It is your extremely own become old to produce an effect reviewing habit. in the course of guides you could enjoy now is *anthropology of the old testament* below.

**Anthropology of the Old Testament** - Hans Walter Wolff - 2011-10-26

The aim of lifework into present for theological consideration the Old Testament witness to the nature of man. It contains detailed studies of the way in which Israelite man was thought of, and of the ways in which the Old Testament describes his physical being. Part two then goes on to look at the context in which Hebrew man lived out his existence, and its notion of time and of the created universe, in which man both worked and found leisure. Part three moves on to the social aspect of man’s life, with its institutions, patterns of relationship and moral demands. A concluding chapter sums up the overall picture given in the Old Testament of man’s destiny. The book is well translated and readable, and has a very great usefulness for the general reader of the Bible, because of the way in which it fills out the picture of what life was like in Old Testament times. While it is primarily aimed at a theological readership, it will prove to be an indispensable tool for any study of Old Testament ethics. At a host of points it describes very lucidly the context of moral behaviour in the life of ancient Israel. In line with this it reveals very clearly the possibilities which life offered, and serves in a number of ways to illuminate the reasoning behind Israelite laws. All in all it impresses the reader with a recognition of the inextricable way in which culture, religion and morality are intertwined in the Old Testament. Only by attention to this can biblical morality and the biblical conception of man be understood.

**Anthropology and the Old Testament** - Hans Walter Wolff - 2011-10-26

The aim of lifework into present for theological consideration the Old Testament witness to the nature of man. It contains detailed studies of the way in which Israelite man was thought of, and of the ways in which the Old Testament describes his physical being. Part two then goes on to look at the context in which Hebrew man lived out his existence, and its notion of time and of the created universe, in which man both worked and found leisure. Part three moves on to the social aspect of man’s life, with its institutions, patterns of relationship and moral demands. A concluding chapter sums up the overall picture given in the Old Testament of man’s destiny. The book is well translated and readable, and has a very great usefulness for the general reader of the Bible, because of the way in which it fills out the picture of what life was like in Old Testament times. While it is primarily aimed at a theological readership, it will prove to be an indispensable tool for any study of Old Testament ethics. At a host of points it describes very lucidly the context of moral behaviour in the life of ancient Israel. In line with this it reveals very clearly the possibilities which life offered, and serves in a number of ways to illuminate the reasoning behind Israelite laws. All in all it impresses the reader with a recognition of the inextricable way in which culture, religion and morality are intertwined in the Old Testament. Only by attention to this can biblical morality and the biblical conception of man be understood.

**Anthropology of the Old Testament** - Hans Walter Wolff - 1974


**Anthropology of the Old Testament** - Hans Walter Wolff - 1974


"Overholt shows the usefulness of cultural anthropology to enhance our understanding of ancient Israelite society and to shed light on some puzzling features of Old Testament stories, especially in the Elijah and Elisha cycles."–


This volume brings together essays by an international group of biblical scholars on Old Testament topics, employing social-scientific methods: anthropology, macro-sociology, social psychology, and so forth.

**Ancient Israel** - Philip Francis Esler - 2006

This volume brings together essays by an international group of biblical scholars on Old Testament topics, employing social-scientific methods: anthropology, macro-sociology, social psychology, and so forth.


**Arguing with God** - Bernd Janowski - 2013

This is the first English translation of Bernd Janowski’s incisive anthropological study of the Psalms, originally published in German in 2003 as Konfliktgespräche mit Gott. Eine Anthropologie der Psalmen (Neukirchener). Janowski begins with an introduction to Old Testament anthropology, concentrating on themes of being forsaken by God, enmity, legal difficulties, and sickness. Each chapter defines a problem and considers it in relation to anthropological insights from related fields of study and a thematically relevant example from the Psalms, including how a central aspect of this Psalm is explored in other Old Testament or Ancient Near Eastern texts. Each chapter concludes with an “Anthropological Keyword,” which explores especially important words and phrases in the Psalms. The book also includes reflections on reading the Psalms from a New Testament perspective, focusing on themes of transience, praising God, salvation from death, and trust in God. Janowski’s study demonstrates how the Psalms have important theological implications and ultimately help us to understand what it means to be human.

