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Eschatology in the Bible and in Jewish and Christian Tradition

Siews seeks to examine the events that will unfold within the three and a half years before the dawn of the kingdom of God on earth. He argues that John composed the textual unit of Rev 11:1–14:5 as a coherent and unified literary unit

Identity and Ethics in the Book of Ruth

The book of Ruth is used as a test case, employing a social identity approach for understanding the biblical text, and consequently assists in understanding a text's original ethical message.

The War Between the Two Beasts and the Two Witnesses

The outcome of the heavenly war where Satan is defeated and thrown out of heaven results in the war on earth between the two beasts of Rev 13 and the two witnesses of Rev 11. The narrative of the war in heaven (12:7-12) is seen as the pivot of the macro-chiastic structure.

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The Church of Christ

In this volume Jewish and Christian perspectives on creation of the Bible, with contemporary theological, philosophical and political issues are raised by the Biblical-Jewish-Christian concepts of creation.

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Joshua
The existence of evil in the world represents one of the most complex problems for those who believe in God. Here, a range of Jewish and Christian contributors examine the issue of evil in the Bible and its impact on Judaism and Christianity from a variety of perspectives. For example, how has Jewish mysticism explained evil, and what were Luther’s thoughts on the topic? The dialogue between specialists from different fields allows a broad overview of this problematic issue.

Identities in Transition

Biblical Theology

Corporate Responsibility in the Hebrew Bible
This book explores a variety of biblical texts in order to clarify and better understand the relationship between the individual and the community in ancient Israel. Although much of the argument is focused upon Deuteronomy and the deuteronomistic history, other pentateuchal and prophetic texts are also probed. In particular, certain instances of divine retribution that are corporate in nature are explored, and it is argued that such punishments are quite common and completely understandable of the basic theological ideas that are operative in such cases. The examination turns to other biblical texts that appear to reject the notion of corporate divine retribution and how large a shift these texts signal in the biblical understanding of the relationship between the individual and the community.

Union with Christ in the New Testament
This book is an examination of the union between God and those he has redeemed, as it is represented in the New Testament. It is an exploration with historical and systematic theology, and it is argued that this union is consistently represented by the New Testament authors as centring on the idea of a covenant, with believers’ experience of God specifically mediated by Jesus, the covenant Messiah. His mediation of divine presence is grounded in his own being, in the reality and real humanity that theological traditions have affirmed, and is realised by the Holy Spirit, who unites believers to him in faith. His personal narrative of death and resurrection is understandable in relation to the covenant by which God’s dealings with humanity are ordered. When united to him, believers are transformed, not just morally or socially, but also in the life of their minds.

Paul and the salvation of the individual [electronic resource]
The essay “Buddhist and Jewish Ethics: A Response to Masao Abe” (pp. 464-473) relates to a paper by Abe due to be published in 1990 which explains his Buddhist understanding of ultimate reality. Though his primary discussion is with Christianity, he also seeks to understand how Jewish thinkers have come to terms with the Holocaust, hoping in this way to instate Buddhist-Jewish dialogue. Borowitz explains Jewish philosophical and theological responses to the Holocaust.

Jewish Scripts in the Second-Temple Period
This two-part commentary argues that Chronicles, placed as it is among the ‘historical books’ in the traditional Old Testament of the Christian church, is much misunderstood. Restored to its proper position as the final book in the canon as shaped by the scribes of the Hebrew Bible, it is no longer to be understood as a work of theology essentially directed towards the future. The Chronicler begins his work with the problem facing the whole human race in Adam—the forfeiture of the ideal of perfect oneness with God’s purpose. He explores the possibility of the restoration of that ideal through Israel’s place at the centre of the world of the nations. This portrayal reaches its climax in an anamnesis of Jesus, in which the reader finds the resolution of all conflicts, including the most famous of all, that of the Jew and the Gentile (Volume 1). As subsequent history only too clearly shows, however, the Chronicler argues (Volume 2), that Israel itself, through unfaithfulness to Torah, has forfeited its right to possess its land and is cast adrift among these same nations of the world. But the Chronicler’s message is one of hope. By a radical transfer address the fifth after Adam. It is the generation to whom the jubilee of return to the land through a perfectly enabled obedience to Torah, and thus the restoration of the primal ideal of the human race, is announced.

Creation in Jewish and Christian Tradition
Much post-Holocaust Jewish thought published in North America has assumed that the Holocaust shattered traditional religious categories that had been used by Jews to account for historical catastrophes. But most traditional Jewish thinkers during the war saw no such overwhelming of tradition in the death and suffering delivered to Jews by Nazis. Through a comparative reading of present North American and wartime Orthodoxy Jewish texts about the Holocaust, Barbara Kraemer shows how these sources differ in the paradigms—modern and historical for North American thinkers, traditional and covenantal for Orthodoxy thinkers—in which they express historical events.

Hebrew Life and Literature
In this concise volume, a team of fresh Old Testament voices explores the theological dimensions of the Pentateuch and provides specific examples of critically engaged theological interpretation. This Pentateuchal text is unique in that it emphasizes theological reading, seeing as an affirmative supplement to the chronological study of the Pentateuchal texts. Each chapter introduces theological themes and issues in interpretation then offers exegesis of one or two representative passages to model theological interpretation in practice. This useful text will be valued by students of the Old Testament and the Pentateuch as well as pastors.

