

The Covenant Motif In Jeremiahs Book Of Comfort Textual And Intertextual Studies Of Jeremiah 30 33

The Covenant Motif in Jeremiah's Book of Comfort-Tiberius Rata 2007 The Covenant Motif in Jeremiah's Book of Comfort: Textual and Intertextual Studies of Jeremiah 30-33 examines Jeremiah's promise of a new covenant that God will interiorize his law into people's hearts. This in-depth syntactic, semantic, and pragmatic study of selected texts in Jeremiah 30-33 comprises the foundation for a superb biblical theology of the new covenant. God's pledge that this covenant is «not like the one I made with your fathers» is explored in relation to the Abrahamic, Mosaic, and Davidic covenants. Tiberius Rata makes a theologically and hermeneutically balanced incursion into Old Testament texts used in the New Testament and provides a springboard for further discussion on difficult yet important issues such as the Lord's Supper and the future of Israel.

Jeremiah's New Covenant Within the Framework of the Creation Motif-Changdae Kim 2006 The book of Jeremiah views creation as being vulnerable due to the human violation of the Mosaic covenant in history. In considering this vulnerability of creation and the significance of the new covenant as inaugurating a new creation in history, we have come up with a proposal that the relationship between creation and history is mutual, and that biblical interpretation should consider the two dimensions: creation and history.

Socio-political Significance of Covenant Motif in the Old Testament-Lalenkawla 2020

Jeremiah's Scriptures-Hindy Najman 2016-10-10 Jeremiah's Scriptures focuses on the composition of the biblical book of Jeremiah and its dynamic afterlife in ancient Jewish traditions. The papers in this volume consider Jeremiah's scriptures from philological, interpretive and historical perspectives in biblical and ancient Jewish sub-fields.

The Theology of the Book of Jeremiah-Walter Brueggemann 2007 Publisher description

Jeremiah, Lamentations (Understanding the Bible Commentary Series)-Tremper Longman III 2012-07-01 The New International Biblical Commentary (NIBC) offers the best of contemporary scholarship in a format useful both for general readers and serious students. Based on the widely used New International Version translation, the NIBC presents careful section-by-section exposition with key terms and phrases highlighted and all Hebrew transliterated. A separate section of notes at the close of each chapter provides additional textual and technical comments. Each commentary also includes a selected bibliography as well as Scripture and subject indexes.

Covenant: A Vital Element of Reformed Theology- 2021-11-29 Covenant: A Vital Element of Reformed Theology provides a multi-disciplinary reflection on the theme of the covenant, from historical, biblical-theological and systematic-theological perspectives, aiming at the interaction between exegesis and dogmatics.

Jeremiah-Elmer Martens 1986-05-17 Elmer A. Martens explores the message and insights of Jeremiah for today. In Jeremiah, God disciplines people and punishes them. Yet there is also forgiveness and the promise of a new covenant. This ancient book is strangely relevant to our generation. The more we learn about the stressful times in which Jeremiah lived, about the passionate prophet himself, and about the arrangement of the book that bears his name, the more forceful the message becomes.

Jeremiah in Matthew's Gospel-Michael Knowles 2015-01-29 The author concentrates on Matthew's explicit references and allusions to the prophet Jeremiah, and as a result sheds fresh light upon an important and distinctive theme in Matthew's Gospel. Taking a theme never examined in detail before, and using the varied resources of sociological criticism and Jewish studies, Knowles makes an original and substantial contribution to Matthean scholarship.

The Oxford Handbook of Jeremiah-Louis Stulman 2021 "This essay provides an overview of the book of Jeremiah, its historical background, distinctive literary character, language of trauma and resilience, dominant ideologies, and the state of 20th and 21st century Jeremian scholarship. It concludes with an explanation of the goals and structure of the Handbook"--

Translation Theory and the Old Testament in Matthew-Woojin Chung 2017-09-12 In Translation Theory and the Old Testament in Matthew, Woojin Chung employs a rigorous method of Skopos theory to examine Matthew's citation technique in his infancy narrative and locates the specific purpose of Matthew's use of Scripture.

The New Covenant Torah in Jeremiah and the Law of Christ in Paul-Femi Adeyemi 2006 Original Scholarly Monograph

The Identity of God's People and the Paradox of Hebrews-Ole Jakob Filtvedt 2015-08-03 Does the letter to the Hebrews display Jewish or Christian identity? Ole Jakob Filtvedt shows that it takes up a traditional Jewish category, namely membership in God's people, and proposes it for its audience as a collective identity but also significantly reshapes that category in light of belief in Jesus. (Publisher).

