

New Titles from SBL



Nuzi Texts and Their Uses as Historical Evidence

Maynard Paul Maidman

Ancient Nuzi is a Late Bronze Age town that has yielded between 6,500 and 7,000 legal, economic and administrative tablets, all circa 1475–1350 B.C.E. and almost all from known archaeological contexts. The tablets were excavated from the government administrative complexes, from houses in all the urban neighborhoods, from each of the suburban villas, and even a few dozen from the temple complex. The ninety-six Akkadian-language documents presented here in transliteration and translation include contracts for labor, deeds of sale, testamentary wills, slave sales, ration lists,

inter-office memoranda, trial records, scholastic texts, and much more.

Maynard Paul Maidman is Professor of History at York University.

Paper \$34.95 978-1-58983-213-8 322 pages, 2010 Writings from the Ancient World 18

The Story of the New Testament Text Movers, Materials, Motives, Methods, and Models

Robert F. Hull Jr.

This volume tells the story of the New Testament text from the earliest copies to the latest scholarly editions in Greek. Using a cross-sectional approach, the author introduces those who have developed the discipline of New Testament textual criticism (the movers); the ancient sources for recovering the text (the materials); the aims that drove them (the motives); the criteria and techniques (methods); and the books and other examples of best practices (the models) of New Testament textual criticism. Written primarily for seminary students, the book will also interest clergy and graduate students in biblical studies, theology, church history, and religion.

Robert F. Hull Jr. is the recently retired Dean and Professor of New Testament at Emmanuel School of Religion in Johnson City, Tennessee.

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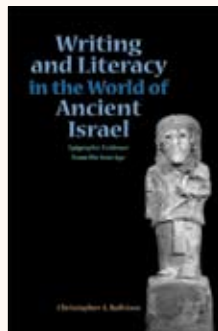
The Bible in/and Popular Culture A Creative Encounter

Philip Culbertson and Elaine M. Wainwright, editors

This collection of essays explores a range of media— hip-hop, reggae, rock, and country and western music; popular and graphic novels; animated television series; and apocalyptic fantasy—and the way the Bible features in them, applying various hermeneutical approaches, engaging with critical theory, and providing conceptual resources and examples of how the Bible reads popular culture—and how popular culture reads the Bible. This useful resource will be of interest for both biblical and cultural studies.

Philip Culbertson is an Adjunct Lecturer in the Philosophy Department at College of the Desert. **Elaine M. Wainwright** is Richard Maclaurin Goodfellow Professor in Theology and Head of School at the University of Auckland School of Theology.

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Writing and Literacy in the World of Ancient Israel

Epigraphic Evidence from the Iron Age Christopher A. Rollston

Ancient Northwest Semitic inscriptions from Israel, Phoenicia, Syria, Moab, Ammon, Edom, and Philistia enlighten and sharpen our vision of the Old Testament world in various ways. This book focuses on epigraphic evidence in order to broaden our understanding of the techniques and roles of writing, education, and literacy during this biblical period. To that end, the volume systematically covers scribal education; scribal implements; writing media such as stones, potsherds, and plaster; and the religious,

administrative, and personal uses of writing. Its “handbook” format makes it easily accessible, including for use as a textbook in courses addressing the cultural context of ancient Israel.

Christopher A. Rollston is the Toyozo W. Nakarai Professor of Old Testament and Semitic Studies at Emmanuel School of Religion in Johnson City, Tennessee.

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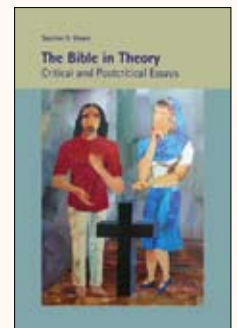
The Bible in Theory Critical and Postcritical Essays

Stephen D. Moore

The sixteen essays assembled in this volume, four of them co-authored, chart the successive phases of a professional life lived in the interstices of Bible and “theory.” Engaging such texts as the Song of Songs, 4 Maccabees, Mark, Luke–Acts, John, and Romans, and such themes as the quest for the historical Jesus, the essays simultaneously traverse postmodernism, deconstruction, New Historicism, autobiographical criticism, cultural studies, postcolonial studies, masculinity studies, queer theory, and “posttheory.” Individual essay introductions and periodic annotated bibliographies make the volume an advanced introduction to biblical literary criticism.

