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Between Faith and Reason Dr. Martin Sicker, 2020-07-13 The studies in this volume discuss some of the issues implicit but not resolved in the Hebrew Scriptures including the problems inherent in the topics of theology and religious philosophy as discussed and argued by scholars for more than two millennia The studies address the problem of philosophy the troublesome issues of moral autonomy and divine omniscience and theodicy from a Judaic perspective In addition it includes a study of the biblical story of the Golden Calf and its religious implications that are more complex than a cursory reading of the biblical text will suggest Finally it includes a discussion of the often misunderstood concepts of the prophet and prophecy as set forth in the biblical texts Although this book does not and cannot resolve the philosophical and theological issues that have persisted through the millennia it hopes to make clear how these issues have been wrestled with from a Judaic perspectives which will have relevance with regard to the perspectives on these matters of other monotheistic faiths **The Holy Spirit, Inspiration, and the Cultures of Antiquity** Jörg Frey, John Levison, 2014-10-29 Early Christian claims to the Holy Spirit arose in a vibrant cultural matrix that included Stoicism Jewish mysticism the Dead Sea Scrolls Greco Roman medicine and the perspectives of Plutarch In a range of articles this multidisciplinary volume discovers in these texts rich cultural connections related to inspiration and the Holy Spirit Essential reading for scholars of Judaism and the New Testament as well as classicists and theologians

Reflections on the Book of Leviticus Martin Sicker, 2013-10-28 The theme that unifies the diverse contents of this biblical work is that of holiness as the text asserts Ye shall be holy for I the Lord your God am holy Lev 19 2 The burden of the work is set forth guidelines as to how the children of Israel were to attain that goal One of the great practical issues dealt with in Leviticus is the problem of connecting with the one and only God through the practice of a form of worship that is

superficially similar to but at the same time radically different from the modes of worship practiced by the other peoples of the ancient world which almost universally included sacrificial rites Because it was extremely difficult for one to relate to a deity that could not be depicted graphically sacrificial rites were also prescribed for the children of Israel as a concession to human weakness but were designed in a manner to leave little if any room for human inventiveness which if left unchecked would likely result in idolatrous practices Accordingly the ancient rites were infused with layers of detailed instructions and obscure symbolisms that make the text difficult to comprehend while raising important ethical considerations that are an essential aspect of the biblical concept of holiness This study explores some of the profound ideas that lie buried beneath the surface of this extremely complex biblical text The Book of the Covenant Martin Sicker,2010-03-25 According to the biblical narrative in addition to the Ten Commandments Moses received a series of supplementary instructions to guide the people as they set about establishing a society in conformity with the covenant that are to be found in the so called the Book of the Covenant The book which is imbedded in the biblical book of Exodus essentially contains addenda or amendments to longstanding customary laws with which the children of Israel were already familiar and for this reason its various components vary widely in scope depending on the extent of differentiation from customary law that they entail This study of the ordinances in the Book of the Covenant focuses not only on what they meant for the ancient Israelites but also how those laws rules instructions and admonitions were treated and in some instances modified as they were incorporated into the huge corpus of Jewish Law as it emerged over a period of some two and a half millennia **Sovereignty Disrupted** Gilah Kletenik,2025-10-21 Anthropocentrism white supremacy and cishetsexism remain with us The intransigence of such oppressions this book proposes is stayed by the unrecognized force that sovereignty maintains across the domains of Western philosophy To corroborate this original thesis the book uncovers how the rationales of sovereignty secure dominant Western theories about the nature of reality the promise of reason and the status of humans Such approaches rely on properties of sovereignty that essentialize difference naturalize hierarchy and valorize autonomy To redress these models and the supremacies they promote Gilah Kletenik turns to Spinoza Through a fresh reading of his Ethics Kletenik develops an egalitarian alternative that starts with denaturalizing sovereignty It is not a coincidence that Spinoza critiques the hegemonic rationales of Western philosophy nor that his doing so has eluded analysis This is because his insurrection against Western sovereignties is sparked by the scintillas of immanence that he inherits from medieval Jewish and Islamic naturalism the very philosophies that Christian Western thought has repressed This book recovers these marginalized voices exposing centuries of interpretations that assimilate Spinoza s program to the sovereignties he disrupts Kletenik thinks with Spinoza to unmask the supremacies of colonialism neoliberalism and cishetsexism alongside the sovereignties anchoring contemporary theory In critiquing Western philosophy Kletenik limns a more ethical alternative oriented by immanence and disparity Charts on the Book of Hebrews Herbert W. Bateman, IV,Herbert W. Bateman,2012 Romans Gerald L. Stevens,2021-05-25 Stevens