Friend or Foe? The Figure of Babylon in the Book of Jeremiah MT-John Hill 2021-09-06 The study offers a newer reading of the book of Jeremiah. It uses metaphor as a hermeneutical key in its interpretation of Babylon, and its reading of the book as a whole.

Elenchus of Bibilica-Robert Althann S. J.

Discerning the Dynamics of Jeremiah 25-52 (MT)-Mark O'Brien 2020-06-01 This is the second of a two-volume study of the dynamics of the MT version of the Book of Jeremiah. The first volume, published in 2017, analyzed chapters 1-25 and this volume will focus on chapters 25-52 of the MT version. As with the first volume, the aim of this one is to show the reader how, by paying attention to the 'Dynamics of the Text', namely how individual passages relate to their immediate and wider contexts, a new understanding of the book emerges. Rather than a loose collection of material assembled over a period of time by a variety of hands, one can discern how the parts of the book combine to portray the dramatic unfolding of Jeremiah's prophetic vocation, and how his relationship with God and God's people form an integral part of the book's presentation of the Word of God.

Troubling Jeremiah-A.R. Pete Diamond 1997-01-01 Troubling Jeremiah presents essays by Jeremiah scholars who are troubled by the biblical book and give the scholarship on Jeremiah trouble in turn. Essays seek to move beyond the Duhm-Mowinckel source criticism of the book to address matters of metaphor, final form, intertextuality, and the relationship of the book to various audiences of readers. Taken together, the 24 essays in this volume press for an end to 'innocent' readings of Jeremiah inasmuch as current models prove inadequate for troubling the very Jeremiah they have already helped to reveal.

Prophecy and Ideology in Jeremiah-Carolyn Sharp 2003-01-01 This project examines two areas where there are important interpretive problems: the composition of the book of Jeremiah and, specifically, the provenance of and ideological functions served by the text of Jeremiah on the one hand; and the redactional interests in prophecy evident in the Deuteronomistic History on the other. The book argues that two distinct political groups can be seen to vie for theological authority via their literary portrayals of traditions about Jeremiah and prophets generally in the Deutero-Jeremianic prose - a group in Babylon after the deportations of 597 B.C.E. that is attempting to claim political and cultic authority, and a group remaining behind in Judah after 597 that counters the political claims and related interpretive moves made by the Babylonian traditionists.

The book then illustrates through analysis of prophetic roles in Jeremiah, Kings, and Deuteronomy 18 that there are substantial and fundamental discontinuities between the view of prophecy and the prophetic word presented in the Deuteronomistic texts and the view presented in the Deutero-Jeremianic texts. The results of the present study challenge the widely accepted scholarly thesis of monolithic redaction of the book of Jeremiah at the hands of the same 'Deuteronomists' whose work is evident in the Deuteronomistic History.

Jeremiah Studies-Georg Fischer 2020-06-02

Jeremiah 26-52-Carolyn Sharp 2021-11-22 This commentary illumines Jer 26-52 through historical, literary, feminist, and postcolonial analysis. Ideologies of subjugation and resistance are entangled in the Jeremiah traditions. The reader is guided through narratives of extreme violence, portrayals of iconic allies and adversaries, and complex gestures of scribal resilience. Judah's cultural trauma is refracted through prose that mimics Neo-Babylonian colonizing ideology, dramatic scenes of survival, and poetry alight with the desire for vengeance against enemies. The commentary's historical and literary arguments are enriched by insights from archaeology, feminist translation theory, and queer studies.

Essays in Faith and Learning-Michael Bollenbaugh 2015-12-07 This book represents the collected thinking of a few people who have had strong personal connections to Dr. Song Nai Rhee. Because the integration of faith and learning is a core value held by Dr. Rhee, the various authors have written essays on this topic in honor of his life and work. Such a book is typically referred to as a Festschrift, a celebratory writing given for a special person. Dr. Rhee's robust career at Northwest Christian College/University is celebrated by the essays brought together in this book. All the authors have known Dr. Rhee as students or as academic colleagues or both. What they write about ranges from topics found in biblical literature to expressly theological ideas to matters that are eminently practical. Yet each essay is held in place by its relevancy to the ongoing conversations about how faith and learning are integrated in the context of the Christian liberal arts university. More important, each author has a deep and abiding respect for Dr. Song Nai Rhee. His teaching and mentoring at Northwest Christian College/University have left an indelible mark on each of their lives.

