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Bewilderments Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg, 2015-02-24 The newest book in Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg's award winning series of commentaries on the Hebrew Bible. The book of Numbers is the narrative of a great failure. What should have been for the Israelites a brief journey from Mount Sinai to the Holy Land becomes a forty year death march. Both before and after the devastating report of the Spies, the narrative centers on the people's desire to return to Egypt to undo the miraculous work of the Exodus. At its heart are speeches of complaint and lament expressing a profound existential skepticism. But by contrast in the narrative of the book of Numbers that is found in mystical and Hasidic sources, the generation of the wilderness emerges as one of extraordinary spiritual experience, receivers of the Torah to the fullest extent, fed on miracles and nurtured directly by God, a generation of ecstatic faith, human partners in an unprecedented conversation with the Deity. Drawing on kabbalistic sources, the Hasidic commentators on the book of Numbers depict a people who transcend prudent considerations in order to follow God into the wilderness where their spiritual yearning comes to full expression. This view of the wilderness history invites us into a different kind of listening to the many cries of distrust, lament, and resentment that issue from the Israelites throughout the book of Numbers. Is there a way to integrate this narrative of dark murmurings of obsessive fantasies of return to Egypt with the celebration of a love-intoxicated wilderness discourse? The question touches not only on the language the Israelites speak but also on the very nature of human utterance. Who are these people? Who are we who listen to them? What effect does the cumulative trauma of slavery, the miracles of Exodus, the revelation at Sinai have on a nation that is beginning to speak? In *Bewilderments*, one of the most admired biblical commentators at work today posits fascinating answers to these questions through the magnificent literary, scholarly, and psychological analysis of the text that is her trademark.

Loving Our Own Bones Julia Watts Belser, 2023-09-12 The essential read on disability spirituality and social justice that won the 2025 Grawemeyer Award in Religion, the 2024 National Jewish Book Award, and more. A transformative spiritual companion and deep dive into disability politics that reimagines disability in the Bible and contemporary culture. What's wrong with you? Scholar, activist, and rabbi Julia Watts Belser is all too familiar with this question. What's wrong isn't her wheelchair, though it's exclusion, objectification, pity, and disdain. Our attitudes about disability have such deep cultural roots that we almost forget their sources. But open the Bible and disability is everywhere. Moses believes his stutter renders him unable to answer God's call. Jacob's encounter with an angel leaves him changed, not just spiritually but physically; he gains a limp. For centuries, these stories have been told and retold in ways that treat disability as a metaphor for spiritual incapacity or as a challenge to be overcome. Through fresh and unexpected readings of the Bible, *Loving Our Own Bones* instead paints a luminous portrait of what it means to be disabled and one of God's beloved. Belser delves deep into sacred literature, braiding the insights of disabled, feminist, Black, and queer thinkers with her own experiences as a queer disabled Jewish feminist. She talks back to biblical commentators who traffic in disability stigma and

