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The Character of God in the Book of Genesis ,2001-01-01 By using recent developments in literary theory W Lee Humphreys uses Genesis to show how God functions as a character in the Genesis narrative Very creatively Humphreys explores the coherence and consistency of God as a character the way in which God s character changes and develops throughout the narrative and how giving attention to the character of God enriches our experience of reading Genesis

Visions and Revisions Roger Kojecký,Andrew Tate,2013-09-05 Literary texts are more or less obliged to make reference to entities beyond themselves Drawing on other texts ideas previously written or on the resources of language they make their attempts to communicate entertain and enlist sympathy or even to offer counsel Some texts profess an a priori vision others adopt a style of reporting only contingencies A dialogic relation can be posited between the ideal and the real heaven and earth imagination and reason langue and parole essence and substance poetry and prose The poetic and creative impulse is engaged with an ever present need to purify the dialect of the tribe The topics in Visions and Revisions reflect writers labours with form at whatever distance from the original sources of inspiration The authors discussed include William Blake Marilynne Robinson Salman Rushdie William Golding John Irving David Lodge Sara Maitland and Hilary Mantel Verbal by definition texts make use of other texts and are dependent on the cultural matrix Readers are also writers in one kind or another In both modes they may gain impetus or inspiration by re visioning their origins as well as their ends This book will offer readers new ways to understand the literary creations of some writers with affinities to the Western spiritual and specifically Christian tradition

Divine Violence in the Book of Samuel Rachelle Gilmour,2021 Much of the drama theological paradox and interpretive interest in the Book of Samuel in the Hebrew Bible derives from instances of God s violence in the story In Divine Violence in the Book of Samuel Rachelle Gilmour explores these narratives of divine violence from ethical literary and political perspectives in dialogue with the thought of Immanuel Kant Martha Nussbaum and Walter Benjamin Gilmour asks is the God of Samuel a capricious God with a troubling dark side or can fresh approaches grounded in the text s historical contexts throw light on these startling and often incomprehensible acts of God

An Apocryphal God Mark McEntire,2015-08-01 Mark McEntire continues the story begun in Portraits of a Mature God extending his narrative beyond the conclusion of the Hebrew Bible as Israel and Israel s God moved into the Hellenistic world The narrative McEntire perceives in the apocryphal literature describes a God protecting and guiding the scattered and persecuted a God responding to suffering in revolt and a God disclosing mysteries yet also hidden in the symbolism of dreams and visions McEntire here provides a coherent and compelling account of theological perspectives in the writings of Hellenistic Judaism

Jacob and the Divine Trickster John E. Anderson,2011-06-30 The book of Genesis portrays the character Jacob as a brazen trickster who deceives members of his own family his father Isaac brother Esau and uncle Laban At the same time Genesis depicts Jacob as YHWH s chosen from whom the entire people Israel derive and for whom they are named These two

notices produce a latent tension in the text Jacob is concurrently an unabashed trickster and YHWH's preference. How is one to address this tension? Scholars have long focused on the implications for the character and characterization of Jacob. The very question, however, at its core raises an issue that is theological in nature. The Jacob cycle (Gen 25-36) is just as much, if not more, a text about God as it is about Jacob, a point startlingly absent in a great deal of Genesis scholarship. Anderson argues for the presence of what he has dubbed a theology of deception in the Jacob cycle. YHWH operates as a divine trickster who both uses and engages in deception for the perpetuation of the ancestral promise (Gen 12:1-3). Through a literary hermeneutic emphasizing the symbiotic relationship between how the text means and what the text means, and a keen eye to the larger task of Old Testament theology as literally a word about God, Anderson examines the various manifestations of YHWH as trickster in the Jacob cycle. The phenomenon of divine deception at every turn is intimately tethered in diverse ways to YHWH's unique concern for the protection and advancement of the ancestral promise, which has cosmic implications. Attention is given to the ways that the multiple deceptions, some previously unnoticed, evoke advance and at times fulfill the ancestral promise. Anderson's careful and thoughtful interweaving of trickster texts and traditions in the interest of theology is a unique contribution of this important volume. Oftentimes, scholars who are interested in the trickster are unconcerned with the theological ramifications of the presence of material of this sort in the biblical text, while theologians have often neglected the vibrant and pervasive presence of the trickster in the biblical text. Equally vital is the necessity of viewing the Old Testament's image of God as also comprising dynamic subversive and unsettling elements. Attempts to whitewash or sanitize the biblical God fail to recognize and appreciate the complex and intricate ways that YHWH interacts with his chosen people. This witness to YHWH's engagement in deception stands alongside and paradoxically informs the biblical text's portrait of YHWH as trustworthy and a God who does not lie. Anderson's *Jacob and the Divine Trickster* stands as a stimulating and provocative investigation into the most interesting and challenging character in the Bible, God, and marks the first true comprehensive treatment of YHWH as divine trickster. Anderson has set the stage to continue the conversation and investigation into a theology of deception in the Hebrew Bible.