**Arguing with God** - Bernd Janowski - 2013

This is the first English translation of Bernd Janowski’s incisive anthropological study of the Psalms, originally published in German in 2003 as Konfliktgespräche mit Gott. Eine Anthropologie der Psalmen (Neukirchener). Janowski begins with an introduction to Old Testament anthropology, concentrating on themes of being forsaken by God, enmity, legal difficulties, and sickness. Each chapter defines a problem and considers it in relation to anthropological insights from related fields of study and a thematically relevant example from the Psalms, including how a central aspect of this Psalm is explored in other Old Testament or Ancient Near Eastern texts. Each chapter concludes with an “Anthropological Keyword,” which explores especially important words and phrases in the Psalms. The book also includes reflections on reading the Psalms from a New Testament perspective, focusing on themes of transience, praising God, salvation from death, and trust in God. Janowski’s study demonstrates how the Psalms have important theological implications and ultimately help us to understand what it means to be human.
Testament was written, covering the Old Testament, early Jewish writings and the literature of the Greco-Roman phrases in the Psalms. The book also includes reflections on reading the Psalms from a New Testament perspective, focusing on themes of transience, praising God, salvation from death, and trust in God. Janowski's study demonstrates how the Psalms have important theological implications and ultimately help us to understand what it means to be human.

**Theology and Anthropology of the Old Testament** - Oden - 1998-01-01

**The World of Ancient Israel** - Society for Old Testament Study - 1991-11-21

Encapsulating as it does research that has been undertaken on the sociological, anthropological and political aspects of the history of ancient Israel, this important book is designed to follow in the tradition of works in the series sponsored by the Society for Old Testament Study which began with the publication of The People and the Book in 1925. The World of Ancient Israel is especially concerned to explore in greater depth than comparable studies the areas and degrees of overlap between approaches to the subject of Old Testament research adopted by scholars and students of theology and the social sciences. Increasing numbers of scholars have recognised the valuable insights that can be gained from a cross-disciplinary approach, and it is becoming clear that the early biblical traditions about the formation of the Israelite state must be examined in the light of comparative anthropology if useful historical conclusions are to be drawn from them.

**The World of Ancient Israel** - Society for Old Testament Study - 1991-11-21

Encapsulating as it does research that has been undertaken on the sociological, anthropological and political aspects of the history of ancient Israel, this important book is designed to follow in the tradition of works in the series sponsored by the Society for Old Testament Study which began with the publication of The People and the Book in 1925. The World of Ancient Israel is especially concerned to explore in greater depth than comparable studies the areas and degrees of overlap between approaches to the subject of Old Testament research adopted by scholars and students of theology and the social sciences. Increasing numbers of scholars have recognised the valuable insights that can be gained from a cross-disciplinary approach, and it is becoming clear that the early biblical traditions about the formation of the Israelite state must be examined in the light of comparative anthropology if useful historical conclusions are to be drawn from them.

**Theology and Anthropology in the Book of Sirach** - Bonifatius Gesche - 2020-09-18

New research on Sirach for scholars and students The present volume of English and German essays includes the proceedings of an international conference held in Eichstätt, Germany, in 2017. Themes of creation, emotions, life, death, wisdom, knowledge, the individual and society, family, gender, mercy, justice, and freedom are but a few of the topics that contributors explore in this new collection. Essays explore the rich intertextual connections between Sirach and other biblical texts. Features: Attention to theological distinctions presented in the Hebrew, Greek, Syriac, and Latin versions of the book of Sirach Examination of the reception of Sirach in the New Testament and the early modern era English abstracts for German-language essays and German abstracts for English-language essays

**Theology and Anthropology in the Book of Sirach** - Bonifatius Gesche - 2020-09-18

New research on Sirach for scholars and students The present volume of English and German essays includes the proceedings of an international conference held in Eichstätt, Germany, in 2017. Themes of creation, emotions, life, death, wisdom, knowledge, the individual and society, family, gender, mercy, justice, and freedom are but a few of the topics that contributors explore in this new collection. Essays explore the rich intertextual connections between Sirach and other biblical texts. Features: Attention to theological distinctions presented in the Hebrew, Greek, Syriac, and Latin versions of the book of Sirach Examination of the reception of Sirach in the New Testament and the early modern era English abstracts for German-language essays and German abstracts for English-language essays


