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The Narrative Covenant David Damrosch, 1991 Florence Nightingale 1820-1920 is famous as the heroine of the Crimean War and later as a campaigner for health care founded on a clean environment and good nursing. Though best known for her pioneering demonstration that disease rather than wounds killed most soldiers, she was also heavily allied to social reform movements and to feminist protest against the enforced idleness of middle class women. This original edition provides bold new insights into Nightingale's beliefs and a new picture of the relationship between feminism and religion. Nightingale argues that work was the means by which every individual sought self fulfillment and served God. She wrote influentially about the group most Victorians declared to be above work: unmarried middle class women. *Suggestions for Thought to the Searchers after Truth Among the Artisans of England* 1860 which contains the novel *Cassandra* is a central text in nineteenth century history of feminist thought and is published here for the first time. BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved

Implied Law in the Abraham Narrative James K. Bruckner, 2002-01-01 A study of the significance of implied law in the Abraham narrative. Bruckner examines legal and juridical terminology in the text with a close reading of legal referents in Genesis 18:16-20:18. He demonstrates that the literary and theological context of implied law in the narrative is creational since the implied cosmology is based in Creator-created relationships and the narrative referents are prior to the Sinai covenant. The narrative's canonical position is an *ipso jure* argument for the operation of law from the beginning of the ancestral community. The study suggests trajectories for further research in reading law within narrative texts, pentateuchal studies and Old Testament ethics. *The Pentateuch as Narrative* John H. Sailhamer, 2017-03-21 Most scholars studying the first five books of the Bible either attempt to dissect it into various pre-pentateuchal documents or at the very least analyze Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy as separate self-contained documents. *The Pentateuch As Narrative* focuses on the narrative and literary continuity of the Pentateuch as a whole. It seeks to disclose how the original Jewish readers may have viewed this multivolume work of Moses. Its central thesis is that the Pentateuch was written from the perspective of one who had lived under the Law of the Covenant established at Mount Sinai and had seen its failure to produce genuine trust in the Lord God of Israel. In this context the Pentateuch pointed the reader forward to the hope of the New Covenant based on divine faithfulness. Throughout the commentary Dr. Sailhamer pays close attention to and interacts with a wide range of classical and contemporary literature on the Pentateuch written by Jews, Catholics and Protestants. [Old Testament Narrative Books](#) Gary Edward Schnittjer, 2023-09-15 *Old Testament Narrative Books: The Israel Story* focuses on the Narratives of the Rise and Fall of the Hebrew Kingdoms, Joshua, Judges, Samuel, Kings and the Narratives of Exile and Restoration, Ruth, Daniel, Esther, Ezra, Nehemiah, Chronicles. **The Covenant's Veil** Alexandra Sellassie Antohin, 2024-12-03 An exploration of how contemporary Ethiopian Orthodox Christianity preserves and protects sacred ideas and relationships. Ethiopia stretches her hand upon God.

the narrative of Sheba and Solomon the material presence of the Ark of the Covenant in Axum For Ethiopian Orthodox Christians these classic understandings of the covenant are prized narratives For historical and scriptural scholarship a central focus is to explain the characteristics of Ethiopian Orthodox Christianity as retaining key Old Testament qualities to demonstrate a wide chasm with post Enlightenment secular societies By widening the lens of analysis to include a body of knowledge best accessed through Orthodox Christian devotional culture *The Covenant's Veil* offers an interpretation that challenges the reader to adopt a novel understanding of these well established ideas The multiple complex ways that the covenant idea appears as ideas idioms customs symbols and articulations in the lifeworld of Ethiopian Orthodox are the starting point for *The Covenant's Veil* Ethiopia's story of the covenant is a domain of nested reference points that inspires celebrants through their devotional activities to expand and elaborate upon a network of meanings Covenant refractions within Ethiopian Orthodox devotional culture not only demonstrate the established pattern of magnifying spiritual importance through symbolic similes and analogic pairings but perform a vital function for keeping traditional knowledge alive and current Detailed ethnographic material arranges devotional activities such as mahaber rituals of communing and processions of tabots on feast days It describes habits of making vows presenting oneself at church and telling stories of saints and their covenants Thinking about the covenant concept as refracting the bending motion of points encountering a common surface is a way to conceive how these reference points reveal a connective thread what is theorized as an Ethiopian Orthodox method of elaboration Identifying when and where elaboration of tradition is happening provides an opportunity to demonstrate how Orthodox Christianity is integral to the lives and actions of its faithful By reframing covenant as expanding beyond Ethiopian religious and political exceptionalism *The Covenant's Veil* provides us with a timely reappraisal of this concept in light of increased social fragmentation and the urgency for negotiating harmony in a country with many forms of diversity

