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Egypt on the Pentateuch's Ideological Maps F. V. Greifenhagen, 2002 **The Construction of Exodus Identity in Ancient Israel** Linda M. Stargel, 2018-05-22 Collective identity creates a sense of us-ness in people. It may be fleeting and situational or long-lasting and deeply ingrained. Competition, shared belief, tragedy, or a myriad of other factors may contribute to the formation of such group identity. Even people detached from one another by space, anonymity, or time may find themselves in a context in which individual self-concept is replaced by a collective one. How is collective identity particularly the long-lasting kind created and maintained? Many literary and biblical studies have demonstrated that shared stories often lie at the heart of it. This book examines the most repeated story of the Hebrew Bible, the exodus story, to see how it may have functioned to construct and reinforce an enduring collective identity in ancient Israel. A tool based on the principles of the social identity approach is created and used to expose identity construction at a rhetorical level. The author shows that exodus stories are characterized by recognizable language and narrative structures that invite ongoing collective identification.

The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Biblical Criticism R. S. Sugirtharajah, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Biblical Criticism is a comprehensive treatment of a relatively new form of scholarship. Generally speaking, postcolonialism aims to critique and dismantle hegemonic worldviews and power structures while giving voice to previously marginalized peoples and systems of thought. This approach has inevitably engaged with the text and reception of the Bible, a scripture that Western colonizers introduced to and often imposed upon their colonial subjects. With a globally diverse list of contributors, the Handbook aims to cover the perspective and context of the authors of the Bible as well as the modern experiences of imperialism, resistance, decolonization, and nationalism.

Genesis as Torah Brian Neil Peterson, 2018-01-03 Should Genesis rightly be identified as law, that is, as Torah, or legal instruction for Israel? Peterson argues in the affirmative, concluding that Genesis serves a greater function than merely offering a prehistory or backstory for the people of Israel. As the introductory book to the Torah, Genesis must first and foremost be read as legal instruction for Israel. And how exactly is that instruction presented? Peterson posits that many of the Genesis accounts serve as case law. The Genesis narratives depict

what a number of key laws in the pentateuchal law codes look like in practice When Genesis is read through this lens the rhetorical strategy of the biblical author s becomes clear and the purpose for including specific narratives takes on new meaning

Remembering the Story of Israel Aubrey E. Buster, 2022-05-19 In this book Aubrey Buster demonstrates how methods adapted from cultural and social memory studies and the new formalism can illuminate the communal function of biblical and extra biblical historical summaries in Second Temple Judaism Refining models drawn from memory studies she applies them to ancient texts and demonstrates the development of Judah s speech about their past across the Second Temple period Buster s wide ranging study demonstrates how and where the historical summary functions in the book of Psalms Nehemiah 1 and 2 Chronicles as well as the Qumran Psalms Scrolls Words of the Luminaries Paraphrase of Genesis and Exodus and Pseudo Daniel She shows how the historical summary proves to be a generative replicable and ultimately productive form of memory Crossing the boundaries of genre categories and time periods liturgical performances and literary works historical summaries crafted a highly selective but broadly useful mode of commemoration of key events from Israel s past

Yahweh's Elegant Speeches of the Abrahamic Narratives Matthew Michael, 2014-05-14 This work is a study in the attribution aesthetics and representations of Yahweh s speeches in the Hebrew Bible It describes the literary elegance and beauty of the speeches of Yahweh in the Abrahamic narratives Employing a synchronic reading of the Abrahamic cycle it underscores the presence of various literary devices in the divine speeches 12 1 9 13 1 18 15 1 21 17 1 27 18 1 33 and 22 1 19 Specifically it engages the high concentration literary effects and use of metaphors metaphoric language similes alliterations wordplays euphemisms hyperboles repetitions allusions and other distinctive literary features in the speeches of Yahweh which are deliberately denied and glaringly absent in the speeches of the other main characters of the Abrahamic narratives e g Abraham Sarah and Hagar Similarly it demonstrates the importance of these elevated speeches in the narrative world of Abrahamic epic Most importantly it also highlights the ideological significance of these decorated speeches of Yahweh to the original audience of the narrator who presumably identified with their excessive optimism and rhetoric Consequently this book is a pioneering work in the contemporary study of stylistics characterizations and functions of attributed speeches in the Hebrew narratives

