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Patience—A Theological Exploration Paul Dafydd Jones, 2022-11-17 What does it mean to exercise patience What does it mean to endure to wait and to persevere and on other occasions to reject patience in favor of resistance haste and disruptive action And what might it mean to describe God as patient Might patience play a leading role in a Christian account of God s creative work God s relationship to ancient Israel God s governance of history and God s saving activity The first instalment of *Patience A Theological Exploration* engages these questions in searching imaginative and sometimes surprising ways Following reflections on the biblical witness and the nature of constructive theological inquiry its interpretative chapters engage landmark works by a number of ancient medieval modern and contemporary authors disclosing both the promise and peril of talk about patience *Patience* stands at the center of this innovative account of God s creative work God s relationship with ancient Israel creaturely sin scripture and God s broader providential and salvific purposes *Orthodoxy and*

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Crawford, Merrill P. Miller, 2017-06-16 A collaborative project with a variety of critical essays This final volume of studies by members of the Society of Biblical Literature s consultation and later seminar on Ancient Myths and Modern Theories of Christian Origins focuses on Mark As with previous volumes the provocative proposals on Christian origins offered by Burton L Mack are tested by applying Jonathan Z Smith s distinctive social theorizing and comparative method Essays examine Mark as an author s writing in a book culture a writing that responded to situations arising out of the first Roman Judean war after the destruction of the Jerusalem temple in 70 CE Contributors William E Arnal Barry S Crawford Burton L Mack Christopher R Matthews Merrill P Miller Jonathan Z Smith and Robyn Faith Walsh explore the southern Levant as a plausible provenance of the Gospel of Mark and provide a detailed analysis of the construction of Mark as a narrative composed without access to

prior narrative sources about Jesus A concluding retrospective follows the work of the seminar its developing discourse and debates and the continuing work of successor groups in the field Features A thorough examination of the relation between structure and event in social and anthropological theory that provides conceptual tools for representing the project of the author of Mark An exploration of the southern Levant as a plausible provenance of the Gospel a permanent site of successive imperial regimes and culturally related peoples A detailed analysis of the construction of Mark as a narrative composed without access to prior narrative sources about Jesus

The Bible and Mental Health Christopher C.H. Cook, Isabelle Hamley, 2020-08-30 Is it possible to develop such a thing as a biblical theology of mental health How might we develop a helpful and pastoral use of scripture to explore questions of mental health within a Christian framework This timely and important book integrates the highest levels of biblical scholarship with theological and pastoral concerns to consider how we use scripture when dealing with mental health issues Chapters include Paula Gooder on Healing and wholeness Joanna Collicutt on Jesus and mental health Isabelle Hamley on Job David Firth on Anxiety in Scripture John Swinton on The Bible in Pastoral Care Walter Brueggemann on Psalms and lament With a foreword from Archbishop Justin Welby **Preaching Jeremiah** Walter Brueggemann, 2020-11-03 Preeminent biblical scholar and preacher Walter Brueggemann says the book of Jeremiah is not a sermon but it does sound the cadences of the tradition of Deuteronomy that serve as sermons that is as expositions based on remembered and treasured tradition In this volume Brueggemann conducts an experiment in homiletics He wants us to wrestle with the question What if we allow the canonical shape of the book of Jeremiah to instruct us concerning the shape and trajectory of the sermon More specifically he wonders What if the book of Jeremiah is treated as a long sermonic reflection about the traumatic events that led to exile and displacement for the people of Judah Why did it happen Is God faithful Does God punish Is there any future This theme and these questions can also be related to the crucifixion of Jesus and the displacement experienced by his followers Brueggemann extends his wonderment further to the displacement experienced in modern American culture as events jolt our notions of exceptionalism and chosenness All of those same propensities were at work in ancient Israel in the wake of the displacement of Jerusalem a wake given voice in the book of Jeremiah Brueggemann analyzes the various parts of the sermon through the organization of the book of Jeremiah looking at Introduction Body and Conclusion comparing them to Good Friday Holy Saturday and Resurrection Sunday The task of the preacher mirrors the task of the prophet who seeks to pluck and tear down as well as to plant and to build The preacher cannot as he says participate in a cover up The preaching task requires honesty about what God requires and a clear proclamation of what God has done and will yet do **Ezekiel's Sign-Acts** Tyler D. Mayfield, Penelope Barter, 2024-11-04 The Ezekiel passages describing the instructions for and dramatization of divine messages Ezekiel 3 5 12 24 37 are among the most bizarre in the Hebrew Bible The prophet is commanded to embody his message of judgment to Jerusalem and these actions clarify the oracles they surround Yet these sign acts are frequently overlooked within Ezekiel

