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Prophets of the Old Testament

General Comments

The standard of responses was generally high, with candidates demonstrating in-depth knowledge and appropriate skills of analysis. The performance of some candidates was exceptional, showing a high level of involvement with the subject material. Some candidates could have improved their performance either by writing rather less for the compulsory 'gobbet' question (Question 10), or by writing considerably more. In the latter case, it was not uncommon to see good responses to Questions 1-9 being followed by only a few lines on each of the text extracts, sometimes with fewer extracts being covered than the required four. The time spent on Question 10 should be the same as for any other question. Candidates covered a good spread of questions to demonstrate a wide knowledge of the syllabus.

Focusing again on Question 10, some candidates spent much time stating that various passages were from J or E or D or P, and such comments were often carried over into the questions on the pre-exilic prophets. In nearly all instances, candidates could have produced better answers by concentrating on the points of interest in the gobbet concerned.

Comments on Specific Questions

Section A

Prophecy in general and Pre-canonical Prophets

- 1 Examine the ways in which pre-canonical prophets delivered their messages.

Responses to this question varied considerably. Most referred to the prophetic messenger formulae, the role of ecstasy, visions and auditions, prophets acting as priests whilst delivering the sacred lots, delivering symbolic actions, songs, parables, and so on. The strongest responses were those that 'examined' these various responses rather than simply listing them, showing how each way of delivery was appropriate to the content of the message, such as the visual impact of symbolic acts and miracles, the cultic backdrop of some oracular responses, and the opportunity for self-analysis given by parables. Some candidates referred to pre-exilic prophets rather than to pre-canonical prophets, thereby making a proportion of their answers not entirely relevant. One or two wrote out answers to previous questions on the origins of Israelite prophecy, only parts of which were incidentally relevant.

- 2 Discuss the view that there was no clear difference between 'true' and 'false' prophets in Ancient Israel.

The key word in this question was 'clear', and most candidates wrote their answers accordingly. Some really good answers suggested that if Jeremiah could find no clear differences between true and false prophets, then we are not likely to do better. A few found the really focal passage in the Micaliah ben Imliah narrative, where Yahweh acts as a 'lying spirit of prophecy', which seems to make false prophecy true. Most argued that Jeremiah's criterion of prophesying peace when there is no peace is the clearest of all differences, citing the death of Hananiah in fulfilment of Jeremiah's prediction. Some essays could have been improved by giving clearer examples of the various criteria identified.

- 3 Compare and contrast Moses' roles as a leader and as a prophet.

Some answers could have been improved by being less of a list and more of a comparison/contrast. Others would have benefited by not just retelling the story of Moses. There were very few weak answers to this question, and the most fruitful line taken was generally that Moses' leadership functions were part and parcel of his prophetic vocation and commission. There was some advanced comment on editorial activity in

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Fugitive Texts Michaël Roy, 2022-09-06 Antebellum slave narratives have taken pride of place in the American literary canon. One key aspect of the genre however has been left unexamined: its materiality. In *Fugitive Texts* Michael Roy offers the first book-length study of the slave narrative as a material artifact. Drawing on a wide range of sources, he reconstructs the publication histories of a number of famous and lesser-known narratives, placing them against the changing backdrop of antebellum print culture. Published to rave reviews in *French*, *Fugitive Texts* illuminates the heterogeneous nature of a genre often described in monolithic terms and ultimately paves the way for a redefinition of the literary form we have come to recognize as the slave narrative.

Biblical and Ancient Greek Linguistics, Volume 4 Stanley E. Porter, Matthew Brook O'Donnell, 2016-03-24 *Biblical and Ancient Greek Linguistics* BAGL is an international journal that exists to further the application of modern linguistics to the study of Ancient and Biblical Greek with a particular focus on the analysis of texts including but not restricted to the Greek New Testament. The journal is hosted by McMaster Divinity College and works in conjunction with its Centre for Biblical Linguistics Translation and Exegesis and the OpenText.org organization (www.opentext.org) in the sponsoring of conferences and symposia open to scholars and students working in Greek linguistics who are interested in contributing to advancing the discussion and methods of the field of research. BAGL is a refereed online and print journal dedicated to distributing the results of significant research in the area of linguistic theory and application to biblical and ancient Greek and is open to all scholars, not just those connected to the Centre and the OpenText.org project.

