

The Literary Structure of the Books of Samuel: Setting the Stage for a Coherent Reading

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Abstract

The attempt to identify the structure of the books of Samuel is one of the most vexing topics in past and present research. The problem is common to both synchronic and diachronic methods. Diachronic methods usually divide the books into smaller blocks assuming different levels of redaction. Synchronic methods assume that the books of Samuel is a work of art, unified in its content, messages and characterization. Common to these methods is the great diversity of opinions with regard to its structure. This article provides both a survey and a critique of modern commentaries on Samuel, as well as specific studies dealing with the structure of Samuel. It surveys the matter from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present.

Keywords

Blocks, book division, books of Samuel, chiasm, content, message, structure, synchronic and diachronic approaches, units.

More than two decades ago, Marvin Sweeney addressed the significance of structure in prophetic literature:

The structure or arrangement of the book reveals the final redactor's overall perspectives and conceptualization of the prophet's message in that the sequence of texts within the final form of the book points to those aspects of the prophetic message that the redactor wishes to emphasize (Sweeney 1995: 116).

Even though the books of Samuel belong to historiography, Sweeney's assertion has bearing upon the books of Samuel as well. The literary structure of a text is

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discern the rationale of Paul's identification of Christ as Glory and 3 to map out the implications of such an identification for Paul's theological and rhetorical strategy. On the basis of this study four conclusions are reached for understanding Paul. First Paul inherited a symbolic universe with signs already full of signification. Second, knowing the diachronically acquired connotative range of a surface symbol, e.g. Glory, aids in discerning Paul's precise contingent strategy. Third, knowing the surface symbol's referential power defines and contributes to the deeper structure of Paul's theological grammar. Finally, the heuristic power within the construals of the Glory tradition coalesce in Paul's Christophany and thus provide coherence at the deepest level of Paul's Christology.

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