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Theologies in the Old Testament Erhard S. Gerstenberger, 2002-08-01 The author here offers a radical departure from traditional treatments of Old Testament theology. Rather than offering a systematic approach, he discusses the various theological voices coming from different social settings within ancient Israel: the family and the clan, village, tribal alliance, and kingdom. Gerstenberger concludes with his reflections on how the biblical witness informs contemporary theology, and must be contextual and ecumenical in order to be authentic.

Die Mitte des Alten Testaments Rudolf Smend, 2002 English summary: Based on the problematic relationship between Yahweh as the God of Israel and Israel as the people of Yahweh, Rolf Smend examines central texts and themes from various areas in order to present new theological discoveries which transcend internal Old Testament exegesis. He attaches particular importance to the inclusion of the connections between modern research, theology and the history of ideas. This work makes an important contribution to the discussion about the unity and the 'center' of the Old Testament and contains several theories which have already set the pattern for further research, such as for example the theory of a 'nomistic' redaction in the historical work of Deuteronomy. German description: In der Mitte des Alten Testaments steht die Beziehung zwischen Jahwe als dem Gott Israels und Israel als dem Volk Jahwes. Wo diese Beziehung zuerst in einem Satz formuliert wird, beim Propheten Hosea, geschieht es in scharfer Verneinung: Ihr seid nicht mein Volk, und ich bin nicht euer Gott. Die nachprophetische Theologie ist in der Hauptsache der Versuch, dieses Nein, in dem Hosea Seite an Seite mit seinem Zeitgenossen Amos steht, zu überwinden, indem jene Beziehung einerseits schon in die mosaische Zeit zurück-, andererseits in Form einer Verheissung in die Zukunft vorausprojiziert wird: Ich will ihr Gott sein, und sie sollen mein Volk sein. Von diesem Ausgangspunkt her untersucht Rudolf Smend in den hier zusammengestellten Aufsätzen zentrale Texte und Themen aus verschiedenen Bereichen, stets mit dem Ziel theologischen Erkenntnisgewinns über die inneralttestamentliche Exegese hinaus. Besonderen Wert legt er dabei auf die Einbeziehung der neuzeitlichen forschungs-, theologie- und geistesgeschichtlichen Zusammenhänge. Dieser Band stellt somit einen wichtigen Beitrag zur Diskussion über Einheit und 'Mitte' des Alten Testaments dar und enthält mehrere Thesen, so zum Beispiel die über eine 'nomistische' Redaktion im deuteronomistischen Geschichtswerk, die bereits richtungsweisende Wirkung gezeigt haben.

The Characterization of an Empire Mary Katherine Yem Hing Hom, 2018-07-06 Assyria—the missing link in the

superpower oppressor type in the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament—still suffers from modern scholarly neglect. The Characterization of an Empire aims to alleviate this neglect while also elucidating the historical biblical books that convey characterizations of Assyrians. The narratological insights gained throughout this study contribute to biblical literary studies at rigorous, detailed, sometimes deep, and sometimes complex levels. Thus, this book offers to be not only a contribution to the general corpus of biblical literary studies, but also an expansion of our paradigms regarding the detail, depth, and complexity at which narratological intention and artistry function in the biblical text.

Reading the Hebrew Bible for a New Millennium, Volume 1 Wonil Kim, 2000-08-01 Part of the Studies in Antiquity series, these 21 essays feature interpretations of the Hebrew Bible using the comprehensive, interpretive methodology developed by Rolf P. Knierim.