Hidden Divinity and Religious Belief Adam Green, Eleonore Stump, 2016-02-05 This collection of new essays written by an international team of scholars is a groundbreaking examination of the problem of divine hiddenness, one of the most dynamic areas in current philosophy of religion. Together the essays constitute a wide-ranging dialogue on the problem. They balance atheistic and theistic standpoints and they bring to bear not only on the standard philosophical perspectives but also on insights from Jewish, Muslim, and Eastern Orthodox traditions. The apophatic and the mystical are well represented too. As a result, the volume throws fresh light on this familiar but important topic in the philosophy of religion. In the process, the volume incorporates contemporary work in epistemology, philosophy of mind, and philosophy of language. For all these reasons, this book will be of great interest to researchers and advanced students in philosophy of religion and theology.

Jesus Before Constantine Doug E. Taylor, 2020-08-12 That's now, but what about then? There is much diversity in Christianity today in terms of what constitutes necessary core beliefs, but what can we know about the earliest Christianity? Until the major councils began in the fourth century, were all who claimed to be Christian considered part of the church, or was there more to it than just claiming a name? Is there evidence for how the church understood core and necessary beliefs prior to Constantine's arrival in history and the Council of Nicea in AD 325? This book examines such questions. Using only those materials that are accepted by most scholars on the subject, whether they are Christian or not, and focusing on the

period from AD 30-250 a picture emerges showing what Christians held as a core belief as well as how flexible they were on this belief. Only after identifying where the church stood in this period can we begin to understand whether others such as Ebionites, Docetists, and Marcionites would have been accepted as Christian. A case is made based on writings from the church, the Nag Hammadi, and a completely secular tool from the twentieth century to find the conclusion to this question.

The Bible as Political Artifact Susanne Sholz, 2017-10-15 Biblical studies and the teaching of biblical studies are clearly changing, though it is less clear what the changes mean and how we should evaluate them. Susanne Scholz casts a feminist eye on the politics of pedagogy, higher education, and wider society, decrypting important developments in the architecture of educational power. She also examines how the increasingly intercultural, interreligious, and diasporic dynamics in society inform the hermeneutical and methodological possibilities for biblical exegesis. Taken as a whole, the fourteen chapters demonstrate that the foregrounding of gender placed into its intersectional contexts offers intriguing and valuable alternative ways of seeing the world and the Bible's place in it.

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Born from Lament Katongole, Emmanuel, 2017 There is no more urgent theological task than to provide an account of hope in Africa given its endless cycles of violence, war, poverty, and displacement. So claims Emmanuel Katongole, an innovative theological voice from Africa. In the midst of suffering, Katongole says hope takes the form of arguing and wrestling with God. Such lament is not merely a cry of pain; it is a way of mourning, protesting, and appealing to God. As he unpacks the rich theological and social dimensions of the practice of lament in Africa, Katongole tells the stories of courageous Christian activists working for change in East Africa and invites readers to enter into lament along with them.

Christian Barriers to Jesus (Revised Edition) J. Paul Pennington, 2022-02-15 A Call to Follow Jesus When He Challenges Our Traditions. There are many challenges to adequately representing Jesus to the majority world, and often Western Christian traditions create unnecessary hindrances to people accepting His truth. This book grew out of many interviews with Indian Jesus followers, both Christians and *Yesu bhaktas*, who identified painful stumbling blocks to receiving and sharing the gospel. While Hindus often have a high view of Jesus, they struggle with the conventions, practices, and labels around church. *Christian Barriers to Jesus* uniquely challenges readers to examine nine barrier-producing Christian traditions, exploring the assumptions Christians may hold about the value, origin, or necessity of their customs. The concerns Hindus commonly raise about traditions that confuse, offend, or alienate them. Teachings from Jesus in Scripture that often question

the same ideas or practices Pennington suggests that by not asking deep enough questions about what is essential for following Jesus and what is a non essential human invention the church is unnecessarily alienating millions of people from Him As a body it is time to honestly address these concerns developing new patterns of discipleship that reveal Jesus s heart for breaking down barriers instead of creating them The analysis presented in this book will empower readers to critically examine their personally cherished traditions and the purity of the gospel they present with insights that are relevant in all contexts

