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Rashbam's Commentary on Exodus Samuel ben Meir, 1997 **With Reverence for the Word** Jane Dammen McAuliffe, Barry D. Walfish, Joseph W. Goering, 2010-09-14 This volume represents the first trilateral exploration of medieval scriptural interpretation During the medieval period the three exegetical traditions of Judaism Christianity and Islam produced a vast literature one of great diversity but also one of numerous cross cultural similarities *Rashbam's Commentary on Leviticus and Numbers* Samuel ben Meir, 2001 **Rashbam's Commentary on Deuteronomy** Samuel ben Meir, 2004 Hebrew Union College Annual Volumes 84-85 Hebrew Union College Press, 2015-12-31 Hebrew Union College Annual is the flagship journal of Hebrew Union College Press and the primary face of Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion to the academic world From its inception in 1924 its goal has been to cultivate Jewish learning and facilitate the dissemination of cutting edge scholarship across the spectrum of Jewish Studies including Bible Rabbinics Language and Literature History Philosophy and Religion *Exodus* Cornelis Houtman, 2002 This volume is the supplement to the three volumes C Houtman wrote on Exodus It contains the indexes to his commentary which are designed to provide easier access to the wide range of subjects touched on than would be possible solely through consulting tables of contents They are intended as starting points to put the user on the track of further information found in the many references in the text itself The index of Hebrew words and phrases contains an overview of almost all the terms used in Exodus Omitted are prepositions and some pronouns and particles Personal and geographical names are included in the index of subjects He also took the opportunity to make many bibliographical additions especially of recent literature **Stringing the Pearls** James S. Diamond, 2010-01-01 The how to book for Torah study Children before God John McNeill, 2017-11-09 This work seeks to delineate a theological framework into which biblically informed imagery and language of children in relation to God can be placed McNeill's aim is to offer a work of positive construction within the general Reformed tradition The book shows that John Calvin has much to offer in this respect but by examining the imagery and language of children in his works it is shown that Calvin is not adequately biblically informed in this area McNeill argues that Jonathan Edwards provides a theological tool that enables a construal of children more in keeping with biblical language and imagery The book then offers a general critique of current child development theories in which providential activity in child development is more or less ignored By adopting Calvin's theological framework to understand children before God it is argued that the integration of child development and divine providence becomes a distinct possibility This work should be of interest to those working in biblical childhood Calvin and Edwards studies as well as to the more general practitioner working with children in church and society *"Peering Through the Lattices"* Ephraim Kanarfogel, 2000-05-01 During the high Middle Ages the tosafists flourished in northern Europe and revolutionized the study of the Talmud These Jewish scholars did not participate in the philosophical and religious thought that concerned Christendom and today they are seen as having played a limited role in mystical or

esoteric studies Ephraim Kanarfogel now challenges this conventional view of the tosafists showing that many individuals were influenced by ascetic and pietistic practices and were involved with mystical and magical doctrines He traces the presence of these disciplines in the pre Crusade period shows how they are intertwined and suggests that the widely available Hekhalot literature was an important conduit for this material He also demonstrates that the asceticism and esotericism of the German Pietists were an integral part of Ashkenazic rabbinic culture after the failure of Rashbam and other early tosafists to suppress these aspects of pre Crusade thinking The identification of these various forms of spirituality places the tosafists among those medieval rabbinic thinkers who sought to supplement their Talmudism with other areas of knowledge such as philosophy and kabbalah demonstrating the compatibility of rabbinic culture and mysticism These interests argues Kanarfogel explain both references to medieval Ashkenazic rabbinic figures in kabbalistic literature and the acceptance of certain ascetic and mystical practices by later Ashkenazic scholars Drawing on original manuscript research Kanarfogel makes available for the first time many passages produced by lesser known tosafists and rabbinic figures and integrates the findings of earlier and contemporary scholarship much of it published only in Hebrew Peering through the Lattices provides a greater appreciation for these texts and opens up new opportunities for scholarship in Jewish history and thought

