

# Life In Biblical Israel

Biblical Interpretation in Ancient Israel  
Biblical Israel  
The Historicity of Biblical Israel  
Everyday Law in Biblical Israel  
Covenant and Polity in Biblical Israel  
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Israel in the Wilderness  
The Heritage of Biblical Israel  
Families in Ancient Israel  
Ancient Israel's Faith and History  
Biblical History in Biblical Language  
Cults of the Dead in Ancient Israel and Ugarit  
“A” Dictionary of the Bible  
The Form and Function of Proverbs in Ancient Israel  
The History of Ancient Israel  
Life in Biblical Israel  
Sexual Transgression in the Hebrew Bible  
The People's Bible  
The Origins of Biblical Israel  
Studies in Biblical Archaeology  
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Kamal Suleiman Salibi  
Raymond Westbrook  
Daniel Elazar  
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Kenneth E. Pomykala  
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George E. Mendenhall  
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Theodore J. Lewis  
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an award winning study which analyzes the phenomenon of textual analysis in ancient israel exploring the tradition of exegesis prior to the development of biblical interpretation in early classical judaism and the earliest christian communities

we the people explores john howard yoder s account of peoplehood and develops an appreciative revision that considers the politics of jesus in relation to the people of israel this

revision articulates the theopolitical stakes in relation to the modern nation state's claims to peoplehood and the observable effects of its exegetical and historical moorings in self-assertion as the new and purified Israel. Tommy Givens then undertakes a critical engagement with Karl Barth's account of God's election and a theologically sensitive exegesis of key biblical texts in dialogue with Carl Schmitt, Jacob Taubes, and N. T. Wright.

introduction sources litigation status and family crimes and delicts property and inheritance contracts conclusion

In this first volume of a trilogy Daniel J. Elazar addresses political uses of the idea of covenant, the tradition that has adhered to that idea, and the political arrangements that flow from it. Among the topics covered are covenant as a political concept, the Bible as a political commentary, the post-biblical tradition, medieval covenant theory, and Jewish political culture.

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This collection of essays examines how stories from the biblical narrative of Israel in the wilderness (Exodus 16, Deuteronomy 34) were interpreted by later Jewish and Christian writers (ca. 400 BCE–500 CE). Stories such as those about manna and water from a rock, the golden calf incident, Korah's rebellion, and the death of Moses provided later Jewish and Christian writers with a treasure trove of material for reflection and interpretation. Whereas individual essays investigate how particular literary works such as Ben Sira, Qumran documents, New Testament writings, the Apostolic Fathers, and Targums appropriated the biblical text, taken together the essays form an exercise in uncovering the hermeneutical imagination of interpreters during formative periods of Jewish and Christian thought. This volume will be valuable to those interested in ancient Judaism and early Christianity, the history of interpretation of the Hebrew Bible, and the hermeneutical appropriation of sacred texts.

Four respected scholars of the Hebrew Bible and early Judaism provide a clear portrait of the family in ancient Israel. Important theological and ethical implications are made for the

family today the family culture and religion series offers informed and responsible analyses of the state of the american family from a religious perspective and provides practical assistance for the family s revitalization

relying on archeological artifacts and anthropological study george mendenhall re tells the story of israel s history and faith while careful not to move beyond the evidence mendenhall also provides an account of the theological dimensions of israel s history

preliminary material introduction ugaritic texts biblical texts conclusion bibliography index of citations author index

no detailed description available for the form and function of proverbs in ancient israel

the author traces the history of the israelites from ancient times to the siege of jerusalem in 70 a d

based on the latest research and presents a vivid description of ancient isreal p 2 of cover

the sex laws of the hebrew bible are well known if not notorious from them many have concluded that in ancient israel adultery was a capital crime that there was no conception of rape that brides had to be virgins and that women had no autonomy whatsoever but was that the reality not if we broaden our horizon beyond the laws argues lipka who focusses here on sexual transgression that is the trespass against sexual boundaries she finds three aspects of sexual transgression it may be transgression against religious boundaries sexual acts violating divine law against communal boundaries sexual acts violating the rights of another member of the community or against personal boundaries sexual acts imposed by force and or violence transgressive sex is complicated but some conclusions are possible 1 though adultery was universally disapproved of there was a wide variety of opinions on who was considered guilty who was considered the offended party who was punished what the punishment was and who should execute it 2 there was indeed a conception of rape with an understanding of its devastating emotional and psychological consequences for the victim 3 though virginity in brides was the norm and young women were under a great deal of pressure to preserve their virginity it was unrealistic for all men in ancient israel to expect their wives to be virgins 4 women did not enjoy legal autonomy over their sexuality yet they were not completely powerless they had some degree of personal sexual

autonomy and some took the liberty of doing with their bodies as they pleased

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