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This book is an investigation of innovative uses of the Hebrew tradition in the early Persian period as represented by the prophetic corpora of Haggai and Zechariah 1-8.

Documents the 1952 Coast Guard mission to save the crews of two oil tankers that were torn in half by the force of one of New England's worst nor'easters.

A festschrift for John Hayes that highlights the

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intersection between the prophetic texts and Israelite historiography.

This volume is part of a series which provides a fundamental resource for feminist biblical scholarship, containing a comprehensive selection of essays, both reprinted and specially written for the series, by leading feminist scholars. 'An enterprising series of collections of important and pioneering studies.... Those teaching feminist courses will find the books invaluable as a resource for students.' C.S. Rodd, *Expository Times*.

Interested Readers

Elohim within the Psalms

Septuagint, Sages, and Scripture

Essays in Honor of Bruce K. Waltke

A Modern Tradition of Reading Biblical
Narrative

Using Nursing Research

New Studies

This Festschrift is presented to professor
Cornelis Houtman on the occasion of his
retirement at Kampen Theological
University, where he held the chair of Old

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Testament Studies from 1990 to 2006. Since his major achievement until now is his voluminous commentary on the book of Exodus, this collection consists of seventeen studies that deal with the interpretation of the book of Exodus and related matters.

Distinguished in the field of Enochic studies, Gabriele Boccaccini led the way in June 2005 at the Third Enoch Seminar, entirely devoted to the Book of Parables in light of Second Temple Judaism and Christian origins. The unusual and

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compelling collection of essays found here reflects the spirit of sharing and dialogue that has made these seminars so popular and intriguing to scholars throughout the world. This third collection of essays from these historic meetings contains the observations and contemplations of forty-four scholars, includes a helpful introduction by Boccaccini detailing the history of the movement, and ends with likely prospects for future research and an extensive bibliography compiled by associate editor

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Jason von Ehrenkrook for further study. Enoch and the Messiah Son of Man will be a significant contribution for the understanding and discussion of ancient Judaism.

The Latter Prophets--Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and the Book of the Twelve--comprise a fascinating collection of prophetic oracles, narratives, and vision reports from ancient Israel and Judah. Spanning centuries and showing evidence of compositional growth and editorial elaboration over time, these

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prophetic books offer an unparalleled view into the cultural norms, theological convictions, and political disputes of Israelite communities caught in the maelstrom of militarized conflicts with the empires of ancient Egypt, Babylonia, and Persia. Instructive for scholar and student alike, *The Oxford Handbook of the Prophets* features wide-ranging discussion of ancient Near Eastern social and cultic contexts; exploration of focused topics such as the persona of the prophet and the problem of violence in prophetic rhetoric;

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sophisticated historical and literary analysis of key prophetic texts; issues in reception history, from these texts' earliest reinterpretations at Qumran to Christian appropriations in contemporary homiletics; feminist, materialist, and postcolonial readings engaging the insights of influential contemporary theorists; and more. The diversity of interpretive approaches, clarity of presentation, and breadth of expertise represented here will make this Handbook indispensable for research and teaching on

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the Latter Prophets.

"The Encyclopedia of Christianity is the first of a five-volume English translation of the third revised edition of Evangelisches Kirchenlexikon. Its German articles have been tailored to suit an English readership, and articles of special interest to English readers have been added. The encyclopedia describes Christianity through its 2000-year history within a global context, taking into account other religions and philosophies. A special feature is the statistical

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information dispersed throughout the articles on the continents and over 170 countries. Social and cultural coverage is given to such issues as racism, genocide, and armaments, while historical content shows the development of biblical and apostolic traditions."--"Outstanding reference sources 2000", American Libraries, May 2000. Comp. by the Reference Sources Committee, RUSA, ALA. Thematic Threads in the Book of the Twelve The Hermeneutics of Intertextuality in Ancient Cultures and Their Afterlife in

