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Canons in Conflict James E. Brenneman, 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

Canons in Conflict James E. Brenneman, 1997-05-29 In this new study James Brenneman confronts the issue of conflicting canons with full force incorporating insights gained from both literary and biblical disciplines on the question of canon He begins with an illuminating tour through contemporary literary theory from Hans Robert Jauss to Stanley Fish and current discussions in theology about the canon He goes on to a consideration of true and false prophesy with a detailed examination of the three apparently conflicting versions of the Old Testament swords into plowshares prophesy as found in Isaiah 2 2 4 5 Joel 4 9 12 Eng 3 9 12 and Micah 4 1 5 Suggesting that the dynamics controlling the process for negotiating between contradictory readings of prophetic texts are the same as those at work in adjudicating between canons in conflict Brenneman concludes by pointing the way towards an integrative approach appropriate to the question of canon and authority in a post modern pluralistic context

Intertextuality in Isaiah 24-27 James Todd Hibbard, 2006 J Todd Hibbard examines the way in which Isaiah 24 27 reuses earlier texts and traditions as part of its literary strategy He analyzes those literary connections under the rubric of intertextuality an idea taken over from modern literary studies Intertextuality is normally recognized as describing an orientation to one or more texts but does not define a particular methodology Moreover because intertextuality is a term that is used in biblical studies in a variety of ways the first part of this work seeks to define a methodology based on an intertextual approach that is useful for studying prophetic texts This methodology attempts to understand the ways in which an ancient author may have appropriated an earlier text in a new composition It requires that texts share common vocabulary and themes be chronologically possible and exegetically meaningful to be a true intertextual connection In terms of literary technique the author recognizes that intertextual connections may be forged through citations allusions and echoes Finally he considers several possible purposes for such intertextual connections The major exegetical categories for understanding the intertextual connections noted in Isaiah 24 27 include texts which universalize earlier judgment passages texts which universalize earlier restoration and salvation passages and texts which respond to earlier prophetic texts that are considered unfulfilled

Dictionary of the Old Testament: Prophets G MCCONVILLE, MARK J BODA, 2020-05-21 The writings of the prophets make up over a quarter of the Old Testament But perhaps no other portion of the Old Testament is more misunderstood by readers today For some prophecy conjures up knotted enigmas opaque oracles and terrifying visions of the future For others it raises expectations of a plotted out future to be reconstructed from disparate texts And yet the prophets have imprinted the language of faith and imagination with some of its most sublime visions of the future nations streaming to Zion a lion lying with a lamb and endlessly fruiting trees on the banks of a flowing river We might view the prophets as stage directors for Israel s unfolding

drama of redemption Drawing inspiration from past acts in that drama and invoking fresh words from its divine author these prophets speak a language of sinewed poetry their words and images arresting the ear and detonating in the mind For when Yahweh roars from Zion and thunders from Jerusalem the pastures of the shepherds dry up the crest of Carmel withers and the prophetic word buffets those selling the needy for a pair of sandals The Dictionary of the Old Testament Prophets is the only reference book of its kind Not only does it focus exclusively on the prophetic books it also plumbs their imagery of mountains and wilderness flora and fauna temple and Zion It maps and guides us through topics such as covenant and law exile and deliverance forgiveness and repentance and the Day of the Lord Here the nature of prophecy is searched out in its social historical literary and psychological dimensions as well as its synchronic spread of textual links and associations And the formation of the prophetic books into their canonical collection including the Book of the Twelve is explored and weighed for its significance Then too contemporary approaches such as canonical criticism conversation analysis editorial redaction criticism feminist interpretation literary approaches and rhetorical criticism are summed up and assayed Even the afterlife of these great texts is explored in articles on the history of interpretation as well as on their impact in the New Testament

