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Interpreting the Old Testament after Christendom Jeremy Thomson, 2021-07-23 How would you describe the Old Testament Offensive violent patriarchal archaic difficult boring obsolete Many Christians don't bother with it anymore Yet these ancient books were in Jesus' lifeblood and they provided the thought world of those early followers who wrote about him in what became the New Testament This book challenges those stereotypes of Israel's Scriptures by exploring their significance in the apostolic writings and by demonstrating the importance of whole books for nuanced interpretation It takes readers on a tour through four key books before considering the wider issues of interpretation that readers must consider in order to hear God's Spirit speaking afresh to a range of contemporary concerns including racism and the environment

The Nature of Creation Mark Harris, 2014-09-19 It is generally assumed that science and religion are at war Many now claim that science has made religious belief redundant others have turned to a literalist interpretation of biblical creation to reject or revise science others try to resolve Darwin with Genesis The Nature of Creation addresses this complex debate by engaging with both modern science and biblical scholarship together Creation is central to Christian theology and the Bible and has become the chosen battleground for scientists atheists and creationists alike The Nature of Creation presents a sustained historical investigation of what the creation texts of the Bible have to say and how this relates to modern scientific ideas of beginnings The book aims to demonstrate what science and religion can share and how they differ and ought to differ

For Us, but Not to Us Adam E. Miglio, Caryn A. Reeder, Joshua T. Walton, Kenneth C. Way, 2020-10-02 John H Walton is a significant voice in Old Testament studies who has influenced many scholars in this field as well as others This volume is an acknowledgment from his students of Walton's role as a teacher scholar and mentor Each essay is offered by scholars and former students working in a range of fields from Old and New Testament studies to archaeology and theology They are offered as a testimony and tribute to Walton's prolific career

Reading Old Testament Narrative as Christian

Scripture Douglas S. Earl, 2017-03-03 Douglas Earl sets out a fresh perspective on understanding what is involved in reading Old Testament narrative as Christian Scripture Earl considers various narratives as examples that model different interpretive challenges in the form of exegetical ethical historical metaphysical and theological difficulties Using these examples the significance of interpretive approaches focused on authorial intention history of composition canonical context reception history and reading context are considered in conjunction with spiritual literary structuralist existential historical critical and ethical critical approaches Christian interpretation of Scripture as Scripture is shown to be an inherently ad hoc task understood as a rule governed practice in Wittgenstein's sense an established goal directed activity for which no method

hermeneutical principle or critical perspective discovers meaning or generates good interpretation Good interpretation involves exploration of various construals of the world of the text using hermeneutics of tradition and critique of ideology Ricoeur The interpreter's task is to discern faithful readings and develop their significance in a given intellectual or cultural context The interpretation of Scripture and its appropriation is seen to involve wisdom in forming judgments on a case by case basis learned through examples and experience on what constitutes good interpretation and use Earl shows how traditional hermeneutics and contemporary critical resources suggest that history ethics and theology can rarely be read off Old Testament narrative but also how Christians can appropriate ethically and historically problematic books such as Joshua faithfully adopt a minimalist approach to 1 Samuel and embrace a Trinitarian reading of Genesis 1 Finding Ourselves after Darwin Stanley P. Rosenberg, Michael Burdett, Michael Lloyd, Benno van den Toren, 2018-07-17 A multinational team of scholars focuses on the interface between Christian doctrine and evolutionary scientific research exploring the theological consequences for the doctrines of original sin the image of God and the problem of evil Moving past the misperception that science and faith are irreconcilable the book compares alternative models to those that have generated faith science conflict and equips students pastors and anyone interested in origins to develop a critical and scientifically informed orthodox faith

Darwinism and Natural Theology Andrew Robinson, 2012-03-15 Can Christianity be reconciled with Darwin's theory of evolution by natural selection What relevance do the biological sciences have to religious thought Does Christian theology have anything to offer when it comes to formulating scientific hypotheses These questions are among those explored in this collection of essays arising from a meeting of the UK Science and Religion Forum held in Cambridge to mark the bicentenary of Darwin's birth and the 150th anniversary of the publication of *The Origin of Species* The volume brings together contributions from a distinguished group of scholars at the forefront of the field of science and religion including Denis Alexander R J Berry John Hedley Brooke Sarah Coakley Celia Deane Drummond David Fergusson David Knight Christopher Southgate Neil Spurway and Kenneth Wilson The essays are organized around the theme of natural theology the attempt to draw theological conclusions from reflection on the natural world The essays cover historical philosophical and theological perspectives and explore some contemporary approaches to natural theology in the context of Darwinism *The Oxford Handbook of the Reception History of the Bible* Michael Lieb, Emma Mason, Jonathan Roberts, 2013-01-10 In recent decades reception history has become an increasingly important and controversial topic of discussion in biblical studies Rather than attempting to recover the original meaning of biblical texts reception history focuses on exploring the history of interpretation In doing so it locates the dominant historical critical scholarly paradigm within the history of interpretation rather than over and above it At the same time the breadth of material and hermeneutical issues that reception history engages with questions any narrow understanding of the history of the Bible and its effects on faith communities The challenge that reception history faces is to explore tradition without either reducing its meaning to what faith communities