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Medieval and Modern Times

Metaphorical Landscapes and the Theology
of the Book of Job

Petitioning the Creator to Order Chaos in
Oral-Derived Literature

The Dynamics of Royal Authority in Homeric
Greece, Biblical Israel, and Old
Babylonian Mesopotamia

Handbook for the Study of the Historical
Jesus (4 Vols)

Voices from Amsterdam

**This book presents new examinations of the
reports of Josiah's reform in 2 Kgs. 23:4-20**

+ 24 and 2 Chron. 34:3-7 and related biblical passages (especially 1 Kgs. 12:33-13:32), concentrating on the likely compositional history of this material and its usefulness as a source for reconstructing the likely history of Josiah's reign. This is a print on demand book and is therefore non- returnable. Throughout the history of the Israelite kingdoms there were prophets who prophesied nothing but favorable consequences for the actions of their political leaders. Opposing them were prophets who drew a distinction between the

will of Yahweh for his people and the opportunistic aims of the monarchs. In the Micaiah narratives of 1 Kings 22 are seen two early stages in the development of this ideological conflict. Simon John De Vries examines thoroughly these early stages in order to find and understand the root causes of the conflict that led finally to national ruin. De Vries approaches the material with a comprehensive methodology that applies textual criticism, literary and form criticism, and tradition history or redaction criticism. Another distinctive feature of the study is

that it categorizes all the prophet legends in the Former Prophets collection according to subgenres, thereby more clearly seeing the place and function of 1 Kings 22 in its context.

Dr. Gallagher brings together both Biblical and Assyrian sources on Sennacherib's 710 campaign against Judah, Philistia and Phoenicia. Part of the Assyrian materials are new, which enables the author not only to give valuable and fresh insights into the event itself, but also to offer new, carefully supported interpretations of the relevant

"Isaiah oracles," and of both the "Assyrian, and Biblical narratives" of Sennacherib's campaign.

The question of the extent to which the Septuagint reflects an evolution in messianic belief in comparison with the Masoretic Text has come into prominence in recent years, and in view of the role played by messianism in Jewish belief of the late Second Temple period and in early Christianity it seemed very appropriate that "The Septuagint and Messianism" should be chosen as the theme of the 2004 Colloquium

Biblicum Lovaniense. This volume contains the papers given at the Colloquium, which are concerned both with methodological issues and with the interpretation of specific texts (in practice the majority of the texts in the Septuagint for which a messianic interpretation has been claimed). The papers are very far from all reflecting the same approach, and it has frequently happened that the same texts have been treated by different contributors from very different viewpoints. But the fact such different viewpoints are expressed is a

proper reflection of the complexity of the issues involved in the question of the extent of messianic belief in the Septuagint, and of the fact that the question requires a nuanced answer. It is in any case hoped that the varied approaches reflected in the papers will serve to make clear the underlying reasons for the differences between those who take a "minimalist" and those who take a "maximalist" view on the subject of the Septuagint and Messianism. Yahweh and the Gods and Goddesses of Canaan

Prophet Against Prophet

The Oxford Handbook of the Prophets

Newness in Old Testament Prophecy

Biblical Legal Language and the Act of

Justifying in Paul

Revisiting the Book of Parables

Ezekiel's Hierarchical World

Following a presentation of the structure of the Book of Job and its unity, the dynamics of intercession are seen as having two dimensions, vertical and horizontal. The analysis of these dynamics underlines the centrality of Job in the drama and, argues the author, allows the reestablishment of relations

between Job and his friends and finally with God. In Newness in Old Testament Prophecy: An Intertextual Study Henk Leene examines literary and text-genetic relations between the promises regarding new things in Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel, paying due attention to the new song heralding Yhwh's kingship in the Psalms.

The Bible's grand narrative about Israel's Exodus from Egypt is central to Biblical religion, Jewish, Christian, and Muslim identity and the formation of the academic disciplines studying the ancient Near East. It has also been a pervasive theme in artistic and popular imagination. Israel's Exodus in Transdisciplinary Perspective is a pioneering work

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surveying this tradition in unprecedented breadth, combining archaeological discovery, quantitative methodology and close literary reading.