The SBL Handbook of Style Society of Biblical Literature, 2014-11-20 The definitive source for how to write and publish in the field of biblical studies The long-awaited second edition of the essential style manual for writing and publishing in biblical studies and related fields includes key style changes, updated and expanded abbreviation and spelling-sample lists, a list of archaeological site names, material on Qur'anic sources, detailed information on citing electronic sources, and expanded guidelines for the transliteration and transcription of seventeen ancient languages. Features: Expanded lists of abbreviations for use in ancient Near Eastern, biblical, and early Christian studies Information for transliterating seventeen ancient languages Exhaustive examples for citing print and electronic sources

The Land that I Will Show You J. Andrew Dearman, M. Patrick Graham, 2002-04-01 A collection of seventeen articles by colleagues and former students of Professor J. Maxwell Miller who taught at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University. The papers deal with the history, chronology, geography, archaeology and epigraphy of ancient Israel and its setting in the Levant, and range from broad methodological discussions of historiography to focused analyses of individual texts or historical issues. A review of Miller's career and a select bibliography of his publications are also included.

Wellhausen and Kaufmann Aly Elrefaei, 2016-01-15 The controversy between Wellhausen and Kaufmann concerning the history of ancient Israel and the question of historical reconstruction has prompted this study. While Wellhausen's hypothesis introduces a synthesis of the religious development of ancient Israel, Kaufmann's work emphasizes the singularity of the Israelite religion. Their respective works, which represent the methodologies, presuppositions and the ideologies of their times, remain an impetus to further inquiry into the history of ancient Israel and its religion. Both Wellhausen and Kaufmann applied the historical-critical method, but were divided as to its results. They agree that the Old Testament/Hebrew Bible is the primary source on which to base writing about the history of ancient Israel, but differ concerning the authority of its text. This book illustrates the real clash between Wellhausen and Kaufmann, with the aim of providing some basis for reaching a middle ground between these two poles. As becomes clear in this study, Wellhausen reconstructed the religion of Israel in

the framework of its history. Kaufmann, by contrast, proposed that monotheism emerged in Israel as a new creation of the spirit of Israel.

Adoption as Sons of God James M. Scott, 1992 Originally presented as the author's thesis (doctoral)--T'ubingen, 1989.

Ancient Israelite And Early Jewish Literature Th. Theodoor Christiaan Vriezen, Adam Simon van der Woude, 2005 This introduction to the Old Testament (Hebrew Bible) offers a literary and historical-critical approach, containing some religio-historical or theological explanations where appropriate.

Septuagint Theology and Its Reception Johann Cook, Wolfgang Kraus, Martin Rösel, 2024-11-01 In this follow-up to *Toward a Theology of the Septuagint: Stellenbosch Congress on the Septuagint, 2018 (2020)*, contributors demonstrate what a theology of the Septuagint should look like. Essays address questions of methodology, and case studies from different books show the relevance and benefits of a theological approach. Examples are drawn from Exodus, Deuteronomy, Proverbs, Job, Tobit, 1 and 2 Maccabees, Hosea, Ezekiel, Daniel, and Ben Sira. Contributors include Nicholas Peter Legh Allen, Bryan Beeckman, Alma Brodersen, Johann Cook, Beate Ego, Karin Finsterbusch, Pierre Jordaan, Wolfgang Kraus, Jean Maurais, Cynthia L. Miller-Naudé, Mogens Müller, Jacobus A. Naudé, Peter Nagel, Larry Perkins, Martin Rösel, Barbara Schmitz, Frank Ueberschaer, Jan Willem van Henten, and Michael van der Meer.

