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the secular concerns of an ancient Jewish nationalism key aspects of Esther's allusive character illustrate how the book purposefully constructs a theology of divine absence As good looking Israelites continue to rise in foreign courts to deliver themselves and their people from imminent dangers the patterns God initiated in the Egyptian past are shown to extend into the Persian present even when the divine remains out of sight Since this diachronically oriented analysis suggests this theological interest was developed by Esther's authors it engages with Esther's ancient Greek witnesses to demonstrate that the MT redactors altered an earlier version of the Scroll to position the Hebrew Megillah alongside Joseph's instructive backdrop By attending to these historical and interpretive issues this work thus speaks to both Scroll scholarship and the study of inner biblical allusions **Exploring the Composition of the Pentateuch** L. S. Baker Jr., Kenneth Bergland, Felipe A. Masotti, A. Rahel Wells, 2020-12-11 For many years the historical critical guest for a reconstruction of the origin s and development of the Pentateuch or Hexateuch has been dominated by the documentary hypothesis the heuristic power of which has produced a consensus so strong that an interpreter who did not operate within its framework was hardly regarded as a scholar However the relentless march of research on this topic has continued to yield new and refined analyses data methodological tools and criticism In this spirit the contributions to this volume investigate new ideas about the composition of the Pentateuch arising from careful analysis of the biblical text against its ancient Near Eastern background Covering a wide spectrum of topics and diverging perspectives the chapters in this book are grouped into two parts. The first is primarily concerned with the history of scholarship and alternative approaches to the development of the Pentateuch The second focuses on the exegesis of particular texts relevant to the composition of the Torah The aim of the project is to foster investigation and collegial dialogue in a spirit of humility and frankness without imposing uniformity In addition to the editors the contributors include Tiago Arrais Richard E Averbeck John S Bergsma Joshua A Berman Daniel I Block Richard Davidson Roy E Gane Duane A Garrett Richard S Hess Benjamin Kilch r Michael LeFebvre Ji Moskala and Christian Vogel

The Storyteller and the Garden of Eden Ellen Ann Robbins,2012-08-22 The story of the Garden of Eden is one of the most familiar in the Bible But if we read it without preconceptions we discover a narrative as its original audience would have heard it as its author intended Robbins explores why the man was created first and the woman for and from him She elucidates the reason for the particular punishments and why the storyteller gave a woman the starring role She does all this by highlighting the importance of wordplay in the Garden of Eden story This book introduces not only a wordsmith but above all a supreme storyteller who is bound to become a personal favorite Sworn Enemies C. A. Strine,2013-03-01 Sworn Enemies explains how the book of Ezekiel uses formulaic language from the exodus origin tradition especially YHWH s oath to craft an identity for the Judahite exiles This language openly refutes an autochthonous origin tradition preferred by the non exiled Judahites while covertly challenging Babylonian claims that YHWH was no longer worthy of worship After specifying the layers of meaning in the divine oath the book shows how Ezekiel uses these connotations to construct an

explicit public transcript that denies and mocks the non exiles appeals to a combined Abraham and Jacob tradition e g Ezek 35 Simultaneously Ezekiel employs the oath s exodus connotations to support a disguised polemic that resists Babylonian claims that YHWH was powerless to help the exiles When YHWH swears as I live the text goes on to implicitly replace Marduk with YHWH as the deity who controls nations and history e g Ezek 17 Ezekiel thus shares the monotheistic concepts found in Deutero Isaiah and elsewhere Finally using James C Scott's concept of hidden transcripts the author shows how both polemics cooperate to define a legitimate Judahite nationalism and faithful Yahwism that allows the exiles to resist these Rethinking the Foundations Steven L. McKenzie, Thomas Römer, 2011-11-21 The series Beihefte zur threatening others Zeitschrift fr die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft BZAW covers all areas of research into the Old Testament focusing on the Hebrew Bible its early and later forms in Ancient Judaism as well as its branching into many neighboring cultures of the Ancient Near East and the Greco Roman world Violence, Utopia and the Kingdom of God George Aichele, Tina Pippin,2002-01-31 This controversial book explores the presence of the fantastic in Biblical and related texts and the influence of Biblical traditions on contemporary fantasy writing cinema music and art The contributors apply a variety of critical concepts and methods from the field of fantasy studies including the theories of Tolkien Todorov Rosemary Jackson and Jack Zipes to Biblical texts and challenge theological suppositions regarding the texts which take refuge in science or historiography Violence Utopia and the Kingdom of God presents a provocative and arresting new analysis of Biblical texts which draws on the most recent critical approaches to provide a unique study of the Biblical narrative Old Testament: Pentateuch T. Desmond Alexander, David W. Baker, 2010-05-11 Exploring the major themes and issues of the Pentateuch this encyclopedic work offers authoritative overviews detailed examinations and new insights from the world of the ancient Near East Edited by T Desmond Alexander and David W Baker **Rethinking Israel** Oded Lipschits, Yuval Gadot, Matthew J. Adams, 2017-11-15 Israel Finkelstein is perhaps the best known Israeli archaeologist in the world Renowned for his innovative and ground breaking research he has written and edited more than 20 books and published more than 300 academic papers He has served as the director of the Sonia and Marco Nadler Institute of Archaeology and is the Jacob M Alkow Professor of Archeology in the Bronze and Iron Age at Tel Aviv University For the past two decades he has been co director of the Megiddo Expedition and is currently co director of the Mission arch ologique de Qirvat Y arim His work has greatly changed the face of archaeological and historical research of the biblical period His unique ability to see the comprehensive big picture and formulate a broad framework has inspired countless scholars to reexamine long established paradigms His trail blazing work covering every period from the beginning of the Early Bronze Age through the Hasmonean period while sometimes controversial has led to a creative new approach that connects archaeology with history the social sciences and the natural and life sciences Israel Finkelstein is a member of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities and a correspondant tranger of the French Acad mie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres Professor Finkelstein is the recipient

