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Places in Biblical Studies

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**Redirected Travel** Roland Boer, Edgar W. Conrad, 2003-11-01 What if biblical scholars traveled to the Antipodes for an international conference instead of to Europe or North America The essays in this volume originally written for such a conference explore the implications for biblical studies of such a change in direction In fact they travel in a host of different directions exploring the alternative journeys and places of biblical studies developing connections in the rhizomatic fashion as delineated famously by Deleuze and Guattari The vehicles used in such travel include postcolonialism feminism Marxism gay theory semiotics political theory and poststructuralism Journal for the Study of the Old Testament Supplement series Volume 382 **District of Columbia Appropriations** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations, 1979

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clear that attending to prophecy and to prophetic masculinity is an important task for queer reading Biblical prophecy engenders new forms of masculinity and embodiment Are We Not Men offers a valuable map of this still uncharted terrain

Patience—A Theological Exploration Paul Dafydd Jones, 2022-11-17 What does it mean to exercise patience What does it mean to endure to wait and to persevere and on other occasions to reject patience in favor of resistance haste and disruptive action And what might it mean to describe God as patient Might patience play a leading role in a Christian account of God s creative work God s relationship to ancient Israel God s governance of history and God s saving activity The first instalment of Patience A Theological Exploration engages these questions in searching imaginative and sometimes surprising ways Following reflections on the biblical witness and the nature of constructive theological inquiry its interpretative chapters engage landmark works by a number of ancient medieval modern and contemporary authors disclosing both the promise and peril of talk about patience Patience stands at the center of this innovative account of God s creative work God s relationship with ancient Israel creaturely sin scripture and God s broader providential and salvific purposes **Her Master's Tools?**

Caroline Vander Stichele, Todd C. Penner, 2005 **Prophetic Otherness** Steed Vernyl Davidson, Daniel Timmer, 2021-05-06 This collection argues that the final form of prophetic texts attempts a picture of stability of a new world that emerges in the aftermath of the turbulent experiences of Israel Judah s history sustained by a coherent community and identity The essays within both describe and analyse the various categories of otherness in prophetic literature which threaten such an identity displaying the complex and contradictory nature of such depictions particularly given the reality that these texts emerge from communities considered other The contributors provides an interdisciplinary exploration of otherness that draws upon multiple insights into the conception and expression of the other beyond obvious examples traditionally examined in Biblical Studies Touching upon the rhetoric associated with identity markers such as space race ethnicity gender and religious activity Prophetic Otherness allows for further consideration of the ethics of the prophetic corpus and its understanding of fairness and justice in relation to broad communities **The One Who Reads May Run** Roland Boer, Michael Carden, Julie Kelso, 2012-01-19 The essays in this volume focus on various dimensions of what it means to read the Bible which was the abiding concern of Conrad s work **Texts After Terror** Rhiannon Graybill, 2021 It is widely recognized that the Hebrew Bible is filled with rape and sexual violence However feminist approaches to the topic remain dominated by Phyllis Trible s 1984 Texts of Terror which describes feminist criticism as a practice of telling sad stories Pushing beyond Trible Texts after Terror offers a new framework for reading biblical sexual violence one that draws on recent work in feminist queer and affect theory and activism against sexual violence and rape culture In the Hebrew Bible as in the contemporary world sexual violence is frequently fuzzy messy and icky Fuzzy names the ambiguity and confusion that often surround experiences of sexual violence Messy identifies the consequences of rape while also describing messy sex and bodies Icky points out the ways that sexual violence fails to fit into neat patterns of evil perpetrators and innocent victims Building on these concepts

Texts after Terror offers a number of new feminist strategies and approaches to sexual violence critiquing the framework of consent offering new models of sexual harm emphasizing the importance of relationships between women even in the context of stories of heterosexual rape reading biblical rape texts with and through contemporary texts written by survivors advocating for unhappy reading that makes unhappiness and open endedness into key feminist sites of possibility Texts after Terror also discusses a wide range of biblical rape stories including Dinah Gen 43 Tamar 2 Sam 13 Lot's daughters Gen 19 Bathsheba 2 Sam 11 Hagar Gen 16 and 21 Daughter Zion Lam 1 and 2 and the Levite's concubine Judg 19

