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King James Version Bible Commentary- 2005-09-18

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Psalms-The Navigators 2018-12-04

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Studies on the Book of Psalms-John Forbes 1888
A chronological and analytical view of the Holy Bible, etc-Joseph JONES (Perpetual Curate of Repton.) 1836
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Praying Through-John Kitchen 2007-01-01 We pray about our problems and for our needs, but often we don’t pray through—the deep, intimate kind of prayer that draws hope and healing from God. John Kitchen leads us on a healing journey through the prayers in Psalms and into a more intimate fellowship with our Father.

Psalm Fifty-one in the Light of Ancient Near Eastern Patternism-Edward Russell Dalglish 1962
Comparative Discourse Analysis and the Translation of Psalm 22 in Chichewa, a Bantu Language of South-central Africa-Ernst R. Wendland 1993 This study illustrates a comprehensive method of analyzing the discourse structure and style of a Hebrew lyric text with special reference to its interacting thematic organization and rhetorical dynamics. An illustrated survey of 10 of the principal stylistic features leads to a discussion of similar rhetorical techniques manifested by modern lyric (written) poetry in Chichewa. The study also seeks to makes a contribution to the theory and practice of meaning-oriented Bible translation.

A compendious introduction to the study of the Bible, an analysis of ‘An
introduction to the critical study and knowledge of the holy Scriptures'.
Thomas Hartwell Horne 1833
A Logicall Analysis of Twentie Select Psalms-William Temple 1605
Collective Reinterpretation in the Psalms-Marko Marttila 2006
Marko Marttila's study is a new contribution to the old question, how the 'I' of
the Psalms should be understood. It seems that people who were
responsible for editing the Hebrew Psalter more than two thousand
years ago identified the suffering anonymous 'I' with the suffering
people of Israel. Thus the editors in their own time attempted to make
earlier texts more actual.
The Psalms and their Readers-Donald K. Berry 1993-01-01
A reader-oriented approach provides a substantially new angle of vision on Psalm
18 and Psalms study in general. Reader-based interpretation is
compared to conventional methodologies by means of four separate
analyses of Psalm 18: a textual study, a form-critical explication, a
rhetorical study, and an experimental reader-oriented study involving
the following strategies. Initially, the components of the text are
considered as networks of signals for the reader. Secondly, the text's
speech acts are isolated and typified. Thirdly, the ancient and
contemporary contexts for the reading of the psalm are examined. The
reader-oriented study culminates in two perspectives upon Psalm 18.
The psalm may be read as a ritual speech act performed by the
community of ancient worshippers, or as a lyric poem that each
contemporary reader experiences by identification with the speaker. The
concluding chapter reviews each of the methodologies, evaluating
strengths and weaknesses, as well as interrelationships among methods.
The Lyre of David, Or, An Analysis of the Psalms, Critical and Practical-
Victorinus Bythner 1836
The Lyre of David; or, an Analysis of the Psalms ... To which is added a
Hebrew and Chaldee Grammar ... Translated by the Rev. Thomas Dee ...
To which are added, by the translator, a Praxis of the first eight psalms
and tables of the imperfect verbs-Victorinus BYTHNER 1847
Life Anew-Barbara A. Bozak 1991
Una vita nuova. Studio di Barbara Bozak. Questo libro è uno studio del testo ebraico di Ger 30-31 mediante
l'utilizzo di tecniche di analisi poetica. Si presenta Ger 30-31 nel suo
complesso letterario in cui ogni elemento contribuisce alla
comunicazione di un unico messaggio: la promessa di un nuovo futuro,
donato gratuito di Dio. This book is a study of the hebrew text of Jer 30-31
using techniques of poetic analysis and having as an underlying focus the question of exegetical method. It examines the text in terms of its diction, prosody, syntax and imagery with a view to understanding the unit in its historical and literary contexts, and presents Jer 30-31 as a literary whole in which every element works together to communicate a single message: the promise of a new future, gratuitous gift of God. The careful literary analysis of this poetic cycle demonstrates that while the concept of salvation is the essential focus of the little book of consolation (Jer 30-31), the ideas of suffering and punishment are also highly developed and found throughout the whole. The book concludes with a brief consideration of the extraordinary use of the feminine image in Jer 30-31 and offers some hypotheses for its presence. In its use of literary poetic analysis this work moves beyond the questions of diachronic studies and thus implies that synchronic reading, with its focus on the final text as the ultimate bearer of meaning, is a valid exegetical method.