shame What unfolds is a profound gift of disability wisdom a radical act of spiritual imagination that can guide us all toward a powerful reckoning with each other and with our bodies Loving Our Own Bones invites readers to claim the power and promise of spiritual dissent and to nourish their own souls through the revolutionary art of radical self love **Paulist Biblical Commentary, The** Aguilar Chiu, José Enrique, Clifford, Richard J. SJ, Dempsey, Carol J. OP, Schuller, Eileen M. OSU, Stegman, Thomas D., SJ, Witherup, Ronald D., PSS, 2018 The Paulist Biblical Commentary PBC is a one volume commentary on the books of the Bible designed for a wide variety of Bible readers especially those engaged in pastoral ministry The volume consists of a commentary on each of the seventy three books of the Catholic canon of the Bible along with twelve general articles While based on classical approaches to Scripture the commentaries and articles are not limited to historical literary issues but draw upon relevant theological and pastoral ideas found in the text The Paulist Biblical Commentary presents Solid exegesis of the biblical text A useful tool for preaching and spiritual nourishment An essential aid to deepen the understanding of Scripture Current biblical research that is relevant to pastoral or spiritual ministry The Commentary brings together the collaboration of more than seventy international biblical scholars each with expertise in their area of study drawn from their experience and interest in pastoral or spiritual ministry **The Sacred Calling** Rebecca Einstein Schorr, Alys Mendelson Graf, 2016-05-17 Women have been rabbis for over forty years No longer are women rabbis a unique phenomenon rather they are part of the fabric of Jewish life In this anthology rabbis and scholars from across the Jewish world reflect back on the historic significance of women in the rabbinate and explore issues related to both the professional and personal lives of women rabbis This collection examines the ways in which the reality of women in the rabbinate has impacted on all aspects of Jewish life including congregational culture liturgical development life cycle ritual the Jewish healing movement spirituality theology and more Published by CCAR Press a division of the Central Conference of American Rabbis **Understanding the Hebrew Bible** John Barton, 2025-02-01 This is the latest in a series of volumes published about every twenty five years since 1924 surveying the current state of the academic study of the Old Testament more often called the Hebrew Bible in scholarly contexts It is written by leading members of the Society for Old Testament Study the professional organization for scholars in that field in the UK and Ireland but with international members too some of whom have contributed to the volume It provides academics students of the Bible clergy and rabbis and intelligent general readers with a snapshot of the main approaches and issues in the study of the Hebrew Bible since approximately the year 2000 There are chapters on specific biblical books in their ancient context grouped mainly by genre but also on methodological aspects of biblical studies today including interdisciplinary perspectives and contemporary questions such as the Bible in sociological theological historical archaeological literary and linguistic perspectives and the influence of concerns about gender race visual culture and psychology A particular recent interest is represented by a chapter on the reception history of the Hebrew Bible in the visual arts music and literature including drama and film The

concern throughout is to encapsulate contemporary currents in interpretation rather than to put forward the contributors' personal views but also to suggest how biblical study may or should develop next in these areas. As with previous volumes, what is provided is a view of global scholarship as seen from these islands that will be useful to serious students of the Hebrew Bible throughout the world. As well as describing their field, the contributors also provide substantial bibliographies pointing readers to other modern discussions.

Balaam's Ass: Vernacular Theology Before the English Reformation

Nicholas Watson, 2022-06-21. For over seven hundred years, bodies of writing in vernacular languages served an indispensable role in the religious and intellectual culture of medieval Christian England, yet the character and extent of their importance have been insufficiently recognized. A longstanding identification of medieval western European Christianity with the Latin language and a lack of awareness about the sheer variety and quantity of vernacular religious writing from the English Middle Ages have hampered our understanding of the period, exercising a tenacious hold on much scholarship. Bringing together work across a range of disciplines, including literary study, Christian theology, social history, and the history of institutions, *Balaam's Ass* attempts the first comprehensive overview of religious writing in early England's three most important vernacular languages: Old English, Insular French, and Middle English, between the ninth and sixteenth centuries. Nicholas Watson argues not only that these texts comprise the oldest continuous tradition of European vernacular writing but that they are essential to our understanding of how Christianity shaped and informed the lives of individuals, communities, and polities in the Middle Ages. This first of three volumes lays out the long post-Reformation history of the false claim that the medieval Catholic Church was hostile to the vernacular. It analyzes the complicated idea of the vernacular as a medieval innovation, instantiated in a huge body of surviving vernacular religious texts. Finally, it focuses on the first long generation of these writings in Old English and early Middle English.

Sanctification David Birnbaum, Benjamin Blech, 2014-01-01

Benjamin Blech is a tenth-generation rabbi. He has been a Professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University since 1966 and was the Rabbi of Young Israel of Oceanside for 37 years. Rabbi Blech received a B.A. from Yeshiva University and an M.A. in psychology from Columbia University and rabbinic ordination from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. He is the author of 15 highly acclaimed books, the last one of which, *The Sistine Secrets: Michelangelo's Forbidden Messages in the Heart of the Vatican*, has now been translated into sixteen languages.