This volume considers the New Testament in the light of anthropological study, in particular the current trend towards theological anthropology. The book begins with three essays that survey the context in which the New Testament was written, covering the Old Testament, early Jewish writings and the literature of the Greco-Roman world. Chapters then explore the anthropological ideas found in the texts of the New Testament and in the thought of it writers, notably that of Paul. The volume concludes with pieces from Brian S. Roser and Ephraim Radner who bring the whole exploration together by reflecting on the theological implications of the New Testament's anthropological ideas. Taken together, the chapters in this volume address the question that humans have been asking since at least the earliest days of recorded history: what does it mean to be human? The presence of this question in modern theology, and its current prevalence in popular culture, makes this volume both a timely and relevant interdisciplinary addition to the scholarly conversation around the New Testament.


This volume considers the New Testament in the light of anthropological study, in particular the current trend towards theological anthropology. The book begins with three essays that survey the context in which the New Testament was written, covering the Old Testament, early Jewish writings and the literature of the Greco-Roman world. Chapters then explore the anthropological ideas found in the texts of the New Testament and in the thought of it writers, notably that of Paul. The volume concludes with pieces from Brian S. Roser and Ephraim Radner who bring the whole exploration together by reflecting on the theological implications of the New Testament's anthropological ideas. Taken together, the chapters in this volume address the question that humans have been asking since at least the earliest days of recorded history: what does it mean to be human? The presence of this question in modern theology, and its current prevalence in popular culture, makes this volume both a timely and relevant interdisciplinary addition to the scholarly conversation around the New Testament.

**Chinese Biblical Anthropology** - Jian Cao - 2019-06-28

In this study that is largely intellectual history, Cao Jian observes how Old Testament motifs were introduced by Protestant missionaries and Bible translators, with the help of Chinese co-workers in the beginning, and how those motifs drew attention from local converts and led to discussions among them in light of the norms in Confucianism. Then, Cao demonstrates how Confucian reformists started reacting to missionary publications and showing interest in Old Testament motifs. After the defeat of China in 1894-1895 in the Sino-Japanese War, the response to the Old Testament became more active and influential among China's population. The author shows new interests and tendencies in Old Testament interpretation among educated Chinese with various political ideals at a time of national crisis. He also demonstrates how the vernacular movement in Bible translating and missionary Old Testament education popularized and modernized Old Testament reading and studies in Chinese society. After that transitional period, discussions of Old Testament motifs became even more abundant and diverse. The author concentrates on those regarding the notion of God and monotheism. In China's nationalism, the Old Testament proved no less stimulating. The author deals with Moses and the prophets to understand how they became valid to those active in both religious and secular realms.

**Chinese Biblical Anthropology** - Jian Cao - 2019-06-28

In this study that is largely intellectual history, Cao Jian observes how Old Testament motifs were introduced by Protestant missionaries and Bible translators, with the help of Chinese co-workers in the beginning, and how those motifs drew attention from local converts and led to discussions among them in light of the norms in Confucianism. Then, Cao demonstrates how Confucian reformists started reacting to missionary publications and showing interest in Old Testament motifs. After the defeat of China in 1894-1895 in the Sino-Japanese War, the response to the Old Testament became more active and influential among China's population. The author shows new interests and tendencies in Old Testament interpretation among educated Chinese with various political ideals at a time of national crisis. He also demonstrates how the vernacular movement in Bible translating and missionary Old Testament education popularized and modernized Old Testament reading and studies in Chinese society. After that transitional period, discussions of Old Testament motifs became even more abundant and diverse. The author concentrates on those regarding the notion of God and monotheism. In China's nationalism, the Old Testament proved no less stimulating. The author deals with Moses and the prophets to understand how they became valid to those active in both religious and secular realms.
This volume considers the New Testament in the light of anthropological study, in particular the current trend towards theological anthropology. The book begins with three essays that survey the context in which the New Testament was written, covering the Old Testament, early Jewish writings and the literature of the Greco –Roman world. Chapters then explore the anthropological ideas found in the texts of the New Testament and in the thought of its writers, notably that of Paul. The volume concludes with pieces from Brian S. Roser and Ephraim Radner who bring the whole exploration together by reflecting on the theological implications of the New Testament’s anthropological ideas. Taken together, the chapters in this volume address the question that humans have been asking since at least the earliest days of recorded history: what does it mean to be human? The presence of this question in modern theology, and its current prevalence in popular culture, makes this volume both a timely and relevant interdisciplinary addition to the scholarly conversation around the New Testament.