Jeremiah in Prophetic Tradition-Hetty Lalleman-de Winkel 2000 In this study it is argued that the book of Jeremiah was influenced by the books of Amos and Hosea. All three books show a similar pattern of development. There is a correspondence between the reactions of those addressed and the prophetic message, which changes from the preaching of repentance to a message of irreversible judgment. Finally, these prophets testified that only God could bring about a new future. This study, which originally took the form of a dissertation, examines several topics common to Hosea, Amos and Jeremiah. Dr. Lalleman demonstrates important correspondences which point to a prophetic tradition received and developed by Jeremiah in his own way. The research concentrates on the themes of repentance and hope, covenant, and the role of the prophet in intercession, as well as his personal involvement in his message. The differences between these prophetic books, however, show that the individual characteristics of each prophet must not be neglected. The assumption of one monolithic Deuteronomistic redaction responsible for the editing of all the books is therefore unlikely. The prophets are best interpreted in their own historical contexts, although they are connected by a common spiritual heritage, a prophetic tradition.

Prophetic Conflicts in Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and Micah-Francesco Arena 2020-07-24

Jeremiah's New Covenant-Joshua N. Moon 2011-06-23 The struggle to read Jeremiah 31:31-34 as Christian Scripture has a long and divided history, cutting across nearly every major locus of Christian theology. Yet little has been done either to examine closely the varieties of interpretation in the Christian tradition from the post-Nicene period to the modern era, or to make use of such interpretations as helpful interlocutors. This work begins with Augustine's interpretation of Jer 31:31-34 as an absolute contrast between unbelief and faith, rather than the now-standard reading (found in Jerome) of a contrast between two successive religio-historical eras—one that governed Israel (the "old covenant") and a new era and its covenant inaugurated in the coming of Christ. Augustine's absolute contrast loosened the strict temporal concern, so that the faithful of any era were members of the "new covenant." The study traces Augustine's reading of an absolute contrast in a few key moments of Christian interpretation: Thomas Aquinas and high medieval theology, then the 16th and 17th century Reformed tradition. The thesis aims at a constructive reading of Jer 31:31-34, and so the struggle identified in these moments in the Christian tradition is brought into dialogue with modern critical discussions from Bernhard Duhm to the present. Finally, the author turns to an exegetical argument for an 'Augustinian' reading of the contrast of the covenants.

The Book of Jeremiah-J. A. Thompson 1980-09-12 Thompson's study on the Book of Jeremiah is part of The New International Commentary on the Old Testament. Like its companion series on the New Testament, this commentary devotes considerable care to achieving a balance between technical information and homiletic-devotional interpretation.

The International Standard Bible Encyclopedia-Geoffrey William Bromiley 1979 The International Standard Bible Encyclopedia combines the defining function of a dictionary with an encyclopedia's comprehensive presentation of accurate, dependable information. Summarizing the state of knowledge on more than 9,000 topics and including 3,500 cross-references, ISBE contains articles on every person and place mentioned in the Bible, every word in the Bible that has significant theological or ethical meaning, and all terminology that touches on the transmission and interpretation of the Bible.

A Commentary on Jeremiah-Walter Bruggemann 1998-01-06 Jeremiah's poignant lament over Judah's social and religious disintegration reflects God's own pathos-laden yearning for his disobedient covenant people. In this widely praised expository commentary Walter Brueggemann, one of the premier Old Testament scholars of our time, explores the historical setting and message of Jeremiah as well as the text's relevance for the church today. Offering a fresh look at the critical theological issues in the Jeremiah tradition, Brueggemann argues that Jeremiah's voice compels us to rediscern our own situation, issuing an urgent invitation to faith, obedience, justice, and compassion. This combined edition of Brueggemann's original two-volume work, published until recently as part of the International Theological Commentary series, is an essential resource for students, pastors, and general readers alike. It is reprinted here with a new introduction by Brueggemann that surveys the current state of Jeremiah studies.

The Social Visions of the Hebrew Bible-J. David Pleins 2001-01-01 J. David Pleins presents a sociological study of the Hebrew Bible, seeking to uncover its social vision by examining biblical statements about social ethics. He does this within the framework provided by Israel's social institutions, the social locations of its actors, and the historical struggles for power and survival that are reflected in the transmission of the texts.

