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relationship to the universal blessing first found in Genesis 1 This study lays the foundation for a biblical worldview of human proliferation contributing to contemporary discussions concerning whether humans are obligated to bear children as well as procreation ethics

*Studying the Ancient Israelites* Victor H. Matthews, 2007-10-01 Archaeology won't prove or disprove the Bible's truth claims But archaeology combined with other bodies of evidence like historical geography extrabiblical texts anthropological insights and careful study of the writings of ancient Israel allow us to reconstruct a reasonable picture of the ancient Israelites how they lived what they thought and what their Scriptures mean In *Studying the Ancient Israelites* a seasoned professor uses accessible writing and an inviting page design to introduce students and serious readers to the foundations of our understanding of the people of the Old Testament

**The Origins of the Second Temple** Diana Vikander Edelman, 2014-12-05 Darius I King of Persia claims to have accomplished many deeds in the early years of his reign but was one of them the rebuilding of the temple in Jerusalem The editor who added the date to the books of Haggai and Zechariah thought so and the author of Ezra 1:6 then relied on his dates when writing his account of the rebuilding process The genealogical information contained in the book of Nehemiah however suggests otherwise it indicates that Zerubbabel and Nehemiah were either contemporaries or a generation apart in age not some 65 years apart Thus either Zerubbabel and the temple rebuilding needs to be moved to the reign of Artaxerxes I or Nehemiah and the rebuilding of the city walls needs to be moved to the reign of Darius I In this ground breaking volume the argument is made that the temple was built during the reign of Artaxerxes I The editor of Haggai and Zechariah mistakenly set the event under Darius I because he was influenced by both a desire to show the fulfillment of inherited prophecy and by Darius' widely circulated autobiography of his rise to power In light of the settlement patterns in Yehud during the Persian period it is proposed that Artaxerxes I instituted a master plan to incorporate Yehud into the Persian road postal and military systems The rebuilding of the temple was a minor part of the larger plan that provided soldiers stationed in the fortress in Jerusalem and civilians living in the new provincial seat with a place to worship their native god while also providing a place to store taxes and monies collected on behalf of the Persian administration

**Matthew's New David at the End of Exile** Nicholas G. Piotrowski, 2016-09-07 Matthew crowds more Old Testament quotations and allusions into the prologue than anywhere else in his gospel In this volume Nicholas G. Piotrowski demonstrates the narratological and rhetorical effects of such frontloading Particularly seven formula quotations constellate to establish a redemptive historical setting inside of which the rest of the narrative operates This setting is defined by Old Testament expectations for David's great son to end Israel's exile and rule the nations Piotrowski contends that the rhetorical effect of this intertextual storytelling was to provide the Matthean community with an identity in a contentious atmosphere in terms of God's historical design for the ages now fulfilled in Jesus and his followers

A Cognitive Semantic Study of Biblical Hebrew Andrew Chin Hei Leong, 2021-09-13 Semantic studies of the Biblical Hebrew verb have been influenced by those of its most invoked nominal form In this volume Andrew Chin Hei Leong shows



that the concepts of balance alliance and completeness form the basic semantic structure of Previous studies on employed either historical or textual methodology which has been dominant in biblical lexical studies In addition to these methods in Leong develops a systematic semantic methodology from Cognitive Semantics and Frame Semantics to demonstrate that it is balance rather than completeness that is the most central concept in holding the semantic network together *Obadiah, Jonah, Micah* Philip Peter Jenson, 2009-05-01 This commentary is written primarily for beginning students and enquiring lay people though it will also prove useful to scholars clergy and others involved in helping people to understand the Bible better The commentary provides an introduction to the background structure and message of each biblical book followed by a running commentary on the text in which key words and phrases as well as any contentious issues are explained in more detail Full bibliographies and indexes are also included

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*Desert Transformations* Christian Frevel, 2020-02-11 Christian Frevel brings the Book of Numbers regularly misunderstood interplay between narrative and legislative material into a new light examining its texts equally as inner biblical interpretations and tradition bound innovations The studies of this volume reveal the thematic diversity of the book against a backdrop of its literary emergence within the Penta and Hexateuch provided by publisher book jacket back cover

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