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## **Genesis Procreation And The Politics Of Identity Old Testament Readings:**

Genesis , 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 The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative Danna

Nolan Fewell,2016 The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative is a state of the art anthology that highlights biblical narrative s aesthetic characteristics its ethical and religious appeal its organic qualities as communal literature its witness to social and political negotiation and its uncanny power to affect readers and hearers across disparate time frames and global communities Genesis Bill T. Arnold,2008-10-06 This commentary is an innovative interpretation of one of the most

profound texts of world literature the book of Genesis The first book of the Bible has been studied debated and expounded as much as any text in history yet because it addresses the weightiest questions of life and faith it continues to demand our attention The author of this new commentary combines older critical approaches with the latest rhetorical methodologies to yield fresh interpretations accessible to scholars clergy teachers seminarians and interested laypeople It explains important concepts and terms as expressed in the Hebrew original so that both people who know Hebrew and those who do not will be able to follow the discussion Closer Look sections examine Genesis in the context of cultures of the ancient Near East Bridging the Horizons sections enable the reader to see the enduring relevance of the book in the twenty first century

Interludes and Irony in the Ancestral Narrative Jonathan A. Kruschwitz,2020-12-18 The stories of Hagar Dinah and Tamar stand out as strangers in the ancestral narrative They deviate from the main plot and draw attention to the interests and fates of characters who are not a part of the ancestral family Readers have traditionally domesticated these strange stories They have made them familiar all about the ancestral family Thus Hagar s story becomes a drama of deselection Shechem and the Hivites become emblematic for ancestral conflict with the people of the land and Tamar becomes a lens by which to read providence in the story of Joseph This study resurrects the question of these stories strangeness Rather than allow the ancestral narrative to determine their significance it attends to each interlude s particularity and detects ironic gestures made toward the ancestral narrative These stories contain within them the potential to defamiliarize key themes of ancestral identity the ancestral divine relationship ancestral relations to the land and its inhabitants and ancestral self identity Perhaps the ancestral family are not the only privileged partners of God the only heirs to the land or the only bloodline fit to bear the next generation **The Cambridge Companion to the Hebrew Bible and Ethics** C. L.

Crouch,2021-01-21 Balances historical and contemporary concerns in an engaging and informative way drawing connections between ancient and contemporary ethical problems      Bodies, Embodiment, and Theology of the Hebrew Bible S. Tamar Kamionkowski, Wonil Kim,2010-05-20 Recognizing that human experience is very much influenced by inhabiting bodies the past decade has seen a surge in studies about representation of bodies in religious experience and human imaginations regarding the Divine The understanding of embodiment as central to human experience has made a big impact within religious studies particularly in contemporary Christian theology feminist cultural and ideological criticism and anthropological approaches to the Hebrew Bible Within the sub field of theology of the Hebrew Bible the conversation is still dominated by assumptions that the God of the Hebrew Bible does not have a body and that embodiment of the divine is a new concept introduced outside of the Hebrew Bible To a great extent the insights regarding how body discourse can communicate information have not yet been incorporated into theological studies      **The Bible, Gender, and Sexuality:**

**Critical Readings** Lynn R. Huber, Rhiannon Graybill,2020-10-01 This volume collects both classic and cutting edge readings related to gender sex sexuality and the Bible Engaging the Hebrew Bible New Testament and surrounding texts and worlds Rhiannon Graybill and Lynn R Huber have amassed a selection of essays that reflects a wide range of perspectives and approaches towards gender and sexuality Presented in three distinct parts the collection begins with an examination of gender in and around biblical contexts before moving to discussing sex and sexualities and finally critiques of gender and sexuality Each reading is introduced by the editors in order to situate it in its broader scholarly context and each section culminates in an annotated list of further readings to point researchers towards other engagements with these key themes

