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Putting God on Trial Robert Sutherland, 2004 Many scholars find the legal metaphor of an Oath of Innocence inappropriate though for different reasons Some liberal scholars opt for an aesthetic not a moral resolution of the question of evil in the world They find a sublime beauty in God s review of the animal and physical worlds Behemoth and Leviathan But that is all they find They find no suggestions of moral purpose in God s creation and control of evil Indeed they feel none could be forthcoming God is beyond good and evil so no moral resolution is possible Since no moral resolution is possible a legal metaphor such as a lawsuit dramatizing the moral question is inappropriate They interpret Job to understand that position And they interpret him to retract the lawsuit in its entirety This author feels such liberal scholars miss a moral resolution for five reasons a First they fail to give adequate weight to Satan s first speech in heaven setting out the moral solution b Second they misinterpret Job s struggle with God to be a request for a restoration of his former position rather than a request to know the reason behind evil in the world c Third they fail to appreciate the moral restrictions under which God has to operate God cannot reveal any moral answers directly without defeating his very purpose in the creation and control of evil As a result they miss the suggestions of moral purpose in God s two speeches and the inferences God would have Job draw d Fourth they fail to fully appreciate the legal dynamics of the enforcement mechanism of Job s Oath of Innocence In particular they fail to appreciate the distinction between causal responsibility and moral blameworthiness Thus they do not understand God s comments

concerning vindication and condemnation in his first speech to Job And they do not understand Job s hesitation to proceed beyond his own vindication to a condemnation of God in Job s first speech to God Ultimately they fail to see Job s adjournment and continuation of his Oath of Innocence implied by the allusion to the story of Abraham and Sodom and Gomorrah in Job s final speech e Finally they fail to give full expression to God s ultimate judgement on Job Job and only Job spoke rightly about God In the face of such a judgement there is no room to deny the ultimate propriety of the moral and legal question as a way of framing man s encounter with God Some conservative scholars opt for a moral resolution of the question of evil in the world but their resolution is equally unsatisfying They interpret Job s so called excessive words and his Oath of Innocence to be sins of presumption Thus they would have Job retract his lawsuit in its entirety and repent morally for either his so called excessive words his raising of the lawsuit or both This author feels such conservative scholars miss a satisfactory moral resolution for three reasons a First they fail to understand the depth of Satan s challenge to God It is not merely that Job will curse God It is that God is wrong in his judgement on Job s goodness God missed sin in Job s life Such scholars think their moral resolution is possible because although Job sins Job does not actually curse God Their resolution actually makes Satan right in his challenge of God so that God should step down from his throne and destroy mankind b Second they fail to give proper weight to Job s blamelessness and integrity The raising of the Oath of Innocence is an expression of that blamelessness and integrity It is what God expects of Job though he cannot tell him that directly c Finally they fail to give full expression of God s ultimate judgement on Job Job and only Job spoke rightly about God In the face of such a judgement there is no room to attribute sin or wrongdoing to Job for either his so called excessive words or for his Oath of Innocence My personal interpretation charts a new middle course between these two fold horrors *Translation Technique in the Peshitta to Ezekiel 1-24* Godwin Mushayabasa,2014-10-09 The Peshitta Institute Leiden is fulfilling its aim of producing a critical edition of the Old Testament in Syriac according to the Peshitta version As this critical edition becomes available *Translation Technique in the Peshitta to Ezekiel 1 24 A Frame Semantics Approach* takes its role in providing perspectives on the value of the Peshitta to Ezekiel in Old Testament textual studies Godwin Mushayabasa uses the cognitive linguistics approach of frame semantics to determine what techniques were used to translate Ezekiel 1 24 from Hebrew to Syriac He observes that the Peshitta was translated at the level of semantic frames producing a fairly literal translation In achieving this the author also invokes interdisciplinary dialogue between biblical textual studies and cognitive linguistics sciences *Theological Dictionary of the Old Testament* G. Johannes Botterweck,Helmer Ringgren,1974

Days? or Ages? the Genesis Question Jerry Harmon,2016-03-18 Days or Ages offers a fresh look at a centuries old debate Does the Bible say creation was accomplished within one week of time beginning a few thousand years ago or over countless millennia beginning millions or even billions of years in the distant past Opinions abound from biblical scholars scientists and laypeople alike and achieving a clear perspective can be difficult at best This work summarizes a thorough

