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Missing Persons and Mistaken Identities Phyllis Ann Bird, 1997 In these outstanding studies Phyllis Bird retrieves the identities of women in ancient Israel through penetrating investigations of Israelite religion the creation stories in Genesis harlots and hierodules and the interpretation and authority of the Bible Book cover **Faith, Feminism, and the Forum of Scripture** Phyllis A. Bird, 2015-08-24 Faith and feminism unite in these essays to explore the theology of the Hebrew Bible as testimony to the faith of ancient Israel and as a source for Christian theology and ethics Each chapter in Faith Feminism and the Forum of Scripture approaches the Bible as a site of theological reflection in which multiple voices are heard in chorus and debate as a forum that invites readers to join the conversation and extend it Acknowledging the patriarchal world of the Bible and the androcentric distortions of its views of both human and divine they identify foundations and directions that point beyond the cultural frames of the texts Individual essays present the possibility of an Old Testament theology that integrates feminist insights and concerns into the full range of theological subjects discuss the theological anthropology of the Hebrew Bible and its root texts in the Genesis creation accounts outline a proposed new understanding of the authority of the Bible consonant with its nature as a historical multivocal and multivalent document and offer a critical and constructive appraisal of the Old Testament s contribution to current debate on the place of homosexual persons and relations in the church **Making Room at the Table** Brian K. Blount, Leonora Tubbs Tisdale, 2000-01-01 The church is not exempt from cultural divisions and battle lines are drawn today over issues related to culture and worship This collection of articles by faculty members at Princeton explore the multicultural challenges facing the contemporary church about worship and include discussions of cultural perspectives liturgical elements youth and worship and theological fidelity amidst differing cultural traditions **A Womanist Reading of Hebrew Bible Narratives as the Politics of Belonging from an Outsider Within** Vanessa Lovelace, 2024-05-29 The U S Declaration of Independence of 1776 decreed that all men were created equal and were endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights Yet U S born free and enslaved Black people were not recognized as citizens with equal protections under the law until the passage of the Fourteenth Amendment Even then White supremacists impeded the equal rights of Black people as citizens due to their beliefs in the inferiority of Black people and that America was a nation for White people White supremacists turned to biblical passages to lend divine justification for their views A Womanist Reading of Hebrew Bible Narratives as the Politics of Belonging from an Outsider Within analyzes select biblical narratives including Noah s curse in Genesis 9 Sarah and Hagar in Genesis 16 and 21 Mother in Israel in Judges 5 and Jezebel Phoenician Princess and Queen of Israel in 1 and 2 Kings This analysis demonstrates how these narratives were first used by ancient biblical writers to include some and exclude others as members of the nation of Israel and then appropriated by White supremacists in the antebellum era and the early twentieth century to do the same in America The book analyzes the simultaneously intersecting and interconnecting dynamics among race gender class and

sexuality and biblical narratives to construct boundaries between us versus them particularly the politicization of motherhood to deny certain groups inclusion **A Feminist Companion to Prophets and Daniel** Athalya

Brenner-Idan,2002-04-01 This final volume in the Feminist Companion to the Bible Second series is a sparkling collection These essays revisit the figure of the Goddess redefine female prophet esse s consider Yahweh as a violent husband explore various aspects or eroticism in prophetic literature and discuss how to say no to a prophet In the section on Daniel the Obtuse Foreign Ruler is viewed from the perspective of both feminism and humor while Belshazzar s mother is proposed as another wise queen Contributors include Judith Hadley Esther Fuchs Renate Jost Rainer Kessler Gerlinde Baumann Mary Shields Erin Runions Tamar Kamlonkowski Ulrike Sals Julia M O Brien Mayer Gruber H von Deventer and Emily Sampson

Postcolonial Commentary and the Old Testament Hemchand Gossai,2018-11-01 This is the first volume to provide a wide range of postcolonial interpretations of and commentaries upon significant texts in the Hebrew Bible The volume intersects with the work of the key theorists in postcolonial studies such as Fanon Senghor Said and Spivak as well as with scholars such as Sugirtharajah Kwok Pui lan and Segovia who have applied this theory to biblical studies Texts have been chosen specifically for their relevance to postcolonial discourse rather than seeking to cover each biblical document This volume is designed to demonstrate how historical criticism postmodernism and the important concerns of postcolonial readings may be integrated to obtain an informed explanation of the Hebrew Bible and the writings of early Judaism The chapters are written by scholars who represent a spectrum of national indigenous and diasporic contexts Taken together these perspectives and the interpretations they yield represent a continued expansion of the manner in which Old Testament texts are read and interpreted through postcolonial lenses reminding readers that the interpretive trajectories of these texts are almost inexhaustible As such the volume serves as not only an addition to ongoing scholarship on postcolonialism but also as an expansion of the horizon for dialogue **Introducing the Women's Hebrew Bible** Susanne Scholz,2014-09-16 This book introduces readers to the diverse field of feminist studies on the Hebrew Bible Not organized as a traditional introduction to the Old Testament the manuscript does not follow a biblical book by book structure but provides an introductory survey of the history and issues as they relate to feminist readings and readers of the Hebrew Bible Accordingly feminist scholars of the Bible their career struggles and biblical texts characters and themes stand in the forefront of this introduction The volume is biased toward Western feminist scholarship because of the historical developments of feminist scholarship in general and biblical studies in particular Yet the chapters also include African Asian and Latin American perspectives on feminist studies of the Hebrew Bible In short the book offers an overview on the historical social and academic developments of reading the Hebrew Bible as the Women s Hebrew Bible T&T Clark Handbook of Anthropology and the Hebrew Bible