Archaeologists, Egyptologists, Biblical Scholars, Computer Scientists, Geoscientists and other experts contribute their diverse approaches in a novel, transdisciplinary consideration of ancient topography, Egyptian and Near Eastern parallels to the Exodus story, the historicity of the Exodus, the interface of the Exodus question with archaeological fieldwork on emergent Israel, the formation of biblical literature, and the cultural memory of the Exodus in ancient Israel and beyond. This edited volume contains research presented at the

groundbreaking symposium "Out of Egypt: Israel's Exodus Between Text and Memory, History and Imagination" held in 2013 at the Qualcomm Institute of the University of California, San Diego. The combination of 44 contributions by an international group of scholars from diverse disciplines makes this the first such transdisciplinary study of ancient text and history. In the original conference and with this new volume, revolutionary media, such as a 3D immersive virtual reality environment, impart innovative, Exodus-based research to a wider audience. Out of archaeology, ancient texts, science and technology emerge an up-to-date picture of the Exodus for the 21st Century and a new standard for

collaborative research.

Since the Book of Chronicles is increasingly studied on its own, and not as a copy of 1-2 Samuel and 1-2, this study treats the various aspects and themes of this rich document. It provides an analysis of specific texts and topics uncovering the Chronicler's permanent creativity to transform Israel's tradition(s) into a new theological and ideological system of its own.

Haggai and Zechariah 1-8 in the Trajectory of Hebrew Theology

Studies in Honour of Johann Cook

Israel's Prophets and Israel's Past

The Septuagint and Messianism

The Dynamics of Job's Intercession
Essays on the Hebrew Bible in Honor of David J. A.
Clines

Toward a New Understanding of Josiah's Reform

“Wisdom is supreme; therefore get wisdom. Though it cost all you have, get understanding.” —Proverbs 4:7 (NIV)

When a man's life embodies the pursuit of wisdom, it bears among its fruits the deep love and respect of his family, friends, and colleagues. Bruce K. Waltke is such a man. Wisdom has defined Dr.

Waltke, both as one of his personal qualities and as the core of his many years of biblical study, invoking the highest efforts of his formidable intellect and etching itself indelibly on his character. In tribute to Dr. Waltke, we present this collection of writings exploring the wisdom perspective of the Bible. The Way of Wisdom displays a level of scholarship and insight in keeping with Bruce Waltke's high academic standards, and a breadth of

outlook reflective of his own broad grasp of God's Word and its application to all of life. May you, the reader, benefit. Paul often says that God "justifies" people in Christ, but what does that mean God does? The language appears legal, but many other interpretations have been suggested. Beginning from the use of this language in Judaism and early Christianity, James B. Prothro investigates biblical legal conflicts and the terminology of "justification" in

Paul's letters to determine what it means for Paul to say that God as judge is the "justifier" of those who trust in Christ. -- ꞥ From publisher's description.

Die Intertextualitätsforschung an antiken Texte und ihrer mittelalterlichen und modernen Rezeption ist in diesem Band folgenden Aspekten gewidmet: 1) Was ist ein Text, was ist ein Intertext? Hier stechen die verschiedenen materialen Textformen hervor, wie sie in Architektur, Ikonographie,

Lexikographie, Listenwissenschaft etc. nachweisbar sind. 2) Formen der Intertextualität - Zum Verhältnis von Schriftlichkeit und Mündlichkeit untersucht, wie im Zuge der Verschriftlichung mündliche Texte »verdinglicht« und zu einem fixierten Sprechakt werden (K. Ehlich), in dem Wissen, dass gerade antike Textwelten von der steten Vernetzung mündlicher und schriftlicher Traditionen geprägt sind. 3) Was ist in der altorientalischen

und antiken Literatur unter »Tradition« und »Überlieferung« zu verstehen? Dies wird unter Hinzuziehung der Sprachen, der historischen Wirklichkeit und des antiken Denkens untersucht, wobei deutlich wird, dass Traditionstransfers nicht nur innerhalb eines geschlossenen Kulturkreises, sondern zudem im Austausch mit Nachbarkulturen über größere zeitliche wie geographische Abstände hinaus stattfanden. 4) Zum Verhältnis von Intertextualität und

