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Image of the World and Symbol of the Creator Ragnhild Bjerre Finnestad, 1985 This study of the Temple of Edfu interprets the ontology and theology inherent in its texts decorations and architecture these sources are revealed to be expressive of a monistic ontology and a theology of immanence It also discusses the metaphorical values of the temple as a representation of the world and its cultic functions as a symbol of the creator immanent in his work of creation

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Genesis 1 as Ancient Cosmology John H. Walton, 2011-06-30 The ancient Near Eastern mode of thought is not at all intuitive to us moderns but our understanding of ancient perspectives can only approach accuracy when we begin to penetrate ancient texts on their own terms rather than imposing our own world view In this task we are aided by the ever growing corpus of literature that is being recovered and analyzed After an introduction that presents some of the history of comparative studies and how it has been applied to the study of ancient texts in general and cosmology in particular Walton focuses in the first half of this book on the ancient Near Eastern texts that inform our understanding about ancient ways of thinking about cosmology Of primary interest are the texts that can help us discern the parameters of ancient perspectives

on cosmic ontology that is how the writers perceived origins. Texts from across the ancient Near East are presented including primarily Egyptian, Sumerian and Akkadian texts but occasionally also Ugaritic and Hittite as appropriate. Walton's intention first of all is to understand the texts but also to demonstrate that a functional ontology pervaded the cognitive environment of the ancient Near East. This functional ontology involves more than just the idea that ordering the cosmos was the focus of the cosmological texts. He posits that in the ancient world bringing about order and functionality was the very essence of creative activity. He also pays close attention to the ancient ideology of temples to show the close connection between temples and the functioning cosmos. The second half of the book is devoted to a fresh analysis of Genesis 1. Walton offers studies of significant Hebrew terms and seeks to show that the Israelite texts evidence a functional ontology and a cosmology that is constructed with temple ideology in mind as in the rest of the ancient Near East. He contends that Genesis 1 never was an account of material origins but that as in the rest of the ancient world the focus of creation texts was to order the cosmos by initiating functions for the components of the cosmos. He further contends that the cosmology of Genesis 1 is founded on the premise that the cosmos should be understood in temple terms. All of this is intended to demonstrate that when we read Genesis 1 as the ancient document it is rather than trying to read it in light of our own world view the text comes to life in ways that help recover the energy it had in its original context. At the same time it provides a new perspective on Genesis 1 in relation to what have long been controversial issues. Far from being a borrowed text, Genesis 1 offers a unique theology even while it speaks from the platform of its contemporaneous cognitive environment.

Reading Genesis 1-2 Richard Averbeck, 2013. Seven Old Testament scholars from a variety of different perspectives come together to offer a critical and comparative assessment of the early Genesis narratives.

Christ the King Shirley Lucass, 2019-03-12. How foolish you are and how slow to believe all that the prophets have spoken. Did not the Messiah have to suffer these things and then enter his glory? And beginning with Moses and all the Prophets, he explained to them what was said in all the Scriptures concerning himself. Luke 24:25-27. There's a selfish part of me that wanted to write everything that I know at this point and the amateur in me wanted to write it all in one book on the definitive way of understanding Jesus through the Jewish Festivals and through the themes that emerge but I felt the Lord had commissioned me to sing a new song, not a whole opera, just one song that told the story, a royal ballad. If we understand kingship as the background and framework into which all the other stories fit, then we will be a good way along the path of understanding what it was that Jesus was trying to explain to the disciples. This road to Emmaus won't tell us everything but it will have started us off on a journey with signposts we can continue to follow all our lives.

Genesis Abraham Kuruvilla, 2014-02-17. Genesis: A Theological Commentary for Preachers engages hermeneutics for preaching, employing theological exegesis that enables the preacher to utilize all the narrative units of the book to craft effective sermons. This commentary unpacks the crucial link between Scripture and application: the theology of each preaching text, i.e., what the author is doing with what he is saying. Genesis is thus divided into thirty-five narrative units.

