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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

Interpreting the Old Testament Theologically Andrew T. Abernethy, 2018-12-18 How should Christians read the Old Testament today Answers to this question gravitate between two poles On the one hand some pay little attention to the gap between the Old Testament and today reading the Old Testament like a devotional allegory that points the Christian directly to Jesus On the other hand there are folks who prioritize an Old Testament passage s original context to such an extent that it is by no means clear if and how a given Old Testament text might bear witness to Christ and address the church This volume is a tribute to Willem A VanGemeren an ecclesial scholar who operated amidst the tension between understanding texts in their original context and their theological witness to Christ and the church The contributors in this volume share a conviction that Christians must read the Old Testament with a theological concern for how it bears witness to Christ and nourishes the church while not undermining the basic principles of exegesis Two questions drive these essays as they address the topic of reading the Old Testament theologically Christology If the Old Testament bears witness to Christ how do we move from an Old Testament text theme or book to Christ Ecclesiology If the Old Testament is meant to nourish the church how do scriptures originally given to Israel address the church today The volume unfolds by first considering exegetical habits that are essential for interpreting the Old Testament theologically Then several essays wrestle with how topics from select Old Testament books can be read theologically Finally it concludes by addressing several communal matters that arise when reading the Old Testament theologically

On the Writing of New Testament Commentaries Stanley E. Porter, Eckhard J. Schnabel, 2012-09-28 The essays in *On the Writing of New Testament Commentaries* survey relevant questions related to the writing of commentaries on the books of the New Testament

Joseph, Wise and Otherwise Lindsay Wilson, 2007-01-01 This book studies how wisdom ideas in Genesis 37 50 relate to the themes and motifs that emerge from the Abrahamic promises While the Joseph narrative is not simply a wisdom tale there appear to be many features that are suggestive of wisdom A literary reading of the chapters examines how these

wisdom like elements relate to the story as a whole Chapter 37 establishes that God will cause Joseph to rise to prominence The intriguing story of Tamar in chapter 38 is seen as a kind of microcosm of the entire Joseph story with Tamar securing life justice and reconciliation through her wise initiatives leading ultimately to the preservation of the line of promise Joseph s public use of wisdom is considered in chapters 39 41 where he uses power successfully and with discernment Joseph s private use of wisdom occupies chapters 42 45 as Joseph brings about change in his brothers and extends forgiveness to them Chapters 46 50 complete the story by weaving the concerns of the previous chapters into the fabric of God s purposes for his covenant people In the final form of the narrative both the wisdom and the covenant strands are seen to be prominent The covenant strand is reflected in the connections forged with the rest of Genesis and the wider Pentateuch The wisdom strand is evident in the public and private arenas as well as in Joseph s tested character God s behind the scenes activity coupled with human initiatives emerges as another wisdom like element Both covenant and wisdom retain their distinctive contributions and are complementary ways of God establishing his active rule God uses wise human initiatives to accomplish his overarching purposes

Theological Hermeneutics and the Book of Numbers as Christian Scripture Richard S. Briggs, 2018-06-25 How should Christian readers of scripture hold appropriate and constructive tensions between exegetical critical hermeneutical and theological concerns This book seeks to develop the current lively discussion of theological hermeneutics by taking an extended test case the book of Numbers and seeing what it means in practice to hold all these concerns together In the process the book attempts to reconceive the genre of commentary by combining focused attention to the details of the text with particular engagement with theological and hermeneutical concerns arising in and through the interpretive work The book focuses on the main narrative elements of Numbers 11 25 although other passages are included Numbers 5 6 33 With its mix of genres and its challenging theological perspectives Numbers offers a range of difficult cases for traditional Christian hermeneutics Briggs argues that the Christian practice of reading scripture requires engagement with broad theological concerns and brings into his discussion Frei Auerbach Barth Ricoeur Volf and many other biblical scholars The book highlights several key formational theological questions to which Numbers provides illuminating answers What is the significance and nature of trust in God How does holiness mediated in Numbers through the priesthood challenge and redefine our sense of what is right or fair To what extent is it helpful to conceptualize life with God as a journey through a wilderness of whatever sort Finally short of whatever promised land we may be what is the context and role of blessing

A Survey of the Old Testament Andrew E. Hill, John H. Walton, 2010-05-11 An indispensable guide for exploring the literary historical and theological issues behind the Old Testament The purpose of studying the Old Testament is to understand God and his redemptive work more fully However this goal is complicated by the fact that it was transmitted through a very different language and culture from our own A Survey of the Old Testament addresses background information purpose message structure and major themes of the Old Testament to help readers understand its message and

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