Kanon: Hier widmen sich einige Beiträge dem Aspekt der permanenten auslegungsgeschichtlichen Fortschreibung, wie sie gerade für kulturell bindende, »kanonisierte« Texte durchaus üblich und - im Zuge ihrer Aktualisierung - sogar nötig ist. Mit Beiträgen von: M. Bauks, A. Lange / Z. Plese, Ph. Alexandre, S. Aufrère, M. Oeming, K. Davidowicz, A. Wagner, G. Selz, M.F. Meyer, L. Roig Lanzillotta, M. Dimitrova, F. Waldman, W. Horowitz, M.

Risch, J. van Ruiten, L. Bormann, A. Miltenova, J. Taschner, G. Brooke, G. Dorival, A. Harder und S. Alkier.
With ca. 120 articles from ca. 100 writers from ca. 20 countries, this publication forms a repository where students and scholars can readily get to know their way around the breadth of recent research on the historical Jesus. Text, Archaeology, Culture, and Geoscience Both Judge and Justifier

The Role of the Micaiah Narrative (I Kings 22) in the Development of Early Prophetic Tradition
Studies in Honour of Cornelis Houtman
Continuity and Discontinuity
I Chronicles 1-9
Between Text and Text

Critical care medicine is one of the fastest-growing areas of practice, and Critical Care Study Guide, 1st ed., was the first reference to combine both concise text and reviews with questions. The second edition expands and improves coverage, including

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comprehensive studies in airway management, cardioversion and defibrillation, medical ethics, and the use of blood products. The unique combination of text with questions and answers makes this a crucial reference for all practitioners and residents who see patients in the Intensive Care Unit, and those planning to sit for medical boards.

Seit einigen Jahren hat sich die Auffassung durchgesetzt, dass das Zwölfprophetenbuch eine planvoll gestaltete literarische Großeinheit ist. Eine den kanonischen Endtext ernst nehmende Exegese macht sich zur Aufgabe, diese Einheit in Aufbau und

theologischem Anliegen zu verstehen. Die versammelten Beiträge gehen signifikanten, die Einzelschriften übergreifenden Strukturen nach. Besonderes Gewicht wird auf die Rekonstruktion thematischer Fäden gelegt, die dadurch entstehen, dass die einzelnen Propheten Themen ihrer Vorgänger (z.B. Tag Jahwes, Umkehr, Rolle der Völker) aufgreifen und neu zuspitzen. Die Beiträge entstanden 1999-2002 im Rahmen der Arbeitsgruppe The Formation of the Book of the Twelve der Society of Biblical Literature. This volume of collected essays focuses on the

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relationship between the different texts within Isaiah 40–66. It reinvestigates and challenges the traditional division between chapters 40–55 and 56–66 and explores new ways of reading the last 27 chapters of the book of Isaiah. Each article examines Isaiah 40–55 and/or Isaiah 56–66 and highlights continuity and discontinuity within this material. Some contributions belong to the tradition of historical-critical research. They examine existing models of textual development of Isa 40–66 and offer new suggestions. They also explore the interplay between the historical development of the text and

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its thematic continuity and discontinuity. Is the consistent use of a theme a sign of single authorship? Alternatively, are changes in the way a given issue is treated a sign of multiple authorship? Other contributions explore the final form of Isa 40–66 and suggest reading strategies that do justice to the message of the extant text. Yet other articles make case studies of specific elements of Isa 40–66. What is the significance of these texts for the theological development of the ancient Israelite religion? Further, how do they interact with and transform other texts in the Hebrew Bible?

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In *Metaphorical Landscapes and the Theology of the Book of Job* Johan de Joode demonstrates how crucial spatial metaphors are for the theology of the book of Job.