*Cushites in the Hebrew Bible* Kevin Burrell,2020-01-13 Cushites in the Hebrew Bible offers a reassessment of Cushite ethnographic representations in the biblical literature as a counterpoint to misconceptions about Africa and people of African descent which are largely a feature of the modern age Whereas current interpretations have tended to emphasize unfavourable portraits of the people biblical writers called Cushites Kevin Burrell illuminates the biblical perspective through a comparative assessment of ancient and modern forms of identity construction Past and present modes of defining difference betray both similarities and differences to ethnic representations in the Hebrew Bible providing important contexts for understanding the biblical view This book contributes to a clearer understanding of the theological historical and ethnic dynamics underpinning representations of Cushites in the Hebrew Bible      Revisiting the Days of Genesis Bryan C. Hodge,2011-01-01 A commitment to historical grammatical hermeneutics often has been confused with a commitment to literal language Time in our modern conception has been construed as a measurement of temporal units and the numbers assigned to them as merely counting those units However a study is needed to explore whether this is the Genesis author's use of time and whether numerical values utilized suggest something other than tracking simple measurements This book attempts to offer an answer to this question by analyzing the ancient Near Eastern and literary context of the Book of

Genesis in terms of its use of temporal language in determining its value within the narrative It is the contention of this book that both of these concepts have been misunderstood to such an extent that these misperceptions often obstruct interpreters from understanding the sociological and theological intent of the author to convey a theology of God man creation and chaos that addresses concerns of both the ancient and the modern reader

**Jacob's Story as Christian Scripture** Philip H. Kern, 2021-01-06 Jacob is all too often underappreciated in works on biblical theology He nevertheless stands squarely in the line of promise and is the man who becomes Israel His blessings come not because he is virtuous but because God remains faithful In this his story contributes to the themes of Genesis and of the Pentateuch as a whole and extends into the life of the church Jacob s Story as Christian Scripture begins with a reading of Genesis 25 to 35 and then moves beyond the boundaries of Genesis to track the words he pronounces over his twelve sons Jacob s blessings give shape to Balaam s oracles and ultimately to subsequent prophecies concerning the lion of the tribe of Judah Prophetic appropriation of Jacob s story presented here via a fresh investigation of OT passages from Jeremiah Obadiah Micah and others includes troubling elements of Jacob s character to indict the nation in the hope that God s people like the patriarch will stop being Jacob and become Israel

**Ezra-Nehemiah** Lester L. Grabbe, 1998 This book presents a unique approach to Ezra Nehemiah in the combination of two approaches the literary and the historical It challenges commonly held assumptions not from radical theory but from careful attention to the text itself

God, Gender and the Bible Deborah Sawyer, 2005-06-29 Deborah Sawyer discusses this crucial yet unresolved question in the context of contemporary and postmodern ideas about gender and power based on fresh examination of a number of texts from Hebrew and Christian scripture Such texts offer striking parallels to contemporary gender theories particularly those of Luce Irigaray and Judith Butler which have unravelled given notions of power and constructed identity Through the study of gender in terms of its application by biblical writers as a theological strategy we can observe how these writers use female characters to undermine human masculinity through their higher intention to elevate the biblical God God Gender and the Bible demonstrates that both maleness and femaleness are constructed in the light of divine omnipotence Unlike many approaches to the Bible that offer hegemonist interpretations such as those that are explicitly Christian or Jewish or liberationist or feminist this enlightening and readable study sustains and works with the inconsistencies evident in biblical literature

**The Earthy Nature of the Bible** R. Boer, 2012-11-15 Through a series of close readings Boer explores the earthy nature of the Bible These readings are gathered into three parts the Song of Songs Masculinities Paraphilias Each study is undertaken with rigorous attention to relevant scholarship and significant theoretical engagement especially with psychoanalysis ecocriticism and Marxism

Women, Ideology and Violence Cheryl Anderson, 2006-01-01 Cheryl Anderson examines the laws relating to women that are found in the Book of the Covenant and the Deuteronomic law She argues that the laws can be divided into those that treat women similarly to men defined as inclusive laws and those that treat women differently exclusive laws She then suggests that the exclusive laws

which construct gender as male dominance female subordination do not just describe violence against women but are inherently violent toward women As a non historical critique of ideology critical theory is used to offer analytical insights that have significant implications for understanding gender constructions in both ancient and contemporary settings