invokes a powerful synthesis of recent Pauline studies by insisting the category of Israel is the hermeneutical key to all of Romans Through Jesus the Messiah and the power of the Spirit Paul saw fulfilled Isaiah's vision of Israel's destiny to the nations to bring the good news of salvation Recapturing Isaiah's vision broke the spell for Paul of the Great Assembly's postexilic take on Israel Paul's apostleship first and foremost was to Israel not gentiles exclusively Paul used his expos of the gospel of God in Romans to challenge believers in Rome to embrace their place in the messianic Israel of God **Gather Up the Fragments** Cynthia Hill, 2011-09 Dare to take the healing journey with the author to gather up the precious fragments of the heart and piece by piece let God begin to show you how valuable you are to Him Before long you'll be glad you are alive and privileged to be a part of His marvelous plan begin to understand your role in fulfilling his will for you in the lives of others who walk this green earth Gather up the Fragments intertwines the biblical truths of a familiar gospel miracle and the life experiences of the author in discovering how faith in Jesus Christ provides a way to victoriously face and overcome the deep pains and anguish of the Past Rev Cynthia Hill is the pastor of Joy River Baptist Church in Elgin Illinois She also ministers as a soloist and conference speaker who passionately encourages all to entrust their hearts to the Lord Jesus Christ Her bold and caring ministry crosses ethnic barriers and delivers an anointed healing message of Christ's love and forgiveness for all She is the mother of three daughters and a son She has six grandchildren and another soon to be born

Studies of the Narratives in the Book of Genesis Martin Sicker, 2018-11-01 The stories in the book of Genesis have been studied intensely for more than two millennia providing a virtual mountain of commentary on every aspect of the narratives contained therein Viewed from a traditional perspective the stories related in Genesis are essentially graphic philosophical and theological narratives designed to convey profound ideas and insights that would otherwise be found only in tomes designed for students of philosophy and theology A close substantive examination of these narratives as presented in the Masoretic text but often lost in translation where the subtleties of the Hebrew wording are glossed over will reveal a treasure trove of insights into the fundamental issues of religious belief the divine human relationship freewill and determinism the complex nature of humankind and theodicy to name a few of the issues dealt with in the narratives The present work contains four deep dive studies of key interrelated narratives in the first twenty two chapters of Genesis that address the questions of the nature of man and his relationship to God and most critically the distinction between divine justice and human justice It is the hope and expectation of the author of these studies that the reader will come away from them with even more questions about the biblical texts than they had before As will be seen there has always been little consensus over the centuries about the meanings of these essentially right brained texts primarily because they are constructed and written in a manner that tends to challenge left brained analysis Nonetheless they remain intellectually important because the topics they deal with are of great pertinence to contemporary society **Jacob and His Sons** Martin Sicker, 2007 The sagas of Jacob and his sons are presented in the biblical book of Genesis in a series of sometimes seemingly

unrelated episodes In this book the author undertakes to show that these episodes are all intimately connected and were selected to illustrate the problems faced by Jacob in coping with the sibling rivalries among his dozen sons and welding them into a collective body capable of giving birth to a nation The focus in *Jacob and His Sons* is on what the biblical text is telling us explicitly as well as implicitly about the world in which they lived and how the historical conditions came into being for them ultimately to become transformed into a nation In the struggle to comprehend the biblical text the author has consulted a wide range of commentaries and studies written over a period of some two millennia that have sought to understand the biblical texts from a wide variety of perspectives many of which are presented for the reader's consideration including many sources inaccessible to those without a working knowledge of Hebrew

