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**The Art of Reading Scripture** Ellen F. Davis, Richard B. Hays, 2003-10-02 The difficulty of interpreting the Bible is felt all over today Is the Bible still authoritative for the faith and practice of the church If so in what way What practices of reading offer the most appropriate approach to understanding Scripture The church s lack of clarity about these issues has hindered its witness and mission causing it to speak with an uncertain voice to the challenges of our time This important book is for a twenty first century church that seems to have lost the art of reading the Bible attentively and imaginatively The Art of Reading Scripture is written by a group of eminent scholars and teachers seeking to recover the church s rich heritage of biblical interpretation in a dramatically changed cultural environment Asking how best to read the Bible in a postmodern context the contributors together affirm up front Nine Theses that provide substantial guidance for the church The essays and sermons that follow both amplify and model the approach to Scripture outlined in the Nine Theses Lucidly conceived carefully written and shimmering with fresh insights The Art of Reading Scripture proposes a far reaching revolution in how the Bible is taught in theological seminaries and calls pastors and teachers in the church to rethink their practices of using the Bible Contributors Gary A Anderson Richard Bauckham Brian E Daley Ellen F Davis Richard B Hays James C Howell Robert W Jenson William Stacy Johnson L Gregory Jones Christine McSpadden R W L Moberly David C Steinmetz Marianne Meye Thompson

**Through a Speculum That Shines** Elliot R. Wolfson, 2020-06-30 A comprehensive treatment of visionary experience in some of the main texts of Jewish mysticism this book reveals the overwhelmingly visual nature of religious experience in Jewish spirituality from antiquity through the late Middle Ages Using phenomenological and critical historical tools Wolfson examines Jewish mystical texts from late antiquity pre kabbalistic sources from the tenth to the twelfth centuries and twelfth and thirteenth century kabbalistic literature His work demonstrates that the sense of sight

assumes an epistemic priority in these writings reflecting and building upon those scriptural passages that affirm the visual nature of revelatory experience Moreover the author reveals an androcentric eroticism in the scopic mentality of Jewish mystics which placed the externalized and representable form the phallus at the center of the visual encounter In the visionary experience as Wolfson describes it imagination serves a primary function transmuting sensory data and rational concepts into symbols of those things beyond sense and reason In this view the experience of a vision is inseparable from the process of interpretation Fundamentally challenging the conventional distinction between experience and exegesis revelation and interpretation Wolfson argues that for the mystics themselves the study of texts occasioned a visual experience of the divine located in the imagination of the mystical interpreter Thus he shows how Jewish mystics preserved the invisible transcendence of God without doing away with the visual dimension of belief     Seconding Sinai Hindy Najman,2003 This work criticizes the terms Pseudepigraphy and Rewritten Bible which presuppose conceptions of textual fidelity foreign to ancient Judaism It develops the concept of a discourse whose creativity and authority depend on repeated returns to the exemplary figure of a founder     *Methodology in the Use of the Old Testament in the New* David Allen,Steve Smith,2019-09-19 This volume brings together scholars of both the Old and New Testaments to discuss three areas of methodological interest in respect of the use of the Old Testament in the New OT NT It begins with an interdisciplinary conversation into insights that OT NT scholars might glean from other related disciplines and approaches The subsequent essays consider the notion of an Old Testament text s context and how contemporaneous authors such as Philo or the Qumran community conceived of and attended to the concept The contributors then turn their focus to the criteria that can should be used for determining Old Testament allusions or echoes and the legitimacy for so doing particularly responding to the work of Richard Hays The volume closes with a fresh proposal for OT NT methodology along with a concluding reflection on the collected essays     **The Interpretation of the Bible** Joze Krasovec,1999-10-01 This unique volume nearly 2000 pages in length and handsomely printed on Bible paper is perhaps the most comprehensive scholarly work of our time on the translation and interpretation of the Bible At its core are papers presented to an international symposium in Ljubljana in September 1996 to mark the publication of the new Slovenian version of the Bible a landmark in Slovene identity and cultural life In addition its distinguished editor Joze Krasovec has commissioned a wide range of contributions devoted to translations of the Bible in many languages including the Slavonic languages Croatian Czech Hungarian Polish and the Scandinavian languages The 82 chapters in this work mostly in English are divided into three parts Part I on ancient translations and hermeneutics of the Bible contains contributions by M E Boismard S P Brock K J Cathcart R P Gordon L J Grech M Hengel O Keel J Lust E Tov and others with a notable comprehensive bibliographic survey of oriental Bible translations from the first millennium by M van Esbroeck Part II on Slavonic and other translations of the Bible includes the first detailed study of the history of the Slavonic Bible by Francis J Thomson over 300 pp Part III with essays by such scholars as J H Charlesworth D J

