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Isaiah 1-39  John Barton 2003-11-01 Originally published as part of the acclaimed Sheffield Guides series, this helpful study-guide is designed to meet the needs of students and general readers in a concise, accessible and affordable format. The complete set of books will offer a comprehensive introduction to the Bible and related writings. Each study-guide comprises: An Introduction to the content and message of the particular book, A survey of the significant critical issues, An assessment of recent scholarship, Signposts towards major critical works in the area, Annotated bibliographies. T & T Clark Study Guides are written by some of the world's greatest biblical scholars, each of whom draws on their extensive teaching experience to make their subject come alive for all who are approaching biblical studies for the first time.


The Old Testament: Canon, Literature and Theology  John Barton 2016-02-17 This collection of John Barton's work engages with current concerns over the biblical canon, in both historical and theological aspects; with literary reading of the Bible and current literary theory as it bears on biblical studies; and with the theological reading and use of the biblical text. John Barton's distinctive writing reflects a commitment to a 'liberal' approach to the Bible, which places a high value on traditional biblical criticism and also seeks to show how evocative and full of insight the biblical texts are and how they can contribute to modern theological concerns. This invaluable selection of published writings by one of the leading authorities on biblical text and canon, also includes new essays and editorial introductions from the author.


Old Testament Survey  William Sanford LaSor 1996-09-03 Since its publication in 1982, Old Testament Survey has served as the standard textbook on the background, content, literary quality, and message of the Old Testament. The second edition of this excellent work has been thoroughly revised and updated to take into account new research in the field of Old Testament studies. The book now also includes important new contributions from six leading biblical studies scholars: Leslie C. Allen, James R. Battenfield, John E. Hartley, Robert L. Hubbard Jr., John E. McKenna, and William B. Nelson Jr. Reflecting the best of evangelical scholarship, Old Testament Survey provides a comprehensive study of the nature and contents of each of the thirty-nine books of the Old Testament and also considers the historical data and theological themes relevant to the Hebrew Scriptures. Part 1 covers the first five books of the Pentateuch. Part 2 studies the books of the Prophets, with special consideration given to the birth and history of Israel's monarchy, the role of prophets and prophecy, and the nature of Hebrew poetry. Part 3 examines the Writings, including a special study of wisdom literature in general. Part 4, which has been relocated from the front of the book to the back, contains studies of various background themes necessary for understanding the Old Testament: "The Authority of the Old Testament for Christians," "Revelation and Inspiration," "The Concept of Canon," "Formation of the Old Testament," "Geography," "The Chronological Puzzle," "Archaeology," and "Messianic Prophecy." All of the revisions and enhancements undertaken in this volume will make Old Testament Survey even more serviceable for college and seminary use as well as for study by scholars, pastors, and interested lay readers.

Neither Jew nor Greek? Judith Lieu 2015-11-19 A ground-breaking study in the formation of early Christian identity, by one of the world's leading scholars.In Neither Jew Nor Greek, Judith Lieu explores the formation and shaping of early Christian identity within Judaism and within the wider Graeco-Roman world in the period before 200 C.E. Lieu particularly examines the way that literary texts presented early Christianity. She combines this with interdisciplinary historical investigation and interaction with scholarship on Judaism in late Antiquity and on the Graeco-Roman world. The result is a highly significant contribution to four of the key questions in current New Testament scholarship: how did early Christian identity come to be formed? How should we best describe and understand the processes by which the Christian movement became separate from its Jewish origins? Was there anything special or different about the way women entered Judaism and early Christianity? How did martyrdom contribute to the construction of early Christian identity? The chapters in this volume have become classics in the study of the New Testament and for this Cornerstones edition Lieu provides a new introduction placing them within the academic debate as it is now.

A New Perspective of Genesis  Bishop Donald L. Thomas 2017-06-15 In writing this commentary, my goal was to make simple those things that were hidden so that those who read the book of Genesis could comprehend what they read. I pray that all who do read my book will be blessed and enlightened and that the books contents may serve as a basic learning guide. This commentary is for the purpose of causing the children of God to study his Word in the manner in which it was intended. We cannot receive the nourishment needed for our spiritual being without understanding what we are reading. It is not the intent of the Holy Spirit to paint a picture of the men and women of the Bible that escalates out of our reach but to create hope in the least of us as we read about their defeats and victories, of their sicknesses and healings, of their faith and fear, of their sin and righteousness, and of their joy and sorrow. Things that were written were written for our learning, but many of us have not learned the scriptures in the light of what they are declaring. Consequently, instead of finding the hope that the scriptures were written for, many become discouraged because their focus is on the victories without understanding the struggles. These men and women were the same as we are. They were not supernatural beings, though many had supernatural encounters. At any rate, there is not one of Gods children who have been truly born again who have not had a supernatural encounter. When the Holy Spirit invaded your life, there was nothing natural about that. When you were transformed from darkness to light, there was nothing natural about that. When the blood of Jesus cleansed you from all of your sins, there was nothing natural about that. When you were transformed by the renewing of your mind, there was nothing natural about that. When heaven rejoiced in the news of your repentance, there was nothing natural about that. But if our focus is not right, we will embrace the wrong thing. We will cleave to the experience rather than the Creator of all things. May God grant unto us all the ability to see the scriptures in the context that they were intended.

