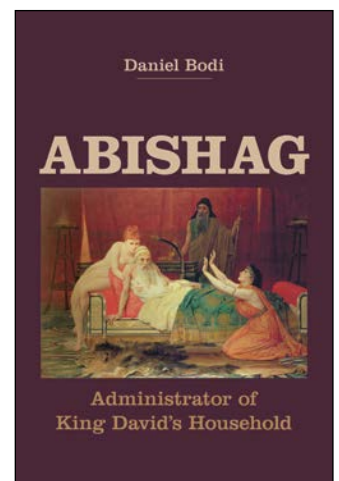
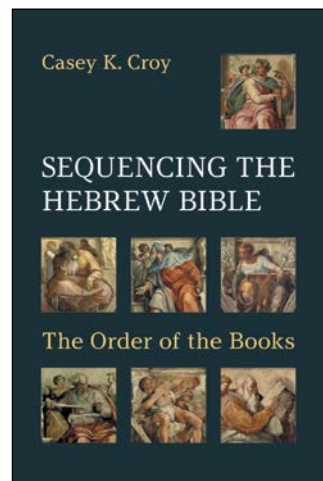
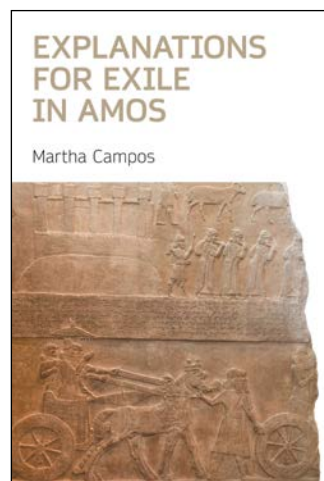
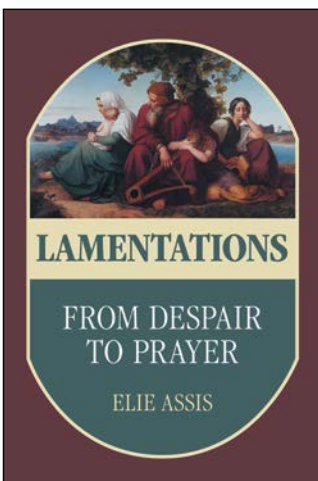
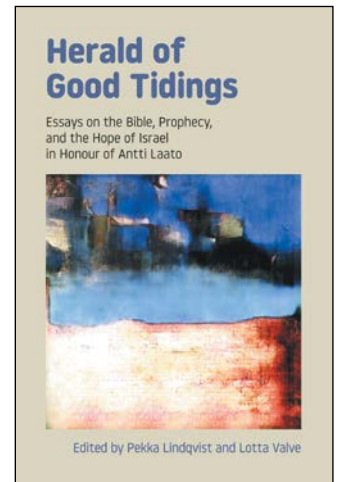
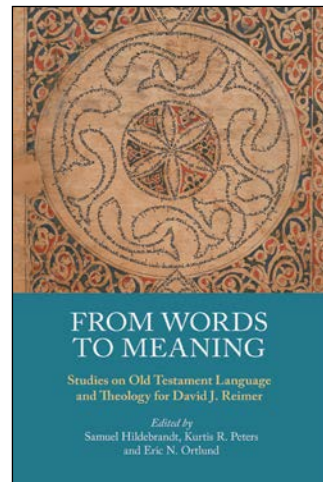
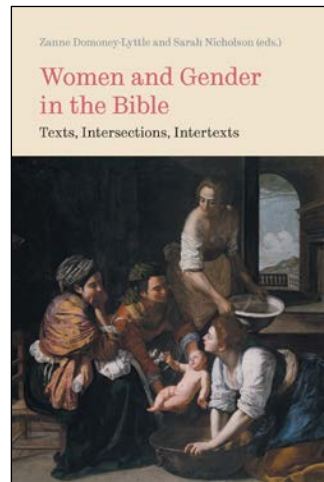
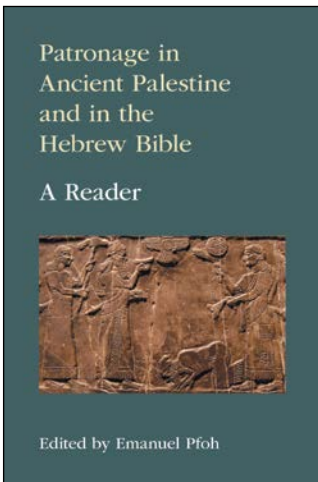