think is important or merely offering anthologies of interesting historical interpretations This major new handbook addresses these matters by presenting reception history as an enterprise not a method that questions and understands tradition afresh The Oxford Handbook of the Reception History of the Bible consciously allows for the interplay of the traditional and the new through a two part structure Part I comprises a set of essays surveying the outline form and content of twelve key biblical books that have been influential in the history of interpretation Part II offers a series of in depth case studies of the interpretation of particular key biblical passages or books with due regard for the specificity of their social cultural or aesthetic context These case studies span two millennia of interpretation by readers with widely differing perspectives Some are at the level of a group response from Gnostic readings of Genesis to Post Holocaust Jewish interpretations of Job others examine individual approaches to texts such as Augustine and Pelagius on Romans or Gandhi on the Sermon on the Mount Several chapters examine historical moments such as the 1860 debate over Genesis and evolution while others look to wider themes such as non violence or millenarianism Further chapters study in detail the works of popular figures who have used the Bible to provide inspiration for their creativity from Dante and Handel to Bob Dylan and Dan Brown

Joining Creation's Praise Brian Brock, 2025-08-19 In the beginning God created Thus begins the Bible's story of a long conversation between God and creatures one in which humans are often the least edifying contributors They need to learn what it means to confess themselves creatures if they are to begin to understand what it means to be human and how to live Joining Creation's Praise a major statement by a leading Christian ethicist shows how confessing that we are creatures deeply reshapes every aspect of Christian thinking and living Human beings are made to embody Christ's image in the world not as dominators but as conduits of divine life In this comprehensive yet clear volume of theological ethics Brian Brock follows the first few chapters of Genesis in order to discover the things that the sages of Israel took to be crucial for the ethical life of human beings among other creatures in God's world Informed by theological rigor and careful exegesis the many ethical reflections in this volume allow an ancient wisdom to shed fresh light on very postmodern ethical questions about conversion life with God knowledge and wisdom dominion Sabbath vocation economics human dignity our relationship with the rest of creation sexuality marriage family sin death and politics

T&T Clark Handbook of the Doctrine of Creation, 2024-03-07 The T how the doctrine of creation informs and is informed by various dogmatic commitments and how the doctrine of creation relates to a range of human concerns and activities The Handbook represents a celebration of fascination with bewilderment at lament about and hope for all that is and serves as a scholarly innovative and constructive reference for those interested in attending to what Christian belief has to contribute to thinking about and living with the mysterious existence named creation

Biblical Animality after Jacques Derrida Hannah M. Strømme, 2018-08-10 A new theoretical and exegetical angle on the Bible and animal studies According to Genesis humans are made in God's image but animals are not Hannah M Strømme challenges this view by critiquing the boundary between humans and animals in the

Bible through the work of philosopher Jacques Derrida Building on Derrida's *The Animal That Therefore I Am* Str mmen brings to light significant moments where the lines between the divine human and animal are ambiguous in a rich range of biblical texts from Noah as the first carnivorous man in Genesis 9 to Revelation's beasts Features A contribution to research on Jacques Derrida and deconstruction An examination of Derrida's work on the human animal boundary Critical engagement with the way the Bible is frequently held up as a point of blame for anthropocentrism Recruiting the Ancients for the Creation Debate Andrew J. Brown, 2023-10-05 A careful and unbiased analysis of how thinkers from church history interpreted the creation narrative in Genesis How literally are we meant to take the creation week of Genesis 1 In this polarizing debate contemporary interpreters invoke great theologians from history to support their own side whether that be a young Earth theistic evolution or any other view The problem lies in trying to force ancient authors into contemporary boxes as Andrew J Brown shows in this thought provoking volume Covering Philo Basil Augustine Thomas Aquinas Martin Luther John Calvin John Wesley and more Brown carefully interprets great thinkers readings of Genesis 1 in their intellectual contexts He then assesses how these authors have been subject to cherry picking and misappropriation in the trenches of the modern creation debate By studying the intellectual history of the church in this way to revisit rather than recruit the ancients we can enrich our own biblical interpretation Irenic and magisterial Brown's guide will interest both scholars of historical theology and anyone invested in the creation debate Science, Religion, and the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence David Wilkinson, 2013-08-01 If the discovery of life elsewhere in the universe is just around the corner what would be the consequences for religion Would it represent another major conflict between science and religion even leading to the death of faith Some would suggest that the discovery of any suggestion of extraterrestrial life would have a greater impact than even the Copernican and Darwinian revolutions It is now over 50 years since the first modern scientific papers were published on the search for extraterrestrial intelligence SETI Yet the religious implications of this search and possible discovery have never been systematically addressed in the scientific or theological arena SETI is now entering its most important era of scientific development New observation techniques are leading to the discovery of extra solar planets daily and the Kepler mission has already collected over 1000 planetary candidates This deluge of data is transforming the scientific and popular view of the existence of extraterrestrial intelligence Earth like planets outside of our solar system can now be identified and searched for signs of life Now is a crucial time to assess the scientific and theological questions behind this search This book sets out the scientific arguments undergirding SETI with particular attention to the uncertainties in arguments and the strength of the data already assembled It assesses not only the discovery of planets but other areas such as the Fermi paradox the origin and evolution of intelligent life and current SETI strategies In all of this it reflects on how these questions are shaped by history and pop culture and their relationship with religion especially Christian theology It is argued that theologians need to take seriously SETI and to examine some central doctrines such as creation incarnation

