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Rewriting Biblical History Jeremy Corley 2011-05-26 Old Testament texts frequently offer a theological view of history. This is very evident in the Books of Chronicles and in the final section of Ben Sira (Ecclesiasticus).

Today there is renewed interest in both these works as significant theological and cultural Jewish documents from the centuries before Jesus. Both Chronicles and Ben Sira aim to recreate a national identity centered on temple piety. Some chapters in this volume consider the portrayal of Israelite kings like David, Hezekiah, and Josiah, while others deal with prophets like Samuel and Elijah.

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Ben Siras Teaching on Friendship Jeremy Corley 2002 The apocryphal/deuterocanonical Wisdom of Ben Sira, written towards the beginning of the second century BCE, speaks more about friendship than any other book of the Hebrew Bible. Revising his 1996 doctoral dissertation for the Catholic University of America, Corley describes the seven major pericopes in which the sage, probably Yeshua ben Eleazar ben Sira, treats friendship. He also places the treatise in the historical and political context of second-temple Israel. Distributed by the Society of Biblical Literature. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The 'Hellenization' of Judea in the First Century after Christ Martin Hengel 2003-03-14 This short but highly significant study is the first real sequel to Professor Martin Hengel's classic and monumental work 'Judaism and Hellenism'. It demonstrates from a wealth of evidence, much of it made readily available here for the first time, that in the New Testament period Hellenization was so widespread in Palestine that the usual distinction between Hellenistic Judaism and Palestinian Judaism is not a valid one and that the word Hellenistic and related terms are so vague as to be meaningless. The consequences of this for New Testament study are, of course, considerable.
Intertextual Studies in Ben Sira and Tobit Alexander A. Di Lella 2005 This volume offers 17 essays on the apocryphal/deuterocanonical books of Ben Sira (Ecclesiasticus) and Tobit. Four essays explore Tobit's connections with Genesis (Irene Nowell), Job (Anathea Portier-Young), Psalms (Stephen Ryan), and the New Testament (Vincent Skemp), with a fifth considering the medieval Hebrew and Aramaic Tobit texts (Loren Stuckenbruck and Stuart Weeks). Five further essays examine Ben Sira's links with Genesis (Maurice Gilbert), Exodus (Friedrich Reitertz), Kings (Pancratius Beentjes), Prophets (Leo Perdue), and Proverbs (Jeremy Corley). Seven more essays on Ben Sira refer to the patriarch Joseph (Robert Hayward), Ezra (Michael Duggan), fear of God (Renate Egger-Wenzel), Qoheleth (Edward Owens), First Enoch (Benjamin Wright), Letter of James (Núria Caudich-Benages), and Matthew's Gospel (James Aitken).

How to Kill a Dragon Calvert Watkins 1995 In How to Kill a Dragon Calvert Watkins follows the continuum of poetic formulae in Indo-European languages, from Old Hittite to medieval Irish. He uses the comparative method to reconstruct traditional poetic formulae of considerable complexity that stretch as far back as the original common language. Thus, Watkins reveals the antiquity and tenacity of the Indo-European poetic tradition. Watkins begins this study with an introduction to the field of comparative Indo-European poetics; he explores the Saussurian notions of synchrony and diachrony, and locates the various Indo-European traditions and ideologies of the spoken word. Further, his overview presents case studies on the forms of verbal art, with selected texts drawn from Indic, Iranian, Greek, Latin, Hittite, Armenian, Celtic, and Germanic languages. In the remainder of the book, Watkins examines in detail the structure of the dragon/serpent-slaying myths, which recur in various guises throughout the Indo-European poetic tradition. He finds the "signature" formula for the myth—the divine hero who slays the serpent or overcomes adversaries—occurs in the same linguistic form in a wide range of sources and over millennia, including Old and Middle Iranian holy books, Greek epic, Celtic and Germanic sagas, down to Armenian oral folk epic of the last century. Watkins argues that this formula is the vehicle for the central theme of a proto-text, and a central part of the symbolic culture of speakers of the Proto-Indo-European language: the relation of humans to their universe, the values and expectations of their society. Therefore, he further argues, poetry was a social necessity for Indo-European society, where the poet could confer on patrons what they and their culture valued above all else: "imperishable fame."

Scribes, Sages, and Seers Leo G. Perdue 2008 Research findings from archaeological, theological, and cultural studies illustrate how sages decisively shaped the literature and language of a culture. Their influence extended to the arts, social and religious institutions, and the sciences. This volume includes essays that examine this particular group of wise men in context of their time.
Islam in the World Malise Ruthven 2006 Publisher Description

The Wisdom of Ben Sira Patrick W. Skehan 1995-01-03 The Wisdom of Ben Sira (Ecclesiasticus) contains the sayings of Ben Sira, arguably the last of Israel's wise men and its first scribe, whose world was defined and dominated by Greek ideas and ideals, making this text key to understanding both the Judean and the Hellenistic worlds.