Emanuel Pfoh,2022-12-15 This handbook presents an overview of the main approaches from social and cultural anthropology to the Hebrew Bible Since the late 19th century biblical scholarship has addressed issues and themes related to biblical

stories from a perspective which could now be considered socio anthropological It is however only since the 1960s that biblical scholars have started to produce readings and incorporate analytical models drawn directly from social anthropology to widen the interpretive scope of the social and historical data contained in the biblical sources The handbook is arranged into two main thematic parts Part 1 assesses the place of the Bible in social anthropology examines the contribution of ethnoarchaeology to the recovery of the social world of Iron Age Palestine and offers insights from the anthropology of the Mediterranean for the interpretation of the biblical stories Part 2 provides a series of case studies on anthropological themes arising in the Hebrew Bible These include kinship and social organisation death cultural and collective memory and ritualism Contributors also examine how the biblical stories reveal dynamics of power and authority gender and honour and shame and how socio anthropological approaches can reveal these narratives and deepen our knowledge of the human societies and cultural context of the texts Bringing together the expertise of scholars of the Hebrew Bible and Biblical Archaeology this ethnographic introduction prompts new questions into our understanding of anthropology and the Bible

The Social World of Deuteronomy Don C. Benjamin, 2015-12-01 The book of Deuteronomy is not an orphan It belongs to a diverse family of legal traditions and cultures in the world of the Bible The Social World of Deuteronomy A New Feminist Commentary brings these traditions and cultures to life and uses them to enrich our understanding and appreciation of Deuteronomy today Benjamin uses social scientific criticism to reconstruct the social institutions where Deuteronomy developed and those that appear in its traditions He uses feminist criticism to better understand and appreciate how powerful elite males in Deuteronomy view not only the women mothers wives and widows in their households but also their powerless children liminal people slaves prisoners outsiders livestock and nature Benjamin also uses feminist criticism to describe important aspects of the daily lives of these often overlooked peoples in ancient Israel How the elite males in Deuteronomy view the women and other members of their households seldom reflects the underlying reality of how these women and others function

Distant Voices Drawing Near Antoinette Clark Wire, Marvin L. Chaney, 2004 Distant voices drawing near is a tribute to the scholarly career of Antoinette Clark Wire the Robert S Dollar Professor of New Testament at the San Francisco Theological Seminary In recognition of her work the contributors to the volume have critically engaged the areas of Christian origins and the role of women in the biblical world hermeneutics and feminist perspectives in biblical interpretation and cross cultural study of the Bible

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Harlot or Holy Woman? Phyllis A. Bird, 2019-11-20 *Harlot or Holy Woman* presents an exhaustive study of *qedeh* a Hebrew word meaning consecrated woman but rendered prostitute or sacred prostitute in Bible translations Reexamining biblical and extrabiblical texts Phyllis A Bird questions how *qedeh* came to be associated with prostitution and offers an alternative explanation of the term one that suggests a wider participation for women as religious specialists in Israel's early cultic practice Bird's study reviews all the texts from classical antiquity cited as sources for an institution of sacred prostitution alongside a comprehensive analysis of the cuneiform texts from Mesopotamia containing the cognate *qadi tu* and Ugaritic texts containing the masculine cognate *qd* Through these texts Bird presents a portrait of women dedicated to a deity engaged in a variety of activities from cultic ritual to wet nursing and sharing a common generic name with the *qedeh* of ancient Israel In the final chapter she returns to biblical texts reexamining them in light of the new evidence from the ancient Near East Considering alternative models for constructing women's religious roles in ancient Israel this wholly original study offers new interpretations of key texts and raises questions about the nature of Israelite religion as practiced outside the royal cult and central sanctuary Biblical Exegesis, Fourth Edition John H. Hayes, Carl R. Holladay, 2022-10-04 This is a beginner's guide to biblical exegesis providing exegetical methods practices and theories This book provides simple helpful information and guidance about doing exegesis without being overly prescriptive succinctly introduces students to various methods provides basic bibliographies that take students beyond an introductory discussion and emphasizes exegesis as an everyday activity based on commonsense principles rather than as an esoteric enterprise This revised edition of this

perennially best selling textbook includes discussions of emerging methods of interpretation aimed at a contemporary audience Several chapters have been updated and improved and readers will find an incisive new chapter on exegesis with a focus on identity and advocacy Holladay has also written a new concluding chapter on exegesis as the art of seeing

