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**Tribes of Yahweh**-Norman Gottwald 1999-10-01 A twentieth-anniversary reprint of the landmark book that launched the current explosion of social-scientific studies in the biblical field. It sets forth a cultural-material methodology for reconstructing the origins of ancient Israel and offers the hypothesis that Israel emerged as an indigenous social revolutionary peasant movement. In a new preface, written for this edition, Gottwald takes account of the ‘sea change’ in biblical studies since 1979 as he reviews the impact of his work on church and academy, assesses its merits and limitations, indicates his present thinking on the subject, and points toward future directions in the social-critical study of ancient Israel and the Hebrew Bible.

**The Tribes of Yahweh**-Norman Karol Gottwald 1979

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**Faith and Freedom in Galatia and Senegal**-Aliou Cissé Niang 2009-05-20 Seeing Paul as “sociopostcolonial hermeneut” Niang reads Gal 2:11-15 and 3:26-29 as bringing about alternative communities among the colonized Galatians through a countercolonial story of faith that reshapes them into free children of God; a new creation in Christ.

**Understanding the Word**-Stella V.F. Butler 1987-03-01 Bernhard W. Anderson made a notable contribution to Old Testament theology during his lifetime, inspiring hundreds of students with his sound biblical teachings, as well as his lucid and comprehensive theological writings. This collection of essays in honor of Anderson is composed of the writings from nearly twenty distinguished biblical scholars. In a tribute to Anderson’s wide scope of theological experience, the contributing theologians come from varied backgrounds, and include well-loved authors Walter Brueggemann, Roland E. Murphy, and Walther Zimmerli.

**The Emergence of Yehud in the Persian Period**-Charles E. Carter 1999-10-01 A long-awaited and much-needed comprehensive analysis of the material evidence concerning Persian-period Judah. Carter analyses the settlement pattern and population distribution of the province, using both excavations and archaeological surveys. His meticulous examination arrives at a rather low estimate of the population during this period, on the basis of which he examines Yehud’s socio-economic setting and considers the implications of a small Yehud for some of the prominent theories concerning the province in the Persian-period.
A Biblical Theology of Gerassapience-Joel A. A. Ajayi 2010 Ancient cultures, such as that of the Hebrews, commonly associated wisdom with advanced years. In A Biblical Theology of Gerassapience, the author investigates the validity of this correlation through an eclectic approach—including linguistic semantic, tradition-historical, and socio-anthropological methods—to pertinent biblical and extra-biblical texts. There are significant variations in the estimation of gerassapience (or “old-age wisdom”) in each period of ancient Israel’s life—that is, in pre-monarchical, monarchical, and post-monarchical Israel. Throughout this study, appropriate cross-cultural parallels are drawn from the cultures of ancient Israel’s neighbors and of modern societies, such as the West African
Yoruba tribe The overall results are bi-dimensional. On the one hand, there are semantic elements of gerassapience, such as the elusiveness of "wisdom" and the mild fluidity of "old age." Both terms have strong contextual affinity with minimal exceptions. Thus, the attribution of wisdom to old age is evident but not absolute in the Hebrew Bible (Old Testament). On the other hand, gerassapience is depicted as primarily didactic, through direct and indirect instructions and counsels of the elderly, fostering the saging fear-of-Yahweh legacies. On the whole, socio-anthropocentric tendencies of gerassapience (that is, of making old age a repertoire of wisdom) are checked by theological warrants of theosapience (Yahwistic wisdom). Therefore, in the Hebrew Bible, the fear of Yahweh is also the beginning of growing old and wise. “Joel A. A. Ajayi has done us all a great service by bringing together the Old Testament understanding of wisdom and the Old Testament understanding of old age. He treats this Old Testament thematic pair with linguistic, tradition-historical and socio-anthropological approaches in three historical periods: pre-monarchy, monarchy, and post-monarchy. With this approach, he is able to articulate the diversity of Old Testament views of the wisdom of old age. In a society already grappling with issues tied to aging, this probing biblical study will richly repay its readers.” W. H. Bellinger Jr., Chair, Department of Religion, and W. Marshall and Lulie Craig Professor of Bible, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

The Storm-god in the Ancient Near East-Alberto Ravinell Whitney Green 2003 Green traces these motifs through the Mesopotamian, Anatolian, Syrian, and Levantine regions; he argues that, in the end, Yahweh of the Bible can be identified as a storm-god, though certain unique characteristics came to be associated with him: he was the creator of all that is created and the self-existing god who needs no other.”--BOOK JACKET.