Yahwism after the Exile Alberts, Bob Prof. Dr. Becking, 2021-10-11 STAR - Studies in Theology and Religion, 5 Papers Read at the First Meeting of the European Association for Biblical Studies, Utrecht, 6-9 August 2000 The Persian era in Ancient Israel's history is an intriguing period. The time span between Cyrus the Great and Alexander the Great was a theatre of shifts and changes. These changes are observable in daily life, in the organisation of society as well as in various religious phenomena. The essays in this volume originate from a seminar about developments and movements in the religion of Israel after the Exile, which was part of the first meeting of the European Association for Biblical Studies (Utrecht, 2000). The essays deal with questions like: How did religion help inhabitants of Yehud to cope with the new reality? How did this new reality influence the (re)formulation of Yahwism? What was the character of the existing Yahwism that was reformulated? Rainer Albertz (PhD Heidelberg, 1972; Habilitation Heidelberg, 1977) is ordinary Professor of Old Testament Studies at the University of Münster (Westfalen, Germany). His most recent book is: *Die Exilszeit 6. Jahrhundert v. Chr.* (Biblische Enzyklopädie 7), Stuttgart 2001. Bob Becking (PhD Utrecht, 1985) is ordinary Professor of Old Testament studies at Utrecht University. He was co-editor of the *Dictionary of Deities and Demons in the Bible*, Leiden 1995; 21998. From the contents Rainer Albertz & Bob Becking, *Problems and Possibilities: Perspectives on Postexilic Yahwism* Rainer Albertz, *The Thwarted Restoration* Bob Becking, *Law as Expression of Religion (Ezra 7-10)* Ehud Ben Zvi, *What is New in Yehud? Some Considerations* Mark J. Boda, *Zechariah: Master Mason or Penitential Prophet?* Meindert Dijkstra, *The Law of Moses: the Memory of Mosaic Religion in and after the Exile* William Johnstone, *The Revision of Festivals in Exodus 1-24 in the Persian*

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Historical and Biblical Israel Reinhard Gregor Kratz, 2015 At the center of this book lies a fundamental yet unanswered question: under which historical and sociological conditions and in what manner the Hebrew Bible became an authoritative tradition, that is, holy scripture and the canon of Judaism as well as Christianity. Reinhard G. Kratz answers this very question by distinguishing between historical and biblical Israel. This foundational and, for the arrangement of the book, crucial distinction affirms that the Israel of biblical tradition, i.e. the sacred history (*historia sacra*) of the Hebrew Bible, cannot simply be equated with the history of Israel and Judah. Thus, Kratz provides a synthesis of both the Israelite and Judahite history and the genesis and development of biblical tradition in two separate chapters, though each area depends directly and inevitably upon the other. These two distinct perspectives on Israel are then confronted and correlated in a third chapter, which constitutes an area intimately connected with the former but generally overlooked apart from specialized inquiries: those places and archives that either yielded Jewish documents and manuscripts (Elephantine, Al-Yahudu, Qumran) or are associated conspicuously with the tradition of the Hebrew Bible (Mount Gerizim, Jerusalem, Alexandria). Here, the various epigraphic and literary evidence for the history of Israel and Judah comes to the fore. Such evidence sometimes represents Israel's history; at other times it reflects its traditions; at still others it reflects both simultaneously. The different sources point to different types of Judean or Jewish identity in Persian and Hellenistic times.

Saul, Benjamin, and the Emergence of Monarchy in Israel Joachim J. Krause, Omer Sergi, Kristin Weingart, 2020-09-18 Ponder questions of the united monarchy under Saul and David in light of current historical and archaeological evidence Reconstructing the emergence of the Israelite monarchy involves interpreting historical research, approaching questions of ancient state formation, synthesizing archaeological research from sites in the southern Levant, and reexamining the biblical traditions of the early monarchy embedded in the books of Samuel and Kings. Integrating these approaches allows for a nuanced and differentiated picture of one of the most crucial periods in the history of ancient Israel. Rather than attempting to harmonize archaeological data and biblical texts or to supplement the respective approach by integrating only a portion of data stemming from the other, both perspectives come into their own in this volume presenting the results of an interdisciplinary Tübingen-Tel Aviv Research Colloquium. Features: Essays on Israel's monarchy by experts in biblical archaeology and biblical studies Methods for integrating archaeology and biblical traditions in reconstructing

ancient Israel's history New research on the sociopolitical process of state formation in Israel and Judah