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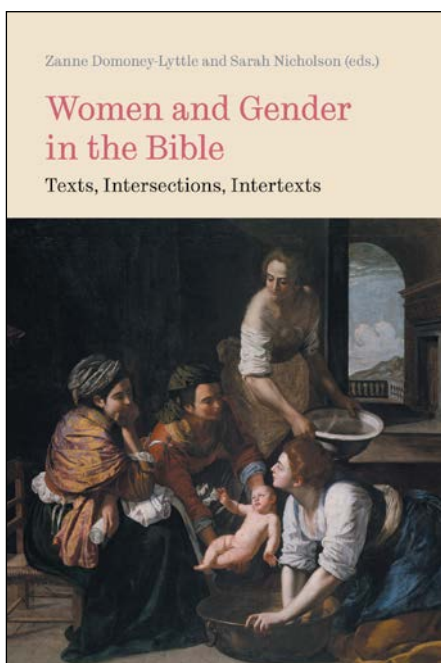
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Women and Gender in the Bible: Texts, Intersections, Intertexts

Zanne Domoney-Lyttle and Sarah Nicholson (eds.) (2021)

This volume has its origins in a conference entitled 'Women and Gender in the Bible and the Ancient World' (University of Glasgow, 2019). This collection offers a breadth of explorations of the gendered landscapes and horizons that construct, and subvert, biblical womanhood, and its reception. Familiar figures such as Mary Magdalene, Eve, and Tamar are treated alongside unnamed women whose anonymity is revealing.

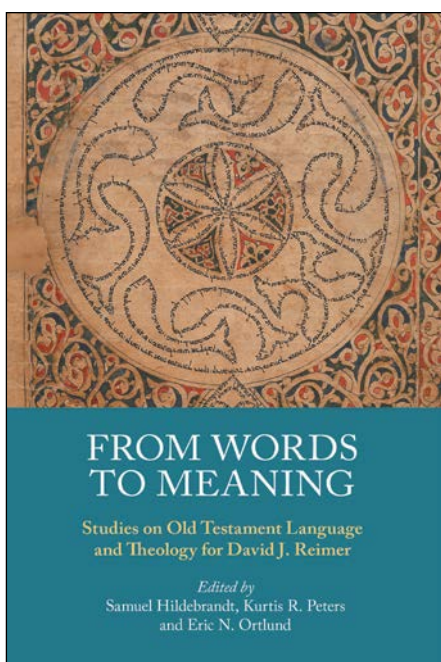
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Bible in the Modern World, 77 / SIIBS, 2

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ISBN: 978-1-914490-07-1



From Words to Meaning: Studies on Old Testament Language and Theology for David J. Reimer

Samuel Hildebrandt, Kurtis R. Peters and Eric N. Ortlund

With its analysis of selected literary aspects, words, and theological questions, the volume contributes to current methodological discussions in Hebrew language study and Old Testament theology. Each of its twelve essays provides a case study that models the crossover between theology and language study. Alongside up-to-date discussions about Bible translation and biblical theology, the volume sheds new light on old questions, such as resurrection and Christology in the Old Testament.

xx + 190pp.