God and Capitalism-Vern Visick 2016-07-06 Printed in Partnership with The Center and Library for the Bible and Social Justice Can an economic system receive a response informed by biblical and theological ethics? This collection of five essays, first published in 1991, provides a solid yes to the way “prophetic criticism,” rooted in the Hebrew tradition of social justice, can assess the state of today’s market economy. In strong contrast to the conservative and Religious Right orientations of the 1980s, the writers of this book “crack the hegemony of neoconservatives in theology.” They also provide strong arguments for what H. Richard Niebuhr called a transformational ethic. Norman Gottwald discusses the rise of the Hebrew prophets and their call for economic justice. William Tabb evaluates contemporary political economies in light of the prophetic tradition. Beverly Harrison develops a prophetic approach to current socio-economic troubles of the middle class. Gregory Baum reviews Catholic perspectives on international economic arrangements and trends. And finally, Dorothee Soelle describes the economic and political implications of the Hebrew concepts of the Sabbath and the Year of the Jubilee.

Her Master’s Tools?-Caroline Vander Stichele 2005

Glimpses of a Strange Land-Cyril S. Rodd 2001-08-02 In this challenging book Cyril Rodd questions many of the assumptions that lie behind recent studies of Old Testament ethics. He views the ‘strangeness’ of the biblical world and wonders whether there is an Old Testament ethics in the modern sense of the word - finding rather that the Old Testament writers did not regard many of today’s ethical dilemmas as problems at all. Dr Rodd examines all the Old Testament writings on five ethical issues: the poor, war, treatment of animals, ecology and the position of women. He considers their validity and relevance for today and discusses the extent to which they can be referred to for authority - or for inspiration and guidance.

The Hebrew Bible-John Barton 2021-08-31 This is a general-interest introduction to the Old Testament from many disciplines. There are 23 essays with 23 individual reference lists.

Philosophy and Practice in Writing a History of Ancient Israel-Megan Bishop Moore 2009-07-01 An examination of current methodologies for writing Israel’s history.

No Other Gods-Robert Karl Gnuse 1997-05-01 This is the first full-scale assessment of the theological, social and ideational implications of our new understandings of ancient Israel’s social and religious development. Scholars now stress the gradual emergence of Israel out of the culture of ancient Palestine and the surrounding ancient Near East rather than contrast Israel with the ancient world. Our new paradigms stress the ongoing and unfinished nature of the monotheistic ‘revolution’, which is indeed still in process today. Gnuse takes a further bold step in setting the emergence of monotheism in a wider intellectual context: he argues brilliantly that the interpretation of Israel’s development as both an evolutionary and revolutionary process corresponds to categories of contemporary evolutionary thought in the biological and palaeontological sciences (Punctuated Equilibrium).

History Making History-William Dean 1988-01-01 This book recognizes that the postmodern “new historicism” leads to a value-neutral relativism and leaves theology with an impossible choice. Dean
argues that the postmodern challenge is incoherent and ineffective unless it is reinterpreted in terms of its classical American roots. Before offering a third option, Dean defends the neopragmatism of Richard Rorty, Richard Bernstein, Nelson Goodman, Hilary Putnam, Cornel West, and Jeffrey Stout; the deconstructivism of Jacques Derrida and Mark Taylor; and the recent theology of Gordon Kaufman. The third option, opening up a new possibility for American theology, is the radical empiricism of William James and John Dewey and the precedent of the “Chicago School.”

**Varieties of Postmodern Theology** - David Ray Griffin 1989-07-01 This book sorts out the confusion created by the use of the term “postmodern” in relation to widely divergent theological positions. Four different types of postmodern theology are distinguished in the preface: constructive, deconstructive, liberationist, and conservative. Two forms of each type are discussed in the book. Writing from a constructive, postmodern perspective, the authors enter into dialogue with the deconstructive postmodernism of Mark C. Taylor and Jean-François Lyotard, with the liberationist postmodernism of Harvey Cox and Cornel West, and with the conservative postmodernism of George William Rutler and John Paul II.

**Zion, the City of the Great King** - Ben C. Ollenburger 1987-07-01 While previous research has illuminated the origins and development of the Zion tradition, this book is the first to make a thorough study of Zion as a theological symbol within the larger Jerusalem cult tradition. Drawing primarily on the Psalms and Isaiah of Jerusalem, Ollenburger shows that Zion serves pre-eminently to symbolize the kingship of Yahweh on Zion as creator and defender of world order. As such, Zion serves also to symbolize security and refuge, particularly for the poor. This study constitutes a powerful argument against the tendency of Old Testament theologians to devalue the cosmic Zion symbolism in favour of the historical theology of the exodus, especially when assessing the contemporary import of Old Testament theology. Zion symbolism is anything but an ideological tool legitimating a self-sufficient and self-serving monarchy. Instead it serves as the basis for a radical critique of the projects and pretensions of Judah’s royal court.