Critical Care Study Guide

Essays on the Relationship of Prophetic Texts and Israelite History in Honor of John H. Hayes

The Book of Genesis

Luke and Scripture

The Function of Sacred Tradition in Luke-Acts

Piety and Politics

From Conquest to Coexistence

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The issue of the so-called Elohistie Psalter has intrigued biblical scholars since the rise of the historical-critical enterprise. Scholars have attempted to discover why the name Elohim is used almost exclusively within Pss 42–83, and in particular they have attempted to identify the historical circumstances which explain this phenomenon. Traditionally, an original Yhwh was understood to have been replaced by Elohim. Frank-Lothar Hossfeld and the late Erich Zenger propose that the use of the title Elohim is theologically motivated, and they account for this phenomenon in their

redaction-historical work. Wardlaw here builds upon their work (1) by integrating insights from Dell Hymes, William Miles Foley, and Susan Niditch with regard to oral-traditional cultures, and (2) by following the text-linguistic approach of Eep Talstra and Christof Hardmeier and listening to canonical texture as a faithful witness to Israel's religious traditions. Wardlaw proposes that the name Elohim within the Psalms is a theologically-laden term, and that its usage is related to pentateuchal traditions.

From the Seminar on Theological Perspectives

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on the Book of Ezekiel, which meets at each annual meeting of the Society, 12 essays and two responses representing a range of perspectives and methods explore the ancient and modern meanings and implications of hierarchy in the Old Testament book.

Priesthood in exile, creation as property, and Ezekiel i

Animosity in its various forms, including enmity, war, homicide, domestic violence, religious hostility, and retaliation, is a perennial problem that has plagued every form of interpersonal and international relationship since the dawn of human

existence. The essays in this volume, offering perspectives from three continents, examine how animosity is understood and presented in the biblical text and its historical and literary contexts. The authors recognize at the same time that the Bible itself and how it has been used have sometimes contributed to the problem of animosity and thus seek to glean any insights that might address this problem in the contemporary world, which today is a pressing global concern.

The studies about the background and the history of reception of the Sacrifice of

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Isaac, published in this volume, bring surprising and oft neglected aspects of the famous narrative to light. How in different times and in different circles Genesis 22 has been interpreted is an encouragement for hermeneutical reflection and a help for exegesis itself.

Enoch and the Messiah Son of Man

Animosity, the Bible, and Us

The Encyclopedia of Christianity

Sennacherib's Campaign to Judah

The Sacrifice of Isaac

The Finest Hours

Some European, North American, and South

African Perspectives

This collection of articles is a Festschrift for prof. Johann Cook of Stellenbosch University. The articles present original research, new topics of study and novel insights on subjects related to the Septuagint, early Jewish sages and various ancient scriptures.

This meticulous study of Joshua 9:1—13:7 and archaeology offers a new historical picture of the Late Bronze – Iron Age transition in the Southern Levant and defines the ideology and antiquarian intent of the Israelite historiographers reworking this episode.

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In Homeric Greece, Biblical Israel, and Old Mesopotamia, the king was said to be installed by divine appointment and was regarded as having a special and privileged relationship with God or the gods.

Readers of the Hebrew Bible are interested readers, bringing their own perspectives to the text. The essays in this volume, written by friends and colleagues who have drawn inspiration from and shown interest in the scholarship of David Clines, engage with his work through examining interpretations of the Hebrew Bible in areas of common exploration: literary/exegetical readings,

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ideological-critical readings, language and lexicography, and reception history. The contributors are James K. Aitken, Jacques Berlinerblau, Daniel Bodi, Roland Boer, Athalya Brenner, Mark G. Brett, Marc Zvi Brettler, Craig C. Broyles, Philip P. Chia, Jeremy M. S. Clines, Adrian H. W. Curtis, Katharine J. Dell, Susan E. Gillingham, Susanne Gillmayr-Bucher, Edward L. Greenstein, Mayer I. Gruber, Norman C. Habel, Alan J. Hauser, Jan Joosten, Paul J. Kissling, Barbara M. Leung Lai, Diana Lipton, Christl M. Maier, Heather A. McKay, Frank H. Polak, Jeremy Punt, Hugh S. Pyper, Deborah W. Rooke, Eep

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Talstra, Laurence A. Turner, Stuart Weeks, Gerald O. West, and Ian Young.