This volume considers the New Testament in the light of anthropological study, in particular the current trend towards theological anthropology. The book begins with three essays that survey the context in which the New Testament was written, covering the Old Testament, early Jewish writings and the literature of the Greco –Roman world. Chapters then explore the anthropological ideas found in the texts of the New Testament and in the thought of its writers, notably that of Paul. The volume concludes with pieces from Brian S. Roser and Ephraim Radner who bring the whole exploration together by reflecting on the theological implications of the New Testament’s anthropological ideas. Taken together, the chapters in this volume address the question that humans have been asking since at least the earliest days of recorded history: what does it mean to be human? The presence of this question in modern theology, and its current prevalence in popular culture, makes this volume both a timely and relevant interdisciplinary addition to the scholarly conversation around the New Testament.

**The Bible Doctrine of Man** - John Laidlaw - 1895

**Body, Soul, and Life Everlasting** - John W. Cooper - 2000

This widely acclaimed study of biblical anthropology is available once more along with a substantial new preface by the author. Fully engaged with theological, philosophical, and scientific discussions on the nature of human persons and their destiny beyond the grave, John Cooper's defense of "holistic dualism" remains the most satisfying and biblical response to come from the monism-dualism debate. First published in 1989, Body, Soul, and Life Everlasting is required reading for Christian philosophers, theologians, psychologists, and students interested in the mind-body question.

**Being Human in God's World** - J. Gordon McConville - 2016-08-16

A Biblical Perspective on What It Means to Be Human This major work by a widely respected Old Testament scholar and theologian unpacks a biblical perspective on fundamental questions of what it means to be human. Gordon McConville explores how a biblical view of humanity provides a foundation for Christian reflection on ethics, economics, politics, and church life and practice. The book shows that the Old Testament’s view of humanity as “earthed” and “embodied” plays an essential part in a well-rounded Christian theology and spirituality, and applies the theological concept of the “image of God” to all areas of human existence.

**The World of Ancient Israel** - Society for Old Testament Study - 1991-11-21

Encapsulating as it does research that has been undertaken on the sociological, anthropological and political aspects of the history of ancient Israel, this important book is designed to follow in the tradition of works in the series sponsored by The Society for Old Testament Study which began with the publication of *The People and the Book* in 1925. The World of Ancient Israel is especially concerned to explore in greater depth than comparable studies the areas and degrees of overlap between approaches to the subject of Old Testament research adopted by scholars and students of theology and the social sciences. Increasing numbers of scholars have recognised the valuable insights that can be gained from a cross-disciplinary approach, and it is becoming clear that the early biblical traditions about the formation of the Israelite state must be examined in the light of comparative anthropology if useful historical conclusions are to be drawn from them.


**Anthropology and Hebrew Bible Studies** - Harvey E. Goldberg - 2018-06-14

Early anthropologists saw a simple society in the Hebrew Bible. Recent approaches call upon ethnocentric sensibilities, structuralism, and attention to literacy to understand biblical ritual, notions of purity, and the social structures within which these are embedded.

**Introducing Cultural Anthropology** - Brian M. Howell - 2019-06-18

What is the role of culture in human experience? This concise yet solid introduction to cultural anthropology helps readers explore and understand this crucial issue from a Christian perspective. Now revised and updated throughout, this new edition of a successful textbook covers standard cultural anthropology topics with special attention given to cultural relativism, evolution, and missions. It also includes a new chapter on medical anthropology. Plentiful figures, photos, and sidebars are sprinkled throughout the text, and updated ancillary support materials and teaching aids are available through Baker Academic’s Textbook eSources.