Stephen D. Moore is Professor of New Testament at the Theological School, Drew University.

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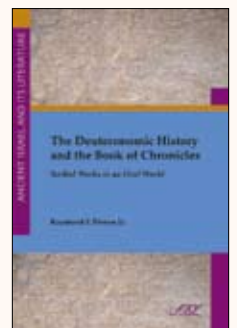
The Deuteronomistic History and the Book of Chronicles Scribal Works in an Oral World

Raymond F. Person Jr.

This volume reexamines and reconstructs the relationship between the Deuteronomistic History and the book of Chronicles, building on recent developments such as the Persian-period dating of the Deuteronomistic History, the contribution of oral traditional studies to understanding the production of biblical texts, and the reassessment of the relationship of Standard Biblical Hebrew and Late Biblical Hebrew. These new perspectives challenge widely held understandings of the relationship between the two scribal works and strongly suggest that they were competing historiographies during the Persian period that nevertheless descended from a common source. This new reconstruction leads to new readings of the literature.

Raymond F. Person Jr. is Professor of Religion and Chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Ohio Northern University.

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Henning Graf Reventlow

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Translated by James O. Duke

Volume 3 deals with an era—Renaissance, Reformation, and humanism—characterized by major changes, including the rediscovery of the writings of antiquity and the newly invented art of printing, which created the context for one of the most important periods in the history of biblical interpretation. As representative of this period, this volume examines the lives and teaching of Johann Reuchlin, Erasmus, Martin Luther, Philipp Melancthon, John Calvin, Thomas Müntzer, Hugo Grotius, and a host of other influential exegetes.

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Translated by Leo G. Perdue

This volume surveys the lives and works of the philosophers and politicians Hobbes, Locke, and Spinoza and the writers Lessing and Herder. Biblical criticism per se begins with the controversy over the original Hebrew text of the Old Testament and extends into Enlightenment ethics, myth, and miracle stories. Early representatives include Richard Simon and Hermann Samuel Reimarus, followed by Johann Salomo Semler, Johann Jakob Griesbach, Johann Gottfried Eichhorn, and Philipp Jacob Spener. Biblical scholars such as Wilhelm Martin Leberecht de Wette, Ferdinand Christian Baur, Heinrich Julius Holtzmann, Julius Wellhausen, Hermann Gunkel, Wilhelm Bousset, Karl Barth, and Rudolf Bultmann round out the volume and bring readers to the twentieth century.

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Henning Graf Reventlow is Professor Emeritus of Old Testament Exegesis and Theology, Faculty of Protestant Theology, University of the Ruhr, Bochum, Germany.

Multiple Originals

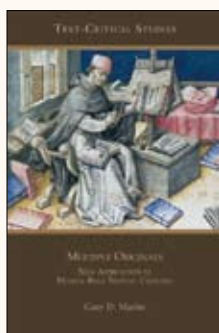
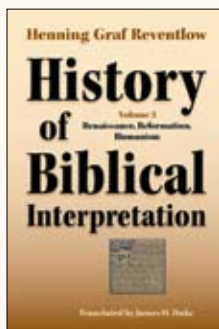
New Approaches to Hebrew Bible Textual Criticism

Gary D. Martin

Textual criticism is in a period of change, as it seeks to account for an ever-growing body of textual data as well as the development of new methodologies. Since the older methodologies cannot simply be modified to meet our present needs, *Multiple Originals* seeks to build bridges between methods of traditional textual criticism and those of orality and formulaic analysis. Examining practices of textual criticism across a wide range of texts and disciplines, this book challenges the assumption that there can be only one correct reading and argues for the presence of multivalences of both meaning and text. It demonstrates that in some cases multivalences were intended by the composer, while in other cases, during the periods from which our earliest extant manuscripts derive, they fell within the limits of variability acceptable to those who valued and transmitted those texts.

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Foster Biblical Scholarship

Essays in Honor of Kent Harold Richards

Frank Ritzel Ames and

Charles William Miller, editors

This collection of essays describes the pursuit of biblical scholarship in the twenty-first century and explores the implications of modern and postmodern approaches, collaborative and emancipative models of graduate and undergraduate education, and public and political uses of the Bible. Special attention is given to the role of the Society of Biblical Literature. Essays by nine SBL presidents appear in the collection, which honors former SBL Executive Director Kent Harold Richards.