**Sodomy** Michael Carden, 2014-12-18 The biblical narrative of Sodom and Gomorrah has served as an archetypal story of divine antipathy towards same sex love and desire Sodomy offers a study of the reception of this story in Christian and Jewish traditions from antiquity to the Reformation The book argues that the homophobic interpretation of Sodom and Gomorrah is a Christian invention which emerged in the first few centuries of the Christian era The Jewish tradition in which Sodom and Gomorrah are associated primarily with inhospitality xenophobia and abuse of the poor presents a very different picture The book will be of interest to students and scholars seeking a fresh perspective on biblical approaches to sexuality

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Rape Culture, Gender Violence, and Religion

Caroline Blyth, Emily Colgan, Katie B. Edwards, 2018-02-14 This book explores the Bible's ongoing relevance in contemporary discussions around rape culture and gender violence. Each chapter considers the ways that biblical texts and themes engage with various forms of gender violence including the subjective physical violence of rape, the symbolic violence of misogynistic and heteronormative discourses, and the structural violence of patriarchal power systems. The authors within this volume attempt to name and shame the multiple forms of gender violence present within the biblical traditions, contesting the erasure of this violence within both the biblical texts themselves and their interpretive traditions. They also consider the complex connections between biblical gender violence and the perpetuation and validation of rape culture in contemporary popular culture. This volume invites new and ongoing conversations about the Bible's complicity in rape-supportive cultures and practices, challenging readers to read these texts in light of the global crisis of gender violence. **From Orality to**

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Russell, 2017-03-06 In this brief volume written for professional biblical scholars and graduate students being trained in Bible, Stephen C. Russell introduces the reader to the interdisciplinary study of space and its related concepts, including land, territory, border, frontier, nature, scale, spatial flows, and rhythm. He offers a synopsis of eight approaches to the study of space that have been influential in the humanities and social sciences in recent decades: sacred, legal, political, economic, ecological, visual, social, and urban approaches. He pays special attention to Henri Lefebvre's treatment of social space as a social product. The volume also briefly notes some of the work being done by biblical scholars in conversation with spatial studies.

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Book of Chronicles silences women in specific ways most radically through their association with maternity Drawing on the work of two feminist philosophers Luce Irigaray and Michelle Boulous Walker she argues that we may discern two principal strategies of silencing women in Chronicles disavowal and repression of the maternal body In its simplest form the silencing of women takes place through both an explicit and implicit strategy of excluding them from the central action Largely banished from the central action they are hardly able to contribute to the production of Israel s past On a more complex level however women are most effectively silenced through their association with maternity because the maternal body is both disavowed and repressed in Chronicles The association of women with maternity along with the disavowal and repression of the maternal body as origin of the masculine subject effects and guarantees the silence of the feminine enabling man to imagine himself as sole producer of his world These strategies of silencing the feminine need to be understood in relation to the relative absence of women from the narrative world of Chronicles Kelso argues that Chronicles depends on the absence and silence of women for its imaginary coherence This argument is enabled by Irigarayan theory But more importantly Kelso suggests that Irigaray also offers us a viable mode not method of reading writing listening and speaking as woman whatever that might mean in relation to the so called origins of western culture specifically the Hebrew Bible or Old Testament She argues that Irigaray enables a not only rigorous feminist critique of patriarchy and its many texts but also somewhat more charitably a mode of reading that enables women to read the past differently seeking out what remains to be discovered especially the forgotten future in the past

*How Great Is Our God!* Lorraine M. Cole, 2009-08 Broken up in short segments for a period of sixty days the author takes readers through a fascinating in depth journey to understanding the Trinity as it works through their lives With extensive scriptural references and use of the original Hebrew and Greek language in translation readers will soon see how all three persons of the Godhead have been one since the beginning of time

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