The Question of Canon Michael J Kruger, 2020-05-21 For many years now the topic of the New Testament canon has been the main focus of my research and writing It is an exciting field of study that probes into questions that have long fascinated both scholars and laymen alike namely when and how these 27 books came to be regarded as a new scriptural deposit But the story of the New Testament canon is bigger than just the when and the how It is also and perhaps most fundamentally about the why Why did Christians have a canon at all Does the canon exist because of some later decision or action of the second or third century church Or did it arise more naturally from within the early Christian faith itself Was the canon an extrinsic phenomenon or an intrinsic one These are the questions this book is designed to address And these are not micro questions but macro ones They address foundational and paradigmatic issues about the way we view the canon They force us to consider the larger framework through which we conduct our research whether we realized we had such a framework or not Of course we are not the first to ask such questions about why we have a canon Indeed for many scholars this question has already been settled The dominant view today as we shall see below is that the New Testament is an extrinsic phenomenon a later ecclesiastical development imposed on books originally written for another purpose This is the framework through which much of modern scholarship operates And it is the goal of this volume to ask whether it is a compelling one To be sure it is no easy task challenging the status quo in any academic field But we should not be afraid to ask tough questions Likewise the consensus position should not be afraid for them to be asked

The Canonical Function of Acts David E. Smith, 2002 The book of Acts was recognized as canonical throughout most of the Catholic Christian world by the early third century Its canonization was due largely to its linking of the Old Testament with the ministries of Jesus the Jerusalem apostles Paul and the bishops of Ephesus In this way it functioned as a unifier of the developing Biblical canon and

provided justification for episcopal hermeneutical authority Chapters in The Canonical Function of Acts are The Patristic Use of Acts Late Second Early Third Centuries The Patristic Use of Acts Fourth Century The Patristic Use of Acts The Works of Bede as Synthesis and Development A Comparative Analysis of the Apocryphal Acts Acts and Contemporary Issues and References to the Holy Spirit in Acts

The Discursive Fight over Religious Texts in Antiquity Anders-Christian Jacobsen, 2009-04-22 The volumes of Religion and Normativity presents the latest research in three central fields Volume I discusses the construction of normative texts in early Christianity and Judaism including canon formation the question of authoritative interpretation of canon and the re writing of normative texts in new situations Among other things the authors employ literary theories and memory construction

Between the Canon and the Messiah Colby Dickinson, 2013-03-14 Dickinson traces the development of two concepts the messianic and the canonical as they circulate interweave and contest each other in the work of three prominent continental philosophers Walter Benjamin Jacques Derrida and Giorgio Agamben though a strong supporting cast of Jan Assmann Gershom Scholem Jacob Taubes and Paul Ricoeur among others also play their respective roles throughout this study He isolates how their various interactions with their chosen terms reflects a good deal of what is said within the various discourses that constitute what we have conveniently labelled often in mistakenly monolithic terms as Theology By narrowing the scope of this study to the dynamics generated historically by these contrasting terms he also seeks to determine what exactly lies at the heart of theology s seemingly most treasured object the presentation beyond any representation the supposed true nucleus of all revelation and what lies behind any search for a theology of immanence today

Concerning the Prophets Daniel Epp-Tiessen, 2012-09-19 Epp Tiessen sheds light on the compositional history structure and theology of the book of Jeremiah by demonstrating that a large concentric unit of material focusing on true and false prophecy stands at the center of the book This unit titled Concerning the Prophets 23 9 utilizes the heritage of Jeremiah to contrast the nature of true and false prophecy in order to warn the Second Temple community of the disastrous consequences of false prophecy and to highlight the saving potential of true prophecy False prophecy leads to doom because it ignores the moral failings of the community promises well being in the face of catastrophe and reinforces the misleading theological certainties of Judah s pre 587 way of life In contrast the true prophet Jeremiah challenges the faith community to embrace the physical and spiritual dislocation of the Babylonian destruction Post disaster life stands under the saving purposes of YHWH but the only way forward is to learn the painful lessons of catastrophe and heed the prophetic summons to repent and embrace a Torah based way of life