Arts & Humanities Citation Index 1986 A multidisciplinary index covering the journal literature of the arts and humanities. It fully covers 1,144 of the world's leading arts and humanities journals, and it indexes individually selected, relevant items from over 6,800 major science and social science journals.

Islam: A Very Short Introduction Malise Ruthven 2012-01-26 Islam features widely in the news, often in its most militant forms, but few people in the non-Muslim world really understand its nature. Malise Ruthven's Very Short Introduction, offers essential insights into the big issues, provides fresh perspectives on contemporary questions, and guides us through the complex debates.

Writing on the Tablet of the Heart David M. Carr 2005-03-10 This book explores a new model for the production, revision, and reception of Biblical texts as Scripture. Building on recent studies of the oral/written interface in medieval, Greco-Roman and ancient Near Eastern contexts, David Carr argues that in ancient Israel Biblical texts and other texts emerged as a support for an educational process in which written and oral dimensions were integrally intertwined. The point was not incising and reading texts on parchment or papyrus. The point was to enculturate ancient Israelites - particularly Israelite elites - by training them to memorize and recite a wide range of traditional literature that was seen as the cultural bedrock of the people: narrative, prophecy, prayer, and wisdom.

Old Testament Wisdom James L. Crenshaw 2010 "For decades, James Crenshaw's Old Testament Wisdom has been the premier introduction to the wisdom books of the Old Testament. That tradition continues with this newly updated edition. This popular textbook introduces readers to the wisdom tradition as well as the biblical books of Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes, Sirach, and the Wisdom of Solomon. In addition, Crenshaw has expanded the discussion to include sapiential works from the Dead Sea Scrolls, the impact of wisdom traditions on the New Testament writers, and a new chapter on knowledge about God and the ancient sages' understanding of revelation. He provides expert analysis of the legacy of wisdom in other parts of the canon and in other cultures, offering new insights and fresh perspectives that can only come from one so well versed on the significance of Old Testament wisdom" -- BACK COVER.

Jewish Wisdom in the Hellenistic Age David Collins 1998-01-01 In this exploration of Jewish wisdom during the Hellenistic period, internationally renowned scholar John J. Collins examines the books of Sirach and the Wisdom of Solomon, the Sentences of Pseudo-Phocylides, and the recently discovered Qumran Sapiential A text from the Dead Sea Scrolls - offering one of the first such examinations of this text in print. This commentary is a compelling analysis of these important texts and their continuing traditions.

The History of the Jewish People in the Age of Jesus Christ: Volume 3 Emil Schürer 2014-01-30 Emil Schürer's Geschichte des judischen Volkes im Zeitalter Jesu Christi, originally published in German between 1874 and 1909 and in English between 1885 and 1891, is a critical presentation of Jewish history, institutions, and literature from 175 B.C. to A.D. 135. It has rendered invaluable services to scholars for nearly a century. The present work offers a fresh translation and a revision of the entire subject-matter. The bibliographies have been rejuvenated and supplemented; the sources are presented according to the latest scholarly editions; and all the new archaeological, epigraphical, numismatic and literary evidence, including the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Bar Kokhba documents, has been introduced into the survey. Account has also been taken of the progress in historical research, both in the classical and Jewish fields. This work reminds students of the profound debt owed to nineteenth-century learning, setting it within a wider framework of contemporary knowledge, and provides a foundation on which future historians of Judaism in the age of Jesus may build.

The Construction of Belief Aziz Esmail 2013-02-01 Mohammed Arkoun was one of the most prominent and influential Arab intellectuals of his day. During a career spanning more than thirty years, he was revered as an outstanding research scholar, a bold critic of the theoretical tensions embedded within Islamic Studies and an outspoken public figure, upholding political, social and cultural modernism. This Festschrift honours Arkoun's scholarship, bringing together the contributions of eleven distinguished scholars of history, religious studies and philosophy. It offers a comprehensive selection of critical engagements with Arkoun's work, reflecting on his considerable influence on contemporary thinking about Islam and its ideological, philosophical and theological dimensions. The authoritative reference study on the work of Mohammed Arkoun, The Construction of Belief is essential reading for students and scholars of Islam, Muslim societies and cultures, modernity, religious studies, philosophy and semanti.

The Apocrypha Martin Goodman 2012-10-11 Newly issued in a series of part volumes, the OBC is now available in an affordable and portable format for the books comprising the Apocrypha. Includes a general introduction to using the Commentary, in addition to an introduction to the study of the Apocrypha.