Dialectical Democracy through Christian Thought
This volume sheds fresh light upon the phenomenon of narrative doubling in the Hebrew Bible. Through an innovative interdisciplinary model the author defines the notion of narrative analogy in relation to other literatures where it has been studied such as English Renaissance drama and makes extensive critical use of contemporary literary theory, particularly that of the Russian formalist Vladimir Propp. His exploitation of narrative doubling, with a focus upon the metaphorical, reorients our reading by uncovering a major dynamic in biblical literature. The author examines several battle reports and demonstrates how each could be interpreted as an oblique commentary and metaphor for the non-battle account that immediately precedes it. Battle scenes are revealed to stand in metaphoric analogy with, among others, accounts of a trial, a rape, a dividing heart, and a court-decision. Joshua Bermann offers new insights to the ever-growing concern with the relationship between historiography and literary strategies, and succeeds in articulating a new aspect of biblical theology concerning human and divine relationship.

Handbook on the Prophets
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Theology, History, and the Holocaust
An interdisciplinary volume of essays in which a range of Jewish and Christian authors address the Holocaust in the light of biblical, theological, and historical texts. The content includes papers by, among others, Jonathan Sacks and Eric Foner. This book has been described by a reviewer in the Jerusalem Post as a necessary and important contribution to the field.

Biblical Theology

Corporate Responsibility
Concepts of corporate social responsibility (CSR) are widely used by businesses, professional bodies and academics, but are also widely contested. CSR is usually described as comprising three elements: environmental, economic and social responsibility. However, there is no serious consensus on how to go about translating ideas into practice. This research handbook addresses some key areas of contention, theory and practice within CSR in order to address challenge and inform debate in academia and practice. The collaborative work extends understanding of CSR through articulating current thinking on each facet of a vital subject. Each theme is represented by inter-disciplinary discussion of key questions on CSR by researchers in business and practitioners in the field. In doing so, the book explores and critiques CSR goals, and national, organizational and managerial strategies. It reviews the distinctive role and importance of CSR to academics, professionals and practitioners and identifies appropriate bridging strategies. It evaluates the nature, direction and applicability of selected theoretical dimensions which inform the understanding of CSR. It assesses the opportunities for theory building, to support further understanding of the complexities of CSR and the sustainability and long term value of CSR practice to corporations and civil society. This timely and significant contribution to the theory and practice of CSR will prove to be vital reading for students, researchers and practitioners involved with the field. It will also become a key reference for anyone with an interest in business and society.

1 and 2 Chronicles
This work suggests that it is possible to maintain that Paul had a profound interest in the salvation of the individual, without having to revert to traditional Lutheran interpretations of the text. It focuses on three important texts in
The Gospel of Mark portrays Jesus making impossible demands on his disciples. They must follow him even if it costs them their lives. And, unsurprisingly, this proves to be impossible for them to do. They fail drastically in Mark's narrative and run from the scene as Jesus is arrested. Peter had been determined to stay by him unto death, but even he was not able to admit to knowing Jesus at that crucial moment. The strange thing is that Jesus made it clear that it is impossible to enter the Kingdom of God without this sort of radical discipleship. In this narrative study of salvation in the Gospel of Mark, this conundrum is studied closely with surprising results. An investigation of various socio-historical aspects of Mark's background elucidate the connection that Mark makes between the death of Jesus and the following of the disciples. And a study of Mark's narrative as a whole shows that Mark provides hope for those without courage to follow. If they continue to look and listen carefully, the mystery will be unveiled to them.

Salvation in the Gospel of Mark

Part of the Studies in Antiquity series, these 21 essays feature interpretations of the Hebrew Bible using the comprehensive, interpretive methodology developed by Rolf P. Knierim.

One Among Many Members

Law and the Humanities

In its journey from the margins to the mainstream, the idea of corporate responsibility has become a significant part of the business agenda. Whilst society has always held expectations of business that go beyond wealth creation, the backdrop against which businesses now operate - characterised by financial crisis, climate change, political shifts, and population growth - has seen corporate responsibility becoming increasingly central to the ability of businesses to address global concerns. In a world where prosperity is measured in terms of economic growth, the pressure on business to maximise profits whilst also being held publicly accountable for its social and environmental record, continues to increase. Drawing on numerous case studies, theories, and perspectives, this textbook explores what corporate responsibility reveals about the changing role of business in the twenty-first century. The third edition has been updated to reflect the full impact of the 2008-9 financial crisis and new examples of actual business practice have been presented throughout. These include: Google and their struggles with the Chinese government over censorship; Trafigura and their illegal dumping of toxic waste; and Proctor and Gamble and their charitable work to provide clean water to poor communities. The text is accompanied by an Online Resource Centre which includes: For students: Further reading Sources on regulation and governance Suggested films Web exercises Web links For lecturers: Images from the book

A Theological Introduction to the Pentateuch

This volume includes nine essays that move Ezekiel's creative reuse of older materials to the foreground of discussion. The essays highlight the transformation of earlier texts, traditions, and theology in Ezekiel. They explore the diverse ways that Ezekiel reshapes Israel's legal texts, rituals, oracles against foreign nations, royal ideology, conception of the individual, remembrance of the past, and hope for the future. The work concludes by noting the subsequent transformation of Ezekiel inscribal transmission and in the New Testament.

Handbook on the Historical Books

This Old Testament Library volume offers a commentary on the book of Joshua. The Old Testament Library provides fresh and authoritative treatments of important aspects of Old Testament study through commentaries and general surveys. The contributors are scholars of international standing.