**Introducing Cultural Anthropology** - Brian M. Howell - 2019-06-18

What is the role of culture in human experience? This concise yet solid introduction to cultural anthropology helps readers explore and understand this crucial issue from a Christian perspective. Now revised and updated throughout, this new edition of a successful textbook covers standard cultural anthropology topics with special attention given to cultural relativism, evolution, and missions. It also includes a new chapter on medical anthropology. Plentiful figures, photos, and sidebars are sprinkled throughout the text, and updated ancillary support materials and teaching aids are available through Baker Academic’s Textbook eSources.
political and religious symbols in the biblical text. Not Bread Alone is the first detailed and wide-ranging

Leviticus as Literature - Mary Douglas - 1999
This first full-scale account of Leviticus by a world renowned anthropologist presents the biblical work as a
literary masterpiece. Seen in an anthropological perspective Leviticus has a mystical structure which plots the
book into three parts corresponding to the three parts of the desert tabernacle, both corresponding to the parts of
Mount Sinai. This completely new reading transforms the interpretation of the purity laws. The pig and other
forbidden animals are not abhorrent, they command the same respect due to all God's creatures. Boldly
challenging several traditions of Bible criticism, Mary Douglas claims that Leviticus is not the narrow doctrine of
a crabbled professional priesthood but a powerful intellectual statement about a modern religion which
emphasizes God's justice and compassion.

Leviticus as Literature - Mary Douglas - 1999
This first full-scale account of Leviticus by a world renowned anthropologist presents the biblical work as a
literary masterpiece. Seen in an anthropological perspective Leviticus has a mystical structure which plots the
book into three parts corresponding to the three parts of the desert tabernacle, both corresponding to the parts of
Mount Sinai. This completely new reading transforms the interpretation of the purity laws. The pig and other
forbidden animals are not abhorrent, they command the same respect due to all God's creatures. Boldly
challenging several traditions of Bible criticism, Mary Douglas claims that Leviticus is not the narrow doctrine of
a crabbled professional priesthood but a powerful intellectual statement about a modern religion which
emphasizes God's justice and compassion.

The Human Being - Hans Schwarz - 2013-12-20
This overview of Christian anthropology by Hans Schwarz uniquely emphasizes three things: (1) the biblical
testimony, (2) the historical unfolding of Christian anthropology through the centuries, and (3) the present
affirmation of Christian anthropology in view of rival options and current scientific evidence. Schwarz begins by
elucidating the special place occupied by human beings in the world, then ponders the complex issue of human
freedom, and concludes by investigating humanity as a community of men and women in this world and in the
world beyond. While maintaining a strong biblical orientation, Schwarz draws on a wide range of resources,
including philosophy and the natural sciences, in order to map out what it means to be human. Schwarz's Human
Being will interest anyone who is concerned with how in the face of fascinating scientific insights we can
intelligently talk today about human sinfulness, human freedom, and human beings as children of the God who
created us.

The Human Being - Hans Schwarz - 2013-12-20
This overview of Christian anthropology by Hans Schwarz uniquely emphasizes three things: (1) the biblical
testimony, (2) the historical unfolding of Christian anthropology through the centuries, and (3) the present
affirmation of Christian anthropology in view of rival options and current scientific evidence. Schwarz begins by
elucidating the special place occupied by human beings in the world, then ponders the complex issue of human
freedom, and concludes by investigating humanity as a community of men and women in this world and in the
world beyond. While maintaining a strong biblical orientation, Schwarz draws on a wide range of resources,
including philosophy and the natural sciences, in order to map out what it means to be human. Schwarz's Human
Being will interest anyone who is concerned with how in the face of fascinating scientific insights we can
intelligently talk today about human sinfulness, human freedom, and human beings as children of the God who
created us.

Anthropologie des Alten Testaments. Anthropology of the Old Testament. (Translated by Margaret

Anthropologie des Alten Testaments. Anthropology of the Old Testament. (Translated by Margaret

Not Bread Alone - Nathan MacDonald - 2008-09-25
In ancient Israel the production of food was a basic concern of almost every Israelite. Consequently, there are few
pages in the Old Testament that do not mention food, and food provides some of the most important social,

examination of food and its symbolism in the Old Testament and the world of ancient Israel. Many of these
symbols are very well-known, such as the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, the abominable pig and the land
flowing with milk and honey. Nathan MacDonald demonstrates that the breadth biblical symbolism associated
with food reaches beyond these celebrated examples, providing a collection of interrelated studies that draw on
work on food in anthropology or other historical disciplines. The studies maintain sensitivity to the literary nature
of the text as well as the many historical-critical questions that arise when studying it. Topics examined include:
the nature and healthiness of the ancient Israelite diet; the relationship between food and memory in
Deuteronomy; the confusion of food, sex and warfare in Judges; the place of feasting in the Israelite monarchy;
the literary motif of divine judgement at the table; the use of food in articulating Israelite identity in the post-exilic
period. The concluding chapter shows how some of these Old Testament concerns find resonance in the New
Testament.

