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Secular, Sacred, More Sacred Stuart Brooking, Paul Branch, Federico G. Villanueva, 2021-10-06 The sacred secular divide continues to threaten the health of the global church disempowering lay Christians and undermining the call to integrate all aspects of life under the lordship of Christ Theological educators seeking a path out of this dichotomy will find themselves both challenged and encouraged by this collection of essays drawn from the 2018 ICETE conference in Panama City Within its four sections contributors explore biblical frameworks for integration urge seminaries to value identity formation as much as skill acquirement call for a robust theology of work and challenge theologians to consider their responsibility to the world beyond the church's borders Filled with thought provoking questions and practical suggestions this book is an excellent resource for all those pursuing a holistic approach to theological education

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balanced and unbiased Hebrew biblical conception of adultery and the implications thereof for today's couples *The Maleness of Jesus* Neil H. Williams, 2011-01-01 At the center of Christianity is Jesus of Nazareth whose maleness is used by many to justify the subordination of women and to emphasize that men rather than women better represent Jesus This raises a number of questions that are the subject of this book What is the significance of Jesus maleness Does it reveal the character of God Is it foundational for the gospel Is Jesus maleness associated with an ongoing created order of male priority Our answers will affect Christianity's task of love justice and reconciliation in a world that is characterized by the global marginalization oppression and abuse of women **Biblical Principles of Leading and Managing Employees** Bruce E. Winston, 2018-05-17 This book examines the scriptural concepts that apply to leading and managing people It begins with a chapter that contrasts leaders managers and administrators and the roles they each play The book then presents the seven virtues from the Beatitudes and how these virtues result in leaders and managers behaviors The book then reviews the 15 characteristics of what love is and what love is not from the 1 Corinthians 12 passage The book presents the four modalities of leaders as conveyed in the Ezekiel 1 and 10 chapters as well as Revelations 4 where Ezekiel and John describe the four faces of the winged beings The modalities are described in terms of contemporary leaders interacting with employees in the workplace A chapter follows based on the Parable of the Vineyard and how leaders should provide a minimum living wage The book then compares the wife in Proverbs 31 to a good leader manager in today's contemporary organization The book ends with an admonition from Ecclesiastes 3:1 about the need for leaders managers to step away and not meddle when the leader manager's role is finished Throughout the book composite case examples provide practical application of the concepts to contemporary organizations *Reward, Punishment, and Forgiveness* Joze Krasovec, 2014-09-03 This book deals with central and universal issues of reward punishment and forgiveness for the first time in a compact and comprehensive way Until now these themes have received far too little attention in scholarly research both in their own right and in their interrelationship The scope of this study is to present them in relation to the foundations of our culture These and related issues are treated primarily within the Hebrew Bible using the methods of literary analysis The centrality of these themes in all religions and all cultures has resulted however in a comparative investigation drawing attention to the problem of terminology the importance of Greek culture for the European tradition and the fusion of Greek and Jewish Christian cultures in our modern philosophical and theological systems This broad perspective shows that the biblical personalist understanding of divine authority and of human righteousness or guilt provides the personalist key to the search for reconciliation in a divided world Poor Banished Children of Eve Gale A. Yee, Analyzes four biblical passages Genesis 2:3 Hosea 1:3 Ezekiel 23 and Proverbs 7 in which a woman is the source or symbol of sin Passion, Persecution, and Epiphany in Early Jewish Literature Nicholas Peter Legh Allen, Pierre J. Jordaan, József Zsengellér, 2020-04-08 This volume examines Jewish literature produced from c 700 B C E to c 200 C E from a socio theological perspective In this context it offers a scholarly attempt to

understand how the ancient Jewish psyche dealt with times of extreme turmoil and how Jewish theology altered to meet the challenges experienced. The volume explores various early Jewish literature including both the canonical and apocryphal scripture. Here reference is often made to a divine epiphany, a moment of unexpected and prodigious revelation or insight as a response to abuse, suffering and passion. Many of the chapters deal with these issues in relation to the Antiochan crisis of 169 to 164 B C E in Judea, one of the more notable periods of oppression. This watershed event appears to have served as a catalyst for the new apocalyptic texts which were produced up until c 200 C E and which reflect a new theological dynamic in Judaism, one that informed subsequent Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism. **Passion, Persecution and Epiphany in Early Jewish Literature** will be of interest to anyone working on the Bible, both Masoretic and LXX, and early Jewish literature as well as students of Jewish history and the Levant in the classical period.