An Introduction to the Study of Jeremiah-C.L. Crouch 2017-02-09 C. L. Crouch provides a clear and concise introduction to the complex text of Jeremiah. Readers are introduced to the diverse approaches to the book, with attention paid to the way that these approaches differ from but also relate to one another. After a brief introduction, Crouch addresses the formation of the book, especially in relation to its Hebrew and Greek versions; the theological interests of the book and the challenges posed by attempts to link these to an actual man 'Jeremiah'; and the relationship of Jeremiah to other biblical prophets. Crouch focuses clearly on method and on approaches to the text, as is the mark of this series. This makes the book especially useful for students in the quest to navigate the diverse body of scholarly literature that surrounds this troublesome biblical book.

Jeremiah-Leslie C. Allen 2008-01-01 This commentary on the book of Jeremiah understands the book as a work of religious literature, to be examined in its final form and yet with careful attention to the historical contexts of writing and development through which the present text took shape.

Like Fire in the Bones-Walter Brueggemann 2006-08-15 These landmark essays on the prophet Jeremiah allow us to hear the prophet's voice as an urgent message in our own day. The contents include: Listening for the Prophetic Word Jeremiah: Portrait of the Prophet The Book of Jeremiah: Meditation upon the Abyss Recent Scholarship: Intense Criticism, Thin Interpretation Jeremiah's Use of Rhetorical Questions An Ending That Does Not End Theology in Jeremiah: Creatio in extremis Next Steps in Jeremiah Studies Hearing the Word in Exile The Prophetic Word of God and History A Second Reading of Jeremiah after the Dismantling A

Shattered Transcendence: Exile and Restoration A "Characteristic" Reflection on What Comes Next Haunting Book--Haunted People Carrying Forward the Prophetic Task Prophetic Ministry A World Available for Peace God's Relentless "If" When Jerusalem Gloats over Shiloh Why Prophets Won't Leave Well Enough Alone.

Jeremiah-Jack R. Lundbom 2015-09-09 This book on Jeremiah seeks to place before a broad audience of students and lay readers one of the truly great Hebrew prophets and extraordinary individuals of the ancient world. It lifts up major themes preserved in the book bearing Jeremiah's name, one of the most prominent being Jeremiah's understanding of himself as "the prophet like Moses." Jeremiah remained faithful to his calling during the final days of Israelite nationhood, when the remnant of a once great nation fell to Nebuchadnezzar and the Babylonians in 586 BC. He suffered along with everyone else, but was nevertheless numbered among the survivors. From his confinement in the court of the guard he gave a dispirited remnant, many of whom would subsequently make the long journey into faraway exile, unambiguous hope for the future, announcing just before the nation's fall a new covenant that God would make with his people in future days.

The Covenant in Judaism and Paul-Ellen Juhl Christiansen 1995 This study examines covenant identity and rituals suggesting that while in Palestinian Judaism several rituals affirm covenant belonging, for Paul covenant is not ritually affirmed, since baptism marks entry into Christ or the church rather than into the covenant.

The Cave 4 Apocryphon of Jeremiah and the Qumran Jeremianic Traditions-Kipp Davis 2014-10-22 A careful reconsideration of the Apocryphon of Jeremiah C from Qumran and the Jeremianic traditions in the Qumran literature reveals the importance of Jeremiah's prophetic persona for the construction of community identity in periods of crisis.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Books of the Bible-Michael D. Coogan 2011-12-08 This is the first in this series of specialised reference works, each addressing a specific subfield within biblical studies. Books of the Bible is in depth, with articles on all of the canonical books, major apocryphal books of the New and Old Testaments, important noncanonical texts and some thematic essays.

The Epistle to the Hebrews-F. F. Bruce 1990 F.F. Bruce's study on the Epistle to the Hebrews is a contribution to The New International Commentary on the New Testament. Prepared by some of the world's leading scholars, the series provides an exposition of the New Testament books that is thorough and fully abreast of modern scholarship yet faithful to the Scriptures as the infallible Word of God.

The Confessions of Jeremiah in Context-A.R. Pete Diamond 1987-01-01 The 'Confessions' of Jeremiah have generally been interpreted as isolated poems interspersed among prophetic oracles. This book endeavours to read the Confessions in their present literary context. Diamond argues persuasively that the more the Confessions are isolated from their setting in the book of Jeremiah, the more opaque and indeterminate readings of them become. When they are allowed to function in the context determined for them by the editors of Jeremiah, they promote the editorial valuation of the prophet's mission-Israel's opposition to Jeremiah becomes the ground for a theodicy explaining the national disaster. Restoring the Confessions to their context in the book finally enables the author to demonstrate that chapters 11-20 form an integrated literary complex.