Visual Culture of the Ancient Americas Esther Pasztory,2017-01-26 In the past fifty years the study of indigenous and pre Columbian art has evolved from a groundbreaking area of inquiry in the mid 1960s to an established field of research This period also spans the career of art historian Esther Pasztory Few scholars have made such a broad and lasting impact as Pasztory both in terms of our understanding of specific facets of ancient American art as well as in our appreciation of the evolving analytical tendencies related to the broader field of study as it developed and matured The essays collected in this volume reflect scholarly rigor and new perspectives on ancient American art and are contributed by many of Pasztory s former students and colleagues A testament to the sheer breadth of Pasztory s accomplishments *Visual Culture of the Ancient Americas* covers a wide range of topics from Aztec picture writing to nineteenth century European scientific illustration of Andean sites in Peru The essays written by both established and rising scholars from across the field focus on three areas the ancient Andes including its representation by European explorers and scholars of the nineteenth century Classic period Mesoamerica and its uses within the cultural heritage debate of the twentieth and twenty first centuries and Postclassic Mesoamerica particularly the deeper and heretofore often hidden meanings of its cultural production Figures maps and color plates demonstrate the vibrancy and continued allure of indigenous artworks from the ancient Americas Pre Columbian art can give more Pasztory declares and the scholars featured here make a compelling case for its incorporation into art theory as a whole The result is a collection of essays that celebrates Pasztory s central role in the development of the field of Ancient American visual studies even as it looks toward the future of the discipline

Linguistics and the Bible Stanley E. Porter,Christopher D. Land,Francis G. H. Pang,2019-07-12 In 2016 the Centre for Biblical Linguistics Translation and Exegesis CBLTE a research center located at McMaster Divinity College hosted the annual Bingham Colloquium Scholars from around North America were invited to participate in a collegial and collaborative dialogue on what is currently happening or could happen at the intersection of linguistics and biblical studies particularly in regards to the linguistic study of biblical languages their translation and the way that linguistic methods can contribute to the interpretation of the biblical texts This volume of essays publishes many of the presentations that took place at the Colloquium

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Abundantly More Jeremy S. Begbie, 2023-07-25 The Gospel Coalition 2023 Award of Distinction Arts Culture Southwestern Journal of Theology 2023 Book Award Honorable Mention Church Music Worship Christianity and the Arts Late modern culture has been marred by reductionism which shrinks and flattens our vision of ourselves and the world Renowned theologian Jeremy Begbie believes that the arts by their nature push against reductionism helping us understand and experience more deeply the infinite richness of God's love and of the world God has made In *Abundantly More* Begbie analyzes and critiques reductionism and its effects He shows how the arts can resist reductive impulses by opening us up to an unlimited abundance of meaning And he demonstrates how engaging the arts in light of a trinitarian imagination which itself cuts against reductionism generates a unique way of witnessing to and sharing in the life and purposes of God Theologians artists and any who are interested in how these fields intersect will find rich resources here and discover the crucial role the arts can play in keeping our culture open to the possibility of God [Saved to Save and Saved to Serve](#) Harold Hill, 2017-07-24 The Salvation Army has now been around for more than one hundred and fifty years having celebrated its sesquicentennial in 2015 with an International Congress in London Over the years both the Army and the world in which it appeared have changed beyond recognition This is a good time for the movement to stop and look back not just to celebrate but to see where it is today The Army has not evolved in isolation from the world Bringing its own