The Reluctant Journey Richard Leslie Parrott, Refraction, 2014-10-21 Imagine the God of the universe whispering in your ear What shall we create out of your life that will serve My purpose The path of authenticity is not a solo endeavor but a calling to a partnership with God that requires utter honesty trust commitment and wisdom God guides your path with a two fold promise You know I love you as you are but together we can make of your life what I created you to be Following the petitions of our Lord s Prayer Dr Richard Parrott examines a family of authentic partners the family of Abraham and Sarah their son Isaac grandson Jacob and great grandson Joseph This fresh telling of the story reveals practical answers to the question How can my partnership with God be genuine mature and significant The Reluctant Journey is an honest and practical guide for relating to God As authentic Christians we can live true

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interpretation of Leviticus 18 3 provides an essential backdrop for today s conversations about Jewish assimilation and minority identity *Abraham* Terence E. Fretheim,2024-03-12 From God s surprising call to Abraham to leave home and family to God s enigmatic commands that he evict one son and sacrifice another Genesis 12 25 is one of the most dramatic stories of the Old Testament In an inviting style that showcases his literary discernment theological sophistication and passion for the biblical text Terence E Fretheim guides readers through the intricacies of the plot Abraham called the father of a multitude Gen 17 5 lives up to his name as the patriarch of three major religious traditions Fretheim examines Abraham s family and assesses the significant roles it plays across Judaism Christianity and Islam In addition Fretheim contributes to the increasingly important interreligious dialogue surrounding Abraham by examining the continuing conversation among Muslims Christians and Jews about the place of Hagar and Ishmael in Abraham s family Relating biblical narrative to theological concerns Fretheim wrestles with such controversial concepts as God s selection of an elect people the gift of land and other promises the role of women and outsiders the character of God and the suffering of innocents Throughout the text Fretheim frames the narrative as rooted in the trials of family and faith that define Abraham as the father of three religions

Etched in Stone David H. Aaron,2006-03-14 The document known as The Ten Commandments more formally referred to as The Decalogue remains among the most controversial and complicated passages in the Hebrew Bible Even today the twentieth chapter of Exodus continues to serve as a major religious and ethical icon within popular culture and religious communities despite its many unexplained elements Lawsuits over the display of Decalogue Tablets have occupied courtrooms in more than half the states of this country And yet few people understand that there is not one but three versions of what are usually called The Ten Commandments Moreover when their ideological underpinnings are examined closely these versions prove to be quite antithetical to one another Even fewer are aware of the probability that these documents were written very late in the history of biblical literature indeed so late as to constitute a literary afterthought in the development of Israelite ethnic self definition In *Etched in Stone The Emergence of the Decalogue Tradition* Aaron examines the question of when the Decalogue versions were written and why The main focus of this book is the literary phenomenon known as the tablets and how it functioned within the broader narrative Aaron argues not only that the inclusion of the Decalogue texts was quite late in the development of the Pentateuch s canon but that their integration preserves vestiges of highly charged ideological conflicts that were inadvertently neutralized by the rather bland and generic ethical precepts coined among its verses *Etched in Stone* provides a paradigm for merging a variety of critical methods source criticism tradition criticism ideological criticism redaction criticism and literary approaches that have heretofore been

under explored In this sense Etched in Stone will be read by scholars for its far reaching conclusions and used by students undergraduates seminary graduate for learning approaches to the sequencing of biblical materials *Locations of God*

