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deal of pressure to preserve their virginity it was unrealistic for all men in ancient Israel to expect their wives to be virgins 4 Women did not enjoy legal autonomy over their sexuality yet they were not completely powerless they had some degree of personal sexual autonomy and some took the liberty of doing with their bodies as they pleased *Deuteronomy* Patrick D. Miller,2011-12-15 In this theological exposition of Deuteronomy Patrick Miller is sensitive to the character of the book as a part of scripture that self consciously addresses different generations He discusses the nature and character of the law as revealed in Deuteronomy as well as the nature of the moral life under God The treatment of Deuteronomy in the New Testament and customary introductory issues such as authorship and date are dealt with in terms of their significance for interpreting and understanding Deuteronomy s character and intention Interpretation A Bible Commentary for Teaching and Preaching is a distinctive resource for those who interpret the Bible in the church Planned and written specifically for teaching and preaching needs this critically acclaimed biblical commentary is a major contribution to scholarship and ministry The So-Called Deuteronomistic History Thomas Romer,2007-07-17 Originally published London New York T T Clark c2005 **Hebrew Bible** John Haralson Hayes,2004 Hebrew Bible is an informative and affordable extension of Abingdon s Dictionary of Biblical Interpretation It focuses on the history of the interpretation of individual books for example Genesis Exodus and Proverbs and major genre categories for example law prophets history and poetry found in the Hebrew Bible from the beginnings of critical study to the present This volume is an important textbook for college and seminary classes on Old Testament exegesis or interpreting the Hebrew Bible It is a helpful reference work for those wanting to learn more about the differing opinions and interpretations of key biblical writings and how both Jews and Christians viewed and valued the Hebrew Bible through the centuries **The Journal of Jewish Studies** ,2004 **Sepher Torath Mosheh** Daniel Isaac Block,Richard L. Schultz,2017 In few areas of critical Old Testament research is the chasm between evangelical and mainstream scholarship as broad as in discussions of the book of Deuteronomy The issues relate not only to the provenance of the book but also to its origin and composition its ideology its ethic and its relationship to other biblical books Evangelicals differ in their responses to historical critical scholarship Some avoid it as much as possible others consider neither critical methodologies nor the results of critical scholarship to be threatening to their evangelical convictions The essays in Sepher Torath Mosheh consist of invited papers that were presented at a special colloquium on the book of Deuteronomy at Wheaton College in the fall of 2015 Their purpose is to explore historical literary theological and ethical issues at the heart of the tensions evangelicals feel with regard to mainstream scholarship on Deuteronomy Although the contributors represent a broad spectrum of theological and hermeneutical perspectives within evangelicalism they all subscribe to the statement on Scripture that unites the fellows of the Institute for Biblical Research belief in the unique divine inspiration integrity and authority of the Bible **A New Commentary on Holy Scripture** Charles Gore, Henry Leighton Goudge, Alfred Guillaume,1928 **The Transforming Word** Mark W. Hamilton,2009 This is the first one volume

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were originally celebrated in the second month of the year The first month of the year envisaged by the priestly festival calendar for the celebration of passover and the festival of unleavened bread in turn mirrors the date of one of the two semi annual Babylonian New Year festivals The two Babylonian New Year festivals were celebrated exactly six months apart at the vernal and autumnal equinoxes In order to adapt the ancient Israelite festival calendar to the Babylonian scheme with two New Year festivals a year the date of passover and the festival of unleavened bread had to be moved up by one month The consequences for the origin of passover the festival of unleavened bread the festival of weeks and the festival of huts are charted and the relations between the various ancient Israelite festival calendars are determined anew

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