Poetry and the Built Environment Elizabeth Fowler, 2024-05-28

Like gardens, sculptures, paintings, and architecture, Fowler argues, poems are cultural artifacts designed to appeal to our divergent human bodies. As we move through the built environment, we draw on our achieved expertise in negotiating its complex instructions to us. So it is when we read: all art mobilizes our bodily expertise, deploying sophisticated conventions and entangling the virtual with the real. As we engage with them, poems like other artifacts support skilled collaborations of the sensate, our perceiving flesh, and the sensible, the perceptible properties of the artifact, further developing our kinesthetic and cultural expertise. In ten essays, this book explores a range of works by poets from Geoffrey Chaucer and John Milton to

Seamus Heaney and Tracy K Smith and by artists from Jean de Touyl and Nicholas Stone to Antonin Merci and Kara Walker Fowler calls the sphere of interaction between us and such artifacts the flesh of art signaling the phenomenological nature of her approach She theorizes how interactions with art en flesh and acculturate us making art a primary means through which we orient ourselves in spatiality and work out our places in the social world Writing poetics at the juncture between aesthetics and politics Fowler concludes with 43 theses in manifesto Poetry and the Built Environment insistently demonstrates art s ability to shape us In poetry Fowler argues we see how especially when the transparency and sensibleness of the world are under stress art equips us with strategies for transformation

Remembering the Unexperienced Stephen D. Campbell, 2020-11-16 This book argues that a helpful framework within which to interpret the paraenesis of Deuteronomy 4 1 40 can be constructed through interaction with the cultural memory interests of German Egyptologist Jan Assmann and the canonical approach of U S biblical theologian Brevard Childs By bringing Assmann s cultural memory concerns to bear on the world within the text Deuteronomy is brought into fruitful contact with questions from the field of sociology by asking these questions in interaction with the theologically rich formulation of canon offered by Childs s canonical approach Deuteronomy is interpreted as an authoritative witness to God for contemporary communities of faith As a result of this reading strategy the communal and trans generational nature of covenant stands out This emphasis in turn influences the way Horeb is remembered by later generations and how that memory is transmitted from one generation to the next through ritual practice and the text of Scripture

Turn It and Turn It for Everything Is in It Jonathan Kligler, 2020-01-14 The Jewish sages taught that when we study the Torah we should continuously turn it and turn it like a gem with countless facets looking for new and deeper meanings In this volume of essays on each weekly Torah portion Rabbi Jonathan Kligler shares choice insights from his decades of study and teaching Drawing on both ancient and modern sources and weaving scholarship and personal stories Kligler invites the reader to investigate the countless layers of insight and inspiration that vibrant Torah study can provide

A Profile of Jewish Believers in the UK Church Jonathan Allen, 2018-03-02 Given that mission agencies have been reporting for the last two hundred years or more the number of Jewish people coming to faith in Christ this book asks the question where are they and their descendants now Using a multidisciplinary approach covering social identity theory social memory theory and translation theory this book constructs a profile of Jewish believers in the UK church based upon interviews carried out with church members and leaders who are Jewish or have experience working with Jewish believers After examining both theory and data the conclusion is that church is a hostile environment for Jewish identity Unlike Chinese Ghanaian and Korean churches whose members are encouraged to retain their traditions as diaspora communities reaching out to their own people the church has a strongly assimilationist policy toward Jewish believers who are encouraged even pressured to forget their Jewish traditions customs and practices in favor of blending into Gentile church and disappearing Jewish believers are at best an oxymoron at worst an anathema not to

be trusted or tolerated unless as in the days of the early church from the third century onwards they renounce their previous lives families and communities

God Spoke Once, I Heard Twice Rabbi Dr. Hillel Goldberg, 2024-12-15 Moving from cosmology to creativity to criminology the Torah explores the breadth of human existence ethics and ritual narratives of Patriarchs and Matriarchs history and a philosophy of history all of these drive the first five books of Hebrew Scripture But as Rabbi Hillel Goldberg explains in this probing and insightful commentary these sacred texts are governed by one idea one God God blesses the human being with power and also imposes limits A human being may not kill not commit any sacrilege not act unjustly God retains ultimate power including the prerogative to make ethical ritual and spiritual laws which fill the Torah The Torah is a kaleidoscope and Rabbi Goldberg refracts it through its fifty four prisms its fifty four chapters But a single reality undergirds all one God Rabbi Goldberg s exploration of the diversity of disciplines in the Torah demonstrates how naturally the idea of monotheism emerges In Genesis God chooses one family to carry out His mission in history The book of Exodus narrates God s liberation of this family s descendants in order to bring His mission to fruition Leviticus details the laws by which God s people serve Him through ethics ritual even agriculture Numbers begins with the metahistory of God s people as He sustains it with manna and guides it with a pillar of fire and a pillar of cloud then resumes the history of His people as it wages war and prepares to conquer the promised land Fearful of idolatry there Moses in Deuteronomy concludes his exhortation to remain faithful to the invisible presence of God Bible commentary according to Rabbi Goldberg should mirror the many ways God enters into the human experience Offering philosophic inquiry personal reflection and fresh exegesis plus a touch of poetry humor and storytelling God Spoke Once I Heard Twice is a brilliant learned and inspired contribution to an ongoing chronicle of faith