The Prophetic Literature-Marvin A. Sweeney 2010-10-01 Biblical Studies Biblical texts create worlds of meaning, and invite readers to enter them. When readers enter such textual worlds, which are often strange and complex, they are confronted with theological claims. With this in mind, the purpose of the Interpreting Biblical Texts series is to help serious readers in their experience of reading and interpreting by providing guides for their journeys into textual worlds. The controlling perspective is expressed in the operative word of the title--interpreting. The primary focus of the series is not so much on the world behind the texts or out of which the texts have arisen as on the worlds created by the texts in their engagement with readers. Although these books of the prophets are based upon the careers and experiences of some of the most talented and provocative individuals of their times, the books must be read first as literature. Each book displays its own unique organization, literary characteristics, and theological outlook in presenting the prophets. In the case of Jeremiah, interpreters must even consider two distinctive forms of the book in the Hebrew Bible and the Greek Septuagint. By guiding the reader through the literary structure and language of each of the prophetic books as well as the social roles of the individual prophets, this volume opens the reader to greater understanding and appreciation of the prophets of Israel and Judah. "Fact packed and crystal clear, Marvin Sweeney's Interpreting Biblical Texts: The Prophetic Literature invites readers to tour the landscape of ancient Israel's Latter Prophets corpus. Sweeney serves as a first-rate guide, equipping readers with basic knowledge to grasp, and grapple with, the literary legacies of the canonical prophets. True to the series title, he interprets texts with an eye to major, dynamic themes in Jewish and Christian traditions. The volume proves a reliable guidebook for readers wishing not only to survey, but also to engage in dialogue with, ancient Israel's canonical prophets." Katheryn Pfisterer Darr, Professor of Hebrew Bible, Boston University "The aim of the series Interpreting Biblical Texts is pedagogical. This well-written, easy to follow, and coherent book serves its purpose well. More importantly, it certainly invites and guides its readers in the enterprise of interacting with the prophetic books in a way that is informed by recent, academic scholarship on this literature." Ehud Ben Zvi, History and Classics & Interdisciplinary Program of Religious Studies, University of Alberta "This is a new and interesting approach to the prophetic literature, which will be illuminating for theological reflection in our own post-Holocaust era." John J. Collins, Holmes Professor of Old Testament, Yale Marvin A. Sweeney is Professor of Hebrew Bible, Claremont School of Theology, and Professor of Religion at Claremont Graduate University.

Bonds of Love-R. Abma 1999-01-01 Bonds of love offers a fresh interpretation of a selection of prophetic texts that present the covenant relationship as a marital relationship. The accent in this study is on method: historical and biographical categories such as 'the prophet' and 'his career' are left aside in order to concentrate on the composition and internal cohesion of the text. The reading strategy developed in this book is both synchronic and communication-oriented. Since prophetic texts essentially consist of speech, it is insufficient to study the text in abstraction from the audience that it addresses. The texts have a communication purpose, and a three-part model is developed in order to investigate the communication effects of the text on the implied audience and the contemporary reader. The studies of Isaiah 50 and 54, Hosea 1-3 and Jeremiah 2-3 reveal that a synchronic interpretation of these texts can be very fruitful. Larger patterns of coherence come to the surface when one refrains from the procedure of atomizing the texts in original and secondary parts. The final chapter is devoted to the theological implications of the marriage imagery. What intriguing model of divine and human partnership is presented here? And what sort of intimate interaction between Yhwh and Israel is precisely envisioned?

Interpreting the Prophets-James Luther Mays 1987-01-01 Combining a remarkable degree of scholarship, theological depth, and readability, these essays from the journal Interpretation will be an up-to-date and valuable resource for teaching and preaching the prophets. Contributors include: Walter Brueggemann; Brevard S. Childs; R.E. Clements; John J. Collins; James L. Crenshaw; Michael Fishbane; John G. Gammie; Moshe Greenberg; William L. Holladay; Klaus Koch; Werner E. Lemke; James Limberg; Carol A. Newsom; Thomas M. Raitt; J. J. M. Roberts; James A. Sanders; David C. Steinmetz; W. Sibley Towner; Gene M. Tucker; Robert R. Wilson; Hans Walter Wolff.

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