Reading with the Faithful Seth B. Tarrer, 2013-01-10 If therefore someone is a prophet he no doubt prophesies but if someone prophesies he is not necessarily a prophet Origen Origen writing sometime in the mid third century on the Gospel of John has charted a course for the subsequent history of interpretation of true and false prophecy Although Tarrer s study is concerned primarily with various readings of Jeremiah s construal of the problem the ambiguity inherent in Origen s statement is glaring nonetheless This

monograph is a study of the history of interpretation. It therefore does not fit neatly into the category of *Wirkungsgeschichte*. Moving through successive periods of the Christian church's history, Tarrer selects representative interpretations of Jeremiah and Ezekiel in later theological works dealing explicitly with the question of true and false prophecy in an effort to present a sampling of material from the span of the church's existence. As evidenced by the list of false prophets uncovered at Qumran along with the indelible interpretive debt owed by Christian interpreters such as Jerome and Calvin to Jewish exegetical methods, Jewish interpretation's vast legacy quickly exceeds the scope of this project. From the sixteenth century onward, the focus on the Protestant church is again due to economy. In the end, Tarrer concludes that the early church and pre-modern tradition evidenced a recurring appeal to some form of association between Jeremiah 28 and the deuteronomistic prophetic warnings in Deuteronomy 13 and 18.

Rewriting the Torah Jeffrey Stackert, 2007. Jeffrey Stackert explores literary correspondences among the pentateuchal legal corpora and especially the relationships between similar laws in Deuteronomy and the Holiness Legislation, Lev 17-26, the so-called Holiness Code, as well as significant parts of the Priestly source elsewhere in the Pentateuch. Resemblances between these law collections range from broad structure to fine detail and include treatments of similar legal topics, correlations with regard to sequence of laws, and precise grammatical and lexical correspondences. Yet the nature and basis of these resemblances persist as debated points among biblical scholars. Through an analysis of the pentateuchal laws on asylum, seventh-year release, manumission, and tithes, the author argues that the Holiness Legislation depends upon both the Covenant Collection and Deuteronomy. He also elucidates the compositional logic of the Holiness legislators, showing that these authors do not simply replicate pre-existing legal content. Rather, they employ a method of literary revision in which they reconceptualize source material according to their own ideological biases. In the end, the Holiness Legislation proves to be a super-law that collects and distills the Priestly and non-Priestly laws that precede it. By accommodating, reformulating, and incorporating various viewpoints from these sources, the Holiness authors create a work that is intended to supersede them all.

The Voice of God in the Text of Scripture Zondervan, 2016-11-01. A Development of the Doctrine of Scripture and Its Interpretation. In the case of engaging with Scripture in a way that allows it to speak to us, we have a theological mandate to develop a doctrine of Scripture that recognizes both the written text and its divine authorship. The proceedings of the fourth annual Los Angeles Theology Conference focus on the theological and doctrinal dimensions to the biblical texts, drawing on scholars of biblical studies and systematic theology in order to do so. The question that frames these discussions is: How does the voice of God come to us in the text of Scripture? The ten diverse essays in this collection include discussions on authorial intent, the reception and formation of the Bible as Christian Scripture, the relationship between Scripture and human identity, the hermeneutics of metaphor, and theological method. Each of the essays collected in this volume engages with Scripture as well as with others in the field, theologians both past and present, from different confessions in order to provide constructive resources for contemporary systematic theology and to