Not Bread Alone - Nathan MacDonald - 2008-09-25
In ancient Israel the production of food was a basic concern of almost every Israelite. Consequently, there are few
pages in the Old Testament that do not mention food, and food provides some of the most important social,

political and religious symbols in the biblical text. Not Bread Alone is the first detailed and wide-ranging

Leviticus as Literature - Mary Douglas - 1999
This first full-scale account of Leviticus by a world renowned anthropologist presents the biblical work as a
literary masterpiece. Seen in an anthropological perspective Leviticus has a mystical structure which plots the
book into three parts corresponding to the three parts of the desert tabernacle, both corresponding to the parts of
Mount Sinai. This completely new reading transforms the interpretation of the purity laws. The pig and other
forbidden animals are not abhorrent, they command the same respect due to all God's creatures. Boldly
challenging several traditions of Bible criticism, Mary Douglas claims that Leviticus is not the narrow doctrine of
a crabbled professional priesthood but a powerful intellectual statement about a modern religion which
emphasizes God's justice and compassion.

Leviticus as Literature - Mary Douglas - 1999
This first full-scale account of Leviticus by a world renowned anthropologist presents the biblical work as a
literary masterpiece. Seen in an anthropological perspective Leviticus has a mystical structure which plots the
book into three parts corresponding to the three parts of the desert tabernacle, both corresponding to the parts of
Mount Sinai. This completely new reading transforms the interpretation of the purity laws. The pig and other
forbidden animals are not abhorrent, they command the same respect due to all God's creatures. Boldly
challenging several traditions of Bible criticism, Mary Douglas claims that Leviticus is not the narrow doctrine of
a crabbled professional priesthood but a powerful intellectual statement about a modern religion which
emphasizes God's justice and compassion.

The Human Being - Hans Schwarz - 2013-12-20
This overview of Christian anthropology by Hans Schwarz uniquely emphasizes three things: (1) the biblical
testimony, (2) the historical unfolding of Christian anthropology through the centuries, and (3) the present
affirmation of Christian anthropology in view of rival options and current scientific evidence. Schwarz begins by
elucidating the special place occupied by human beings in the world, then ponders the complex issue of human
freedom, and concludes by investigating humanity as a community of men and women in this world and in the
world beyond. While maintaining a strong biblical orientation, Schwarz draws on a wide range of resources,
including philosophy and the natural sciences, in order to map out what it means to be human. Schwarz's Human
Being will interest anyone who is concerned with how in the face of fascinating scientific insights we can
intelligently talk today about human sinfulness, human freedom, and human beings as children of the God who
created us.

The Human Being - Hans Schwarz - 2013-12-20
This overview of Christian anthropology by Hans Schwarz uniquely emphasizes three things: (1) the biblical
testimony, (2) the historical unfolding of Christian anthropology through the centuries, and (3) the present
affirmation of Christian anthropology in view of rival options and current scientific evidence. Schwarz begins by
elucidating the special place occupied by human beings in the world, then ponders the complex issue of human
freedom, and concludes by investigating humanity as a community of men and women in this world and in the
world beyond. While maintaining a strong biblical orientation, Schwarz draws on a wide range of resources,
including philosophy and the natural sciences, in order to map out what it means to be human. Schwarz's Human
Being will interest anyone who is concerned with how in the face of fascinating scientific insights we can
intelligently talk today about human sinfulness, human freedom, and human beings as children of the God who
created us.

Anthropologie des Alten Testaments. Anthropology of the Old Testament. (Translated by Margaret

Anthropologie des Alten Testaments. Anthropology of the Old Testament. (Translated by Margaret

Not Bread Alone - Nathan MacDonald - 2008-09-25
In ancient Israel the production of food was a basic concern of almost every Israelite. Consequently, there are few
pages in the Old Testament that do not mention food, and food provides some of the most important social,
world of the Bible, and suggests a modified version of Bakhtin’s theory of heteroglossic voices can help readers
chapter encouraged post-Exilic audiences to socially construct those categorised as ‘Benjaminites’ as foreigners
who do not belong within the group, thereby silencing doubts about the merits of unity.