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Depths As Yet Unspoken Roland Faber, 2020-07-30 Whitehead's thought continues to attract attention in mathematics and metaphysics but few have recognized with Roland Faber the deeply mystical dimensions of his philosophy If you like to phrase it so Whitehead states philosophy is mystical For mysticism is direct insight into depths as yet unspoken Where however do these unspoken depths speak in Whitehead and what are their associated themes in his philosophy For the first time *Depths As Yet Unspoken* gathers together Faber's most compelling writings on Whitehead's mutually immanent themes of mysticism multiplicity and divinity In dialogue with a diversity of voices from process philosophers and theologians to mystical and poststructuralist thinkers Faber creatively articulates Whitehead's theopoetic process cosmogony in its relevance to metaphysics cosmology everyday experience religious pluralism and interreligious violence spirituality and longstanding concerns of the theological tradition including creation the Trinity revelation religious experience and divine mystery Although Whitehead's mystical inclinations may not be obvious at first they in fact constitute the apophatic backdrop to his entire philosophical corpus Through Faber's work Whitehead's philosophy is revealed to be nothing short of a remarkable endeavor to speak to the unfathomable depth of things

Anglican Theology Stephen Burns, James Tengatenga, 2024-06-30 It is now widely acknowledged that Anglicanism far from being centred on western contexts is a worldwide phenomenon with some of its liveliest corners located in the global south Yet the Anglican theology which is taught in institutions is still focused overwhelmingly on a handful of British and North American voices By exploring the work of eighteen tricontinental and marginalized Anglican theologians this book begins to correct widespread bias in Anglican theology towards Britain and North Atlantic contexts The chapters it gathers consider the methods concerns and contributions to Anglican thinkers from Africa Asia Pasifika South America and eastern European settings amongst minoritized migrants to North Atlantic countries Chapters include Esther Mombo on Jenny Te Paa Daniel Michael Jagessar on Mukti Barton and Keun Joo Christine Pae on Kwok Pui lan

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in dialogue with the UN 2030 Agenda as well as Agenda 21 for Culture The book seeks to reinforce the value of local cultural policies for supporting and enhancing cultural religious heritage through specific programs and collaborations in dialogue with government policies This collection is relevant to scholars working in areas relating to cultural heritage religious heritage architectural restoration protection of the local inheritances law and management of the cultural sites Towards Friendship-Shaped Communities Anne-Marie Ellithorpe, 2022-04-11 A unique and incisive exploration of the place and nature of friendship in both its personal and civic dimensions In *Towards Friendship Shaped Communities A Practical Theology of Friendship* distinguished theological researcher Anne Marie Ellithorpe delivers a constructive and insightful exploration of the place and nature of friendship as innate to being human to the human vocation and to life within the broader community Of particular interest to members and leaders of faith communities this book responds to contemporary concerns regarding relationality and offers a comprehensive theology of friendship The author provides an inclusive and interdisciplinary study that brings previous traditions and texts into dialogue with contemporary contexts and concerns including examples from Indigenous and Euro Western cultures Readers will reflect on the theology of friendship and the interrelationship between friendship and community think critically about their own social and theological imagination and develop an integrative approach to theological reflection that draws on Don Browning's *Fundamental Practical Theology Integrating philosophical anthropological and theological perspectives on the study of friendship* this book presents A thorough introduction to contemporary questions on friendship and discussions of co existing friendship worlds Comprehensive explorations of friendship in first and second testament writings as well as friendship within classical and Christian traditions Practical discussions of theology friendship and the social imagination including explorations of mutuality and spirit shaped friendships Considerations for outworking friendship ideals within communities of practice from the perspective of strategic or fully practical theology Perfect for graduate and advanced undergraduate students taking courses on friendship or practical theology *Towards Friendship Shaped Communities A Practical Theology of Friendship* will also earn a place in the libraries of scholars of practical theology and community practitioners including ministers priests pastors spiritual advisors and counselors

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