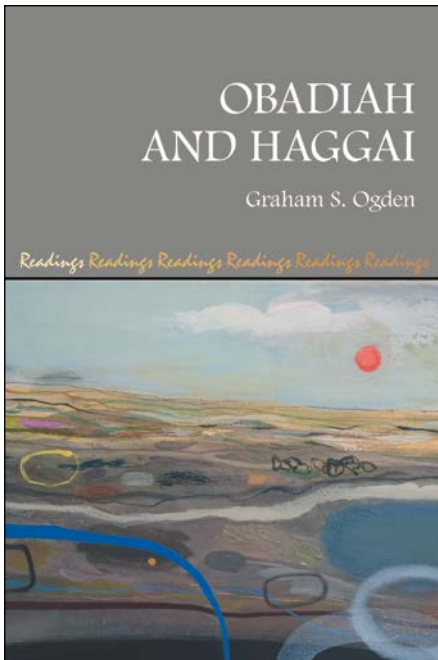
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ISBN: 978-1-914490-06-4

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Obadiah and Haggai

Graham Ogden (2022)

Ogden provides a reading that prioritizes the rhetorical elements in the Hebrew text while noting its historical, social and theological settings.

xii + 132 pp.

Readings: A New Biblical Commentary

Hardback List Price: £35 / \$55 / €45

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ISBN: hb 978-1-914490-09-5 / pb 978-1-914490-10-1

Lamentations: From Despair to Prayer

Elie Assis (2022)

The destruction of Jerusalem and its temple in the sixth century BCE brought its inhabitants pain, a feeling of abandonment by God, and the loss of self-identity—and engendered the six poems of the book of Lamentations. Previous studies of the book have sought for its theological centre, or have read the book solely as an expression of grief, but in this innovative interpretation Elie Assis claims that its main aim is to impart hope to its exiled readers.

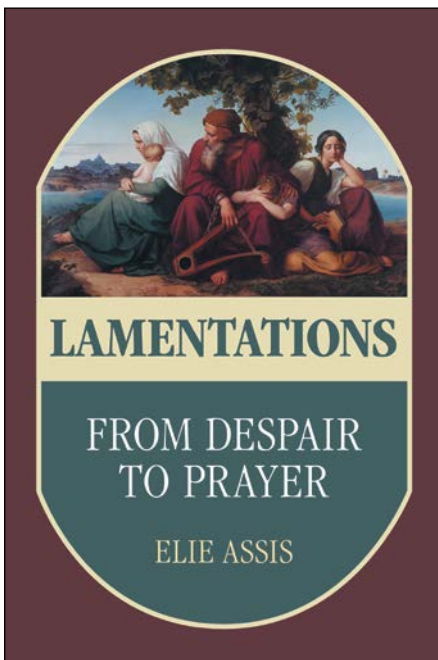
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Hebrew Bible Monographs, 101

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Patronage in Ancient Palestine and in the Hebrew Bible: A Reader

Emanuel Pfoh (ed.) (2022)

This remarkable and comprehensive new reader collects over 20 studies by renowned scholars dealing with different aspects and situations of patronage: in the context of Southwest Asia (the 'Middle East') during the second millennium BCE, in relation to the history of ancient Palestine during the first millennium BCE, and as well with references to patron-client ties in texts of the Hebrew Bible.

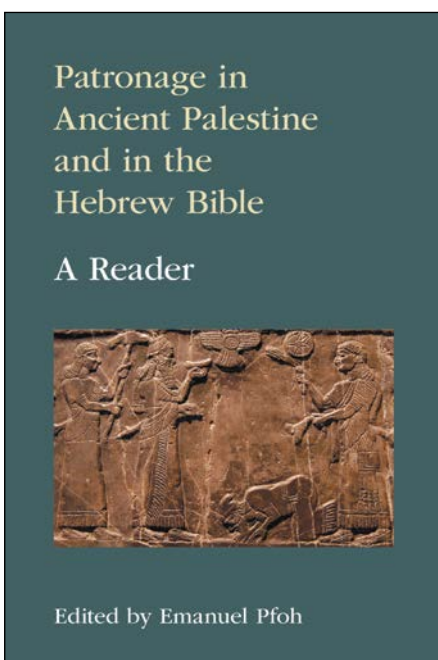
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The Social World of Biblical Antiquity, Second Series, 12