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Negotiating Identities Anders Runesson, Cecilia Wassén, Karin Hedner Zetterholm, Magnus Zetterholm, 2022-10-03 Covering the period from 200 BCE to 600 CE this book describes important aspects of identity formation processes within early Judaism and Christianity and shows how negotiations involving issues of ethnicity stereotyping purity commensality and institution building contributed to the forming of group identities Over time some of these Jewish group identities evolved into non Jewish Christian identities others into a rabbinic Jewish identity while yet others remained somewhere in between The contributors to this volume trace these developments in archaeological remains as well as in texts from the Qumran movement the New Testament and the reception of Paul's writings rabbinic literature and apocryphal and pseudepigraphical writings such as the Book of Dreams and the Pseudo Clementine Homilies The long timespan covered in the volume together with the combined expertise of scholars from various fields make this book a unique contribution to research on group identity Jewish and Christian identity formation the Partings of the ways between Judaism and Christianity and interactions between Jews and Christians

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only get so close but that this is close enough Our imagination spans the gaps left by sparse language and incomplete narratives We return again and again with more information and perhaps more experiences The words are the same but we are not and for that reason there are always new discoveries At last an introduction that students will enjoy reading because it is at once engaging informative and eye opening as well as completely lucid Fentress Williams shows how many books of the Bible reflect the experience of marginalized persons and communities in precarious situations and therefore how they speak in ways both realistic and encouraging to contemporary readers Do your students and yourself a favor adopt this text and get ready for serious conversation about ancient texts that never go out of date Ellen F Davis Amos Ragan Kearns

Distinguished Professor of Bible and Practical Theology Duke Divinity School **Uncovering Violence** Amy

Cottrill, 2021-10-26 It is no surprise that the Bible is filled with stories of violence having come into being through the crucible of trauma cultural conflict and warfare But the more obvious acts of physical or sexual violence in the Hebrew Bible often overshadow its subtler forms throughout Scripture and belie the variety of perspectives on violence embedded in biblical narratives This hinders readers ability to recognize the full spectrum of human engagement with violence both in texts and in their lived experiences *Uncovering Violence Reading Biblical Narratives as an Ethical Project* seeks to provide a theoretical vocabulary for the various forms that violence can take including textual violence interpretive violence moral injury and slow violence and to offer a fresh ethical reading of violence in the biblical text Focusing on four narratives from the Hebrew Bible Cottrill uses the approach of narrative ethics to lay out the many ways that stories can make moral claims on readers not by delivering a discrete lesson or takeaway but by making transformative contact with readers and involving them in a more embodied dialogue with the text Exploring the narratives of Jael s killing of Sisera the toxic masculinity of Samson environmental devastation and failures of legal systems in Ruth and Abigail s mediation with King David *Uncovering Violence* presents strategies for reading that allow for this close encounter In doing so it helps prepare readers to better recognize interpret and even respond to violence and its many effects within and beyond the text *Tragedies and Christian*

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exploring the all too topical issue of ministerial abuse Developing a nuanced rationale for good practical pastoral liturgical and theological responses to major traumas this book will be of significant value to scholars of practical theology as well as practitioners counselling in and around church congregations *The Formation of Genesis 1-11* David M. Carr, 2020-05-04

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guiding word in our own uncertain future This is the first volume of A People and a Land a multi volume work on the historical books of Joshua Judges Samuel and Kings **Violence, Otherness and Identity in Isaiah 63:1-6** Dominic S. Irudayaraj, 2017-04-20 Violence disturbs And violent depictions when encountered in the biblical texts are all the more disconcerting Isaiah 63 1 6 is an illustrative instance The prophetic text presents the Arriving One in gory details trampling down people pouring out their lifeblood v 6 Further the introductory note that the Arriving One is coming from Edom cf v 1 may suggest Israel s unrelenting animosity towards Edom These two themes the gory depiction and coming from Edom are addressed in this book Irudayaraj uses a social identity reading to show how Edom is consistently pictured as Israel s proximate and yet other ed entity Approaching Edom as such thus helps situate the animosity within a larger prophetic vision of identity construction in the postexilic Third Isaian context By adopting an iconographic reading of Isaiah 63 1 6 Irudayaraj shows how the prophetic portrayal of the Arriving One in descriptions where it is clear that the Arriving One is a marginalised identity correlates with the experiences of the stooped exiles cf 51 14 He also demonstrates that the text leaves behind emphatic affirmations mighty and splendidly robed cf v 1 alone cf v 3 by which the relegated voice of the divine reasserts itself It is in this divine reassertion that the hope of the Isaian community s reclamation of its own identity rests

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