**Defining All-Israel in Chronicles** Louis C. Jonker, 2016-05-17 In this book Louis C Jonker considers more sophisticated and nuanced models for applying the heuristic lens of identity in the interpretation of the Hebrew Bible book of Chronicles Not only does he investigate the potential and limitations of different sociological models for this purpose but the author also provides a more nuanced analysis of the socio historical context of origin of late Persian period biblical literature by distinguishing between four levels of socio historic existence in this period It is shown that varying power relations were in operation on these different levels which contributed to a multi levelled process of identity negotiation Louis C Jonker shows the value of the chosen methodological approach in his analysis of Chronicles but also suggests that it holds potential for the investigation of other Hebrew Bible corpora

**Gender Issues in Ancient and Reformation Translations of Genesis 1-4** Helen Kraus, 2011-10-20 This study looks at the representation of gender issues in Genesis 1 4 in five influential translations from the Hebrew original Each chapter contains a textual analysis section that provides detailed and clearly structured analysis of specific verses

**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

**Jacob and the Divine Trickster** John E. Anderson, 2011-06-30 The book of Genesis portrays the character Jacob as a brazen trickster who deceives members of his own family his father Isaac brother Esau and uncle Laban At the same time Genesis depicts Jacob as YHWH s chosen from whom the entire people Israel derive and for whom they are named These two notices produce a latent tension in the text Jacob is concurrently an unabashed trickster and YHWH s preference How is one to address this tension Scholars have long focused on the implications for the character and characterization of Jacob The very question however at its core raises an issue that is theological in nature The Jacob cycle Gen 25 36 is just as much if not more a text about God as it is about Jacob a point startlingly absent in a great

deal of Genesis scholarship Anderson argues for the presence of what he has dubbed a theology of deception in the Jacob cycle YHWH operates as a divine trickster who both uses and engages in deception for the perpetuation of the ancestral promise Gen 12 1 3 Through a literary hermeneutic emphasizing the symbiotic relationship between how the text means and what the text means and a keen eye to the larger task of Old Testament theology as literally a word about God Anderson examines the various manifestations of YHWH as trickster in the Jacob cycle The phenomenon of divine deception at every turn is intimately tethered in diverse ways to YHWH s unique concern for the protection and advancement of the ancestral promise which has cosmic implications Attention is given to the ways that the multiple deceptions some previously unnoticed evoke advance and at times fulfill the ancestral promise Anderson s careful and thoughtful interweaving of trickster texts and traditions in the interest of theology is a unique contribution of this important volume Oftentimes scholars who are interested in the trickster are unconcerned with the theological ramifications of the presence of material of this sort in the biblical text while theologians have often neglected the vibrant and pervasive presence of the trickster in the biblical text Equally vital is the necessity of viewing the Old Testament s image of God as also comprising dynamic subversive and unsettling elements Attempts to whitewash or sanitize the biblical God fail to recognize and appreciate the complex and intricate ways that YHWH interacts with his chosen people This witness to YHWH s engagement in deception stands alongside and paradoxically informs the biblical text s portrait of YHWH as trustworthy and a God who does not lie Anderson s Jacob and the Divine Trickster stands as a stimulating and provocative investigation into the most interesting and challenging character in the Bible God and marks the first true comprehensive treatment of YHWH as divine trickster Anderson has set the stage to continue the conversation and investigation into a theology of deception in the Hebrew Bible

**Linguistic Dating of Biblical Texts: Volume 2** Ian Young, 2017-07-05 Since the beginning of critical scholarship biblical texts have been dated using linguistic evidence Until now there has been no introduction to and comprehensive overview of the field Volume 2 of Linguistic Dating of Biblical Texts contains an extensive overview of dates attributed to different books and corpora of the Hebrew Bible in modern scholarship demonstrating the lack of consensus on the dating of biblical texts A synthesis of the main arguments of the work is presented drawing also on many points from volume 1 followed by 50 pages of case studies a list of linguistic features attributed to LBH in earlier research a bibliography of 70 pages and several indexes

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