Psalms as Torah (Studies in Theological Interpretation)-Gordon J. Wenham 2012-02-01 The Psalms are the most-read part of the Old Testament, but their importance for ethics has often been overlooked. However, the Psalms offer some of the most potent ethical instruction in the Bible. In this book internationally renowned Old Testament scholar Gordon Wenham examines the source of the Psalms' power, reflects on their main ethical themes, and shows how they function as prayers that change us. Wenham makes an important contribution to biblical scholarship and breaks new ground in discussions of Old Testament ethics, yet he writes accessibly, making this book invaluable for students, scholars, and pastors.

Calvin's Theology of the Psalms (Texts and Studies in Reformation and Post-Reformation Thought)-Herman J. Selderhuis 2007-04-01 In this intriguing book, Herman Selderhuis argues that John Calvin's biblical interpretation of the Psalms is fundamentally shaped by his doctrine of God. Selderhuis minimizes references to other Calvin studies and other works by Calvin, thus allowing Calvin's theology on the Psalms to speak for itself. The book is organized thematically according to divine attributes. Reformation and Calvin scholars as well as interested Reformed readers will value this resource.

Bible Explorer's Guide-John Phillips A getting started handbook that provides ground rules for interpreting God's Word and helps for
applying its principles.

Psalms-Woodrow Michael Kroll 1987

International Review of Biblical Studies, Volume 55 (2008-2009)-Bernhard Lang 2010-03-08 Formerly known by its subtitle “Internationale Zeitschriftenschau für Bibelwissenschaft und Grenzgebiete”, the International Review of Biblical Studies has served the scholarly community ever since its inception in the early 1950’s. Each annual volume includes approximately 2,000 abstracts and summaries of articles and books that deal with the Bible and related literature, including the Dead Sea Scrolls, Pseudepigrapha, Non-canonical gospels, and ancient Near Eastern writings. The abstracts - which may be in English, German, or French - are arranged thematically under headings such as e.g. “Genesis”, “Matthew”, “Greek language”, “text and textual criticism”, “exegetical methods and approaches”, “biblical theology”, “social and religious institutions”, “biblical personalities”, “history of Israel and early Judaism”, and so on. The articles and books that are abstracted and reviewed are collected annually by an international team of collaborators from over 300 of the most important periodicals and book series in the fields covered.


The Psalms of the Return (Book V, Psalms 107-150)-Michael D. Goulder 1998-04-01 Book V of the Psalter (Psalms 107-150) divides into three, with the Songs of the Ascents (120-134) as the central section, and the first and third units following parallel structures (historical, Davidic, alphabetical, Hallel psalms). The units are all compositions of the Return period: 107-119 for the reconstruction of the Temple, 120-134 for Nehemiah's' wall-building, 135-150 for Ezra's mission. Psalms 120-134 follow the episodes of Nehemiah's 'memoir', in order. All three groups show evidence of evening-morning alternation, and were intended for festal use: 107-118 at the Passover of Ezra 6, 120-134 at the Tabernacles of Nehemiah 12, 135-150 at Ezra's Tabernacles (Neh. 8).

The Wesleyan Bible Commentary: Job-Song of Solomon-Charles Webb Carter 1968

Psalms, Books 2-3-Denise Dombkowski Hopkins 2016-11-17 Many readers are convinced that the Psalms are hopelessly “masculine,”
especially given that seventy-three of the 150 psalms begin with headings linking them to King David. In this volume, Denise Dombkowsk Hopkins sets stories about women in the Hebrew Bible alongside Psalms 42–89 as “intertexts” for interpretation. The stories of women such as Hannah, Rahab, Tamar, Bathsheba, Susanna, Judith, Shiphrah, Puah, and the Levite’s concubine can generate a different set of associations for psalm metaphors than have traditionally been put forward. These different associations can give the reader different views of the dynamics of power, gender, politics, religion, family, and economics in ancient Israel and in our lives today that might help to name and transform the brokenness of our world. From the Wisdom Commentary series Feminist biblical interpretation has reached a level of maturity that now makes possible a commentary series on every book of the Bible. It is our hope that Wisdom Commentary, by making the best of current feminist biblical scholarship available in an accessible format to ministers, preachers, teachers, scholars, and students, will aid all readers in their advancement toward God’s vision of dignity, equality, and justice for all. The aim of this commentary is to provide feminist interpretation of Scripture in serious, scholarly engagement with the whole text, not only those texts that explicitly mention women. A central concern is the world in front of the text, that is, how the text is heard and appropriated by women. At the same time, this commentary aims to be faithful to the ancient text, to explicate the world behind the text, where appropriate, and not impose contemporary questions onto the ancient texts. The commentary addresses not only issues of gender (which are primary in this project) but also those of power, authority, ethnicity, racism, and classism, which all intersect. Each volume incorporates diverse voices and differing interpretations from different parts of the world, showing the importance of social location in the process of interpretation and that there is no single definitive feminist interpretation of a text.