Sirach and Its Contexts, 2021-01-25. In *Sirach and Its Contexts*, an international cohort of experts on the book of Sirach locate this second century BCE Jewish wisdom text in its various contexts: literary, historical, philosophical, textual, cultural, and political. First compiled by a Jewish sage around 185 BCE, this instruction enjoyed a vibrant ongoing reception history through the middle ages up to the present, resulting in a multiform textual tradition as it has been written, rewritten, transmitted, and studied. Sirach was not composed as a book in the modern sense but rather as an ongoing stream of tradition. Heretofore studied largely in confessional settings as part of the Deuterocanonical literature, this volume brings together essays that take a broadly humanistic approach in order to understand what an ancient wisdom text can teach us about the pursuit of wisdom and human flourishing.

The Dance Between God and Humanity, Bruce K. Waltke, 2013-09-05. *The Dance between God and Humanity* brings together thirty-one articles written by Bruce Waltke, reformed evangelical professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, on fascinating topics in biblical theology including: Studying the Psalms devotionally, The text and canon of the Old Testament, Preaching Proverbs, Biblical authority, Doing theology for the people of God, Evangelical spirituality, Old Testament texts about human reproduction, Reflections on retirement, The role of women in the Bible, And much more.

The Proverbial Woman, Amy J. Chase, 2024-10-15. Female identity is fraught and fetishized, commercialized and contested, so potent a weapon in contemporary cultural warfare that a sitting US senator had no shame in asking a nominee to the Supreme Court to define woman. But the battle over female identity is not of modern invention. Its roots are ancient. And in the Hebrew Bible, one text has served as the focal point of both classical and fashionable conceptions of female identity: Proverbs 31. A timeless pattern of femininity for some and a punchline for others, the poem itself has received wildly differing levels of analysis, with too much ink spent on the ideal woman and far too little on political rebukes and economic displacement. *The Proverbial Woman* offers a comprehensive narrative and dialogical approach to the text that unearths the poem's social, sexual, and political silences and silencings. It highlights the forgotten characters: the women who destroy kings, the silenced poor, displaced peasants, and foreigners. It examines the text's conflict, setting, characters, and dialogue. It encourages the reader to

recognize the drama taking place in the text's world and to explore how these features enabled an ancient community pondering these sapiential lines to process their cooperation with empire in an economic system that benefited some and exploited others. The Proverbial Woman excavates the power dynamics that promote elite ideologies even as gaps, ambiguities, and contradictions enable marginalized perspectives within the text to resist them. The interpretive approach demonstrated in this study can be replicated among communities today wanting to use biblical texts to construct for themselves a more just and prosperous world.

God, Revelation and Authority: God Who Speaks and Shows (Vol. 3) Carl F. H. Henry, 1999-01-25
Part 3 in a monumental six volume set that presents an undeniable case for the revealed authority of God to a generation that has forgotten who he is and what he has done

The Solomonic Corpus of 'Wisdom' and Its Influence Katharine J. Dell, 2020-09-04
Solomon is the figurehead who holds the family of wisdom texts together. In this study, Katharine Dell argues that a core of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes forms the inner sanctum of the Solomonic wisdom corpus, with the Song of Songs as a close relative, but Job at one remove. Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and the Song contain attributions to Solomon and demonstrate key wisdom connections. Solomon is also portrayed as an idealized character in the narratives about him in 2 Sam 24, 1 Kings 11. He is the embodiment of wisdom, thus linking both the narrative portrayal and canonical memory of his significance. His connections with Egypt and Sheba shed light on how Solomon gained his reputation for wisdom, as do the roles in his court for scribes, sages, and seers. Formative wisdom themes, notably that of God as creator, characterize the book of Proverbs and also influenced certain wisdom psalms and the prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah, texts which share links to wisdom ideas and contexts. For these prophets, criticism of the wise is a key concern. Dell introduces an intertextual method to open up fresh possibilities of ranging together different texts alongside the Solomonic corpus without the constraints of probing literary or historical linkages. Ruth is considered with Proverbs, Genesis 1-11 with Ecclesiastes, and the wider theme of gardens and water in the Hebrew Bible with the Song of Songs. While Solomon probably had very little to do with such readerly text play, Dell's argument in *The Solomonic Corpus of Wisdom and Its Influence* is that he is the lynch pin that holds wisdom in its core texts and wider family together.

