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Dauermann, 2009-05-01 There are many aspects to this task of rabbinic training but four closely related questions rise to the surface as requiring primary attention The first is a question of description What ought to be the functions performed by a messianic Jewish rabbi The second is a question of legitimacy What similarities exist between the functions performed by messianic Jewish rabbis and rabbis in the wider Jewish context such that the rabbinate in both contexts may legitimately be seen to be variations on the same theme and the messianic Jewish rabbinate therefore legitimately a rabbinate The third is a question of differentiation How and why are the functions performed by a messianic Jewish rabbi contextually particularistic and therefore different from those performed by Christian clergy In other words how is a messianic rabbi more than just a Protestant Pastor with switched labels The fourth is a question of biblicality Is there biblical justification or precedent for the proposed paradigm of the rabbi as a surrogate priest Each of these questions emerges from messianic Judaism's interaction with different but overlapping audiences The question of description is addressed primarily to the messianic Jewish context The question of legitimacy is addressed primarily to the wider Jewish world The question of differentiation is addressed primarily to the church world The question of biblicality is addressed both to the messianic Jewish context and the church world And in all cases looking over our shoulder is the general public from the Prologue **Ezekiel's Hierarchical World**

Stephen L. Cook, Corrine L. Patton, 2004 Can we live with the God of Ezekiel Can we relate to a God who has established a multilayered hierarchy that separates the divine from the human who creates boundaries that segregate people from the temple the priesthood and the glory of the Lord In contrast to those who suggest that Ezekiel should no longer be read as an authoritative part of the canon the essays in this volume engage Ezekiel's hierarchical world directly neither dismissing it out of hand nor accepting it uncritically By wedding theological interest and reflection with serious biblical exegesis and criticism this work helps readers to understand Ezekiel's hierarchical theology especially the book's views on creation priesthood and land It thus equips readers to form their own evaluations of the relevance of Ezekiel's theology for today Contributors include Daniel I Block Keith Carley Stephen L Cook Katheryn Pfisterer Darr Iain M Duguid Friedrich Fechter Julie Galambush Norman Habel Risa Levitt Kohn Corrine L Patton David L Petersen Baruch J Schwartz Daniel L Smith Christopher and Steven Shawn Tuell Paperback edition is available from the Society of Biblical Literature www.sbl-site.org

Intertextuality in Ugarit and Israel Johannes de Moor, 2021-10-25 In modern literary studies intertextuality is at the centre of interest Although the relationship between texts has always been an important aspect of Old Testament studies

especially in literary criticism the scale of comparison has broadened including for example the interrelationships between the First Second and Third Isaiah or the whole Book of the Twelve These relatively new approaches raise a number of methodical questions which were addressed at the Tenth Joint Meeting of the British Society for Old Testament Study and the Dutch Oudtestamentisch Werkgezelschap held at Oxford 22nd to 25th July 1997 Did the ancient authors have a well defined concept of a book How did they relate to the literary work of their predecessors and contemporaries Can we trace the theological motifs behind their use of other literary compositions What does an ancient version reveal about the way it interpreted its source text One of the problems confronting biblical scholars in this kind of research is the lack of controllable models Therefore it is useful to study the work of the Ugaritic chief priest Ilimilku whose three major literary compositions provide us with a unique possibility to monitor intertextual relationships in the work of one and the same ancient author Ugaritic and other ancient Near Eastern parallels help us to understand how the Priestly writer re interpreted the Yahwistic account of the creation of mankind Apparently intertextuality in Israel is a phenomenon which cannot properly be understood without taking other literature from the ancient world into account

The Indelible Image: The Theological and Ethical Thought World of the New Testament Ben Witherington III, 2010-02-08 In the first volume of his two volume comprehensive overview of the theological and ethical thought world of the New Testament Ben Witherington III focuses on expositional samplings of the theology and ethics of New Testament writers in context and closely examines the interrelations between New Testament theology and ethics

Ezekiel 38-48 Stephen L. Cook, 2018-01-01 A fresh interpretation of the final major sections of the Hebrew book of Ezekiel chapters 38 48 Stephen L Cook offers an accessible translation and interpretation of the final sections of Ezekiel These chapters the most challenging texts of scripture describe the end time assault of Gog of Magog on Israel and provide an incredible visionary tour of God's utopian temple Following the approach of Moshe Greenberg the author of the preceding Anchor Yale Bible commentaries on Ezekiel this volume grounds interpretation of the book in an intimate acquaintance with Ezekiel's source materials its particular patterns of composition and rhetoric and the general learned priestly workings of the Ezekiel school The commentary honors Greenberg's legacy by including insights from traditional Jewish commentators such as Rashi Kimhi and Eliezer of Beaugency In contrast to preceding commentaries the book devotes special attention to the Zadokite idea of an indwelling anthropomorphic body of God and the enlivening effect on people and land of that indwelling