Frank Ritzel Ames is Professor of Medical Informatics and Director of Library Services at Rocky Vista University. Charles William Miller is Associate Professor of Religion at the University of North Dakota.

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Transforming Graduate Biblical Education

Ethos and Discipline

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza and Kent Harold Richards, editors

This unique collection of essays, originating in seminars held at SBL's Annual and International Meetings, explores the current ethos and discipline of graduate biblical education from different social locations and academic contexts. It includes international voices of well-established scholars who have urged change for some time alongside younger scholars with new perspectives. All the contributions offer ways to transform graduate biblical education so that it becomes a socializing power that, in turn, can transform the present academic ethos of biblical studies.

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza is the Krister Stendahl Professor at Harvard Divinity School. Kent Harold Richards is Professor of Old Testament and former Executive Director of the Society of Biblical Literature.

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"Translation Is Required"

The Septuagint in Retrospect and Prospect

Robert J. V. Hiebert, editor

This volume addresses topics such as the nature and function of the Septuagint, its reception history, and the issues involved in translating it into other languages. The collection highlights the distinction between the Septuagint as produced (i.e., the product of the earliest attempt to translate the Hebrew Bible) and the Septuagint as it subsequently came to be received (i.e., as an autonomous text independent of its Semitic parent). It also reflects the kind of discourse currently taking place in the field of Septuagint research, celebrates the appearance of three modern-language translations of the Septuagint, and sets the stage for the next level of investigation: the hermeneutical/interpretative task associated with the production of commentaries.

Robert J. V. Hiebert is Professor of Old Testament and Director of the Septuagint Institute at Trinity Western University.

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"Have You Seen, Son of Man?"

A Study in the Translation and Vorlage of LXX Ezekiel 40–48

Daniel M. O'Hare

This work examines the *Vorlage* of LXX Ezekiel 40–48, arguing that it represents a reworking of these chapters in light of the book as a whole. The author applies *Skopostheorie*, a modern functional theory of translation, to understand the goals of translation in LXX Ezekiel 40–48, which include highlighting the distance and hence authority of the source text, suggesting solutions to problems posed by the text, and updating elements of the vision in light of Hellenistic culture. The goal of the translation was both to preserve the authority and to heighten the persuasive power of these chapters for Hellenistic readers of LXX Ezekiel.

Daniel M. O'Hare is Assistant Professor of Theology and Religious Studies at Wheeling Jesuit University. He is the co-author of *Prophecy and Apocalyptic: An Annotated Bibliography* (Baker Academic).

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Hebrew Bible, New Testament and More

Shadow on the Steps

Time Measurement in Ancient Israel

David Miano

How did the ancient Israelites view and measure time? The Hebrew Bible, the chief source of information for Israelite time-reckoning during the monarchic period (ca. 1000–586 B.C.E.), contains chronological data from many different sources. This volume considers the various sources and assesses each on its own terms. Its path-breaking approach brings together material on biblical calendars and on the chronology of the kings and systematically uses one (calendars) to inform the other (chronology), laying the foundation both for a closer inspection of biblical approaches to history and for a foray into ancient chronography in general.

David Miano is Lecturer in History at the University of California, San Diego and Adjunct Instructor at San Diego Mesa College.

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Reading Law as Narrative

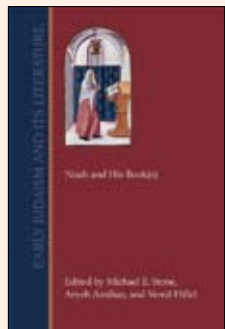
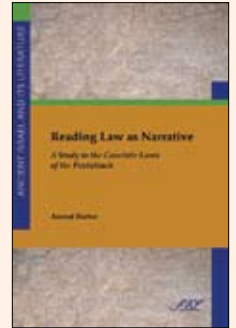
A Study in the Casuistic Laws of the Pentateuch

Assnat Bartor

Casuistic or case law in the Pentateuch deals with real human affairs; each case law entails a compressed story that can encourage reader engagement with seemingly “dry” legal text. This book is the first to present an interpretive method integrating biblical law, jurisprudence, and literary theory, reflecting the current “law and literature” school within legal studies. It identifies the narrative elements that exist in the laws of the Pentateuch, exposes the narrative techniques employed by the authors, and discovers the poetics of biblical law, thus revealing new or previously unconsidered aspects of the relationship between law and narrative in the Bible.