forge a theology for the future Canon and Exegesis William John Lyons,2002-07-01 Previous attempts to critique the canonical approach of Brevard Childs have remained largely theoretical in nature One of the weakness of canonical criticism then is its failure to have generated new readings of extended biblical passages Reviewing the hermeneutics and the praxis of Childs approach Lyons then turns to the Sodom narrative Gen 18 19 as a test of a practical exegesis according to Childs principles and then to reflect critically upon the reading experience generated Surprisingly the canonical reading produced is a wholly new one centred around the complex irreducible even contradictory request of Abraham for Yahweh to do justice 18 23 25 The Crucifixion of the Warrior God Gregory A. Boyd,2017-04-17 A dramatic tension confronts every Christian believer and interpreter of Scripture on the one hand we encounter images of God commanding and engaging in horrendous violence one the other hand we encounter the non violent teachings and example of Jesus whose loving self sacrificial death and resurrection is held up as the supreme revelation of God s character in the New Testament How do we reconcile the tension between these seemingly disparate depictions Are they even capable of reconciliation Throughout Christian history many different answers have been proposed ranging from the long rejected explanation that these contrasting depictions are of two entirely different gods to recent social and cultural theories of metaphor and narrative representation The Crucifixion of the Warrior God takes up this dramatic tension and the range of proposed answers in an epic constructive investigation Over two volumes renowned theologian and biblical scholar Gregory A Boyd argues that we must take seriously the full range of Scripture as inspired including its violent depictions of God At the same time we must take just as seriously the absolute centrality of the crucified and risen Christ as the supreme revelation of God Developing a theological interpretation of Scripture that he labels a cruciform hermeneutic Boyd demonstrates how Scripture s violent images of God are completely reframed and their violence subverted when they are interpreted through the lens of the cross and resurrection Indeed when read through this lens Boyd argues that these violent depictions can be shown to bear witness to the same self sacrificial character of God that was supremely revealed on the cross *Joel's Use of Scripture And the Scripture's Use of Joel* John Strazicich,2007 This work focuses on the appropriation and resignification of scripture in Joel and its NT Nachleben where Israel s literature functions as an authoritative medium of refraction The purpose is to recover the canon s unrecorded hermeneutics at the intersection of both diachronic and synchronic textual surfaces Sacred Languages and Sacred Texts John Sawyer,2012-10-02 Sacred Languages and Sacred Texts is the first comprehensive study of the role of languages and texts in the religions of the Greco Roman world including Judaism and Christianity It explores bilingualism language learning literacy book production and translation as well as some of the more explicitly religious factors including beliefs about language missionary zeal ritual conservatism and the power of a priestly establishment Sacred Languages and Sacred Texts sheds new light on the role of the power of words spoken and written in religion **Canon Revisited** Michael J. Kruger,2012 Exploring the history of the New Testament text from a theological perspective Michael Kruger helps Christians

understand the facts behind their faith and the legitimacy of the New Testament Scriptures *Eschatology in Genesis*
Jonathan Huddleston, 2012 In this study Jonathan Huddleston examines Genesis as a rhetorical whole addressing Persian era
Judean expectations While some have contrasted Genesis account of origins with prophetic accounts of the future literary
and historical evidence suggests that Genesis narrates Israel's origins precisely in order to ground Judea's hopes for an
eschatological restoration Promises to the ancestors semiotically apply to those who preserved composed and received the
text of Genesis Judea imagines its mythic destiny as a great nation exemplifying and spreading blessing among the families of
the earth Genesis vision of Israel's destiny coheres with the postexilic prophetic eschatology identifying Israel as a precious
seed to carry forward promises of a yet to be realized creation fruitfulness **Umstrittene Katholizität: Von der**
zwiespältigen Beziehung zwischen Vielfalt und Einheit - Catholicity under Pressure: The Ambiguous Relationship
between Diversity and Unity Dagmar Heller, Péter Szentpétery, 2016-04-02 Das Attribut katholisch wird in vielen Kontexten
als Konfessionsbezeichnung einer bestimmten Kirche missverstanden Die in diesem Band vorgelegten Vorträge der 18
Wissenschaftlichen Konsultation der Societas Oecumenica beleuchten die kumenische Bedeutung der Katholizität die alle
Kirchen im Glaubensbekenntnis bekennen Dabei werden auch die Spannungen zwischen Einheit und Vielfalt sowie die
Herausforderungen durch neuere Entwicklungen in der weltweiten Christenheit in den Blick genommen In many contexts
the attribute catholic is misunderstood as a confessional term describing one specific church The papers of the 18th
Academic Consultation of Societas Oecumenica presented in this book give insights to the ecumenical significance of the
catholicity which all churches confess in the Creed They also take into consideration the tensions between unity and diversity
as well as the challenges by new developments in worldwide Christianity **From Canonical Criticism to Ecumenical**
Exegesis? Peter-Ben Smit, 2015-07-14 This study explores and compares the role of the canon in the work of Brevard S
Childs James A Sanders Peter Stuhlmacher Joseph Ratzinger Benedict XVI and the Amsterdam School of exegesis thus
offering a broad overview of approaches and perspectives within the spectrum covered by canonical criticism In doing so
both the theory of canonical criticism offered by each of the five is analysed and a sample of an actual exegesis is discussed
Observing that the interplay between text reader and community of interpretation is key to all of these approaches the study
proceeds to create a dialogue between canonical criticism and ecumenical hermeneutics which leads to a proposal for an
approach to exegesis that integrates elements of canonical hermeneutics ecumenical hermeneutics and intercultural
perspectives

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