Rethinking Biblical Scholarship  Philip R. Davies 2014-09-03 "Rethinking Biblical Scholarship" brings together seminal essays to provide readers with an assessment of the archaeological and exegetical research which has transformed the discipline of biblical studies over the last two decades. The essays focus on history and historiography, exploring how scholarly constructs and ideologies mould historical, literary and cultural data and shape scholarly discourse. Most of the essays illustrate the development of what has been called a "minimalist" methodology. Among the many central topics examined are the formation of the Jewish scriptural canon and how the concepts of "prophecy" and "apocalypse" illuminate the emergence of Judaism in the late
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The Bible in Human Society
Mark Daniel Carroll R. 1995-10-01 This collection of essays written by biblical scholars from around the world attempts to probe the relationship between the Bible and the world. It reflects modern social, political and hermeneutical issues, including liberation concerns. These themes echo John Rogerson's commitment to relate his research and the Bible to contemporary issues - a commitment visible both in his publications and in his religious and political activities. This book is an expression of appreciation of John Rogerson by former and current colleagues, former students, and other biblical scholars.

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Discourse Analysis of Biblical Literature
Walter Ray Bodine 1995 In submitting themselves to the study of texts, linguists have taken a long stride in a literary direction. As discourse analysis brings the tools of linguistic analysis to bear on stretches of material larger than the sentence, they come into close contact with the artistry of literature. In the last third of this century, scholars of the Hebrew Bible are gravitating in the same direction. Perhaps even more consciously, they are studying their texts as literature. Cross-pollination between these two groups is now in order. The present volume is intended to help that happen. It originates with biblical scholars and is addressed to our colleagues. Its purpose is to introduce to them the developing field of linguistics known as discourse analysis. In addition to students of the Hebrew Bible, those who study ancient Near Eastern literatures, the New Testament, and early Jewish writings should find the following essays immediately relevant. Students of literatures from other times and areas should also be able to benefit because of the pervasive emphasis on methodology.

Theme of the Pentateuch
David J. A. Clines 1997-01-08 This popular textbook regards the Pentateuch as a literary whole, with a single theme that binds it together. The overarching theme is the partial fulfillment of the promises to the patriarchs. Though the method of the book is holistic, the origin and growth of the theme is also explored using the methods of traditional source analysis. An important chapter explores the theological function of the Pentateuch both in the community for which the Pentateuch was first composed and in our own time. For this second, enlarged edition, the author has written an Epilogue reassessing the theme of the Pentateuch from a more current postmodern perspective.
bibilical criticism and also seeks to show how evocative and full of insight the biblical texts are and how they can contribute to modern theological concerns. This invaluable selection of published writings by one of the leading authorities on biblical text and canon, also includes new essays and editorial introductions from the author.

Whose Bible is it Anyway? Philip R. Davies 1995-01-01 "Can religious writings make sense to any reader who does not accept the reality of the deities to which they refer? Do Christians understand the Old Testament better than the Jews understand their Bible?" "The Bible, argues this book, may belong to the Church or synagogue as an instrument of religious practice, but as an object of academic study it belongs to the world as a whole, and so can function in theory and practice as a secular discourse." "Whose Bible is it Anyway? shows how a genuinely academic discourse - one that distances itself from received canons of interpretation - about biblical writings can: expose a subtext of deceit within the Creation narratives; re-conceptualize the relationship between Abraham and his deity; reveal lament psalms as texts of oppression; and identify the death of Daniel's God." - BOOK JACKET.

In the Ways of Justice Toward Salvation Gregory J. Polan 1986 The rediscovery of the importance of literary style and art in biblical writings has encouraged the application of new exegetical methods; among these is rhetorical criticism. Noted biblical critics in the past have looked upon Isaiah 56-59 as a maelange of poems with little structural organization or unity of thought. Gregory Polan, however, demonstrates that appreciation of poetic style and technique leads to greater understanding of the biblical text; and, by examining recurring motifs and themes, he highlights the unity of these Isian poems. This is rhetorical criticism at work. In the Ways of Justice Toward Salvation follows the trend established by renewed interest in the rhetoric of Hebrew poetry.

Humanities index 1983

Transactions Glasgow University Oriental Society 1975

Revelation 1999-01-01 The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerical predictions. According to these, emphies will fall, the 'Beast' will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self.