The Problem of Blasphemy: The Fourth Gospel and Early Jewish Understandings Jerry D. Truex, 2010-11-11 This doctoral thesis provides evidence that during the later part of the first century certain Jewish Christians who produced and propagated the Fourth Gospel were perceived to be blasphemous and therefore cut off *karet* from the synagogue as reflected in John 9:22, 12:42 and 16:2 This study reviews recent research on blasphemy offers analysis based on hundreds of ancient Jewish texts and examines seven Jewish traditions pertaining to blasphemy including cursing God, naming The Name and sinning with a high hand A composite portrait of blasphemy is sketched and compared with the theological claims of the Fourth Gospel Three theological claims of the Fourth Gospel stand out as potentially blasphemous: Jesus is equal with God, Jesus and the Johannine Community constitute the New Temple, and Judean religious leaders are not of God The perception of blasphemy and the inability to tolerate it explains why some Jewish Christians could not remain in the synagogue

The Convocation at Sinai Martin Sicker, 2008 The biblical narrative of the revelatory events at Mount Sinai and the covenant with God entered into by the children of Israel deals with the critical formative event in the religious and cultural history of ancient Israel However the narrative also contains a number of enigmatic passages that have long troubled readers of Scripture In this book the author undertakes to unravel some of these enigmas and to show how they contribute to a fuller understanding of the narrative The focus in *The Convocation at Sinai* is on what the biblical text is telling us explicitly as well as implicitly about the world in which the ancient Israelites became transformed from a mass of ethnically related people into a nation bound by a divine covenant and the extraordinary role that the covenant between God and Israel played in the creation of the religious civilization known as Judaism In the effort to comprehend and explain the highly complex biblical text the author has consulted a wide range of commentaries and studies written over a period of some two millennia that have sought to understand the biblical texts from a wide variety of perspectives many of which are presented for the reader's consideration including many sources inaccessible to those without a working knowledge of Hebrew

Further Studies in the Five Books of Moses Dr. Martin Sicker, 2021-06-06 The eight studies in this volume focus on additional aspects of the narratives in the Five Books of Moses that have frequently been glossed over by commentators ancient and modern and remain contentious to this very day These

studies address subjects such as the primal mission of man in the creation narrative the covenant between the pieces the symbolism of circumcision the story of Jacob and his four wives and the rape of Dinah as depicted in the book of Genesis the story of the exodus from Egypt as related in the book of Exodus the reason for the premature death of the sons of Aaron Nadab and Avihu and the reason for the dietary laws as set forth in the book of Leviticus Although these studies do not claim to resolve the issues they examine it is their purpose to stimulate further interest in the complexities of the ancient biblical narratives and the hidden insights about human nature they provide

Reflections on the Book of Numbers Martin Sicker, 2014-12-30 Perusing this biblical book through a theopolitical prism it may be seen that another unifying theme that courses through the diverse contents of this biblical work is that of molding the diverse tribes of the children of Israel into a functioning confederacy presided over by an increasingly strong central authority For forty years Moses wrestled with the problem of retaining the tribal structure of the children of Israel as a vehicle for the transmission of traditional teachings and values from the generation of the exodus to their descendants and at the same time attempting to restructure intertribal relationships within the confederacy by the nationalization and centralization of the evolving religion focused on the Tabernacle and its rites that served as the adhesive that bound them to each other What the narrative also illustrates is the challenge of exercising the effective central leadership essential to containing the centripetal social forces that tended to impede the transition from a tribal confederacy to a unified nation a challenge that purportedly caused an eleven day trip from Mount Sinai to the Promised Land to take thirty eight years to complete

Pondering the Imponderable Martin Sicker, 2010-03-25 Pondering the Imponderable explores the philosophical and theological problems of God and their implications from a Judaic perspective including the attempts at knowing the unknowable and naming the unnamable that have been articulated over the course of some two millennia as well as how the chasm between man and God is bridged through revelation and the implications of these ideas for the ultimate question of what takes place after death resurrection immortality of the soul or transmigration or reincarnation In discussing these issues the non specialized reader will be introduced to the vast corpus of rabbinic literature written over a period of some two millennia to the present day and to many works that have never been translated into English

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 thoughtful insight into this theological mystery This volume collects eighteen of Strawn s most provocative essays on the nature of God several of which are published for the first time here Strawn covers the following topics the complex portrayal of God in Genesis God s mercy in Exodus poetic description of God in the Psalms the Trinity in both testaments pedagogy of the Old Testament integration of faith and scholarship Encompassing close readings of Scripture

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
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