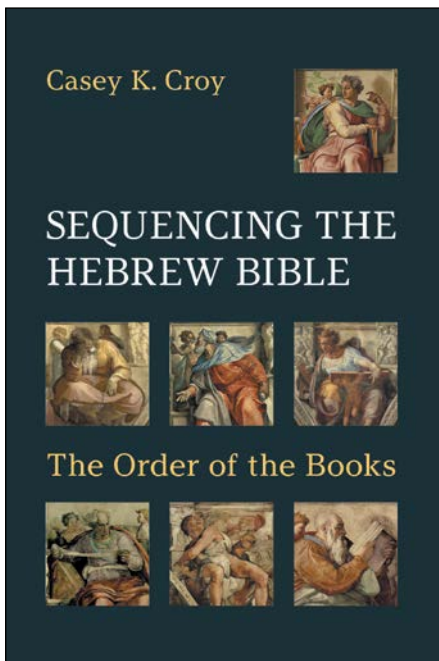
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Sequencing the Hebrew Bible: The Order of the Books

Casey K. Croy (2021)

Sequencing the Hebrew Bible makes the novel proposal that multiple orders are part of the compositional intent of the framers of the Hebrew Bible. That is, those responsible for producing the final form of the Hebrew Bible's text created multiple ways in which its books could be meaningfully arranged. No single arrangement, as found in ancient manuscripts and lists of the books, can fully account for the compositional intent of these framers. The task of the compilational critic is to identify these arrangements, classify them, and evaluate the effect of these varying arrangements.

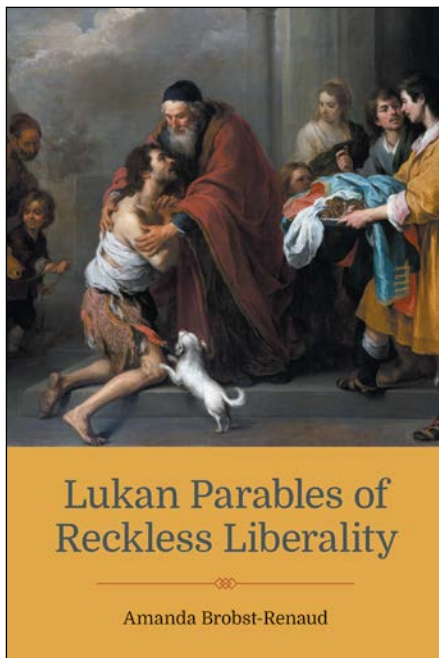
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Lukan Parables of Reckless Liberality

Amanda Brobst-Renaud (2021)

From among the many parables in Luke, Amanda Brobst-Renaud chooses three, which she names 'parables of reckless liberality': the Prodigal Son, the Shrewd Steward, and the Rich Man and Lazarus. Picking up on the supposed slur that Jesus 'welcomes sinners and dines with them', Luke encourages his audience in these parables from chaps. 15–16 in a practice of giving excessively to the wrong people at inappropriate times (flouting Aristotle's advice on liberality in the *Nicomachean Ethics*).

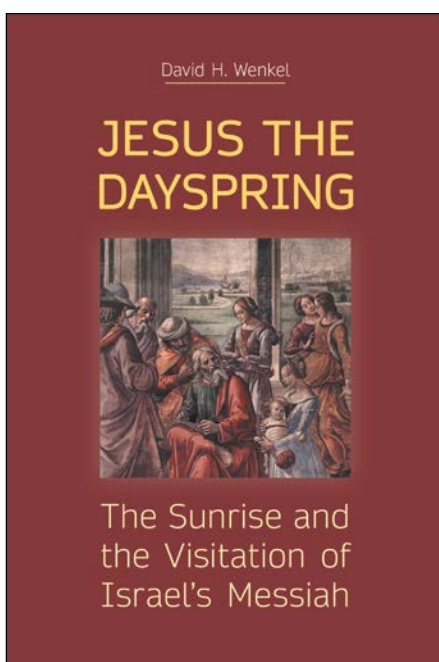
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Bible in the Modern World, 42

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ISBN: 978-1-910928-82-0



Jesus the Dayspring: The Sunrise and the Visitation of Israel's Messiah

David H. Wenkel (2021)

In *Jesus the Dayspring*, Wenkel suggests that the connection between Jesus and the sunrise may have come from any number of texts and traditions contributing to the expectation of God's divine presence visiting his people from the sunrise. The idea of the Lord who comes from the east also plays an important role in Luke's narrative of Jesus arriving in Jerusalem from the eastern side of the city as he enters from the Mount of Olives. Such details are often underappreciated but contribute to our understanding of Jesus as a messianic figure who would come like the sunrise.

xii + 192 pp.