Kingdom of Priests - Eugene H. Merrill - 2008-03-01
From the origins and exodus to the restoration and new hope, Kingdom of Priests offers a comprehensive
introduction to the history of Old Testament Israel. Merrill explores the history of ancient Israel not only from Old
Testament texts but also from the literary and archeological sources of the ancient Near East. After selling more
than 30,000 copies, the book has now been updated and revised. The second edition addresses and interacts with
current debates in the history of ancient Israel, offering an up-to-date articulation of a conservative evangelical
position on historical matters. The text is accented with nearly twenty maps and charts.

Kingdom of Priests - Eugene H. Merrill - 2008-03-01
From the origins and exodus to the restoration and new hope, Kingdom of Priests offers a comprehensive
introduction to the history of Old Testament Israel. Merrill explores the history of ancient Israel not only from Old
Testament texts but also from the literary and archeological sources of the ancient Near East. After selling more
than 30,000 copies, the book has now been updated and revised. The second edition addresses and interacts with
current debates in the history of ancient Israel, offering an up-to-date articulation of a conservative evangelical
position on historical matters. The text is accented with nearly twenty maps and charts.

The Blackwell Companion to the Hebrew Bible - Leo G. Perdue - 2004-11-12
This comprehensive The Blackwell Companion to the Hebrew Bible offers a broad overview and survey of Old
Testament study. It consists of newly commissioned articles from an impressive range of top international Old
Testament scholars, from the UK, Europe, Israel, Canada and the US. Explores the history, archaeology, theology,
sociology, and ancient Near Eastern context of the Hebrew Bible Addresses questions of methodology,
interpretation, and the academic study of the Old Testament Features a useful introduction that provides an
overview of the discipline, and a guide to the interconnections between individual articles Offers an ideal tool for
students, not just for use on one course, but over several years of study

The Blackwell Companion to the Hebrew Bible - Leo G. Perdue - 2004-11-12
This comprehensive The Blackwell Companion to the Hebrew Bible offers a broad overview and survey of Old
Testament study. It consists of newly commissioned articles from an impressive range of top international Old
Testament scholars, from the UK, Europe, Israel, Canada and the US. Explores the history, archaeology, theology,
sociology, and ancient Near Eastern context of the Hebrew Bible Addresses questions of methodology,
interpretation, and the academic study of the Old Testament Features a useful introduction that provides an
overview of the discipline, and a guide to the interconnections between individual articles Offers an ideal tool for
students, not just for use on one course, but over several years of study

I & II Samuel - Stephen J. Andrews - 2009
For pastors and laypersons alike, the popular Holman Old Testament Commentary series presents a volume on 1,
2 Samuel that highlights the story of David and the grace of God.

I & II Samuel - Stephen J. Andrews - 2009
For pastors and laypersons alike, the popular Holman Old Testament Commentary series presents a volume on 1,
2 Samuel that highlights the story of David and the grace of God.


Michaël's Moral Dilemma - Jonathan Y. Rowe - 2011-06-21
Michaël's Moral Dilemma proposes that attention should be paid to the moral goods that feature in the text, before
arguing that the family, a central feature of Old Testament morality, should be understood as a set of practices
rather than an institution. Jonathan Rowe discusses the use of "models" of social action to comprehend the social
appreciate how authors present a moral vision by approving some characters’ actions whilst undermining others.
The discussion of Michaël's moral dilemma aduces anthropological theories and ethnographic data concerning
violence, lying, and the relationship between fathers and daughters. Given that the conflicts of moral goods are
"resolved" by characters choosing to act in a certain way, Rowe enquires after the author's assessment of each
character's moral choices, arguing that Michaël's loyalty to David and deception of Saul was counter-cultural. By
approving of her choice the author affirms the importance of loyalty to the Davidic dynasty.