An Analysis of Job ' s Spatial Metaphors

Israel's Exodus in Transdisciplinary Perspective

The Way of Wisdom

Ideology and Antiquarian Intent in the

Historiography of Israel ' s Settlement in Canaan

Urgent Advice and Probing Questions

The Interpretation of Exodus

Tradition in Transition

Drawing on the latest in Genesis

scholarship, this volume offers twenty-

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nine essays on a wide range of topics related to Genesis, written by leading experts in the field. Topics include its formation, reception, textual history and translation, themes, theologies, and place within Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

This masterly book is the climax of over twenty-five years of study of the impact of Canaanite religion and mythology on ancient Israel and the Old Testament. It is John Day's magnum opus

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in which he sets forth all his main arguments and conclusions on the subject. The work considers in detail the relationship between Yahweh and the various gods and goddesses of Canaan, including the leading gods El and Baal, the great goddesses (Asherah, Astarte and Anat), astral deities (Sun, Moon and Lucifer), and underworld deities (Mot, Resheph, Molech and the Rephaim). Day assesses both what Yahwism assimilated from these deities and what

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it came to reject. More generally he discusses the impact of Canaanite polytheism on ancient Israel and how monotheism was eventually achieved.

In his latest addition to the esteemed Anchor Bible Commentaries, scholar Gary Knoppers examines one of the most neglected books of the Old Testament and established its importance as a key to understanding the nation of Israel. Who were the Israelites? Was Israel's first king, Saul, a hero or a disaster?

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Was David a gifted and accomplished leader or a murderer and a cheat? Did Solomon preside over the most glorious epoch in Israelite history or did he lead the nation into a fateful decline? In I Chronicles, the distinguished scholar Gary Knoppers addresses these questions through a thoughtful and exacting reading of one of the last books of the Hebrew Bible. He shows that Chronicles, which contains a variety of viewpoints on the major

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events and people, provides a distinct perspective on much of Israel's past, especially the monarchy. He discusses how the chronicler's introduction to the people of Israel redefines Israel itself; explains and defends the transition from Saul to David; and shows how the Davidic-Solomonic monarchy was not only a time of incomparable achievement and glory, but also the period during which the nations most important public

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institutions -the Davidic dynasty, the Jerusalem Temple, the priests, and the Levites--took formative shape. I Chronicles, part of a two-volume set, is the first to employ systematically the Dead Sea Scrolls to reconstruct the biblical author's text. Knoppers reveals how Chronicles is related to and creatively drawn from many earlier biblical books, and presents a fascinating look at its connections, in both compositional style and approach,

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to the historical writings of ancient Mesopotamia and classical Greece. Featuring a new translation and an extensive introduction that incorporates up-to-date research, this volume replaces the Anchor Bible I Chronicles commentary written by Jacob Myers in 1965.

This study explores the four narratives regarding prophetic conflicts in the Deuteronomistic History via three steps: first, examining the narratives

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with a synchronic approach; second, discussing the date of the narratives as revised by the Deuteronomists in the Persian period; last, considering religious settings and rhetorical purposes of the narratives. The Deuteronomists were more interested in the theological questions of the "true Israel," "true YHWH," and the "true worship place" than the prophetic conflicts. The conflicts reflect the difficulty to distinguish between true

and false prophecy, and the Deuteronomists sought to answer their questions by using the conflict narratives. Their answers aimed for the postexilic community to protect their ethnic identity and to worship YHWH alone, exclusively in Jerusalem.

Text and Review

Feminist Companion to Ruth

Chronological and Thematic Development
in Isaiah 40–66

Composition, Reception, and

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Interpretation

Prophetic Conflicts in the
Deuteronomistic History

Collected Writings on Old Testament
Wisdom

The King and the Cemeteries