Hensley, 2018-05-17 An examination of the relationship between the Davidic covenant and Abrahamic and Mosaic covenants reflected in the editorial shape and shaping of the Masoretic Psalter Hensley proposes that the editors of the Psalter understood these covenants as a theological unity whose common fulfilment centres on an anticipated royal successor to David To test this hypothesis Hensley examines the Psalter's references and allusions to covenant's in light of editorial evidence The book is split into three parts Part I reassesses different kinds of editorial evidence their implications and their utility for discerning editorial intent It also re-evaluates the Qumran Psalms hypothesis championed by Sanders Wilson and others Part II engages in extensive survey work on references and allusions to covenant's in the Psalter assessing the extent to which they gravitate around David Hensley traces phraseological and intertextual allusions to covenant promises and obligations providing the first survey of its kind on the subject of covenant in the Psalter Part III then investigates a strong allusion to the Abrahamic covenantal promises in Ps 72 17 in the context of Book II of the Psalter and the Psalter's fullest echoes of the grace formula Exod 34 6 in Psalm 86 15 103 8 and 145 8 in the contexts of Books III IV and V respectively Hensley shows that rather than the Davidic covenantal promises being democratized the promises and obligations of the pre-monarchic covenants are consistently royalized throughout the Psalter and its books depicting the anticipated Davidic figure as a Moses-like intercessor and mediator of

covenant renewal and the leader of a new song for a new exodus

Divine Aggression in Psalms and Inscriptions Collin Cornell, 2020-10-15 The aggression of the biblical God named Yhwh is notorious. Students of theology, the Bible, and the Ancient Near East know that the Hebrew Bible describes Yhwh acting destructively against his client country Israel and against its kings. But is Yhwh uniquely vengeful, or was he just one among other similarly ferocious patron gods? To answer this question, Collin Cornell compares royal biblical psalms with memorial inscriptions. He finds that the Bible shares deep theological and literary commonalities with comparable texts from Israel's ancient neighbours. The centrepiece of both traditions is the intense mutual loyalty of gods and kings. In the event that the king's monument and legacy comes to harm, gods avenge their individual royal protégé. In the face of political inexpedience, kings honour their individual divine benefactor.

Psalms 42-72 (ITC) Mark W. Elliott, 2024-10-31 Psalms 42-72, many of which are closely identified with King David as person as well as figure, include some of the most intimate and forceful expressions of Israelite/Judean spirituality. The Psalms reveal many theological points along the way; some of these developed others into coherence. The security in Zion's God, which replies to the longing of the soul, gives way to Psalms which keenly feel the absence of God, interspersed with assertions of the Lord's ability to save and a widening sense of the scope of salvation as being in some sense communal. Mark W. Elliott examines these and other themes in Psalms 42-72. He considers historical exegesis and makes use of literary approaches to get at the sense of the text. The riches of Christian praying and preaching of the psalms provide a guide into deeper theological assertion, with Elliott keeping one eye on the covenant relationship of faith and the other on Christ as author and finisher thereof.

Theodicy in Habakkuk Grace Ko, 2014-09-01 This extraordinary work explains how the writer of the book of Habakkuk resolves the issue of theodicy. Reading the book as a literary whole, Grace Ko uses a holistic synchronic approach to investigate how its writer presents his case and how he reaches the final resolution of his problem. Since theodicy is a common human issue raised during atrocity, Habakkuk's experience becomes a source of hope and resolute faith for the believing community in the midst of severe adversity.

COMMENDATION: Theodicy in Habakkuk is a welcome addition to the interpretation of the prophetic message of Habakkuk. This sensible, clearly written book deserves the attention of all serious Old Testament scholars and students.

J. Glen Taylor, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, Canada

The Psalms as Christian Lament Bruce K. Waltke, James M. Houston, Erika Moore, 2014-06-06 The Psalms as Christian Lament, a companion volume to The Psalms as Christian Worship, uniquely blends verse-by-verse commentary with a history of Psalms interpretation in the church from the time of the apostles to the present. Bruce Waltke, James Houston, and Erika Moore examine ten lament psalms, including six of the seven traditional penitential psalms covering Psalms 5, 6, 7, 32, 38, 39, 44, 102, 130, and 143. The authors, experts in the subject area, skillfully establish the meaning of the Hebrew text through careful exegesis and trace the church's historical interpretation and use of these psalms, highlighting their deep spiritual significance to Christians through the ages. Though C. S. Lewis called the imprecatory psalms contemptible, Waltke, Houston, and Moore

show that they too are profitable for sound doctrine and so for spiritual health demonstrating that lament is an important aspect of the Christian life