Understanding YHWH Hillel Ben-Sasson,2019-12-11 This book unlocks the Jewish theology of YHWH in three central stages of Jewish thought the Hebrew bible rabbinic literature and medieval philosophy and mysticism Providing a single conceptual key adapted from the philosophical debate on proper names the book paints a dynamic picture of YHWH s meanings over a spectrum of periods and genres portraying an evolving interaction between two theological motivations the wish to speak about God and the wish to speak to Him Through this investigation the book shows how Jews interpreted God s name in attempt to map the human God relation and to determine the measure of possibility for believers to realize a divine presence in their midst through language

"You Shall Not Kill" Or "You Shall Not Murder"? Wilma A. Bailey,2005 In regard to the Ten Commandments focuses on the change in the wording of the translations of Exodus 20 13 and Deuteronomy 5 17 from kill to murder Provided by publisher

The Multiple Meaning of Scripture Ineke Van 't Spijker,2009-02-28 From the beginning of the Christian era and throughout the Middle Ages biblical interpretation was the field where theological philosophical and political matters were discussed At the same time Scripture s interpretation required the exploration of hermeneutical positions about how a literal and a hidden meaning could be established and how they related to each other Ranging from early Christian concerns about the text of the Bible itself via Carolingian biblical commentaries and the ever more diverse interpretations from the twelfth century and onwards to the literary implications of Jewish commentary the articles in this volume examine biblical exegesis both as a discourse on theology philosophy and politics and as the context for discussions on its underlying interpretative principles Contributors are J K Kitchen Katja Vehlow Caroline Chevalier Royet Sumi Shimahara Ian Christopher Levy Pierre Boucaud Elisabeth M gier C dric Giraud

Wanda Zemler Cizewski Ineke van t Spijker Eva De Visscher Alexander Fidora Frans van Liere and Robert A Harris **Sefer Moshe: The Moshe Weinfeld Jubilee Volume** Chaim Cohen, Avi M. Hurvitz, Shalom M. Paul, 2004-06-30 Moshe Weinfeld's contributions to the study of the Bible and its literature as well as the social and political situation of the Bible in its ancient Near Eastern context are well known. In this volume 35 colleagues and students contribute essays organized according to four subjects: 1 Exegetical and Literary Studies on the Bible 2 Studies on Biblical Hebrew History and Geography 3 Ancient Near Eastern and Amarna Studies and 4 Studies on Qumran Post biblical Judaism and the Jewish Medieval Commentaries. A bibliography and biography of the honoree round out the volume. The Jews in Medieval Normandy Norman Golb, 1998-05-04 This 1998 book is a comprehensive account of the high Hebraic culture developed by the Jews in Normandy during the Middle Ages and in particular during the Anglo Norman period. This culture has remained virtually unknown to the public and to the scholarly world throughout modern times until a combination of recent manuscript discoveries and archaeological findings delineated this phenomenon for the first time. The book explores the origins of this remarkable community beginning with topographical evidence pointing to the arrival of the Jews in Normandy as early as Roman and Gallo Roman times through autograph documentary testimony available in the Cairo Geniza manuscripts and early medieval Latin sources finally using the rich manuscript evidence of twelfth and early thirteenth century writers which attest to the high cultural level attained by this community and to its social and political interaction with the Christian world of Anglo Norman times and their aftermath. *The Challenge of Received Tradition* Naomi Grunhaus, 2013-01-31 This book analyzes the consistent ways R. David Kimhi c. 1160-1232 juxtaposes plain contextual exegesis (peshat) within his biblical commentaries alongside ancient modes of rabbinic interpretation (derash). In addition, the book explores his criteria for challenging rabbinic teachings both in narrative and legal contexts. **Lessons from the Kabbalah and Jewish History** Josef Bláha, 2010 Revelation and Authority Benjamin D. Sommer, 2015-01-01 Winner of the 2016 Goldstein Goren Award for the best book in Jewish Thought. At once a study of biblical theology and modern Jewish thought, this volume describes a participatory theory of revelation as it addresses the ways biblical authors and contemporary theologians alike understand the process of revelation and hence the authority of the law. Benjamin Sommer maintains that the Pentateuch's authors intend not only to convey God's will but to express Israel's interpretation of and response to that divine will. Thus Sommer's close readings of biblical texts bolster liberal theologies of modern Judaism, especially those of Abraham Joshua Heschel and Franz Rosenzweig. This bold view of revelation puts a premium on human agency and attests to the grandeur of a God who accomplishes a providential task through the free will of the human subjects under divine authority. Yet even though the Pentateuch's authors hold diverse views of revelation, all of them regard the binding authority of the law as sacrosanct. Sommer's book demonstrates why a law-observant religious Jew can be open to discoveries about the Bible that seem nontraditional or even antireligious. **The New Cambridge History of the Bible: Volume 2, From 600 to 1450** Richard