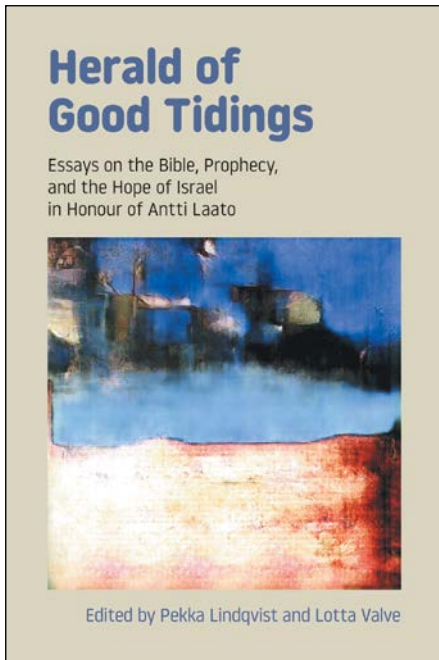
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Herald of Good Tidings: Essays on the Bible, Prophecy, and the Hope of Israel in Honour of Antti Laato

Pekka Lindqvist and Lotta Valve (eds.) (2021)

This volume is dedicated to the prominent biblical scholar, Antti Laato, of Åbo Akademi University, Finland, on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday. *Herald of Good Tidings* is a collection of papers, by nineteen scholars mainly from the Nordic countries, on the heralds of redemption and hope, the prophets—their voice, words and deeds, and on the status and role of these prophets.

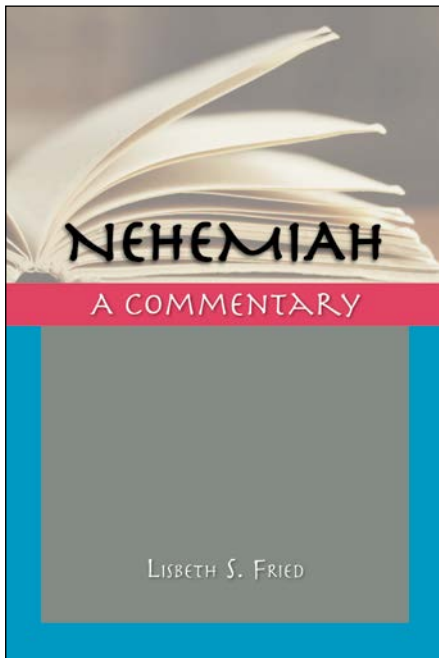
xxiii + 413

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ISBN: 978-1-914490-01-9



Nehemiah

Lisbeth S. Fried (2021)

Lisbeth Fried's commentary on Nehemiah is the second instalment of her two-volume commentary on Ezra–Nehemiah. The first instalment, *Ezra*, was published by Sheffield Phoenix in 2015. Like her commentary on Ezra, *Nehemiah* too takes full advantage of recent results in archaeology and numismatics, as well as in the mechanisms of Persian and Hellenistic rule, and in the influence of the Hellenistic and Maccabean Wars on Jewish writings.

xx + 440

Critical Commentaries

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Vision and Voice: Revelatory Experience in the Formation of Christian Identity

Mark Batluck (2021)

Vision and Voice explores the impact of revelatory events (such as visions and voices) upon early Christian self-identity. In the Gospels, revelatory events, like the transfiguration, the voice from heaven in John 12, and Jesus' baptism, burst into the narrative almost gratuitously, without leaving a tangible, lasting impression on those who witness them. Yet from these revelatory experiences there emerged a story of how early Christians came to think of themselves as a community of Jesus followers.