and the theological focus of each is delineated The overall theological trajectory theme of the book divine blessing creating for blessing Gen 1 11 moving towards blessing Gen 12 24 experiencing the blessing Gen 25 36 and being a blessing Gen 37 50 is thus progressively developed The specificity of these theological ideas for their respective texts makes possible a sequential homiletical movement through each pericope of the book enabling the expositor to discover valid application for sermons While the primary goal of the commentary is to take the preacher from text to theology it also provides two sermon outlines for each of the thirty five units of Genesis The unique approach of this work results in a theology for preaching commentary that promises to be useful for anyone teaching through Genesis with an emphasis on application

Gods and Humans in the Ancient Near East Tyson L. Putthoff, 2020-11-05 In this book Tyson Putthoff explores the relationship between gods and humans and between divine nature and human nature in the Ancient Near East In this world gods lived among humans The two groups shared the world with one another each playing a special role in maintaining order in the cosmos Humans also shared aspects of a godlike nature Even in their natural condition humans enjoyed a taste of the divine state Indeed gods not only lived among humans but also they lived inside them taking up residence in the physical body As such human nature was actually a composite of humanity and divinity Putthoff offers new insights into the ancients understanding of humanity s relationship with the gods providing a comparative study of this phenomenon from the third millennium BCE to the first century CE

Jesus and the Old Testament Roots of the Priesthood John Bergsma, 2021-01-29 Is there anything in the New Testament about the need for priests in the Church Many Protestants would argue no And if you point out that there is a priesthood in the Old Testament they are likely to say it was a feature of the Old Covenant that was undone by Christ How should a Catholic respond In Jesus and the Old Testament Roots of the Priesthood biblical scholar John Bergsma convinces readers that Jesus did in fact intend for a ministerial priesthood to be a key feature of the New Covenant Bergsma shows how the priesthood is a major thread holding together the biblical story line beginning with Adam s loss of the gift of priesthood in the Fall and the long process of restoring his descendants to a priestly status over the centuries culminating with Christ With chapter summaries and discussion questions included Jesus and the Old Testament Roots of the Priesthood can readily be adapted into a four part study for personal or small group use

Mysterious Lands David O'Connor, 2016-06-03 Mysterious Lands covers two kinds of encounters First encounters which actually occurred between Egypt and specific foreign lands and second those the Egyptians created by inventing imaginary lands Some of the actual foreign lands are mysterious in that we know of them only through Egyptian sources both written and pictorial and the actual locations of such lands remain unknown These encounters led to reciprocal influences of varying intensity The Egyptians also created imaginary lands pseudo geographic entities with distinctive inhabitants and cultures in order to meet religious intellectual and emotional needs Scholars disagree sometimes vehemently about the locations and cultures of some important but geographically disputed actual lands As for imaginary lands they continually need to be re explored as our

understanding of Egyptian religion and literature deepens *Mysterious Lands* provides a clear account of this subject and will be a stimulating read for scholars students or the interested public

From the Fords of the Jordan to the Plain of Shinar Albert Peter Krueger, 2016-08-02 The threat of apocalypse is meat for the postmodern world The possibility that it will happen is a hook for book buyers and moviegoers throughout the Western world But what is it that happens in the apocalypse The Rev Albert Krueger challenges the standard view of apocalypse in *From the Fords of the Jordan to the Plain of Shinar* by seeing the Bible through a different frame of reference the notion that apocalypse is the leaven which gives rise to the canon of the Old Testament and the conclusive testimony of the New He brings the fruit of a lifetime of preaching the Gospel studying the scriptures and the practicing the art of philosophical reflection to this radical new approach Giving credence to both the valid discoveries of modern research and the consistency of the biblical message as a whole Krueger demonstrates that apocalypse is an idea and an experience as well as an expectation It is the governing principle of a way of life Krueger's style of writing is part anecdote part historical narrative and part Bible study During his journey from Ezekiel to Paul he encourages the reader to ask new and biblically informed questions regarding contemporary Christian assumptions expectations and hopes in the world today These questions emerge through a reformatting of the text which reveals a fourfold overlay of biblical worlds rather than the standard linear progression from the moment of creation to the advent of doom While *From the Fords of the Jordan to the Plain of Shinar* is a stand alone work a follow up work is in the hopper In this sequel Krueger intends to consider the apocalyptic idea to be the hidden organizing principle of Western civilization Just as the question of what happens in apocalypse needs to be addressed so does the question of what ends when a world ends