examination of Genesis 1 including relevant passages from other parts of the Bible all in plain straightforward language Rather than begin with assumptions as so many opinions do and from there select and interpret scriptures in such a way as to support a given view this work instead first provides a detailed examination of what Scripture itself appears to reveal all Scripture that bears on the issue and then examines what one might reasonably conclude Although written by a layman it draws from a wealth of scholarly works by some of the worlds leading theologians and other learned professionals Whatever ones opinion might be this thesis will be informative reading and a significant resource to help clear away some of the clouds of mystery surrounding one of the Bibles most challenging subjects *Mending the Soul* Steven R. Tracy, 2009-05-26 This book provides a well researched biblical and scientific overview of abuse A broad overview it deals with the various types of abuse the various effects of abuse and the means of healing Abuse can be sexual physical neglect spiritual and verbal The chief arguments pursued throughout the book are 1 abuse is far more rampant than most Christians realize but due to human depravity and satanic influence widespread abuse is predicable 2 All types of abuse create profound long term soul damage due to the way abuse perverts various aspects of the image of God 3 God is the healing redeemer Human salvation came through horrible physical abuse 4 Healing must take place in the context of relationships Humans are deeply impacted by others due to being made in the image of God Just as surely as abusive relationships have tremendous power to wound the soul so healthy relationships have tremendous power to nurture and heal the soul Questions answered in the book include How can a genuine believer abuse a child Why would someone abuse a child How can parents and childrens workers identify abusers How can abuse victims heal What does genuine healing look like Is anger appropriate or hurtful for abuse victims Where does forgiveness fit in Helpful sample child protection policy application screening interview and warning signs of potential abusers equip ministry leaders Illustrations case studies and art therapy drawings **Called to Teach** Duncan Sheldon Ferguson, William J. Weston, 2003-01-01 This collection of essays lays the biblical theological and historical foundations for the call to teach then explores how it is lived out today in educational institutions **"Who is like Yahweh?"** Juan Cruz, 2016-02-15 Recent theology has seen a renewed vigour in debates about the nature and character of God Juan Cruz turns to one of the prophetic books in the Hebrew Bible Old Testament Micah to consider the metaphors it uses to portray the God of Israel and what they reveal about the deity The book of Micah contains two dominant types of metaphor for Yahweh namely the legal metaphors in 1 2 16 and 6 1 16 and the pastoral metaphors in 2 12 13 4 6 7 5 1 4a and 7 14 20 The former type of metaphors presents Yahweh in a courtroom setting where he accuses his people of their sins brings a lawsuit against them and pronounces their judgement The pastoral metaphors on the other hand describe Yahweh as the shepherd of his people primarily concerned with the restoration and well being of Israel The two sets of metaphors therefore respectively present Yahweh in a positive and a negative light Drawing on insights from philosophy and literary studies and making particular use of the theories of Benjamin Harshav Juan Cruz explores the divine metaphors by analysing

the arguments they make within their respective literary units and in the context of the whole book as well as the significant tensions that develop between the metaphors The volume provides helpful tools to analyse metaphors for God which may be also used for analysis of non divine metaphors and should contribute to our theological understanding of God in the Hebrew Bible most especially in the book of Micah a book whose title bears the meaning Who is like Yahweh *Nothing but the Best* Hyveth Williams,2018-01-15 US Senate Chaplain Barry C Black PhD Senate Chaplains Office S 332 The Capitol Washington DC 20510 He wrote I look forward to devouring your final chapters for I have been greatly blessed by what you had previously written I believe this will be a significant contribution to the homiletical literature combining scholarship and practicality as it is rarely seen helping to fill a void Dr Derek J Morris Director Hope Channel and former editor of Ministry Magazine published by the Seventh day Adventist Church and read by clergy of all faiths He responded This is the best work I have read by an Adventist author on preaching Its EXCELLENT Pastor Adrian Craig Australian church leader and internationally acclaimed preacher He said Here are a few preliminary comments about your excellent book on preaching In 321 pages you have packed full a comprehensive and detailed volume on the art of preaching One has to read and pause and absorb Your terse verse one liners and the illustrations are readily saleable Mummies dancing the description of the horse as it relates to the pace of preaching the Ravi illustration on page 99 and your repeated use of scripture to illustrate points shouts volumes of your commitment to the Word Please God, Let There Be Another Boom Grant McDowell,2011-12 Do you feel that taking your faith to work is as welcome as driving a truck through a living room Please God Let There Be Another Boom is a reasonable and helpful guide showing foundations for integrating faith with work and exploring the practical impact of faith at work In an era where workers change jobs or move from city to city in order to sustain themselves and their families hope to continue will be found in these chapters After pouring solid footings for faith at work the author presents ten important areas where workers balance belief with business These areas include authority relationships at work verbal witness pay and its problems rest meaning at work prayer at work and more For over thirty years author Grant McDowell has shepherded people who live with the impossibilities and rewards of the workplace and he has engaged in their world via his blue collar background his involvement in the local business community and by seeking ways to encourage those who refuse to pretend spirituality is reserved for wooden benches in quiet sanctuaries Happiness Randy Alcorn,2024-06 Christians are supposed to be happy In fact we are supposed to radiate joy peace and contentment that is so unmistakable and so attractive that others are naturally drawn to us because they want what we have And yet in today s culture the vast majority of Christians are perceived as angry judgmental people who don t seem to derive any joy from life whatsoever So why aren t we happy Unfortunately many Christians are taught early on that God doesn t want us to be happy he wants us to be holy In fact many Christians are laboring under the false notion that God himself is not happy But nothing could be further from the truth God does want us to be happy The Bible is filled with verses that prove that ours is a happy