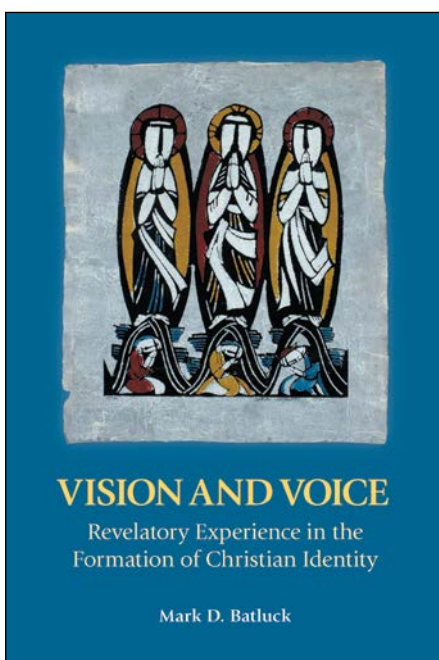
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New Testament Monographs, 44

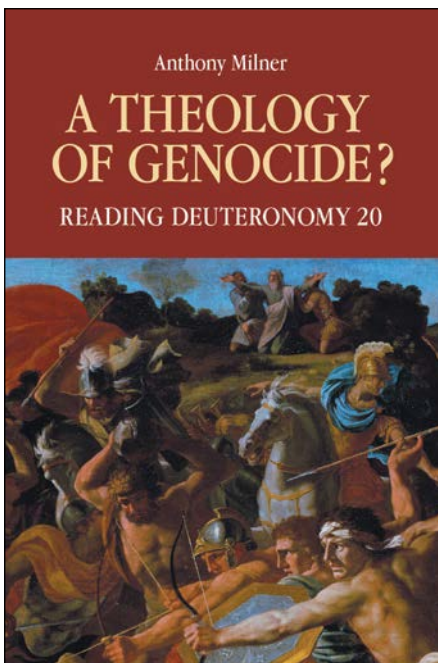
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ISBN: 978-1-914490-00-2



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A Theology of Genocide? Reading Deuteronomy 20

Anthony Milner (2021)

The twentieth century has been described, not without justification, as the 'Century of Genocide'. Whole groups of people have been targeted for slaughter because of their ethnicity or religion, from Armenia to Rwanda. In this penetrating study, Milner begins by asking if Deuteronomy 20:17-18 has been used to justify genocidal violence (it has, but not nearly as much as some have thought). He then considers how such texts have been understood, demonstrating that most readers have taken the passage allegorically, as a metaphor for the interior struggle against sin.

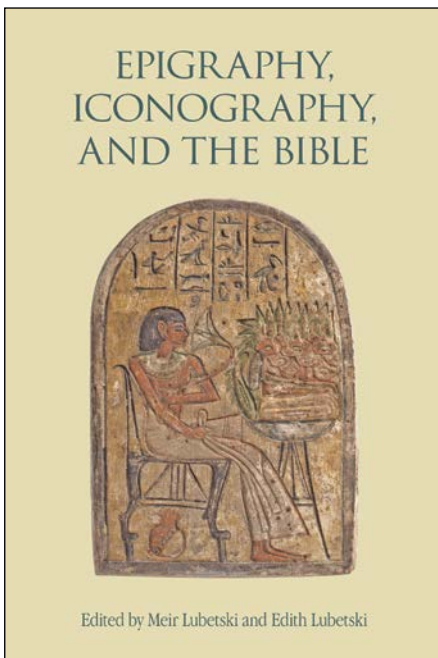
xvi + 331

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Conference price: £42.50 / £30 / €35

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Epigraphy, Iconography, and the Bible

Meir Lubetski and Edith Lubetski (eds.) (2021)

The study of the Bible has long been illuminated by 'light from the East' (in the famous phrase of Adolf Deissmann in 1908). Almost daily, new artifacts and inscriptions are announced that will have an impact on how the Bible is read and understood. This volume garners papers from a wide and distinguished panel of specialists in the Ancient Near East that revisit former assumptions and present new insights on the relevance of its material culture to the Bible.