A Narrative Theology of the New Testament Timo Eskola, 2015-07-21 Focusing on the metanarrative of exile and restoration Timo Eskola claims that a post liberal narrative New Testament theology is both consistent and explanative Combining a post New Quest perspective on Jesus with an eschatological reading of Paul the author states that Jesus temple criticism aims at restoration eschatology Jesus starts a priestly community that expects God's jubilee to begin with Jesus work and proceed with the preaching of the new gospel The reception of this message in the post Easter church results in resurrection Christology that proclaims Jesus Davidic kingship on God's throne of glory Both Paul and Jewish Christian teachers later present Christ's community as a new temple where believers serve the Lord as priests of the new covenant Furthermore restoration eschatology provides a new basis for understanding Paul's contrast with the words of the law and his teaching of justification

Narrative Analogy in the David Story Joanna G. Kline, 2024-11-18 Joanna G Kline explores the use of narrative analogy in the biblical story of King David 1 Samuel 16 1 Kings 2 and the narratives about Jacob Judah and Joseph Genesis 25 50 In her analysis the author demonstrates that parallels in plot structure language and motif function to

develop characterization and to reinforce significant themes in these texts including sibling rivalry and reconciliation measure for measure punishment and divine providence By examining the genetic relationship between Samuel and Genesis she provides evidence of mutual influence and shows that the analogical links between David and Jacob Judah and Joseph were strengthened as these texts were composed and transmitted over time

God's Kingdom through God's Covenants Peter J. Gentry, Stephen J. Wellum, 2015-08-31 The Bible records a number of covenants that God made with his people However rather than merely abstract ideas for theologians and scholars to study the covenants in Scripture hold the key to understanding the Bible s overarching story and message In God s Kingdom through God s Covenants two world class scholars offer readers an engaging snapshot of how God has chosen to lovingly relate to his people in history tracing the significance of the concept of covenant through both the Old and New Testaments Explaining the differences between covenant theology and dispensationalism while offering a thoughtful alternative to both this book ultimately highlights the covenantal framework through which God has promised to remain faithful to his people

Biblical Covenantalism, Volume 1 Douglas W. Kennard, 2021-11-01 VOLUME ONE Biblical Covenantalism in Torah Judaism Covenant Nomism and Atonement VOLUME TWO Biblical Covenantalism in Prophets Psalms Early Judaism and Gospels Judaism Covenant Nomism and Kingdom Hope VOLUME THREE Biblical Covenantalism in New Testament Epistles Engagement of the New Perspective and New Covenant Atonement Biblical covenantalism is the backbone of the Old Testament and the root of salvation and ethics This book offers a nuanced exploration of biblical theology with an emphasis on how biblical covenants set a complex trajectory for Israel s covenant relationships salvation ethics and eschatology Suzerainty treaty form positions the Mosaic covenant in a Deuteronomistic framework that elects Israel and rewards them with blessings based upon obedience to the stipulations of the covenant within which God has embraced them Such a framework fits within covenant nomism law especially considering the majority of the stipulations similarity to ancient Near Eastern law codes This perspective deepens awareness of biblical trajectory in interaction with early Jewish and Christian sources Jewish metaphors inform Old Testament rabbinic and Messianic atonement This view positions itself between the New Perspective and traditional Reformation views as well as Covenant theology and Dispensationalism even as it distances itself from American Covenantalism Theonomy Natural law and the prayer of Jabez The biblical and second temple Jewish material provides a nuanced new perspective of Judaism From this same covenantal root the Biblical covenants ground an eschatological hope for the nation of Israel