joy filled God who not only loves celebrations but also desperately wants his children to be happy Why else would He go to the lengths He did to ensure our eternal happiness in His presence We know that we will experience unimaginable joy and happiness in Heaven but that doesn't mean we can't also experience joy and happiness here on earth In Happiness noted theologian Randy Alcorn dispels centuries of misconceptions about happiness and provides indisputable proof that God not only wants us to be happy He commands it The most definitive study on the subject of happiness to date this book is a paradigm shifting wake up call for the church and Christians everywhere **Resurrection** Michael L. Brown, 2020-03-03 Could A Deceased Rabbi Be The Messiah He was called the Lubavitcher Rebbe and he was arguably the most influential Jewish leader of the twentieth century Presidents and prime ministers sought personal audiences with him He established outreach centers in virtually every Jewish community worldwide And by the time of his death in 1994 his followers believed he was the Messiah Many still believe this today more than twenty five years after his death But is that possible Michael L Brown PhD takes you on a journey beginning in Brooklyn New York then back through Jewish history looking at little known Jewish beliefs about potential Messiahs in each generation and even the reincarnated soul of the Messiah Discover how yes a deceased rabbi could be the Messiah but with one caveat Also Available in Spanish ISBN 978 1 62999 315 7 OTHER BOOKS BY DR BROWN Jezebel's War With America 2019 ISBN 978 1629996660 The Power of Music 2019 ISBN 978 1629995953 Playing With Holy Fire 2018 ISBN 978 1629994987 **Dictionary of the Old Testament: Prophets** G MCCONVILLE, MARK J BODA, 2020-05-21 The writings of the prophets make up over a quarter of the Old Testament But perhaps no other portion of the Old Testament is more misunderstood by readers today For some prophecy conjures up knotted enigmas opaque oracles and terrifying visions of the future For others it raises expectations of a plotted out future to be reconstructed from disparate texts And yet the prophets have imprinted the language of faith and imagination with some of its most sublime visions of the future nations streaming to Zion a lion lying with a lamb and endlessly fruiting trees on the banks of a flowing river We might view the prophets as stage directors for Israel's unfolding drama of redemption Drawing inspiration from past acts in that drama and invoking fresh words from its divine author these prophets speak a language of sinewed poetry their words and images arresting the ear and detonating in the mind For when Yahweh roars from Zion and thunders from Jerusalem the pastures of the shepherds dry up the crest of Carmel withers and the prophetic word buffets those selling the needy for a pair of sandals The Dictionary of the Old Testament Prophets is the only reference book of its kind Not only does it focus exclusively on the prophetic books it also plumbs their imagery of mountains and wilderness flora and fauna temple and Zion It maps and guides us through topics such as covenant and law exile and deliverance forgiveness and repentance and the Day of the Lord Here the nature of prophecy is searched out in its social historical literary and psychological dimensions as well as its synchronic spread of textual links and associations And the formation of the prophetic books into their canonical collection including the Book of the Twelve is explored and weighed for its significance Then too

contemporary approaches such as canonical criticism conversation analysis editorial redaction criticism feminist interpretation literary approaches and rhetorical criticism are summed up and assayed Even the afterlife of these great texts is explored in articles on the history of interpretation as well as on their impact in the New Testament *New Dictionary of Christian Ethics & Pastoral Theology* David J. Atkinson, David F. Field, Arthur F. Holmes, Oliver O'Donovan, 2013-11-21

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life changing wisdom contained in Finding Authentic Hope and Wholeness *Well-being, Personal Wholeness and the Social Fabric* Doru Costache, Darren Cronshaw, 2017-05-11 Well being is a familiar term in academic literature and public discourse It captures the imagination by addressing issues related to the social good and the quest for personal happiness It embraces a wide variety of concerns age gender sexuality ethnicity self esteem health class education institution and ecosystems among many issues Well being studies focus on the welfare of the world and its inhabitants bringing holistic and transformative perspectives to bear The Christian faith has been a powerful contributor to this tradition over the centuries Human beings made in the image of God are called to live transformed lives through the Spirit of Christ in communities of grace and reconciliation for the benefit of others caring for our planet in the expectation of God s new creation What difference does the study of well being from a Christian perspective make

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