

The Book of Ezekiel

Corrine L. Carvalho

INTRODUCTION

The book of Ezekiel contains the oracles of the prophet Ezekiel, a priest of Jerusalem, who was deported to Babylon in 597 B.C. The date of his deportation implies that he was part of the elite priests who, along with other ruling members of Judean society, posed a threat to Babylon. The book provides dates for many of the oracles, all during his own exile (593–571). The oracles utilize many prophetic forms: a call narrative, vision reports, symbolic acts, lamentations, riddles, etc. Until recently many scholars thought that the book of Ezekiel was a haphazard collection of oracles from a wide variety of time periods; recent studies, however, suggest that the book is a carefully crafted literary whole. Hints to the literary origin of the book include the length of the oracles, the use of dates to guide the reader, and the presence of overarching patterns within the book.

The book has a clear structure: oracles of destruction before the fall of the city (chs. 1–24), oracles against foreign nations (chs. 25–32), the report to the prophet of the fall of Jerusalem (ch. 33), and then oracles of restoration (chs. 34–48). A recurring vision of God's chariot-throne, which represents God's presence, ties these sections together.

Date, Provenance, and Author

Dates for the writing of the book have been as wide ranging as the Babylonian exile until the Maccabean period. However, since the book reflects no hint of the issues facing Judah in the Persian or Hellenistic periods, it probably stems from the period of the exile, with scattered later additions. Some scholars have suggested that the focus of the book on activities in and around Jerusalem demand an author in Judah. Yet, the author of the book nowhere identifies with those left in Judah after either the first deportation or the fall of the city. Instead, the book focuses on those people with access to power: royalty, scribes and sages, priests, and national prophets, the very people exiled to Babylon.

The author of the book is clearly a learned person. He demonstrates knowledge of both Babylonian and Egyptian theology, culture, and history. He is well versed in a variety of Israelite literary traditions, often deliberately playing on earlier themes and motifs. These elements are fully in line with the book's report that Ezekiel was exiled in the first deportation, i.e., that he was a member of the elite who would have had access to a cosmopolitan education.

Although there are undeniable signs of a later revision, the book is presented as if the author is Ezekiel himself. Is the author of Ezekiel the prophet himself, or is the book the product of an anonymous author, who uses the persona of Ezekiel as a focal point of the book (like the author of Daniel)? While the answer is debated, the figure of Ezekiel serves a literary

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Seeking Ezekiel David J. Halperin, 1993-11-19 In *Seeking Ezekiel* David J Halperin argues that the biblical Book of Ezekiel provides substantial information about its author's psychology and reveals his personality in considerable depth. Psychoanalytic investigation of the book yields a coherent portrait of its author: a marvelously gifted yet profoundly disturbed man tormented by inner conflicts over his sexual longings and fears. Ezekiel Halperin argues was dominated by a pathological dread and loathing of female sexuality. He expresses this emotional stance in the symbolic language of dreams: his vision of a temple polluted by idolatry in a thin disguise of historical allegory; his obscenely graphic representations of Israel and Jerusalem as promiscuous wives; and in his self-described behavior at his wife's death. Ezekiel also demonstrates a deeply ambivalent attitude toward a dominant male figure. Normally he projects the positive elements of his ambivalence onto his God; its negative elements onto other males. Yet the reverse can also take place, and this does much to explain the disturbing cruelty and arbitrariness of Ezekiel's God. Any psychological study of a man dead for 2500 years will run into formidable methodological difficulties. Halperin establishes the legitimacy of his approach by arguing that it permits the solution of a wide range of long recognized textual problems. The implications of Halperin's study extend far beyond the boundaries of Biblical scholarship. The sexual pathology that he attributes to Ezekiel has afflicted humanity for most of its history, tainting the relations of men and women the world over. Ezekiel's powerful influence on posterity has done its part in strengthening the grip of this pathology. By understanding Ezekiel, people may come to a better understanding of his sickness within themselves and thus eventually come to find healing.

Seeking Ezekiel David Joel Halperin, 1993 In *Seeking Ezekiel* David J Halperin argues that the biblical Book of Ezekiel provides substantial information about its author's psychology and reveals his personality in considerable depth. Psychoanalytic investigation of the book yields a coherent portrait of its author: a marvelously gifted yet profoundly disturbed man tormented by inner conflicts over his sexual longings and fears. Ezekiel Halperin argues was dominated by a pathological dread and loathing of female sexuality. He expresses this emotional stance in the symbolic language of dreams: his vision of a temple polluted by idolatry in a thin disguise of historical allegory; his obscenely graphic representations of Israel and Jerusalem as promiscuous wives; and in his self-described behavior at his wife's death. Ezekiel also demonstrates a deeply ambivalent attitude toward a dominant male figure. Normally he projects the positive elements of his ambivalence onto his God; its negative elements onto other males. Yet the reverse can also take place, and this does much to explain the disturbing cruelty and arbitrariness of Ezekiel's God. Any psychological study of a man dead for 2500 years will run into formidable methodological difficulties. Halperin establishes the legitimacy of his approach by arguing that it permits the solution of a wide range of long recognized textual problems. The implications of Halperin's study extend far beyond the boundaries of Biblical scholarship. The sexual pathology that he attributes to Ezekiel has afflicted humanity for most of its history, tainting the relations of men and women the world over. Ezekiel's powerful influence on

posterity has done its part in strengthening the grip of this pathology By understanding Ezekiel people may come to a better understanding of his sickness within themselves and thus eventually come to find healing