of the prestigious 2005 Dan David Prize for his radical revision of the history of Israel in the 10th and 9th centuries BCE In 2009 he was named Chevalier de l Ordre des Arts et des Lettres by the French Minister of Culture and in 2010 received an honorary doctorate from the University of Lausanne He is a member of the selection committee of the Shanghai Archaeology Forum the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences In 2014 his book The Forgotten Kingdom was awarded the esteemed Prix Delalande Gu rineau by the Acad mie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres in Paris This volume dedicated to Professor Finkelstein's accomplishments and contributions features 36 articles written by his colleagues friends and students in honor Dalit Theology, Boundary Crossings and of his decades of scholarship and leadership in the field of biblical archaeology Liberation in India Jobymon Skaria, 2022-11-03 Jobymon Skaria an Indian St Thomas Christian Scholar offers a critique of Indian Christian theology and suggests that constructive dialogues between Biblical and dissenting Dalit voices such as Chokhamela Karmamela Ravidas Kabir Nandanar and Narayana Guru could set right the imbalance within Dalit theology and could establish dialogical partnerships between Dalit Theologians non Dalit Christians and Syrian Christians Drawing on Biblical and socio historical resources this book examines a radical yet overlooked aspect of Dalit cultural and religious history which would empower the Dalits in their everyday existences **Remembering Abraham** Ronald S. Hendel, 2005-02-03 Publisher Description <u>Clothing and Nudity in the Hebrew Bible</u> Christoph Berner, Manuel Schäfer, Martin Schott, Sarah Schulz, Martina Weingärtner, 2019-06-27 The volume discusses nudity and clothing in the Hebrew Bible covering anthropological theological archaeology and religious historical aspects These aspects are addressed in three separate sections enhanced by over a hundred pictures and illustrations Part I places nudity and clothing in its ancient Israelite context with discussions of methodology the ancient Near Eastern evidence including material culture and iconography and an assessment of central aspects of the biblical material such as fabrication and uses of textiles lexicography theological and anthropological implications Part II looks at key themes such as mourning death encounters with the divine and issues of power and status Finally Part III presents several close studies of key passages from narrative prophetic and wisdom texts where clothing and nudity play an important role The Oxford Handbook of Deuteronomy Don C. Benjamin, 2025-01-31 The Oxford Handbook of Deuteronomy is a gateway to what legal traditions teach about the cultural identity and social world of the people of YHWH how they thought about themselves and about their world and how they faced and resolved the challenges of daily life This Handbook introduces readers to significant topics in the thriving conversation and the rich diversity in the academic community studying Deuteronomy **Scripture in Its Historical** Contexts James A. Sanders, 2018-10-29 In this important collection of essays James A Sanders offers his most significant work on the text and canon of the Hebrew Bible along with his seminal studies of the Qumran Scrolls He has been at the forefront of the study of canon formation history of interpretation and textual criticism with specialty in the Dead Sea Scrolls and the use of the Old Testament in the New These studies document the variety of textual traditions as well as the diversity

and unsettled incipient state of the collection of sacred literature that was regarded as authoritative or canonical in the late Second Temple period They laid the foundation on which today s scholarly discussion is focused Introduction to Reading the Pentateuch Jean Louis Ska,2006 When Jean Louis Ska s Introduzione alla lettura del Pentateuco was first published in Italy it was quickly hailed as the most attractive and usable introduction to the Pentateuch to appear in modern times Because of its strengths it was soon translated into French The English translation published by Eisenbrauns has been completely reviewed and updated including the bibliography by Ska Among the book s many strengths are its close attention to the ways in which modern cultural history has affected Pentateuchal interpretation attention to providing the kinds of examples that are helpful to students presentation of a good balance between the history of interpretation and the data of the text and the clarity of Ska s writing For both students and scholars many consider this book the best contemporary introduction to the Pentateuch

The Promise to the Patriarchs Joel S. Baden, 2013-04-04 Joel S Baden examines the promise of land and progeny to the patriarchs Abraham Isaac and Jacob a central recurring feature of the Pentateuch

Going Up and Going Down Yitzhak (Itzik) Peleg,2015-06-18 In Going Up and Going Down Yitzhak Peleg argues that the story of Jacob's dream Genesis 28 10 22 functions as a mise en abyme as a figure trope or structure that somehow reflects in compact form in miniature the larger structure in which it appears Greenstein Close examination reveals that focusing on the vision of Jacob's dream and understanding it as a symbolic dream facilitates an explanation of the dream and its meaning Scholars have historically classified the dream as theophany the purpose of which is to explain how Beth El became a sacred place and as such the vision in Jacob's dream is generally accepted as merely ornamental or even lacking a message in itself Whilst Peleg does not contradict or seek to go against identification of the dream as theophany he sees a more nuanced purpose behind its presentation Peleg's proposal is that the description of the vision and especially that of the movement of the angels is not embellishment supplementation or scenic background of God's message but that it directly symbolizes the path taken by the Patriarchs to and from the Promised Land Furthermore the narrative context and visual description in the dream in which Angels of God were going up and down it appears when Jacob is on his way to Harran that is to say when he is about to leave Israel

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