Greatly to be Praised Michael E. W. Thompson, 2016-06-22 Worship is a dominant theme in the Old Testament It is spoken about not only to provide words for worship guidance about its leadership or to express censure for its inadequacies but also to depict places for worship and their significance and to speak of the high calling of those who had particular roles and responsibilities in worship Worship for the Old Testament authors has a vital place in the covenantal relationship between the Lord and his people Michael Thompson considers Israel's worship under a series of themes and aspects the place of worship holy places temples and homes the various people at worship the people

priests and Levites and kings the liturgy of worship prayers psalms sacrifices feasts festivals and calendars and visions of worship in the proclamations of prophets wisdom writers theologians and Israelite priests These and many other matters relating to worship in the Hebrew Bible are presented in this fresh and wide ranging study **Theology of the Old Testament** Walter Brueggemann,2012-06-01 In this powerful book Walter Brueggemann moves the discussion of Old Testament theology beyond the dominant models of previous generations Brueggemann focuses on the metaphor and imagery of the courtroom trial in order to regard the theological substance of the Old Testament as a series of claims asserted for Yahweh the God of Israel This provides a context that attends to pluralism in every dimension of the interpretive process and suggests links to the plurality of voices of our time **New Creation** Rodney Clapp,2018-08-15 New Creation introduces readers to the thrilling biblically based vision of a whole world created by and to be redeemed by God Written at an eminently accessible level it shows how endings or eschatologies animate our lives It rehearses the biblical story from an eschatological angle emphasizing that Christian eschatology entails a politics It then delves into how eschatology affects the priesthood of all believers peace making prayer and creation including the rocks and trees dogs and bees and maybe even sex With a light hand it provides biblical cultural background where needed Throughout it connects theological groundings to present day life Christian discipleship and contemporary issues Here is a view of eschatology that bypasses escapist Rapture theology and puts forward a robust exciting life now and in the age to come very different from New Yorker cartoons featuring the afterlife as a bland boring affair of strumming harps on clouds Not Trying Too Hard Bob Sitze,2001-12-01 The Christian church in America is doing its best to be relevant Its leaders are trying harder working longer hours offering more programs and trying to solve more problems Not coincidentally more clergy than ever before are burning out or browning out losing their edge becoming lethargic How do we move beyond this sense of despair and hopelessness What does it mean to restore the soul of the church How can it become more relevant unto itself and to people like those with whom I talk in the workplace those who eagerly seek meaning In Not Trying Too Hard Bob Sitze has taken the bold first step on this journey of restoring the soul of the church **Leviticus: An Introduction and Study Guide** Philip Peter Jenson,2021-07-15 In this guide Philip Peter Jenson provides an introduction to Leviticus examining its structure character and content In particular he focuses on explaining the basic concepts that inform the rituals and ethics of Leviticus This is especially the case for the pervasive and complex category of holiness along with its antithesis impurity Overall Jenson s emphasis is on the overarching coherence of the book and how it reached its present canonical form Leviticus is a difficult book for most readers describing rituals that are no longer practiced and reflecting a culture that is vastly different from that of the modern West Yet it is the central book of the first section of the Bible of both Jews and Christians and it is at the heart of the law revealed to Moses on Mount Sinai It includes the foundational texts on matters such as sacrifice or love for one s neighbour In this comprehensive introduction Jenson offers extensive analysis and concludes each chapter with reflections on

the contemporary significance of the texts being discussed *Zemah and Zerubbabel* Wolter H. Rose,2000-04-01 It has often been argued that Zerubbabel the Jewish governor of Yehud at the time of the rebuilding of the temple late 6th century BCE was viewed by the prophets Haggai and Zechariah as the new king in the line of David In this new study Rose offers a contrary proposal for the interpretation of the oracles in Haggai 2 and Zechariah 3 and 6 He traces their background in the pre exilic prophets pays special attention to often neglected details of semantics and metaphor and concludes that neither Haggai nor Zechariah designated Zerubbabel as the new king in Jerusalem Instead the oracles in Zechariah 3 and 6 should be seen as fully messianic *Leviticus* Samuel E. Balentine,2011-12-15 This volume in the popular Interpretation series presents the book of Leviticus It focuses on the history of Israel during this time when Israel s life was marked by the various ritual sacrifices and observances commanded by God for the ordering of the nation s life Interpretation A Bible Commentary for Teaching and Preaching is a distinctive resource for those who interpret the Bible in the church Planned and written specifically for teaching and preaching needs this critically acclaimed biblical commentary is a major contribution to scholarship and ministry **The Kābôd of Yhwh in the Old Testament** P. de Vries,2015-11-24 In this study on the k b d of YHWH biblical texts are approached from a canonical perspective and the synchronic approach prevails over the diachronic Ben Sira characterized Ezekiel as the prophet who saw the appearance of the glory of God This characterization is not based on the number of occurrences of k b d in Ezekiel The peculiarity of Ezekiel is that k b d is used almost exclusively as a hypostasis of YHWH Ezekiel s description of the k b d of YHWH is more elaborate than any other Old Testament writer s and it highlights the dual and paradoxical nature of the divine k b d as both defying verbal description and being potentially visible This research highlights especially the importance of the visible aspect *Egypt as a Monster in the Book of Ezekiel* Safwat Marzouk,2015-06-05 Appealing to Monster Theory and the ancient Near Eastern motif of Chaoskampf Safwat Marzouk argues that the paradoxical character of the category of the monster is what prompts the portrayal of Egypt as a monster in the book of Ezekiel While on the surface the monster seems to embody utter difference underlying its otherness there is a disturbing sameness Though the monster may be defeated and its body dismembered it is never completely annihilated Egypt is portrayed as a monster in the book of Ezekiel because Egypt represents the threat of religious assimilation Although initially the monstrosity of Egypt is constructed because of the shared elements of identity between Egypt and Israel the prophet flips this imagery of monster in order to embody Egypt as a monstrous Other In a combat myth YHWH defeats the monster and dismembers its body Despite its near annihilation Egypt in Ezekiel s rhetoric is not entirely obliterated Rather it is kept at bay hovering at the periphery questioning Israel s identity *The Bible and Baptism (A Catholic Biblical Theology of the Sacraments)* Isaac Augustine OP Morales,2022-08-02 This addition to A Catholic Biblical Theology of the Sacraments series provides readers with a deeper appreciation of God s gifts and call in the Sacraments through a renewed encounter with God s Word New Testament scholar Isaac Morales OP offers a biblical theology of the