**Criticism of Theology** - Roland Boer 2010-12-17 Through a lively and thorough critical commentary, Criticism of Theology engages with some of the most significant Marxists who are fascinated by religion: Max Horkheimer, E.P. Thompson, G.E.M. de Ste. Croix, Michael Löwy, Roland Barthes, Gilles Deleuze, Felix Guattari and Antonio Negri.

**Theology and Sociology** - Robin Gill 1996 Theology and Sociology: A Reader presents thirty-six extracts, each prefaced by a short explanation. The Editor also offers a General Introduction providing an overview of the relationships between theology and sociology, and identifying the expert ways sociology has been used to inform theology, in particular biblical studies and applied theology. This new and enlarged edition incorporates an additional section on the implications for post-modern culture of the new relationship between theology and sociology, bringing the discussion up to the present day.

**Families in Ancient Israel** - Leo G. Perdue 1997-01-01 Four respected scholars of the Hebrew Bible and early Judaism provide a clear portrait of the family in ancient Israel. Important theological and ethical implications are made for the family today. The Family, Culture, and Religion series offers informed and responsible analyses of the state of the American family from a religious perspective and provides practical assistance for the family's revitalization.


**The Rod in the Old Testament** - George Paduthottu G. 2004

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Biblical History and Israel's Past - Megan Bishop Moore 2011-05-17 Although scholars have for centuries primarily been interested in using the study of ancient Israel to explain, illuminate, and clarify the biblical story, Megan Bishop Moore and Brad E. Kelle describe how scholars today seek more and more to tell the story of the past on its own terms, drawing from both biblical and extrabiblical sources to illuminate ancient Israel and its neighbors without privileging the biblical perspective. Biblical History and Israel's Past provides a comprehensive survey of how study of the Old Testament and the history of Israel has changed since the middle of the twentieth century. Moore and Kelle discuss significant trends in scholarship, trace the development of ideas since the 1970s, and summarize major scholars, viewpoints, issues, and developments.

Pomegranates and Golden Bells - Jacob Milgrom 1995 Colleagues, students, and friends honor Professor Milgrom by celebrating his contributions to biblical and Near Eastern scholarship with special emphasis on his primary areas of expertise. The first section of the book, Ritual, Law, and Their Sources, contains thirty-five essays on cultic and legal issues found in the Hebrew Bible, the Septuagint, and texts from Qumran. The second section, Other Literary, Historical, and Linguistic Studies, includes twenty-four essays, primarily dealing with interpretive issues in the Hebrew Bible.

The Psalms and the Life of Faith - Walter Brueggemann 2004 Walter Brueggemann's unique gift of joining historical-exegetical insights to penetrating observations about the traumas and joys of contemporary life?both personal and social?is here forcefully displayed. Everyone who is familiar with his work knows the power of his speech about "doxological, polemical, political, subversive, evangelical faith: and about the ways such faith is enacted in the praise of ancient Israel and in the church. Readers of this book will find fresh insight into the Psalms as prayer and psalms, the theology of the Psalms, the dialogical character of the Psalms, and the role of the church's praise as an act of basic trust and abandonment. The wonders of God's activity that overturn conventional ways of...

A Word in Season - James D. Martin 1986-01-01 This volume assembles essays and articles written by scholars who have a close connection with William McKane, a dedicated scholar of the Hebrew Bible. McKane's scholarship has focused on Wisdom literature, prophecy, and other themes from the Hebrew Bible, and he is best known for his commentaries on Proverbs and Jeremiah. The contributions include essays from Philip R. Davies, James C. Vanderkam and R. B. Salters on topics including Lamentations, 1 & 2 Chronicles, and the Septuagint.

Second Temple Studies - Tamara C. Eskenazi 1994-06-01 A rich collection of innovative studies on Judah and Judaism in the postexilic age, by Davies, Garbini, Carroll, Clines, Baltzer, Marinkovic, Van Rooy, Carter, Willi, Japhet, Washington, Smith-Christopher, Judd, Grabbe and the editors. An important book in an increasingly important area of biblical research. This is the second volume of papers reflecting the work of Persian Period Group of the SBL. It is a rich collection of innovative studies on Judah and Judaism in the postexilic age, by Davies, Garbini, Carroll, Clines, Baltzer, Marinkovic, Van Rooy, Carter, Willi, Japhet, Washington, Smith-Christopher, Judd, Grabbe and the editors. This will be regarded as an important book in a field of cardinal importance for scholars of the Hebrew Bible.


The Politics of Ancient Israel - Norman Karol Gottwald 2001-01-01 This work offers a reconstruction of the politics of ancient Israel within the wider political environment of the ancient Near East. Gottwald begins by questioning the view of some biblical scholars that the primary factor influencing Israel's political evolution was its religion.

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