A Clines J Gnilka M G rg N Lohfink and A C Thiselton concerns the interpretation of the Bible in translation philosophy theology art and music In an appendix a complete list of printed Bibles in languages throughout the world is presented for the first time *The Law and the Prophets* Stephen B. Chapman, 2000 The standard theory of Old Testament canon formation describes a literary process of linear development in three successive stages In spite of intermittent criticism the theory has continued to find its place in textbooks and introductions Here Stephen B Chapman marshals all of the important counter arguments to the theory and proposes a fresh way to conceive of the canonical process based upon evidence internal and external to the biblical text He argues against the standard theory by exposing its internal inconsistencies and critiquing its methodological presuppositions especially its assumptions about human agency and the nature of canonization Using Charles Altieri s literary application of Canadian philosopher Charles Taylor s theory of the self the author redescribes the canonization of the Old Testament as a process of strong evaluation whose goal was to provide a religious framework for the evaluation of personal and communal alternatives rather than the imposition of ideology He redefines the Old Testament canon as the theological grammar formed by the coordination of discrete scriptures into a coherent collection but retaining their plurality as integral to canonicity Stephen B Chapman also demonstrates that the status of the prophetic writings prior to their canonization has remained an intractable problem for the standard theory He shows how nomistic assumptions about canonization have sustained the view that the prophetic corpus was always subordinate to the Pentateuch even though this view is at odds with the exegetical evidence By detailed analysis of canon conscious editing within the Pentateuch and the prophetic corpus he illustrates how collections of Law and Prophets developed simultaneously and mutually influenced each other *Go Figure!* Stanley D. Walters, 2008-01-01 Without turning naively to the past scholars and preachers of the Old Testament are once again making use of figuration something the church had always done until the modern period This enlargement of method comes about partly out of disappointment with the exclusive use of historical methods for to read the Bible theologically for the guidance of its present readers requires more than historical description The 2006 Tyndale Conference on Biblical Interpretation held at Tyndale University College in Toronto Canada focused on figuration in biblical interpretation The authors are the conference keynote speakers Christopher Seitz and Ephraim Radner as well as Tyndale faculty members in philosophy history Bible and theology There are also a few additional invited papers illustrating figural interpretation This volume is a window onto the current hermeneutic ferment within biblical studies and its title is an invitation to sample and share the excitement **Do You Not Remember?** Bruce N. Fisk, 2001-06-01 The Liber Antiquitatum Biblicarum a rewritten Bible that follows the broad contours of Genesis to Samuel includes numerous secondary or out of sequence episodes and frequently juxtaposes unrelated biblical characters The subtlety and significance of these inner biblical linkages has up to now not been fully appreciated Building on recent studies in intertextuality Fisk shows how Pseudo Philo is often guided by intertextual links and themes present within the canonical precursor that he is

heavily indebted to post biblical midrashic traditions and that secondary scripture is a strategic means by which Israel's traditions are reconfigured in this enigmatic text **Revelation and Authority** Benjamin D. Sommer, 2015-06-30 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**

**Emergence of Semantics in Four Linguistic Traditions** Wout Jac. van Beekum, Jan Houben, Ineke Sluiter, Kees Versteegh, 1997-04-03 The aim of this study is a comparative analysis of the role of semantics in the linguistic theory of four grammatical traditions Sanskrit Hebrew Greek Arabic If one compares the organization of linguistic theory in various grammatical traditions it soon turns out that there are marked differences in the way they define the place of semantics within the theory In some traditions semantics is formally excluded from linguistic theory and linguists do not express any opinion as to the relationship between syntactic and semantic analysis In other traditions the whole basis of linguistic theory is semantically orientated and syntactic features are always analysed as correlates of a semantic structure However even in those traditions in which semantics falls explicitly or implicitly outside the scope of linguistics there may be factors forcing linguists to occupy themselves with the semantic dimension of language One important factor seems to be the presence of a corpus of revealed sacred texts the necessity to formulate hermeneutic rules for the interpretation of this corpus brings semantics in through the back door **Canons in Conflict** James E. Brennen, 1997 This text examines current literary theory and theological discussions and then applies these theories to a consideration of true and false biblical prophecy to reach an integrative resolution of authority and canon in a pluralistic context *Reviewing the Covenant* Peter

Ochs, 2012-02-01 In *Reviewing the Covenant* six Jewish philosophers and one Christian colleague respond to the work of the renowned Jewish theologian Eugene B Borowitz one of the leading figures in the movement of postmodern Jewish philosophy and theology The title recalls Borowitz's earlier book *Renewing the Covenant A Theology for the Postmodern Jew* in which he lent this movement a theological agenda and the essays in this book respond to Borowitz's call to revitalize contemporary Judaism by renewing the covenant that binds modern Jews to re live and re interpret the traditions of Judaism's past Together with the introductory and responsive essays by Peter Ochs and Borowitz himself the essays offer a community of

dialogue an attempt to reason out how Jewish faith is possible after the Holocaust and how reason itself is possible after the failings of the great isms of the modern world This dialogue is conducted under the banner of postmodern Judaism a daunting term that by the end of the book receives a surprisingly direct meaning namely the condition of disillusionment and loss out of which Jews can and must find a third way out of the modern impasse between arrogant rationalism and arrogant religion Representing a major intellectual response to the leading theologian of liberal Judaism the book provides a significant indication of future directions in Jewish religious thought Contributors include Eugene B Borowitz Yudit Kornberg Greenberg Susan Handelman David Novak Peter Ochs Thomas W Ogletree Norbert M Samuelson and Edith Wyschogrod

