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Key Approaches to Biblical Ethics ,2021-01-25 The purpose of Key Approaches to Biblical Ethics is to address fundamental as well as practical questions of methodology in examining the ethical material of the Bible Sixteen scholars of international reputation most of them leaders in the field of biblical ethics discuss questions of biblical interpretation from the perspectives of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament ethics in close dialogue with one another In the present volume both established and new approaches to biblical ethics are presented and discussed The result is a volume of unprecedented scholarly interaction that provides key insights into issues of biblical ethics that play a significant role both for biblical interpretation as well as for methodological questions in Jewish and Christian ethics today De-Introducing the New Testament Todd Penner,Davina Lopez,2015-06-15 In De Introducing the New Testament the authors argue for a renewed commitment to the defamiliarizing power of New Testament studies and a reclaiming of the discipline as one that exemplifies the best practices of the humanities A new approach that asks us to defamiliarize what we think we know about the New Testament articulating themes and questions about its study that encourage further reflection and engagement Looks behind the traditional ways in which the NT is introduced to critically engage the conceptual framework of the field as a whole Provides a critical intervention into several methodological impasses in contemporary NT scholarship Offers an appraisal of the relationship between economics and culture in the production of NT scholarship Written in a style that is clear and concise ideal for student readership **Queer Theory and the Prophetic Marriage Metaphor in the Hebrew Bible**

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History, Archaeology and The Bible Forty Years After Historicity Ingrid Hjelm, Thomas L. Thompson, 2016-02-22 In History Archaeology and the Bible Forty Years after Historicity Hjelm and Thompson argue that a crisis broke in the 1970s when several new studies of biblical history and archaeology were published questioning the historical critical method of biblical scholarship The crisis formed the discourse of the Copenhagen school's challenge of standing positions which together with new achievements in archaeological research demand that the regional history of ancient Israel Judaea and Palestine be reconsidered in all its detail This volume examines the major changes that have taken place within the field of Old Testament studies since the ground breaking works of Thomas Thompson and John van Seters in 1974 and 1975 both republished in 2014 The book is divided in three sections changing perspectives in biblical studies history and cult and

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