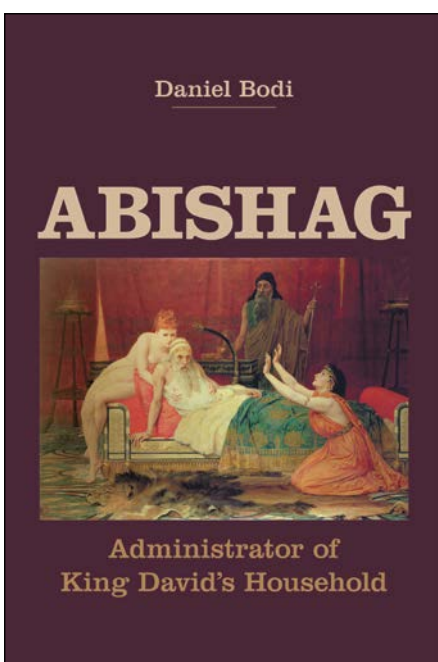
xx + 343

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Abishag: Administrator of King David's Household

Daniel Bodi (2021)

Following Daniel Bodi's previous monographs on the three wives of King David—Michal, Bathsheba and Abigail—here is a fourth one on Abishag, the last woman in his life. It has not been recognized before how decisive a role she played as a palace administrator in David's final political crisis, Adonijah's coup d'état, and Solomon's proclamation as king.