The Hidden Order of Intimacy Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg, 2022-03-29 A masterly analysis of the Book of Leviticus the newest volume in the award winning series of commentaries on the Hebrew Bible by a celebrated biblical scholar keen on weaving together traditional Jewish exegesis psychoanalysis and postmodern criticism The New York Times Book Review The image of the Golden Calf haunts the commentaries that thread through Leviticus This catastrophic episode in which the Israelites freed from Egyptian slavery and forty days after their momentous encounter with God at Mount Sinai worship a pagan idol while Moses is receiving the Torah from God on the mountaintop gives the mostly legalistic text a unique depth and resonance According to midrashic tradition the post traumatic effects of the sin of the Golden Calf linger through the generations the sin to be paid off in small increments through time Post biblical perspectives view this as the diffusion of punishment as well as a way of addressing the on going phenomenon of idolatry itself These after effects of the Golden Calf incident are imaginatively explored in Avivah Zornberg s magnificent textual analysis She brings the rabbis of the Talmud medieval commentators Hasidic scholars philosophers psychoanalysts and literary masters from Aristotle and Rashi to the Baal Shem Tov Franz Rosenzweig Sigmund Freud and George Eliot into her pathbreaking discussion of the nature of reward and punishment good and evil Eros and

Thanatos and humankind's intricate and ever fascinating encounter with the divine *Theological Adventures* Phillip Michael Garner, 2017-07-13 *Theological Adventures* began as a challenge to the teachers of The Institute for Global Outreach Developments International to provide me with those passages of Scripture they found the most difficult to produce an interpretive theology consistent with nonviolence and a nonviolent God. The allegorical method for dealing with OT violence has not led to a constructive theology capable of eradicating violence from the Christian tradition. However, genre identification of particular books enables a reader to discern the prejudicial nature of a book claiming to speak for God. e.g. Joshua as conquest narrative, Judges as a reflection on violence and male/female relationships qualifies as a social critique on Israelite society. This is wonderfully portrayed in the story of Samson as the archetypal strongman who represents Israel as a people. It is healthy to be honest enough about OT Scripture to require basic morality as a guide for reading its claims and stories. The gift of a moral conscience is a powerful voice for God's image in us. I have found the OT to be consistent with the revelation of God in Christ Jesus when a person learns to read it correctly. The guiding interpretive lens is honesty about the intolerable violence sanctioned in the OT.

Understanding Covenants and Communities Mark Diamond, Andrew Reed, 2020-08-01 A joint publication between CCAR Press and Brigham Young University, *Interfaith dialogues of understanding* are valuable both for challenging individuals to articulate their beliefs and practices in a careful way and for deepening connections between people of different faiths. The Jewish and Latter-day Saint communities have at times been at odds, yet they share a number of significant historical and communal bonds. *Understanding Covenants and Communities* comes out of the Jewish-Latter-day Saint Academic Dialogue Project, a groundbreaking interfaith encounter between these two religious communities. The fruit of five conferences held semiannually since 2016, the volume addresses such themes as theological foundations, sacred scriptures, lived experience, and worship and culture and politics. Readers will emerge with a deeper understanding of the Jewish and Latter-day Saint traditions and how the two faith communities can engage in a meaningful dialogue.