Narratives in Conflict Matthew Aaron Bennett, 2019-11-18 Did Jesus die on the cross for our sins as the Gospels describe Or as Muslims often contend was Jesus rescued to heaven in order to avoid the shameful crucifixion that would be unbecoming of a messenger of God This debate has raged for generations and has caused no shortage of frustration among those seeking to explain the central teaching of the Christian faith to those influenced by the Qur an What this book aims to do is uncover four barriers to understanding the biblical teaching on atonement that likely exist in the

minds of our Muslim friends prior to asking about the historical reality of the Christ event What we will discover is that the Qur'an diverges from the biblical teaching on atonement at the lexical ritual narrative and worldview levels Each of these points of divergence presents a barrier to communication Therefore before arguing with our Muslim friends that Jesus died on the cross we must provide an answer to the prior question why would it matter This book argues that the Letter to the Hebrews provides a particularly helpful biblical starting point for overcoming all four barriers The Cambridge Companion to Judaism and Law Christine Hayes, 2017-02-17 The Cambridge Companion to Judaism and Law explores the Jewish conception of law as an essential component of the divine human relationship from biblical to modern times as well as resistance to this conceptualization It also traces the political social intellectual and cultural circumstances that spawned competing Jewish approaches to its own divine law and the non divine law of others including that of the modern secular state of Israel Part I focuses on the emergence and development of law as an essential element of religious expression in biblical Israel and classical Judaism through the medieval period Part II considers the ramifications for the law arising from political emancipation and the invention of Judaism as a religion in the modern period Finally Part III traces the historical and ideological processes leading to the current configuration of religion and state in modern Israel analysing specific conflicts between religious law and state law **Kinship by Covenant** Scott Hahn, 2009-01-01 While the canonical scriptures were produced over many centuries and represent a diverse library of texts they are unified by stories of divine covenants and their implications for God's people In this book Scott Hahn shows how covenant as an overarching theme makes possible a coherent reading of the diverse traditions found within the canonical scriptures Biblical covenants though varied in form and content all serve the purpose of extending sacred bonds of kinship Hahn explains Specifically divine covenants form and shape a father son bond between God and the chosen people Biblical narratives turn on that fact and biblical theology depends upon it The author demonstrates how divine sonship represents a covenant relationship with God that has been consistent throughout salvation history From publisher's description Remembering the Covenants in Song Young-Sam Won, 2019-08-20 In biblical and theological studies fresh perspectives and novel approaches can breathe new life into familiar subjects Remembering the Covenants in Song reconsiders the Abrahamic and Mosaic covenant relationship through the unique biblical and canonical lens of a postexilic song In Psalm 105 the psalmist's intriguing intertextual engagement with both of Israel's great covenant traditions provides a rare glimpse into the covenant understanding of a postexilic biblical writer interacting with the Torah Remembering the Covenants in Song entails an intertextual study of Psalm 105 that brings the psalmist's rhetorical design and covenant references into a dialogue with the Torah's seminal covenant texts The examination of the psalmist's use of covenant references and allusions represents an innovative approach to assessing the rhetorical significance of intertextuality in biblical writings *Bodily Integrity and the Politics of Circumcision* George C. Denniston, Pia Grassivaro Gallo, Frederick M. Hodges, Marilyn Fayre Milos, Franco Viviani, 2006-09-14

Circumcision is a cultural phenomenon that affects 15.3 million children and young adults annually. In terms of gender, 13.3 million boys and 2 million girls are subjected to the involuntary removal of part or all of their external sex organs every year. Few people, however, ask why such practices persist or how modern societies can tolerate this inherent violation of human rights. The problem of female circumcision is being addressed on an international level, while male circumcision remains a subject many academics are reluctant to fully or impartially examine. This book explores the problem of male and female circumcision in modern society from religious, anthropological, psychological, medical, legal, and ethical perspectives. *Bodily Integrity and the Politics of Circumcision: Culture, Controversy, and Change* illuminates the vulnerability of human society to medical, economic, and historical pressures. It provides a much-needed thoughtful and detailed analysis of the devastating impact of circumcision on bodily integrity and human rights and it provides hope for change.