Psychological Hermeneutics for Biblical Themes and Texts J. Harold Ellens, 2012-05-03 For centuries scholars have been developing ways of studying the bible through exegesis historical critique literary critique form criticism and narrative analysis During the last half century new theoretical approaches have come to the fore Psychological Hermeneutics takes as its starting point the text itself and its context the dynamics of the human document created the person s who authored the text the original audience for which it was intended the subsequent audiences to which it spoke and the factors that were at play behind in and in front of the text The contributions to this volume examine the growth of Psychological Hermeneutics as a discipline within biblical studies The book is structured in two parts The first assesses the approach taken by Wayne G Rollins one of the pioneers of this field The second provides applications of Rollins approach The result is a book which presents a state of the art survey of the discipline and development of Psychological Hermeneutics over the last thirty years

Ezekiel's Sign-Acts Tyler D. Mayfield, Penelope Barter, 2024-11-04 The Ezekiel passages describing the instructions for and dramatization of divine messages Ezekiel 3 5 12 24 37 are among the most bizarre in the Hebrew Bible The prophet is commanded to embody his message of judgment to Jerusalem and these actions clarify the oracles they surround Yet these sign acts are frequently overlooked within Ezekiel studies which tend to focus on the book s strange visions and controversial oracles This volume addresses the growing diversity in approaches in Ezekiel studies by inviting international senior and junior scholars to focus on the texts concerning Ezekiel s sign acts It aims to redirect scholarly attention to these often ignored texts which stand so central to understanding the nature of prophecy as well as the overall book of Ezekiel

The Prophets Stephen L. Cook, John T. Strong, Steven S. Tuell, 2022-03-01 The prophets remain figures of enduring interest and importance in contemporary Judaism Christianity and even secular society The Prophets introduces students to the rise of prophecy in ancient Israel possible ancient Near Eastern parallels the messages of individual prophets and the significance of the compositional and editorial history of the prophetic writings The book guides students into leading questions and issues in contemporary scholarship and surveys different contemporary approaches to the messages of the prophets Part 1 introduces the prophets and prophecy in context The rise of prophecy the role of the prophet key themes and the fate of prophecy are explored Part 2 profiles Israel s prophets during the eighth century the exile and the postexilic period This section will also look at each book of the prophets and how the prophetic writings fit within the complete Hebrew Bible and the Old Testament These chapters also provide insights into interpreting the prophetic writings today including Jewish and Christian interpretations prophecy and prediction and the secular legacy of Israelite prophecy This textbook includes numerous images charts and maps to enhance the experience of the students

Exclusive Inclusivity Dalit Rom-Shiloni, 2013-07-18 The sixth and fifth centuries BCE were a time of constant re identifications within Judean communities both in exile and in the land it was a time when

Babylonian exilic ideologies captured a central position in Judean Jewish history and literature at the expense of silencing the voices of any other Judean communities Proceeding from the later biblical evidence to the earlier from the Persian period sources Ezra Nehemiah Haggai Zechariah and Deutero Isaiah to the Neo Babylonian prophecy of Ezekiel and Jeremiah Exclusive Inclusivity explores the ideological transformations within these writings using the sociological rubric of exclusivity Social psychology categories of ethnicity and group identity provide the analytical framework to clarify that Ezekiel the prophet of the Jehoiachin Exiles was the earliest constructor of these exclusive ideologies Thus already from the Neo Babylonian period definitions of otherness were being set to shape the self understanding of each of the post 586 communities in Judah Yehud and in the Babylonian Diaspora as the exclusive People of God As each community reidentified itself as the in group arguments of otherness were adduced to disregard and delegitimize the sister community The polemics against foreigners in the Persian period literature are the ideological successors to the earlier ideological conflict

Hard Words for Desperate Times Caleb Gundlach, 2020-01-31 The challenge of reading the Old Testament as Christian Scripture is nowhere more evident than in the book of Ezekiel Its judgmental attitude harsh words and bizarre imagery provoke Christian readers who familiar with the gospel are unsure of what to do with such a strange book This volume from the Wycliffe Studies in Gospel Church and Culture series offers some Christ centered reflections on the book of Ezekiel showing us that even here the same God present to us in Jesus Christ can be heard through an attentive listening to what Ezekiel is saying to us From words of judgement and bizarre imagery of heaven to redemptive forecasts of a hopeful future these meditations cover the difficult terrain of Ezekiel's visions and draw out a life giving and Christ centered reading of his strange message

Prophecy and Apocalyptic D. Brent Sandy, Daniel M. O'Hare, 2007-11 A current and accessible guide to the literature on Old Testament prophecy

Soul and Psyche Wayne G. Rollins, 1999 The first introduction to the history and method of biblical psychological interpretation

Prophecy and the Prophets in Ancient Israel Oxford Old Testament Seminar, 2010-06-03 This important work on Prophecy and the Prophets in Ancient Israel is the product of an impressive international team of twenty three outstanding scholars most of whom are well known established names while a few are able younger scholars beginning to make their mark on the field The volume approaches its subject from a remarkable number of different angles with essays ranging from Israel's ancient Near Eastern background right through to the New Testament but the majority of essays concentrate on Prophecy and the Prophets in the Old Testament Particular attention is paid to the following subjects Prophecy amongst Israel's Ancient Near Eastern Neighbours Female Prophets in both Israel and the Ancient Near East Israelite Prophecy in the Light of modern Sociological Anthropological and Psychological Insights Deuteronomy 18 9 22 the Prophets and Scripture Elijah Elisha and Prophetic Succession the Theology of Amos Hosea and the Baal cu All the contributions previously unpublished arise from papers delivered at the Oxford Old Testament seminar

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Table of Contents Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology

1. Understanding the eBook Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology User Reviews and Ratings
 - Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology Free and Paid eBooks
 - Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology Public Domain eBooks
 - Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology eBook Subscription Services
 - Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology Compatibility with Devices
 - Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Interactive Elements Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
8. Staying Engaged with Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Setting Reading Goals Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Seeking Ezekiel Text Psychology
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

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