The Sea Peoples and Their World Eliezer D. Oren, 2013-10-09 This volume presents the results of the 1995 international seminar on the history and archaeology of the Sea Peoples The 17 comprehensive articles written by leading scholars in the fields of Egyptology Hittitology biblical studies and Aegean Anatolian and Near Eastern archaeology examine current methodologies and interpretations concerning the origin migration and settlement of the Sea Peoples against the overwhelming new archaeological record from sites throughout the Mediterranean basin and the Levant Symposium Series 11 University Museum Monograph 108

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New Explorations in the Lost World of Genesis John H. Walton, 2025-04-15 Updating and expanding upon his previous work on origins this riveting volume from John H Walton marks the eighth entry in his bestselling *Lost World Series* which has sold more than 125 000 copies For over a decade John Walton's books *The Lost World of Genesis One* and *The Lost World of Adam and Eve* have shaped readers understanding of the ancient Near Eastern world and its implications

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NKJV, Cultural Backgrounds Study Bible Zondervan, 2017-08-22 Discover new dimensions of insight with a behind the scenes tour of the ancient world You've heard many Bible stories hundreds of times but how many details are you missing Sometimes a little context is all you need to discover the rich meaning behind even the most familiar stories of Scripture That's what the NKJV Cultural Backgrounds Study Bible provides Every page of this NKJV Bible is packed with expert insight into the customs culture and literature of biblical times These fascinating explanations will serve to clarify your study of the Scriptures reinforcing your confidence and bringing difficult passages of Scripture into sharp focus The Bible was originally written to an ancient people removed from us by thousands of years and thousands of miles The Scriptures include subtle culturally based nuances undertones and references to ancient events literature and customs that were intuitively understood by those who first heard the texts read For us to truly understand the Scriptures as they did we need a window into their world and language The NKJV Cultural Backgrounds Study Bible with notes from Dr John H Walton Wheaton College in the Old Testament and Dr Craig S Keener Asbury Theological Seminary in the New Testament brings the ancient world of Scripture to life for modern readers Features Complete text of the New King James Version NKJV 2017 ECPA Bible of the Year Recipient Targeted book introductions explain the context in which each book of the Bible was written Insightful and informative verse by verse study notes reveal new dimensions of insight to even the most familiar passages Key Old Testament Hebrew and New Testament terms are explained and expanded upon in two helpful reference features Over 300 in depth articles on key contextual topics 375 full color photos illustrations and images from around the world Dozens of charts maps and diagrams in vivid color Words of Jesus in red Cross references a concordance indexes and other helps for Bible study

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Cruise to the Orient Andrew Webster Archibald,1921 **Divine Marriage from Eden to the End of Days** Andre Villeneuve,2021-10-12 In Divine Marriage from Eden to the End of Days Andr Villeneuve explores the mystery of God s love in the Bible and ancient Jewish tradition Scripture portrays the covenant between God and his people as a divine human marriage spanning through all of human history For the ancient Jewish interpreters God married humanity at the dawn of creation in the Garden of Eden but the union was broken by human sin The Lord restored the relationship when he betrothed Israel at Mount Sinai yet the covenant was wounded again with the transgression of the golden calf The nuptial bond was healed anew commemorated and reenacted through liturgical worship in Israel s tabernacle and temple This worship in God s nuptial chamber in turn anticipated the ultimate fulfillment of the divine human marriage in the messianic age at the end of history The first part of the book explores the marriage through Israel s biblical history in light of ancient Jewish exegesis The second part unveils the marriage in the ancient interpretation of the Song of Songs and in wisdom literature The third part reveals how the same symbolism is taken up in the New Testament and applied to the marriage between Christ and the Church **The Lost World of Genesis One** John H. Walton,2010-07-21 In this astute mix of cultural critique and biblical studies John H Walton presents and defends twenty propositions supporting a literary and theological understanding of Genesis 1 within the context of the ancient Near Eastern world and unpacks its implications for our modern scientific understanding of origins

Epic Narratives in the Hoysala Temples Kirsti Evans,1997 This contextual study of narrative reliefs depicting Hindu epics and puranas on specific South Indian Hoysala temples provides a detailed exposition of

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