revelation and salvation in the light of the possibility of extraterrestrial life Among the Creationists Jason Rosenhouse, 2012-04-02 Why does creationism universally reviled by scientists retain such popularity among the public Seeking answers mathematician Jason Rosenhouse became a regular attendee at creationist conferences and other gatherings He tells his story through anecdotes personal reflections and scientific discussion thereby painting a more realistic and human picture of modern creationism *Retrieving Augustine's Doctrine of Creation* Gavin Ortlund, 2020-07-14 How might premodern exegesis of Genesis inform Christian debates about creation today Pastor and theologian Gavin Ortlund retrieves Augustine's reading of Genesis 1:3 and considers how his premodern understanding of creation can help Christians today shedding light on matters such as evolution animal death and the historical Adam and Eve *Reformed Theology and Evolutionary Theory* Gijsbert Van den Brink, 2020-02-25 Many books aim to help beginners explore whether or not evolutionary science is compatible with Christian faith This one probes more deeply to ask What do we learn from modern evolutionary science about key issues that are of special theological concern And what does Christian theology especially in its Reformed expressions say about those same key issues Gijsbert van den Brink begins by describing the layers of meaning in the phrase evolutionary theory and exploring the question of how to interpret the Bible with regard to science He then works through five key areas of potential conflict between evolutionary theory and Christian faith spelling out scientific findings and analyzing Christian doctrinal concerns along the way His conclusion although some traditional doctrinal interpretations must be adjusted evolutionary science is no obstacle to classical Christian faith *Knowing Creation* Zondervan, 2018-05-08 It is hard to think of an area of Christian theology that provides more scope for interdisciplinary conversation than the doctrine of creation This doctrine not only invites reflection on an intellectual concept it calls for contemplation of the endlessly complex dynamic and fascinating world that human beings inhabit But the possibilities for wide ranging discussion are such that scholars sometimes end up talking past one another Productive conversation requires mutual understanding of insights across disciplinary boundaries *Knowing Creation* offers an essential resource for helping scholars from a range of fields to appreciate one another's concerns and perspectives In so doing it offers an important step forward in establishing a mutually enriching dialogue that addresses amongst others the following key questions Who is the God who creates Why does God create What is creation What does it mean to recognize that a theology of creation speaks of a natural world that is subject to the observation of the natural sciences What does it mean to talk about both a natural order and a created order What are the major tensions that have arisen between the natural sciences and Christian thinking historically and why How can we move beyond such tensions to a positive and constructive conversation while also avoiding facile notions such as a god of the gaps Is it feasible for a natural scientist to maintain a belief in God's continuing creative activity In what ways might a naturalistic understanding of the natural world be said to be limited How can biblical studies theology philosophy history and science talk better together about these questions At a time

when the doctrine of creation and even a mention of creation has been disparaged due to its supposed associations with anti scientific dogma and theological offerings sometimes risk appearing a little more than reactionary exercises in naive apologetics ill informed by science or distinctly wary of engagement with it it is more important than ever to offer a cross disciplinary resource that can voice a positive account of a Christian theology of creation and do so as a genuinely broad ranging conversation about science and faith Contributors to Knowing Creation include Marilyn McCord Adams Denis Alexander Susan Eastman C Stephen Evans Peter van Inwagen Christoph Schwobel John H Walton Francis Watson and more

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