My Psalm Has Turned into Weeping Will Kynes, 2012-10-30 Drawing inspiration from the widely recognized parody of Ps 8 5 in Job 7 17 18 this study inquires whether other allusions to the Psalms might likewise contribute to the dialogue between Job his friends and God An intertextual method that incorporates both diachronic and synchronic concerns is applied to the sections of Job and the Psalms in which the intertextual connections are the most pronounced the Job dialogue and six psalms that fall into three broad categories praise 8 107 supplication 39 139 and instruction 1 73 In each case Job s dependence on the Psalms is determined to be the more likely explanation of the parallel and in most allusions to the same psalm appear in the speeches of both Job and the friends The contrasting uses to which they put these psalms reflect conflicting interpretive approaches and uncover latent tensions within them by capitalizing on their ambiguities They also provide historical insight into the Psalms authority and developing views of retribution The dialogue created between Job and these psalms indicates the concern the book has with the proper response to suffering and the role the interpretation of authoritative texts may play in that reaction

A New Testament Biblical Theology G. K. Beale, 2011-12-01 Christianity Today 2013 Book Award Winner In this comprehensive exposition a leading New Testament scholar explores the unfolding theological unity of the entire Bible from the vantage point of the New Testament G K Beale coeditor of the award winning Commentary on the New Testament Use of the Old Testament examines how the New Testament storyline relates to and develops the Old Testament storyline Beale argues that every major concept of the New Testament is a development of a concept from the Old and is to be understood as a facet of the inauguration of the latter day new creation and kingdom Offering extensive interaction between the two testaments this volume helps readers see the unifying conceptual threads of the Old Testament and how those threads are woven together in Christ This major work will be valued by students of the New Testament and pastors alike

International Review of Biblical Studies, Volume 49 (2002-2003) Bernhard Lang, 2004-02-01 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

Seeking Out the Wisdom of the Ancients Ronald L. Troxel, Kelvin G. Friebel, Dennis R. Magary, 2005-06-30 Michael V Fox long time professor in the Dept of

Hebrew and Semitic Studies at the University of Wisconsin Madison is known both for his scholarship and his teaching. As the editors of this volume in his honor note, the care and sensitivity of his reading of the Hebrew text are well known, and he lavishes equal attention on his own writing to the benefit of all who read his work, which now includes the first of two volumes in the Anchor Bible commentary on Proverbs; the next volume is in preparation, as well as monographs on wisdom literature in ancient Israel and elsewhere and many articles. The rigor that he brought to his own work he also inflicted on his students, and they and a number of his colleagues honor him with their contributions to this volume. Contributors include Menahem Haran, Kelvin G. Friebel, Cynthia L. Miller, Theron Young, Adele Berlin, William P. Brown, James L. Crenshaw, John A. Cook, Robert D. Holmstedt, Shamir Yona, Christine Roy Yoder, Carol R. Fontaine, Nili Shupak, Victor Avigdor Horowitz, Tova Forti, Richard L. Schultz, J. Cheryl Exum, Dennis R. Magary, Theodore J. Lewis, Sidnie White Crawford, Ronald L. Troxel, Karl V. Kutz, Heidi M. Szpek, Claudia V. Camp, Johann Cook, Leonard Greenspoon, Stephen G. Burnett, Carol A. Newsom, Shemaryahu Talmon, and Frederick E. Greenspahn. The book is organized around themes that reflect Prof. Fox's interests and work: Part 1, Seeking Out Wisdom and Concerned with Prophecies; Sir 39:1, Studies in Biblical Texts; Part 2, Preserving the Sayings of the Famous; Sir 39:2, Text Versions and Method.

The Divine Sabotage Dan Liroy, 2008-08-18. The concept of the divine sabotage is the starting point for this expositional journey through Ecclesiastes. Dan Liroy notes that on the one hand, God has set eternity in the human heart (Eccl 3:11a). Yet on the other hand, no one can fathom what God has done from beginning to end (Eccl 3:11b). God has imposed limitations on the human race that undermine human efforts to look beyond the present, especially to understand the past or probe into the future. Expressed differently, because people are creatures of time, their heavenly imposed finitude subverts their ability to fathom the eternal plan of God. The preceding observations help pinpoint why existence often seems vague, incongruous, and antithetical. People are left feeling confused, powerless, and frustrated. And somewhere along the way, they begin to ask what life is really all about. Solomon, who was Israel's wisest and most powerful king, also wrestled with these issues, and he recorded his observations and conclusions in the book of Ecclesiastes. Liroy's objective, balanced, and affirming examination of Solomon's treatise indicates that the fundamental quality of life is defined by revering God and heeding His commandments (Eccl 12:13). He notes that if human existence is likened to a cord made of three strands, an analogy based on Ecclesiastes 4:12, it remains coherent and interconnected when God is at the center of one's inner world, at the core of one's understanding of the external world, and the basis for the significance one derives from life. This volume is appropriate for personal study and is also suitable as a college and seminary textbook.

The Hebrew Bible John Barton, 2021-08-31. This is a general interest introduction to the Old Testament from many disciplines. There are 23 essays with 23 individual reference lists.

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