[Society for Old Testament Study Booklist 2003](#) George J. Brooke, 2003-03-06 The Book List provides short reviews of up to 500 books a year. It includes publications not only on the Old Testament directly but also on many related areas including archaeology, epigraphy, Hebrew and related Semitic languages, especially Northwest Semitic, relevant ancient Near Eastern history and literature, the Hellenistic world, early Judaism, and social anthropology. The main value of the Book List is its comprehensiveness and its immediacy in that it is usually among the first periodicals to review a book.

The Incomparable God Brent A. Strawn, 2023-05-30 My Lord, There is no one like you among the gods. Attempting to describe the nature of God often prompts the exclamation of the psalmist that God is unlike anyone or anything else. And yet the claim is not simply the overflow of an adoring heart. God's incomparability is a truth lodged deep within Christian Scripture. In *The Incomparable God*, Old Testament scholar Brent Strawn offers

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The Triangle of Education. A Proposed Theory Applicable to a New People in a New World through the Gospel of Jesus Eric S. Mbuh, 2019-08-21 Academic Paper from the year 2019 in the subject Theology Miscellaneous grade 92 56 course Christian Philosophy of Education language English abstract The Creator and designer of education had made it to work as a whole The different philosophies he gave man was to help control the different multifaceted sectors of education in general and more specifically the transformation of an individual in the society Although learning is often seen as the main focal point the education process consists of three equally important pillars that form the triangle of effective education that fits within the intersection of the spheres of the community of inquiry framework The basic pillars expand to formal informal and Non Formal This study is a short explanation of how these three pillars form a basic framework for effective theological training This is a qualitative study using a philosophical and analytical research design and illuminate evaluation as research method This is a proposed theory for effective higher education in Theology and any higher institutions The triangle of education is formed by formal informal and non formal These are the models God is using to transform every area of the society and humans as well Not Scattered or Confused Mark McEntire, 2019-10-01 The Hebrew Bible displays a complicated attitude toward cities Much of the story tells of a rural agrarian society yet those stories were written by people living in urban environments Moreover cities frequently appear in a negative light the Hebrew slaves in the book of Exodus were forced to build cities and the book of Samuel's critique of monarchy assumes an urban setting that supports that monarchy At the same time Ezra Nehemiah makes restoration of Jerusalem and its wall a holy priority and Genesis 1 11 and subsequent references to the primeval narrative show a much more layered view of the dangers and opportunities of the urban context As the world's population continues to move into cities and we debate the impact on human life and the natural environment it becomes increasingly important to know how the biblical writers understood the ways in which urban life enhances and disrupts human thriving In this book McEntire offers a comprehensive and hopeful understanding of the Bible and the city **Bible in/and Popular Culture** Philip Culbertson, Elaine M. Wainwright, 2010-10-10 In popular culture the Bible is generally associated with films The Passion of the Christ The Ten Commandments Jesus of Montreal and many others Less attention has been given to the relationship between the Bible and other popular media such as hip hop reggae rock and country and western music popular and graphic novels animated television series and apocalyptic fantasy This collection of essays explores a range of media and the way the Bible features in them applying various hermeneutical

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