*Leviticus and Its Reception in the Dead Sea Scrolls from Qumran* Baesick Choi, 2020-10-23 A large amount of Leviticus material has been found among the Dead Sea Scrolls Yet there is surprisingly little secondary scholarly analysis of the role of Leviticus in this corpus The book of Leviticus survives in several manuscripts it also features in quotations and allusions so that it seems to be a foundational source for the ideology behind the composition of some of the nonscriptural texts Indeed this volume argues that the ideology of the Holiness Code persisted in the communities that collected the manuscripts and placed them in the Qumran Caves     Legal Friction Gershon Hepner, 2010 Legal Friction Law Narrative and Identity Politics in Biblical Israel tracks the mystery of narratives in the Hebrew Bible and their allusions to Sinai laws by highlighting intertextual allusions created by verbal resonances While the second and the third parts of the volume illustrate allusions to Sinai narratives made by some narratives occurring in the post Sinaitic era twenty three Genesis narratives are analyzed to show that the protagonists were bound by Sinai Laws before God supposedly gave them to Moses anticipating the Book of Jubilees Legal Friction suggests that most of Genesis was composed during or after the Babylonian exile after the codification of most Sinai laws which Genesis protagonists consistently violate The fact that they are not punished for these violations implies to the exiles that the Sinai Covenant was unconditional In addition the author proposes that Genesis contains a hidden polemic encouraging the Judean exiles to follow the revisions of laws of the Covenant Code by the Holiness Code and Deuteronomy Genesis narratives like those describing post Sinai events often cannot be understood properly without recognition of their allusions to biblical laws     **Gog of Magog** William A. Tooman, 2011 The Gog Oracles Ezek 38 39 reuse of antecedent scripture is crucial to their purpose and meaning The pattern of continuous allusion in the Gog Oracles reflects something more than a writer saturated with scriptural idiom It is a practice of disciplined and deliberate reference to select texts on select themes William A Tooman shows that recognizing the volume and density of scriptural reuse within the Gog Oracles is indispensable for understanding these chapters role within the book its composition and its place within Second Temple literature A close examination of the methods effects and motives of scriptural reuse that are evident within the Gog oracles reveals that these chapters are a unified composition that was crafted as a supplement to a book of Ezekiel in order to fill gaps in the book s message and to harmonize the book with other traditions of prophetic revelation     *Conceiving a*

*Nation* Mira Morgenstern, 2015-10-13 Current conflicts in both national and international arenas have undermined the natural organic concept of nationhood as conventionally espoused in the nineteenth century *Conceiving a Nation* argues that the modern understanding of the nation as a contested concept as the product of a fluid and ongoing process of negotiation open to a range of livable solutions is actually rooted in the Bible This book draws attention to the contribution that the Bible makes to political discourse about the nation The Bible is particularly well suited to this open ended discourse because of its own nature as a text whose ambiguity and laconic quality render it constantly open to new interpretations and applicable to changing circumstances The Bible offers a pluralistic understanding of different models of political development for different nations and it depicts altering concepts of national identity over time In this book Morgenstern reads the Bible as the source of a dynamic critique of the ideas that are conventionally considered to be fundamental to national identity treating in successive chapters the ethnic Ruth the cultural Samson the political Jotham and the territorial Esther Throughout she explores a number of common themes such as the relationship of women to political authority and the strangeness of Israelite political existence In the Conclusion she elucidates how biblical analysis can aid in recognition of modern claims to nationhood

Circles in the Stream Paul E. Koptak, 2022-04-28 Maybe we should read Genesis 37 50 as the story of Joseph and Judah Both kept their families alive and received major blessings from their father Jacob Like his brother Joseph Judah knew how to use words to lead and persuade primarily by appealing to common experience His speeches model Kenneth Burke s rhetoric of identification inducing cooperation by showing his listeners how they are consubstantial that is where they stand together Preachers hope to do the same making gospel connections between ancient texts and life today *Circles in the Stream* shows that the connections are there in the Scripture text freeing preachers from the pressure to find contemporary illustrations Adapting Burke s literary rhetorical approach to reading Paul Koptak offers ever widening circles of reading to that end Indexing a passage and looking for identification there lead to the transformative purpose and life issue Intertextual study a combination of both discovers these connections in the wider two testament canon *Circles in the Stream* offers both a distinct perspective for reading Scripture and practical steps for in depth study Its method can make sermon preparation more efficient and effective More importantly it leads to the life issues that listeners want their preachers to address



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