Remember, O Yahweh-Jay Todd 2015-09-01 One of the major shifts in OT studies over the past half of a century has been the move away from studies dominated by diachronic matters toward more text-immanent, synchronic approaches. In Psalter studies, one can see such a shift on two levels. First, on the level of the individual psalm, there has been a general trend to focus on the literary and linguistic features as the proper means for discerning the meaning of the poem. Second, on the
level of the Psalter as a whole, scholars have devoted significant attention to its canonical shape and the role of adjacent psalms in the interpretation of each individual psalm. In Remember, O Yahweh, Todd approaches Psalms 135--137 on both of these levels. After a detailed poetic analysis of each psalm, he proposes that Psalms 135--137 serve as a bridge between the Songs of Ascents (Pss 120--134) and the Last Davidic Psalter (Pss 138--145). As such, this group highlights Yahweh’s past acts of deliverance as the basis for the post-exilic community's prayer for Yahweh to remember his people's lowly condition.

The Oxford Handbook of the Psalms-William P. Brown 2014-05 An indispensable resource for students and scholars, The Oxford Handbook of the Psalms features a diverse array of essays that treat the Psalms from a variety of perspectives. Classical scholarship and approaches as well as contextual interpretations and practices are well represented. The coverage is uniquely wide ranging.

Teacher Training Studies. Analytical Outlines of the Old Testament-Margaretta M. Haig 2017-09

Lectures on the Origin and Growth of the Psalms-Thomas Chalmers Murray 1880

The Psalms of Asaph and the Pentateuch-Michael D. Goulder 1996-12-01

The Asaph psalms (50, 73-83) are a unity. They often call God 'Elohim' and 'El', and the people 'Joseph', as Amos does; they appeal to Israelite history, the exodus and the covenant; they are written in the face of military catastrophe. In this suggestive and brilliant work, Goulder argues that they were composed in Bethel in the 720s for use as the psalmody for the autumn festival. This gives us vital new evidence for the history of the Pentateuch: there was at Bethel a historical tradition from at least the time of the oppression in Egypt to the Solomonic Empire; the Asaphites took this tradition to Jerusalem and their descendants were the Deuteronomists.

A Functional Analysis of Psalm 139 in the Bible-Sun Haiying 2014-04

Researches and studies of discourse analysis have been thick and fast both domestically and internationally. Halliday points out that the aim of Systemic Functional Grammar has been to construct a grammar for purposes of text analysis: one that would make it possible to say sensible and useful things about any text, spoken or written, in modern English. Therefore, Systemic Functional Grammar has been widely used to analyze discourses of various fields, for example, science and...
However, as far as the author of this book knows, not much work has been done on psalms, a type of religious discourse, from the Systemic Functional perspective. Therefore, the current study will adopt Halliday's Systemic Functional Grammar as the theoretical basis and analyze one psalm in the Bible. It is a functional discourse analysis as well as an attempt to apply Systemic Functional Grammar to the study of religious discourse, thus providing something enlightening to those who are interested in discourse analysis, especially religious discourse analysis.


Analytical and Classified Catalogue of the Library ...: A-H-Dennis O'Donovan 1899

Immersion Bible Studies: Psalms-J. Clinton McCann, Jr. 2011-09-01 Imagine a life of true happiness, a life of complete honesty with God. Through this study of the Scriptures, you learn how to live a life of gratitude while producing actions that honor God. Easy-to-follow, step-by-step suggestions for leading a group are provided as well as questions to facilitate class discussion. This eight-week volume is part of the Immersion Bible Studies series. Inspired by a fresh translation, the Common English Bible (CEB), Immersion stands firmly on Scripture and helps you explore the emotional, spiritual, and intellectual needs of your personal faith. Whether you are using the CEB or another translation, Immersion will offer new insights into God’s Word, your own life, and your life with God. Psalms features eight sessions.

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