Fortress Commentary on the Bible Matthew J. M. Coomber, Hugh R. Page Jr., Gale A. Yee, 2015-04-01. The *Fortress Commentary on the Bible: Old Testament and Apocrypha* presents a balanced synthesis of current scholarship, enabling readers to interpret Scripture for a complex and pluralistic world. The contributors bring a rich diversity of perspectives to the task of connecting solid historical-critical analysis of the Scripture with sensitivity to theological, cultural, and interpretive issues arising in our encounter with the text. The contributors represent a broad array of theological commitment: Protestants, Catholics, Jews, and others. The introductory articles and section introductions in the volume discuss the dramatic challenges that have shaped contemporary interpretation of the Old Testament and Apocrypha. Individual book articles provide an introduction and commentary on key sense units that are explored through the lenses of three critical questions: The text in its ancient context: What did the text probably mean in its original historical and cultural context? The text in the interpretive tradition: How have centuries of reading and interpreting shaped our understanding of the text? The text in contemporary discussion: What are the unique challenges and interpretive questions that arise for readers and hearers of the text today? The result is a commentary that is comprehensive and useful for preaching, teaching, and research.

The Pentateuch Matthew J. M. Coomber, Hugh R. Page Jr., Gale A. Yee, 2016-10-10. This commentary on the Pentateuch excerpted from the *Fortress Commentary on the Bible: The Old Testament and Apocrypha* engages readers in the work of biblical interpretation. Contributors from a rich diversity of perspectives connect historical-critical analysis with sensitivity to current theological, cultural, and interpretive issues. Each chapter (Genesis through Deuteronomy) includes an introduction and commentary based on three lenses: ancient context, the interpretative tradition, and contemporary questions and challenges. *The Pentateuch* introduces fresh perspectives and draws students, preachers, and interested readers into the challenging work of interpretation.

Eloquence Divine Phillip Arrington, 2018-01-01. While serious studies of the Bible's rhetoric have been written for academic readers, few have attempted to examine the persuasiveness of speeches directly assigned to the biblical God that so many believe in and worship. Further, no critic has yet tried to analyze how this God tries to invent and develop His arguments in the Bible as it

has come down to us or how this God arranges those arguments or the styles He adopts to make them and the roles memory and delivery play in His arguments Eloquence Divine is one agnostic's attempt at such a study Those in the humanities educators and their students graduates and undergraduates interested in rhetoric persuasive language religion and the Bible are the ones most likely to be interested in this book's explorations in the hope that these readers whatever their beliefs or theoretical preferences can gain greater understanding of how one a fairly popular version of God strives through His eloquence to affect the human audiences in the Bible From the Introduction *Truth, Beauty, and Goodness in Biblical Narratives* Krzysztof Sonek, 2009 The book proposes a hermeneutical theory which uses modern approaches to literary texts for the exegesis of biblical narratives This theory is then applied to the exegesis of Genesis 21 1-21 and involves the evaluation of the New Criticism rhetorical criticism structuralism and narrative analysis reader response criticism the historical critical method as well as deconstruction To satisfy the postulate of pluralism in interpretation the theory draws upon a variety of ancient and modern sources such as Aristotle T S Eliot Hans Urs von Balthasar and Paul Ricoeur *Created Equal* Joshua Berman, 2011-08-12 In *Created Equal* Joshua Berman engages the text of the Hebrew Bible from a novel perspective considering it as a document of social and political thought He proposes that the Pentateuch can be read as the earliest prescription on record for the establishment of an egalitarian polity What emerges is the blueprint for a society that would stand in stark contrast to the surrounding cultures of the ancient Near East Egypt Mesopotamia Ugarit and the Hittite Empire in which the hierarchical structure of the polity was centered on the figure of the king and his retinue Berman shows that an egalitarian ideal is articulated in comprehensive fashion in the Pentateuch and is expressed in its theology politics economics use of technologies of communication and in its narrative literature Throughout he invokes parallels from the modern period as heuristic devices to illuminate ancient developments Thus for example the constitutional principles in the Book of Deuteronomy are examined in the light of those espoused by Montesquieu and the rise of the novel in 18th century England serves to illuminate the advent of new modes of storytelling in biblical narrative **Double Narratives in the Old Testament** Aulikki Nahkola, 2011-11-21 A study of the importance of variant forms of Old Testament narratives in prompting the development of the criticism of the Bible The recognition of the recurrence of stories in variant forms in the Old Testament has been seminal to the birth and development of biblical criticism The author assesses the role of the double narrative phenomenon in the evolution of Old Testament methodology from its earliest documentary theories to its most recent literary ones with the help of current literary folklore and textual studies

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