Numbers 20-36 L. Michael Morales, 2024-11-07 Often overlooked and regularly misunderstood, the Book of Numbers is a daunting prospect for scholars, preachers, and students. It covers part of the Israelites' wilderness years between Egypt and the land of the promise, seemingly very different to and detached from our modern context. Yet God's covenant love remains the same, and the book of Numbers remains extremely relevant for ecclesiology and for the church's life within the already-not-yet of the present wilderness era. In his magisterial new commentary, Morales carefully demonstrates the ongoing relevance of Numbers, its positive vision for life, and the surprising challenge it offers to contemporary Christians. This detailed and comprehensive commentary sheds fresh light on a part of the Bible often referenced yet rarely preached and explained. Within this commentary on Numbers 20-36, form and structure sections examine the context, source, critical and form critical issues, and rhetorical devices of each passage. Comment sections offer thorough, detailed exegesis of the historical and theological meaning of each passage, and explanation sections offer a full

exposition of the theological message within the framework of biblical theology and a commitment to the inspiration and authority of the Old Testament Volume 2 covers chapters 20-36 and includes Morales' rigorous bibliography and extensive indices An annotated Translation of the Hebrew text by L Michael Morales forms the basis for his comments The Apollos Old Testament Commentary aims to take with equal seriousness the divine and human aspects of Scripture It expounds the books of the Old Testament in a scholarly manner accessible to non experts and it shows the relevance of the Old Testament to modern readers Written by an international team of scholars these commentaries are intended to serve the needs of those who preach from the Old Testament as well as scholars and all serious students of the Bible

Moses Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg, 2016-11-22 An unprecedented portrait of Moses's inner world and perplexing character by a distinguished biblical scholar No figure looms larger in Jewish culture than Moses and few have stories more enigmatic Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg acclaimed for her many books on Jewish thought turns her attention to Moses in this remarkably rich evocative book Drawing on a broad range of sources literary as well as psychoanalytic a wealth of classical Jewish texts alongside George Eliot W G Sebald and Werner Herzog Zornberg offers a vivid and original portrait of the biblical Moses Moses's vexing personality his uncertain origins and his turbulent relations with his own people are acutely explored by Zornberg who sees this story told and retold as crucial not only to the biblical past but also to the future of Jewish history

Contemporary Psychoanalysis and Jewish Thought Libby Henik, Lewis Aron, 2023-10-31 Demonstrating the connections between contemporary psychoanalysis Jewish thought and Jewish history this volume is a significant contribution to the traditions of dialogue debate and change within continuity that epitomize these disciplines The authors of this volume explore the cross disciplinary connections between psychoanalysis and Jewish thought while seeking out the resonance of new meanings to exemplify the uncanny similarities that exist between ancient Rabbinic methods of interpretation and contemporary psychoanalytic theory and methodology particularly the centrality of the question and the deconstruction of narrative In doing so this collaboration addresses the bi directional influence between and the relevance of the Jewish interpretive tradition and psychoanalysis to provide readers with renewed insight into key topics such as Biblical text and midrash religious traditions trauma gender history clinical work and the legacies of the Holocaust on psychoanalytic theory Creating an intimate environment for interdisciplinary dialogue this is an essential book for students scholars and clinicians alike who seek to understand the continued significance of the multiple connections between psychoanalysis and Jewish thought

Life Unsettled Cory Pechan Driver, 2021-08-10 Increasingly many Christians and spiritual seekers feel they are in a sort of wilderness space where the familiar settled and normal parts of life have become unsettled out of balance More and more people are evaluating their lives and asking Where to now In *Life Unsettled* Cory Driver uses the metaphor of wilderness journeying a hallmark of the life of faith across the millennia and the study of biblical texts ancient Jewish legends modern theological insights and his own personal journeys to provide a guide for moving forward when we feel lost and confused The biblical

book of Numbers takes center stage in the author's creative musings about life in the wilderness. The Hebrew title of Numbers is Bemidbar which means In the Wilderness. In this oft overlooked book are stories of God's passionate intimacy and anger, communal formation and struggles, and personal failures and triumphs. The author shows how the wilderness journey in Numbers has a deep relevance for our time and for our personal journeys. The book includes a discussion guide ideal for group use.

Work and Creativity André LaCocque, 2019-12-31. The Bible highly praises human creativity. In fact, work belongs to Adam's very creation: homo faber in the image of deus faber (Gen 2:15). Human production is nevertheless seen in the Bible as imbued with an ambiguous value. In *Work and Creativity*, André LaCocque reflects on the biblical understanding of labor, juxtaposing texts from the book of Genesis with the conceptions of work of psychoanalysts and philosophers such as Sigmund Freud and Karl Marx, and proposing a dialectical approach to human work and creativity.

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