Assnat Bartor is Lecturer in Biblical Studies at Tel Aviv University and Lecturer in Biblical Law at IDC Herzliya.

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Noah and His Book(s)

Edited by Michael E. Stone, Aryeh Amihay, and Vered Hillel

In a collection of original essays, this book offers new insights on the question of the lost “book of Noah,” as well as studies of Noah’s figure in postbiblical literature. It focuses on ancient Jewish literature, including the Septuagint, the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha, the Dead Sea Scrolls, Philo, Josephus, and rabbinic literature, but Christian sources, especially Christian iconography, gnostic literature, and Syriac material, as well as later sources such as the Qur’an and Jewish medieval traditions, are also consulted.

Michael E. Stone is Professor Emeritus, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Aryeh Amihay is a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton University. Vered Hillel is

a professor at the Israel College of the Bible in Jerusalem.

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Colossians

Encouragement to Walk in All Wisdom as Holy Ones in Christ

John Paul Heil

This book investigates Colossians as a “captivity” letter from the primary implied author, the imprisoned Paul, to an implied audience of mainly Gentile converts currently in danger of influence by local Jews or Jewish Christians. Utilizing a text-centered, literary-rhetorical, and audience-oriented method, it demonstrates new chiasmic structures for the entire letter that progressively encourage the audience to resist deceit and conduct themselves according to all the wisdom at their disposal as holy ones in Christ.

John Paul Heil is Professor of New Testament at The Catholic University of America.

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The Fifth and Fourth Centuries B.C.E.

Erhard S. Gerstenberger

Translated by Siegfried S. Schatzmann

The Persian period (539–331 B.C.E.) gave new shape to ancient Israel as the biblical text evolved and the foundations of the Judeo-Christian tradition were laid. Persian politics, culture, and religion were the setting within which the nascent Jewish community lived and took shape. Gerstenberger describes this period in the history of Israel which saw both the creation of biblical literature (historical, prophetic, and poetic writings, especially the Psalms) and important theological developments (e.g., the shape and characteristics of the Jewish community, monotheism, and new means of shaping one’s world).

Erhard S. Gerstenberger is Professor of Old Testament at Philipps-Universität Marburg.

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Philippians

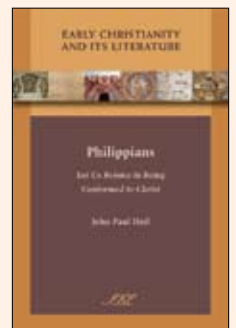
Let Us Rejoice in Being Conformed to Christ

John Paul Heil

This volume employs a text-centered, literary-rhetorical, and audience-oriented method to demonstrate how the implied audience of Philippians are persuaded and exhorted by the dynamic progression of the letter’s chiasmic structures to rejoice along with Paul and other believers in being conformed, with all of the broad implications of such conformity, to Christ. This reading assumes that Philippians is a single, unified letter written to be read and heard in a public setting as an oral performance substituting for the personal presence of the imprisoned Paul, and it proposes new chiasmic structures for the entire letter as a key to understanding it.

John Paul Heil is Professor of New Testament at The Catholic University of America.

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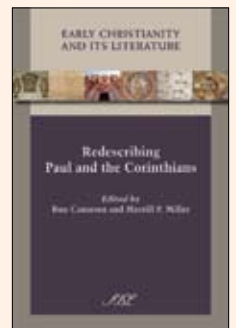
Redescribing Paul and the Corinthians

Ron Cameron and Merrill P. Miller, editors

This second volume of studies by members of the SBL Seminar on Ancient Myths and Modern Theories of Christian Origins reassesses the agenda of modern scholarship on Paul and the Corinthians. The contributors challenge the theory of religion assumed in most New Testament scholarship and adopt a different set of theoretical and historical terms for redescribing the beginnings of the Christian religion.