The Kingdoms of Israel and Judah in the Eighth and Seventh Centuries B.C.E. Antoon Schoors, 2013-09-20 The period of Assyrian domination over Israel and Judah (ca. 750-650 B.C.E.) can be reconstructed with reasonable accuracy. For example, both biblical and extrabiblical records indicate that the northern kingdom (Israel) came to an end in 722 with the fall of Samaria, while several decades later Jerusalem, capital of the southern kingdom (Judah), narrowly escaped being taken by Sennacherib. The first half of the seventh century was dominated by Manasseh in Judah, who not only served his overlords the Assyrians but also practiced a bloody form of despotism. With regard to biblical literature, the eighth century was the period of Israel's first great literary prophets: Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, and Micah. Other important texts, such as the Book of the Covenant, the early stories about the kings, the early forms of the patriarchal narratives in Genesis, and collections of proverbs, were either created or underwent profound editorial shaping during this time. This volume surveys the history of this formative period and presents a critical study of the biblical literature that originated within this historical context, as well as theological conclusions that readers may draw from these texts.

Fighting Over the Bible Isaac Kalimi, 2017-03-06 *Fighting over the Bible* explores the bitter conflicts between mainstream Jews and their internal and external opponents, especially between particular Jewish groups such as Pharisees, Sadducees, Qumranites, Samaritans, Rabbanites and Karaites, as well as with Christians and Muslims regarding their interpretations of Jewish Scripture. The Hebrew Bible/Old Testament is an important sacred text for all branches of the Abrahamic faiths, but it has more often divided than unified them. This volume explores and exemplifies the roots of these interpretive conflicts and controversies and traces the rich exegetical and theological approaches that grew out of them. Focusing on the Jewish sources from the late Second Temple period through the high Middle-Ages, it illustrates how the study of the Bible filled the vacuum left by the Temple's destruction, and became the foundation of Jewish life throughout its long conflicted history. This is a rich and engaging volume, one of impressive erudition and sound scholarship. It demonstrates a deep understanding of the history that it seeks to unravel and document. I especially appreciate the attention given to primary sources in their original languages (usually accompanied by English translation) and the balanced and fair-minded handling of controversial issues. - Richard A. Taylor, DTS (Dallas Theological Seminary), in: *Voice* (2017) "In this passionate account, Isaac Kalimi crystallizes a decade of personal research into the dynamics that shaped Jewish interpretation of the Tanak from the second century B.C.E. to the sixteenth century C.E. This is a startlingly honest book that profiles the Bible as a source of conflict rather than mutual understanding among the Abrahamic traditions...It will be a fine addition to the libraries of religious studies departments, seminaries, and study groups that are committed to interfaith dialogue. - Michael W. Duggan, in: *Catholic Biblical Quarterly* 81 (2019) "... Each of these chapters carries the overall theme of how the sacred text of the HB has been interpreted and why this has prompted controversy and conflict...The arguments

are straightforward and have a clear conclusion at the end of each chapter. The Appendix 'And What Now?' gives a strong analysis of how disagreeing factions can reconcile ideas for a more peaceful future and presents a persuasive argument for peaceful coexistence between Jews and Christians in the modern world." - Jacob Greenhouse, in: *Journal for the Study of the Old Testament* 43 (2019)

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Studies in the Book of Genesis André Wénin, 2001 Articles ... présentés lors du 48e Colloquium Biblicum Lovaniense organisé à Louvain les 28, 29 et 30 juillet 1999...--Pref.

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New Directions in Biblical Theology S. Pedersen, 2014-04-09 *New Directions in Biblical Theology* contains the papers of an international conference on Biblical Theology which was organized by the Faculty of Theology of Aarhus University on the occasion of its 50th anniversary. The papers delivered at the conference address a number of fundamental issues evolving from the recently revived debate on Biblical Theology. The first group of contributions deals with essential topics such as the biblical concept of revelation, and the interpretation of the Old Testament as presented by the apostle Paul, by the evangelists Matthew, Mark and John, and by the Letter to the Hebrews. Further contributions treat themes such as the 're-use' of a given biblical tradition, theology of creation, apocalyptic, the concept of mercy, the community's role in transmission

and interpretation, and the primary aspects of the concept of God.

Historia Religionum, Volume 1 Religions of the Past Widengren, Bleeker, 2023-09-20

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