Michaël's Moral Dilemma - Jonathan Y. Rowe - 2011-06-21
Michaël's Moral Dilemma proposes that attention should be paid to the moral goods that feature in the text, before
arguing that the family, a central feature of Old Testament morality, should be understood as a set of practices
rather than an institution. Jonathan Rowe discusses the use of "models" of social action to comprehend the social
appreciate how authors present a moral vision by approving some characters’ actions whilst undermining others.
The discussion of Michaël's moral dilemma aduces anthropological theories and ethnographic data concerning
violence, lying, and the relationship between fathers and daughters. Given that the conflicts of moral goods are
"resolved" by characters choosing to act in a certain way, Rowe enquires after the author's assessment of each
character’s moral choices, arguing that Michaël's loyalty to David and deception of Saul was counter-cultural. By
approving of her choice the author affirms the importance of loyalty to the Davidic dynasty.

Old Testament Introduction - Werner H. Schmidt - 2015-02-06
The purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive introduction to the complexities of the Old Testament; it
also provides the basic knowledge required for students of O.T. theology. This widely used textbook appears here in
its second English edition and is based on the fifth German edition (1995). This new edition has been expanded
especially in regard to Pentateuch research and the anthropology of the O.T.

Old Testament Introduction - Werner H. Schmidt - 2015-02-06
The purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive introduction to the complexities of the Old Testament; it
also provides the basic knowledge required for students of O.T. theology. This widely used textbook appears here in
its second English edition and is based on the fifth German edition (1995). This new edition has been expanded
especially in regard to Pentateuch research and the anthropology of the O.T.

Body Symbolism in the Bible - Silvia Schröer - 2017-05-05
Many people with illnesses seek healing in religions and practices that are only weakly inculturated among us.
Our understanding and use of such foreign wisdom is often just as superficial; but it is easily understood against
the background of a centuries-long Christian tradition of interpreting the Bible in a way hostile to the body,
particularly the female body. In Body Symbolism in the Bible, Schröer and Staubli offer a better understanding of
this subject by exploring the symbolism of various body parts in the Bible. They reinterpret and thereby reclaim
the notion of the body as a temple of God so that regard for the body can lead to respect for the human rights of
women and men. Exploring the topic through the lenses of theological anthropology and biblical spirituality,
their presentation will surely add clarity to our understanding and generate future discussion. Richly illustrated in full

Body Symbolism in the Bible - Silvia Schröer - 2017-05-05
Many people with illnesses seek healing in religions and practices that are only weakly inculturated among us.
Our understanding and use of such foreign wisdom is often just as superficial; but it is easily understood against
the background of a centuries-long Christian tradition of interpreting the Bible in a way hostile to the body,
particularly the female body. In Body Symbolism in the Bible, Schröer and Staubli offer a better understanding of
this subject by exploring the symbolism of various body parts in the Bible. They reinterpret and thereby reclaim
the notion of the body as a temple of God so that regard for the body can lead to respect for the human rights of
women and men. Exploring the topic through the lenses of theological anthropology and biblical spirituality,
their presentation will surely add clarity to our understanding and generate future discussion. Richly illustrated in full

Anthropological Approaches to the Interpretation of the Bible - Krijn Adrian van der Jagt - 2002
Anthropological Approaches to the Interpretation of the Bible - Krijn Adriaan van der Jagt - 2002

The Dwelling of God - Craig R. Koester - 1989
This study focuses on the role of the tabernacle in the earliest Christian sources, those of the NT. The task of this book is to discern what the tabernacle, rather than the temple, meant to early Christians, and why they used tabernacle imagery as they did. The results of this study are intended to contribute to a clearer understanding of a number of important NT texts and to a broader discussion of early Christian attitudes towards Israel's cult and the use of cultic language in Christian theology.

The Old Testament in the Light of Anthropology. A Course of Public Lectures in the University of Leeds - Edwin Oliver James - 1935

The Flame of Yahweh - Richard M. Davidson - 2007
The Flame of Yahweh offers a thorough exploration of gender relationships and sexual activity in the Old Testament. Topics include sexuality in Eden, the elevation vs. the denigration of women, exclusivity vs. adultery and pre-marital sex, permanence vs. divorce and remarriage, intimacy vs. incest, and sexuality in the Song of Songs.

The Flame of Yahweh - Richard M. Davidson - 2007
The Flame of Yahweh offers a thorough exploration of gender relationships and sexual activity in the Old Testament. Topics include sexuality in Eden, the elevation vs. the denigration of women, exclusivity vs. adultery and pre-marital sex, permanence vs. divorce and remarriage, intimacy vs. incest, and sexuality in the Song of Songs.