Mark G. Brett, 2019-09-10 The Hebrew Bible is hardly what might be called a unified account of the national history of Israel The texts with their myriad genres and competing perspectives show the forming and re forming of Ancient Israel s social body in a number of geographical settings The communities are shown in and out of political power We read about in fighting and peace good kings and bad freedom and subjugation Ultimately the Hebrew Bible is a text about nationhood and empire in the ancient world Critical reflection on the intersections of religious and political life which includes such topics as sovereignty leadership law peoplehood hospitality redemption creation and eschatology can be broadly termed Political Theology In *Locations of God* Mark G Brett focuses primarily on the historical books of the Bible comparing them with selected prophetic and wisdom books setting all of them against the lived realities under the shadow of successive empires Brett suggests that national ideas and their imperial alternatives were woven into the biblical traditions by authors who enjoyed very little in the way of political sovereignty Using political theology to motivate the discussion Brett shows us just how the earthly situation of ancient Israel contributed to its theology as reflected in the Hebrew Bible *The Interpretation of the Hebrew Word ׀ (People) in Samuel-Kings* Luke Emehiele Ijezie, 2006 This study of the word people in the biblical context touches one of the central issues of biblical literature The author addresses the semantic and literary critical problems involved in interpreting the Hebrew word within the complex texts of 1 2 Samuel and 1 2 Kings While the word is often rendered by the English word people and its cognates in the modern languages it is also shown that the idea of people together with its semantic range in the modern usage is not identical to the ancient Hebrew Concerted effort is thus made to identify the basic factors and patterns that explain its meaning in various Hebrew contexts The study explains how expresses both Israel s identity as a secular polity as well as its identity as a religious entity The discussion is carried out in the light of a number of chosen texts and these are analyzed both synchronically and diachronically *The Road of the Steward* David W. Schnare, 2025-09-17 America has lost touch with environmentalism and is looking for a way to incorporate environmental concerns with immediate interests in a successful life Even national environmental leaders seem at a loss on how best to confront environmental challenges and particularly climate change Their ecomodernism pits nature against mankind The lack of a unifying philosophical and practical means to address environmental challenges has become strident with some claiming environmentalism is dead It is time to look back at what has worked in the past the long distant past through today The traditional concept of stewardship as it developed over the past eight thousand years incorporates economic success with environmental protection the sense and the sensibility of environmentalism Reflecting a half century in environmental management Dr Schnare gives us a scholarly yet readable foundation to initiate the much needed conversation on what modern environmental policy should actually achieve His work is a must read for any serious environmentalist wanting to

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Exodus Thomas B. Dozeman,2009-11-13 In this volume Thomas Dozeman presents a fresh translation of the Hebrew text of Exodus along with a careful interpretation of its central themes literary structure and history of composition He explores two related themes in the formation of the book of Exodus the identity of Yahweh the God of Israel and the authority of Moses the leader of the Israelite people Dozeman clarifies the multiple literary genres within the text identifies only two separate authors in the book s composition and highlights the rich insights that arise from the comparative study of the ancient Near Eastern literary tradition Also treating the influence of Exodus in the history of Jewish and Christian interpretation Dozeman s comprehensive commentary will be welcomed by Old Testament scholars **Israel in Egypt: The Land of Egypt as Concept and Reality for Jews in Antiquity and the Early Medieval Period** ,2020-10-26 In Israel in Egypt scholars in different fields explore what can be known of the experiences of the many and varied Jewish communities in Egypt from biblical sources to the medieval world For generations of Jews from antiquity to the medieval period the land of Egypt represented both a place of danger to their communal religious identity and also a haven with opportunities for prosperity and growth A volume of collected essays from scholars in fields ranging from biblical studies and classics to papyrology and archaeology Israel in Egypt explores what can be known of the experiences of the many and varied Jewish communities in Egypt from biblical sources to the medieval world **Exodus and Deuteronomy** Athalya Brenner,2012-06-15 The Texts Contexts series gathers scholarly voices from diverse contexts and social locations to bring new or unfamiliar facets of biblical texts to light Exodus and Deuteronomy focuses attention on two books of the Torah that share themes of journey and of diverse experiences in or upon the land the echoes of the exodus across time space and culture of different understandings of male and female leadership and of the promise and problem posed by various aspects of biblical law These essays de center the often homogeneous first world orientation of much biblical scholarship and open up new possibilities for discovery **Waters of the Exodus** Nathalie LaCoste,2018-09-11 In Waters of the Exodus Nathalie LaCoste examines the Diasporic Jewish community in Ptolemaic and Roman Egypt and their relationship to the hydric

environment By focusing on four retellings of the exodus narrative composed by Egyptian Jews Artapanus Ezekiel the Tragedian Wisdom of Solomon and Philo of Alexandria she lays out how the hydric environment of Egypt and specifically the Nile river shaped the transmission of the exodus story Mapping these observations onto the physical landscape of Egypt provides a new perspective on the formation of Jewish communities in Egypt

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