initiatory rite of baptism that will be interesting and informative to the church catholic Morales provides a synthetic biblical account of the sacrament of baptism rooted in the rich water symbolism of the Old Testament and finding its full flourishing in baptismal participation in the saving events of Christ's passion death and resurrection as described in the New Testament This book provides lay teachers with background and depth on topics taught frequently in the parish making it suitable for classroom use and parish ministry The series editors are Timothy C Gray and John Sehorn Gray is president of the Augustine Institute which has one million subscribers to its online content channel Formed.org Gray and Sehorn both teach at the Augustine Institute Graduate School of Theology which prepares students for Christian mission through on campus and distance education programs

Leviticus Frank H. Gorman, 1998-01-08 This commentary by Frank Gorman shows how Leviticus though focusing largely on matters associated with the Levitical priesthood is also important to laypeople Gorman addresses the question of Israelite identity and what it means to be people of God Through a careful application of exegesis and exposition he shows that Leviticus is foremost a call to holiness a weaving together of ritual and ethical issues to provide the community with a means for enacting and actualizing covenant relationship

Fill the Earth Matthew Newkirk, 2020-03-09 Why does the church engage in missions Where in the Bible do we find support for this work These questions have been asked and answered by many throughout the centuries though rarely does the investigation span across the entire canon of Scripture In this study Newkirk explores the breadth and depth of biblical teaching concerning God's mission for his people and the church's call to spread the gospel to the ends of the earth By beginning with creation and ending with new creation this study reveals that rather than simply deriving from a few missions verses the church's call to missions is grounded in the full spectrum of biblical revelation

Deuteronomy Gerald E. Gerbrandt, 2015-10-01 Deuteronomy is a book full of life stories of God's people and a vision for walking in the way of God Considered by some to be the theological center of the Old Testament Deuteronomy has been called the gospel according to Moses with its attention to divine grace and practices of justice Deuteronomy has also disturbed thoughtful readers throughout history having been used to justify violence and all manner of war In this insightful commentary Old Testament scholar Gerald Gerbrandt invites readers to struggle with the difficult passages and to humbly converse with the book's consistently hopeful themes of covenant land and leadership Against the backdrop of apathy and amnesia and countless competing modern day gods Deuteronomy calls for the exclusive worship of the one God with a reminder of what that God has done for us It presents a vision for a community of brothers and sisters who treat each other with justice and generosity By examining the book that Jesus quoted when asked about the heart of Israel's faith Gerbrandt unfolds for readers the richness of a book that is endlessly challenging and remarkably relevant for today Deuteronomy is the twenty ninth volume in The Believers Church Bible Commentary Series Accessible to lay readers useful in preaching and pastoral care helpful for Bible study groups and Sunday school teachers and academically sound the commentary foregrounds an Anabaptist reading of Scripture Relying on

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Chronicles and the Politics of Davidic Restoration David Janzen, 2017-05-18 David Janzen argues that the Book of Chronicles is a document with a political message as well as a theological one and moreover that the book's politics explain its theology The author of Chronicles was part of a 4th century B C E group within the post exilic Judean community that hoped to see the Davidides restored to power and he or she composed this work to promote a restoration of this house to the position of a client monarchy within the Persian Empire Once this is understood as the political motivation for the work's composition the reasons behind the Chronicler's particular alterations to source material and emphasis of certain issues becomes clear The doctrine of immediate retribution the role of all Israel at important junctures in Judah's past the promotion of Levitical status and authority the virtual joint reign of David and Solomon and the decision to begin the narrative with Saul's death can all be explained as ways in which the Chronicler tries to assure the 4th century assembly that a change in local government to Davidic client rule would benefit them It is not necessary to argue that Chronicles is either pro Davidic or pro Levitical it is both and the attention Chronicles pays to the Levites is done in the service of winning over a group within the temple personnel to the pro Davidic cause just as many of its other features were designed to appeal to other interest groups within the assembly

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