Minding the Heart Saucy, Robert, 2013-09-13
The heart is the most important biblical term for the person's nature and actions. Indeed, the heart is the control center of life. It is the very place where God works to change us. But how does this growth take place? How are Christians to discover the steadfast spirit of David's psalm? In *Minding the Heart*, Robert L. Saucy offers insightful instruction on what spiritual transformation is and how to achieve it. He shows how renewing one's mind through meditation, action, and community can begin the process of change, but ultimately, the final change, the change that brings abundant life, can only come through a vital relationship with God. The renewing of the heart is an inescapable human need, writes Saucy, but the solution lies only within the realm of the divine. Drawing from inspiring Bible passages as well as selected scientific studies, Saucy demonstrates how to make lasting change so Christians can finally achieve the joys of becoming more like Christ.

Ethics in Ancient Israel John Barton, 2014-11-06
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Ancient Israel is a study of ethical thinking in ancient Israel from around the eighth to the second century BC. The evidence for this consists primarily of the Old Testament Hebrew Bible and Apocrypha but also other ancient Jewish writings such as the Dead Sea Scrolls and various anonymous and pseudonymous texts from shortly before the New Testament period. Professor John Barton argues that there were several models for thinking about ethics including a divine command theory something approximating to natural law a virtue ethic and a belief in human custom and convention. Moreover he examines ideas of reward and punishment purity and impurity the status of moral agents and patients imitation of God and the image of God in humanity. Barton maintains that ethical thinking can be found not only in laws but also in the wisdom literature in the Psalms and in narrative texts. There is much interaction with recent scholarship in both English and German. The book features discussion of comparative material from other ancient Near Eastern cultures and a chapter on short summaries of moral teaching such as the Ten Commandments. This innovative work should be of interest to those concerned with the interpretation of the Old Testament but also to students of ethics.

Introduction to the Old Testament Anthony R. Ceresko, 2001-01-01 Applying Norman Gottwald's thesis on Israel's origins Cereski argues that Israel was formed through a process of social revolution inspired by the memory of runaway slaves and their worship of a God whose cult mandated radical social equality and justice.

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Wisdom Literature Samuel L. Adams, Matthew Goff, 2020-02-17 A comprehensive introduction to ancient wisdom literature with fascinating essays on a broad range of topics. *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Wisdom Literature* is a wide ranging introduction to the texts, themes and receptions of the wisdom literature of the Bible and the ancient world. This comprehensive volume brings together original essays from established scholars and emerging voices to offer a variety of perspectives on the wisdom biblical books, early Christian and rabbinic literature and beyond. Varied and engaging essays provide fresh insights on topics of timeless relevance exploring the distinct features of instructional texts and discussing their interpretation in both antiquity and the modern world. Designed for non-specialists this accessible volume provides readers with balanced coverage of traditional biblical wisdom texts including Proverbs Job Psalms and Ecclesiastes lesser known Egyptian and Mesopotamian wisdom and African proverbs. The contributors explore topics ranging from scribes and pedagogy in ancient Israel to representations of biblical wisdom literature in contemporary cinema. Offering readers a fresh and interesting way to engage with wisdom literature this book discusses sapiential books and traditions in various historical and cultural contexts. Offers up to date discussion on the study of the biblical wisdom books. Features essays on the history of interpretation and theological reception. Includes essays covering the antecedents and afterlife of the texts. Part of the acclaimed Wiley Blackwell Companions to Religion series. *The Companion to Wisdom Literature* is a valuable resource for university seminary and divinity school students and instructors scholars and researchers and general readers with interest in the subject.

The Message of Women Derek Tidball, Dianne Tidball, 2020-05-21 Women appear in key places and roles throughout the biblical

story line In the Old Testament we find Eve in the garden of Eden the matriarchs Sarah Rebekah Leah and Rachel Deborah and Ruth in the time of the Judges the prophetesses Huldah in King Josiah s time the capable woman of Proverbs 31 the passionate woman in the Song of Songs In the Gospels various women are involved in the life of Jesus not least his mother Mary and the first witnesses to his resurrection The book of Acts includes Lydia the converted businesswoman and Priscilla the fearless teacher Furthermore both testaments also contain much teaching about women s life and ministry for example in prayer in worship in marriage and in leadership Derek and Dianne Tidball s wide ranging exposition begins with some foundations about women in creation and in the new creation Next they survey women under the old covenant Thirdly they examine women in the kingdom of God in the life and teaching of Jesus and in the final section they deal with women in the new community of the early church and grapple with some of the more controversial writings of the apostle Paul Mindful of the complexities challenges and debates the authors seek to approach the Bible with humility and integrity while addressing vitally relevant issues for Christians today with clarity and confidence

The Wisdom Literature and Psalms James E. Smith, 2007-08

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