Spiritual Reality G. J. Wiese 2002-07 Coming to Terms with Our Ancient Spiritual HeritageEveryone has a family heritage. Dusting off our ancient family records, we find that to know our family heritage is to understand ourselves. This book looks at the mystery of our Old Testament heritage as Christians. Spiritual Reality delves into this question of heritage, demystifying the complexities of interpreting ancient Hebrew text and discerning the unfolding spiritual reality before us.

The Evangelical Quarterly 1976

New view of the Apocalypse: or, The plagues of Egypt and of Europe identical Charles Edward Fraser Tytler 1852

The Cumulative Book Index 1978 A world list of books in the English language.

*As Those Who Are Taught* Claire Mathews McGinnis 2006

Sacred Texts and Sacred Meanings John F. A. Sawyer 2011 John Sawyer has been known for over 40 years as one of the finest biblical scholars, always alert to new perspectives in biblical criticism and a pioneer in fruitful applications of new, often interdisciplinary, research methods. He has been an inspiring teacher to generations of students in Glasgow (1964-65), Newcastle upon Tyne (1965-94), Lancaster (1994-2002) and Oxford (2005-2008). From the very beginning he saw the need to apply sound linguistic theory to the study of the Bible, with the fundamental insight that all texts can have, and very often have had, more than one meaning. In 2011 John Sawyer was elected President of the Society for Old Testament Study, and to celebrate that appointment Sheffield Phoenix Press is honoured to present this representative selection of 46 of his papers, some previously unpublished and some originally published in rather obscure places.

Prophecy in the Hebrew Bible David E. Orton 2000 What is prophecy? - Social criticism? Divination? Political rhetoric? Whimsy? A literary genre? Some or all of the above, or something else entirely? How does it function in the biblical text? How did it function in Israelite society? How does it relate to phenomena found in other Ancient Near Eastern cultures? How does true prophecy differ from false? The various facets and enigmas of Hebrew prophecy have occupied many biblical scholars over recent decades, and the progress of the investigation is documented by this collection of quality articles that have appeared in Vetus Testamentum. Readers will find the individual studies, from a variety of approaches, frequently eye-opening, always instructive and stimulating. The collection as a whole offers a useful resource for all students of biblical prophecy.

The Good Life in the Old Testament R. Norman Whybray 2002-09-18 Can we know how the ancient Israelites lived 'the good life'? In his last work, Norman Whybray brings his considerable learning to this question in a social and theological study of the Hebrew Bible. He discovers that far from giving a faint or undifferentiated picture of 'the good life', the books of the Old Testament each yield a distinct impression of what this life entails, underpinned by divine guidance and protection. Comprehensive in scope, and marked by Professor Whybray's lucid thought and style, this book is a fitting addition to the work of an illustrious scholar. It will richly reward any reader interested in the social world as depicted in the Bible, and in God's relationship with it.

1 and 2 Samuel Robert P. Gordon 1984-08-01 A comprehensive introduction to the critical issues raised by scholarship on both books of Samuel. The often intricate problems are dealt with clearly and engagingly; the chapters deal with the Deuteronomistic History, the Shiloh tradition, the Ark narrative, the rise of the monarchy, the reign of Saul, the story of David, the Davidic covenant, the Succession Narrative and the Samuel appendix. A first-rate guide for students, with annotated bibliographies and indexes.

From Moses to Patmos John F. A. Sawyer 1977


Old Testament Prophecy Ronald Ernest Clements 1996 Ronald Clements covers many aspect of research on the forms, structure, and theological message of the prophetic writings of the Old Testament. This book is for all who are interested in reading some of the most compelling Old Testament.

Commentary on the New Testament Use of the Old Testament G. K. Beale 2007-11-01 Readers of the New Testament often encounter quotes or allusions to Old Testament stories and prophecies that are unfamiliar or obscure. In order to fully understand the teachings of Jesus and his followers, it is important to understand the large body of Scripture that preceded and informed their thinking. Leading evangelical scholars G. K. Beale and D. A. Carson have brought together a distinguished team to provide readers with a comprehensive commentary on Old Testament quotations, allusions, and echoes that appear from Matthew through Revelation. College and seminary students, pastors, scholars, and interested lay readers will want to add this unique commentary to their reference libraries. Contributors Craig L. Blomberg (Denver Seminary) on Matthew Rikk E. Watts (Regent College) on Mark David W. Pao (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) and Eckhard J. Schnabel (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) on Luke Andreas J. Köstenberger (Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary) on John I. Howard Marshall (University of Aberdeen) on Acts Mark A. Seifrid (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary) on Romana Roy E. Ciampa (Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary) and Brian S. Rosner (Moore Theological College) on 1 Corinthians Peter Balla (Károli Gáspár Reformed University, Budapest) on 2 Corinthians Moisés Silva (author of Philippians in the Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament) on Galatians and Philippians Frank S. Thielman (Beeson Divinity School) on Ephesians G. K. Beale ( Wheaton College Graduate School) on Colossians Jeffrey A. D. Weima (Calvin
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