Old Testament Wisdom James L. Crenshaw 1998-01-01 When Old Testament Wisdom appeared in 1981, new perspectives on biblical theology, an increasing awareness of ancient Near Eastern texts resembling biblical wisdom, and an emerging interest in ethnic proverbs were mere intimations of what was to become a...
dramatic outpouring of scholarship on wisdom literature. In this expanded edition, James Crenshaw takes stock of the wealth of new material produced by contemporary interpreters. Liberation and feminists critics, scholars in comparative religion, specialists in devotional theology, and researchers exploring educational systems in the ancient Near East all have enriched our understanding of wisdom literature in recent years, and all receive insightful treatment in this new volume. Now as before, Crenshaw's Old Testament Wisdom is an invaluable asset for anyone wishing to understand the rich and complex legacy of wisdom literature.

Ben Sira's View of Women Warren Charles Trenchard 1982

The Arabic Manuscript Tradition Adam Gacek 2001-05-21 This book, covering the entire spectrum of Arabic manuscripts, and especially the handwritten book, consists of a glossary of technical terms and a bibliography. The technical terms, collected from a variety of sources embrace a vast range of topics dealing with the making and reading (studying) of Arabic manuscripts. They are: the Arabic script, penmanship, writing materials and implements, the make-up of the codex, copying and correction, decoration and bookbinding, as well as the transmission of texts and former ownership. A similar coverage is reflected in the bibliography.

The Oxford Bible Commentary John Barton 2001-09-07 The Oxford Bible Commentary is an exciting new ecumenical verse-by-verse commentary on the whole Bible, including all the books of the Apocrypha, for use by Christians, Jews, and members of other religious traditions, or of none. 1.5 million words long, it has been written by a team of internationally respected biblical scholars chosen for their expertise and ability to communicate rather than for their adherence to any particular faith. Now available in paperback, the Oxford Bible Commentary will provide the one-volume resource for the Bible for the 21st century.


Late Egyptian Wisdom Literature in the International Context Miriam Lichtheim 1983

Dictionnaire de la Bible Fulcran Vigouroux 1996

Trierer theologische Studien 1991

Jesus the Sage Ben Witherington 1994 Entering into the renewed and sometimes confusing attempts to comprehend the work of Jesus of Nazareth and his person, Ben Witherington guides the reader through a vast complex of ancient documents and contemporary questions. He shows that Jesus' contemporaries viewed Jesus as a Jewish prophetic sage whose teaching and style were a reflection of the convergence of Hebrew wisdom and prophetic forms and ideas. Witherington traces the path of wisdom from its earliest manifestations in the Hebrew Bible to its importance in the work of Jesus and then to its apparent influence on the Christology of Paul and other New Testament writers. The result is a masterful contribution to scholarship, written with verve and clarity.

The History of the Jewish People in the Age of Jesus Christ (175 B.C.-A.D. 135) Emil Schürer 1973

From Qumran to Aleppo József Zsengellér 2009 International conference proceedings, Vienna, 2006. 2009 クメール・ケルマー: クメール・ケルマーの研究

Introducción al Antiguo Testamento III Miguel Ángel Tabet 2007-01-16 Manual completo y actualizado sobre los libros proféticos del Antiguo Testamento, que manifiestan los designios de Dios y anuncian la llegada del Mesías. Este segundo volumen de Introducción al Antiguo Testamento ofrece una perspectiva lo más completa posible de la literatura profética veterotestamentaria formadas a lo largo de siglos, bajo la acción del Espíritu de Dios, a través de un complejo proceso de escritura, relecturas y actualizaciones, que determinó su contenido definitivo en continuidad con la predicación original. En este texto se ha concedido la necesaria atención a los aspectos histórico-literarios, pero se ha privilegiado la exposición teológico-bíblica. Por eso, el foco de la exposición se encuentra en los temas fundamentales de la literatura profética, medulares también en el hoy de nuestra existencia: la exhortación a la fidelidad a los principios religiosos de la alianza, especialmente el monoteísmo, y el anuncio del nuevo orden que Dios quiso establecer en la era mesiánica. Los profetas tuvieron la misión de dar a conocer en toda su pureza la ley y los designios de Dios a sus contemporáneos, inculcar su observancia, combatir las transgresiones, llamar al pueblo a la penitencia y levantar los ánimos decaídos por medio de promesas de salvación. Fueron suscitados, en definitiva, para exhortar y mantener al pueblo de Dios en la fidelidad a la alianza contraída con Yahvé en el Sinai. En este con-texto, los profetas dirigieron a menudo su mirada hacia el futuro, vislumbrando la figura de un Mesías y la realidad de un reino mesiánico, en el cual se habían de cumplir cabalmente las promesas dadas por Dios. El presente volumen, junto con la Introducción General a la Biblia, la Introducción al Antiguo Testamento I: Pentateuco y libros históricos, y la Introducción al Antiguo Testamento III: Libros poéticos y sapienciales, constituyen un completo tratado sobre el Antiguo Testamento. Miguel Ángel Tábet es doctor en Teología, doctor en Filología Bíblica Trilingüe y Profesor Ordinario de Exégesis bíblica y de Historia de la exégesis en

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