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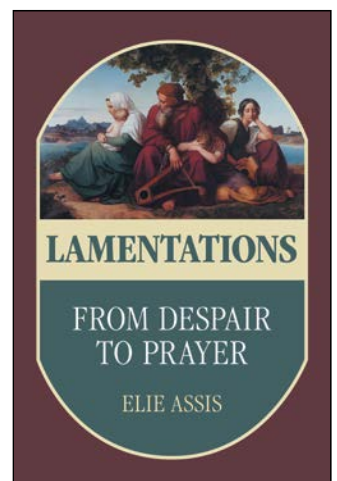
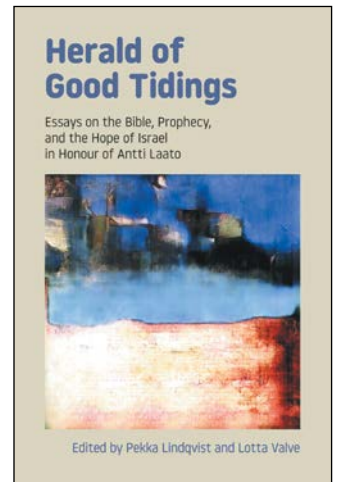
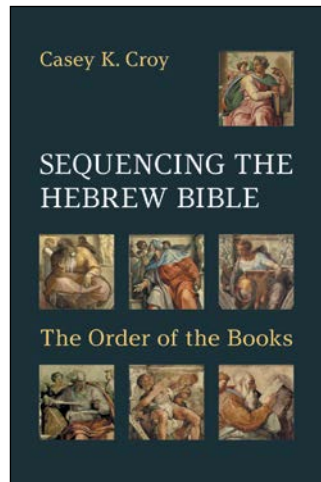
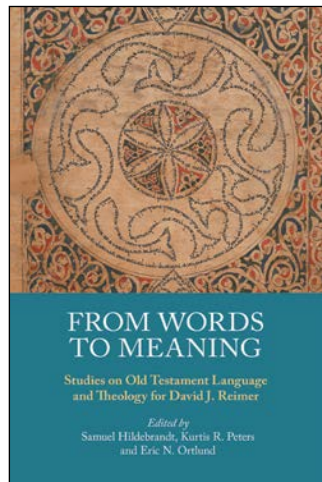
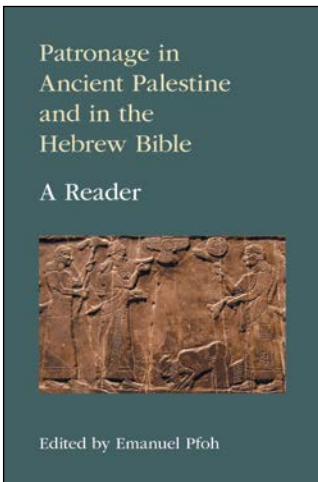
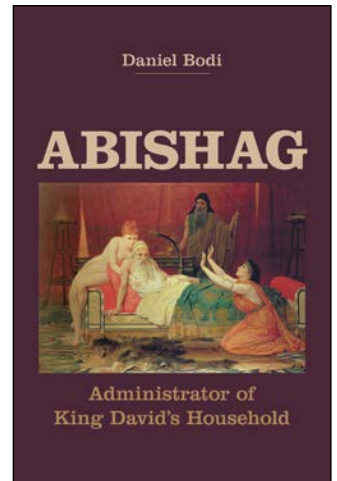
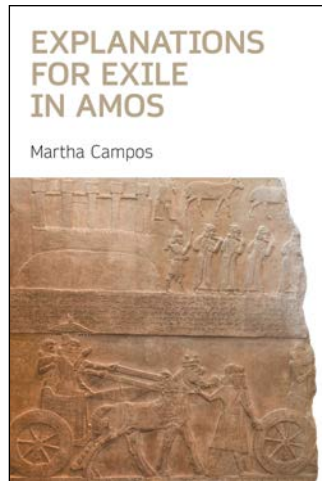
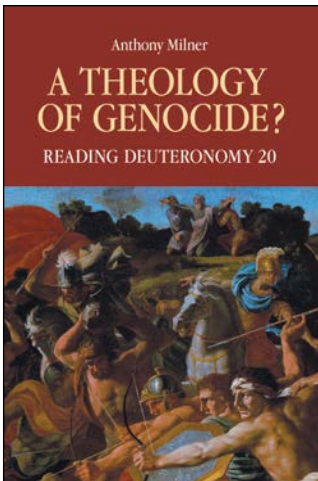
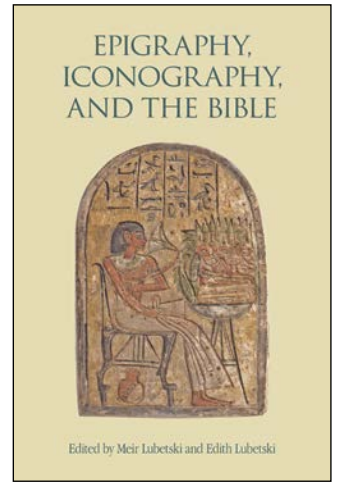
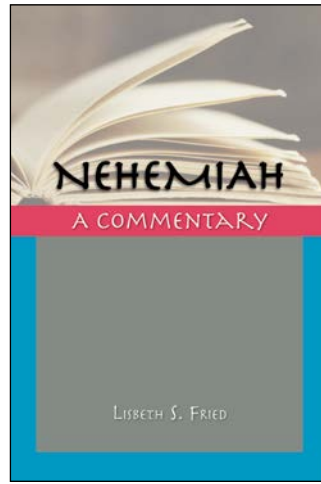
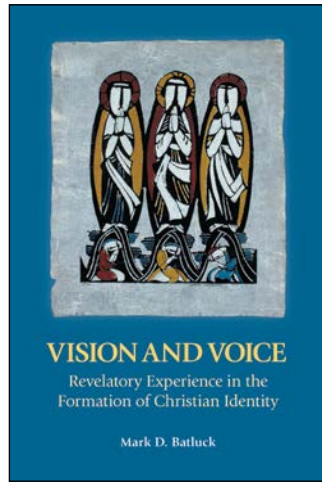
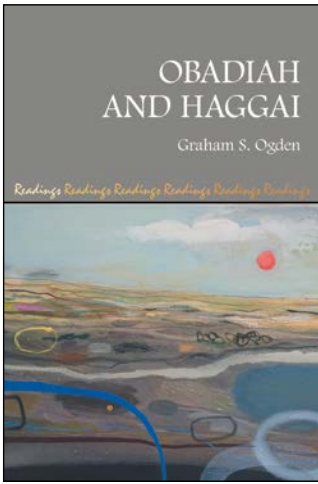
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