Marsden, E. Ann Matter, 2012-04-26 This volume examines the development and use of the Bible from late Antiquity to the Reformation tracing both its geographical and its intellectual journeys from its homelands throughout the Middle East and Mediterranean and into northern Europe Richard Marsden and E Ann Matter's volume provides a balanced treatment of eastern and western biblical traditions highlighting processes of transmission and modes of exegesis among Roman and Orthodox Christians Jews and Muslims and illuminating the role of the Bible in medieval inter religious dialogue Translations into Ethiopic Slavic Armenian and Georgian vernaculars as well as Romance and Germanic are treated in detail along with the theme of allegorized spirituality and established forms of glossing The chapters take the study of Bible history beyond the cloisters of medieval monasteries and ecclesiastical schools to consider the influence of biblical texts on vernacular poetry prose drama law and the visual arts of East and West **Jewish Studies Quarterly**, 2001 **Hebrew Bible / Old**

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Sæbø, 2000-11-12 24 scholars Jewish Protestant Roman Catholic from North America Israel and various European countries contribute to this rich volume on medieval interpretation and exegesis of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament 5th through 12th centuries Geographically they cover most of the world as it was known in these times from Syria to Spain from Rome to the Rhine and the Seine The volume also contains supplements to the previous volume on Ben Sira and the Wisdom of Solomon The indexes names topics references to biblical sources and a broad body of literature beyond are the key to the wealth of information provided Undoubtedly this volume will meet the high expectations set by the reviewers of the first volume I 1 of the series Definitive reference work Religious Studies Review Mine d information d une grande richesse Revue d histoire et de philosophie religieuses Monumental ouvrage Revue d histoire eccl siastique A veritable treasury Catholic Biblical Quarterly The foremost account of Jewish and Christian biblical interpretation Expository Times Onmisbaar handboek voor jeder een die zich serieus met bijbelstudie bezighoudt Stem van het boek Respekt gebietende Summe wissenschaftsgeschichtlicher Forschung Zeitschrift f r Altes Testament Selected chapters 23 The Problem of Periodization of Middle Ages 25 Jewish Bible Interpretation in Early Post Talmudic Times 26 Gregory the Great 28 Seventh through Ninth Century 1 Isidore of Seville 3 Exegesis in the time of Charlemagne 4 From Angelomus of Luxeuil to Remigius of Auxerre 31 The Flourishing Era of Jewish Exegesis in Spain 1 The Linguistic School Judah Hayyuj Jonah ibn Janah Moses ibn Chiquitilla and Judah ibn Bal am 2 The Aesthetic Exegesis of Moses ibn Ezra 32 The School of Literal Jewish Exegesis in Northern France 4 Menahem ben Helbo5 Solomon Yishaqi Rashi 1040 1105 8 Samuel ben Meir Rashbam 1080 1160 33 Jewish Exegesis in Spain and Provence and in the East 2 Abraham ibn Ezra4 Moses ben Nahman Nahmanides Ramban 5 Abraham Maimonides and the Yemenite School 34 The School of St Victor in Paris 35 Christian Interpretation of the Old Testament 1 Bernard of Clairvaux on the Song of Songs 2 Gilbert of Poitiers and Peter Lombard 6 Albert Thomas Bonaventure 36 Development of Biblical Interpretation in the Syrian Churches 38 Literal and Spiritual Scriptural Interpretation Aspects of

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