Ron Cameron is Professor of Religion at Wesleyan University. Merrill P. Miller is Professor of Religion, Emeritus, at the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

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Michael W. Holmes is University Professor of Biblical Studies and Early Christianity at Bethel University in St. Paul, Minnesota.

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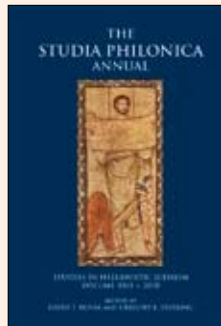
The Studia Philonica Annual Studies in Hellenistic Judaism, Volume XXII (2010)

David T. Runia and Gregory E. Sterling, editors

The *Studia Philonica Annual* is a scholarly journal devoted to furthering the study of Hellenistic Judaism, and in particular the writings and thought of the Hellenistic-Jewish writer Philo of Alexandria (circa 15 B.C.E. to circa 50 C.E.). This volume includes articles, two sections on Philo's *De Agricultura* and *The Hypothetica*, a bibliography section, and book reviews.

David T. Runia is the Master of Queen's College at the University of Melbourne. Gregory E. Sterling is Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame.

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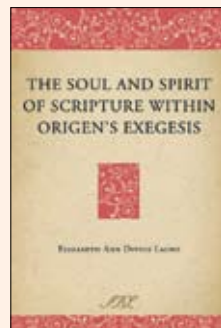
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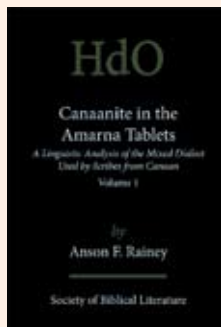
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Theodore of Mopsuestia: Commentary on the Minor Pauline Epistles

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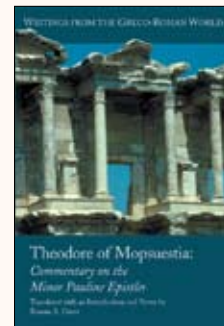
"With a light touch born of extraordinary erudition, Rowan Greer makes Theodore of Mopsuestia essential reading for anyone who would do theology in our time. In particular, he reminds us that the theologian's first task is the exposition of scripture."

—Stanley Hauerwas, Gilbert T. Rowe Professor of Theological Ethics, Duke University Divinity School

This volume offers not only an introduction to Theodore's life and work but also the first modern-language translation of his commentaries on Paul's minor epistles (Galatians–Philemon). The English translation is accompanied by a facing Latin/Greek text based on H. B. Swete's 1880–1882 critical edition of these early fifth-century commentaries. As a prime example of "Antiochene" exegesis and theology, the commentaries provide valuable evidence for Theodore's principles and practice, his Christology and doctrines of grace and free will, and his understanding of crucial developments in Christian ministry and church polity from the time of Paul to his own day.

Rowan A. Greer is Professor of Anglican Studies Emeritus at Yale Divinity School.

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Plato's Parmenides and Its Heritage

John D. Turner and Kevin Corrigan, editors

Plato's Parmenides and Its Heritage presents in two volumes ground-breaking results in the history of interpretation of Plato's *Parmenides*, the culmination of six years of international collaboration by the SBL Annual Meeting seminar, "Rethinking Plato's *Parmenides* and Its Platonic, Gnostic and Patristic Reception" (2001–2007).

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Volume 2: Reception in Patristic, Gnostic, and Christian Neoplatonic Texts

Volume 2 examines and establishes for the first time evidence for a significant knowledge of the *Parmenides* in Philo, Clement, and patristic sources. It analyzes the case for and against the various possible attributions of date and authorship of the *Anonymous Commentary* in relation to Gnosticism, Middle Platonism, and Neoplatonism and argues that on balance the case for a pre-Plotinian authorship is warranted. It also undertakes an examination of the *Parmenides* in relation to Jewish and Christian thought, moving from Philo and Clement through Origen and the Cappadocians to Pseudo-Dionysius.

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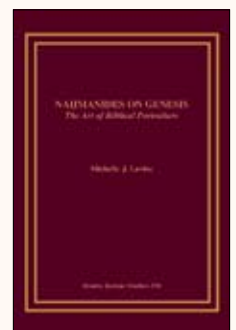
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