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Daughters in the Hebrew Bible Kimberly D. Russaw, 2018-03-15 While the expectations and circumstances of women's lives in ancient Israel have received considerable attention in recent scholarship to date little attention has been focused on the role of daughters in Hebrew narrative that is of yet unmarried female members of the household who are not yet mothers Kimberly D Russaw argues that daughters are more than foils for the males fathers brothers etc in biblical narratives and that they often use particular tactics to navigate antagonistic systems of power in their worlds Institutions and power structures favor the patriarch sons inherit such privileges and benefits and wives and mothers are ascribed special status because they ensure the patrilineal legacy by birthing sons but daughters do not receive such social favor or standing Instead of privileging daughters systems and institutions control their bodies restrict their access and constrict their movement Combining philological data social science models and cross cultural comparisons Russaw examines the systems that constrict biblical daughters in their worlds and the strategies they employ when hostile social forces threaten their well being **The Bible After Babel** John Joseph Collins, 2005-11-15 In The Bible after Babel John J Collins considers the effect of the postmodern situation on biblical primarily Old Testament criticism over the last three decades Collins examines the quest of historical criticism to objectively establish a text's basic meaning Accepting that the Bible may no longer provide secure foundations for faith Collins still highlights its ethical challenge to be concerned for the other A challenge central both to Old Testament ethics and to the teaching of Jesus from publisher description **Weapons Upon Her Body** Sandra Ladick

Collins, 2013-01-16 The biblical stories of Lot's daughters Tamar Ruth and Bathsheba share much in common singular women who are left to rely upon their own wits to achieve some measure of victory over the men around them Scholarly interpretation of these women often reduces them to mere stock characters who inform civic notions about Israel the perennial underdog who like these women achieves against great odds Or they reflect the trickery and moral ambiguity inherent in their line as ancestresses of the House of David However when read for their gender information and not for what

they can tell readers about Israel one finds women who employ strategies of deception and trickery motivated by individual self interest in order to successfully maneuver within the system to their benefit Such initiative can be seen as valorous they save themselves through their own pluck and ingenuity Thus a close consideration of these stories finds that heroic biblical women carry their essential weapons upon and within themselves in their drive their resolve and their cleverness Using methods from biblical study as well as folklore this study identifies biblical women motivated by self interest coupled with deception and an incidence of the bedtrick an instance of sexual trickery that challenges the text s power and gender dynamics This identification puts Lot s daughters Tamar Ruth and Bathsheba in league with female heroes from folk tale and legend By contrasting and comparing common motifs and actions with traits established by other non biblical female heroic narratives strong heroic themes are located in all four narratives This offers a dynamic argument for identifying the female biblical heroic This work concludes that this new identification of heroic women in the Bible profoundly affects further interpretation of the Bible

Valuable and Vulnerable Julie Faith Parker, 2013-11-11 Just as women in the Bible have been overlooked for much of interpretative history children in the Bible have fascinating and compelling stories that scholars have largely ignored This groundbreaking book focuses on children in the Hebrew Bible The author argues that the biblical writers recognized children as different from adults and used these ideas to shape their stories She provides conceptual and historical frameworks for understanding children and childhood and examines Hebrew terms related to children and youth The book introduces a new methodology of childist interpretation and applies it to the Elisha cycle 2 Kings 2 8 which contains forty nine child characters Combining literary insights with social scientific evidence the author demonstrates that children play critical roles in the world of the text as well as the culture that produced it

Old Testament Theology: Israel's Gospel John Goldingay, 2003 The first volume focuses on the story of God s dealings with Israel or Israel s gospel The second volume investigates the beliefs of Israel or Israel s faith In the third volume the attention is on the Old Testament s perspective on the life that Israel should live in its present and future including its worship prayer and spirituality as well as its practices attitudes and ethics before God

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The Matriarchs in Genesis Rabbah Katie J. Woolstenhulme, 2020-12-10 Katie J Woolstenhulme considers the pertinent questions Who were the matriarchs and what did the rabbis think about them Whilst scholarship on the role of women in the Bible and Rabbinic Judaism has increased the authoritative group of women known as the matriarchs has been neglected This volume consequently focuses on the role and status of the biblical matriarchs in Genesis Rabbah the fifth century CE rabbinic commentary on Genesis Woolstenhulme begins by discussing the nature of midrash and introducing Genesis Rabbah before exploring the term the matriarchs and its development through early exegetical literature culminating in the emergence of two definitions of the term in Genesis Rabbah the matriarchs as the legitimate wives of Israel s patriarchs and the matriarchs as a reference to Jacob s four wives who bore Israel s tribal ancestors She then moves to discuss the matriarchal cycle in Genesis Rabbah with its three stages of

barrenness motherhood and succession Finally Woolstenhulme considers Genesis Rabbah's portrayal of the matriarchs as representatives of the female sex exploring positive and negative rabbinic attitudes towards women with a focus on piety prayer praise beauty and sexuality and the matriarchs exemplification of stereotypical negative female traits This volume concludes that for the ancient rabbis the matriarchs were the historical mothers of Israel bearing covenant sons but also the present mothers of Israel continuing to influence Jewish identity

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