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**History of Branch County, Michigan** - Crisfield Johnson 1879

**Supplying Washington's Army** - Erna Risch 1981

**The Context of Scripture** - William W. Hallo 1997

"The Context of Scripture" illuminatingly presents the multi-faceted world of ancient writing that forms the colourful background to the literature of the Hebrew Bible. Designed as a thorough and durable reference work for all engaged in the study of the Bible and the ancient Near East, and involving approximately 90 of the world's outstanding scholars in the field, it provides reliable access to a broad, balanced and representative collection of Ancient Near Eastern texts that have some bearing on the interpretation of the Bible. Translations of recently discovered texts are included, alongside new translations of better-known texts and in some cases the best existing translations of such texts. The substantial three-volume work, with its specially designed page layout and large format, features full cross-referencing to comparable Bible passages, and new, up-to-date

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**Athenaeum and Literary Chronicle** - 1838

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[The Used Book Price Guide](#) - 1973

*The Publishers Weekly* - 1899

*Dictionary of the Old Testament: Prophets* - Mark J. Boda 2013-05-14

With this new volume, IVP's Black Dictionary series completes its coverage of the Old Testament canonical books. A true compendium of recent scholarship, the volume includes 115 articles covering all aspects of Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, the twelve "minor prophets" and Daniel. *Sacred Space, Sacred Thread* - John W. Welch 2019-04-17

The insightful studies contained in this book will be of significant value to anyone interested in experiencing more deeply the intersections between materiality and spirituality. Part 1 introduces readers into Egyptian, Israelite, Christian, and Hindu temples, shrines, or sanctuaries. Part 2 helps readers understand how items of colored fabrics, clothing, robes, and veils, convey ritual meanings. Part 3 reports two panel discussions that exemplify the

pathway of fruitful conversation. Matter and spirit might seem to some to be polar opposites. But as these studies by distinguished and diverse scholars demonstrate, spiritual experiences are constructively defined and refined within the coordinates of place and time. Sacred space, as well as sacred cloth, define borders, but not necessarily boundaries, between the sacred and the profane. These material coordinates physically enclose and also spiritually disclose. They both symbolize and synergize, as they encompass and expansively inspire. These original and enjoyable presentations will help all readers to hold tenaciously to the tenets and also the tensions inherent in physical spiritual experiences.

*A History of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia* - James Fyfe Gayley 1858

### **Selections from the Book of Psalms** - 1999

**Hope for a Tender Sprig** - Matthew H. Patton  
2017-01-30

Jehoiachin reigned a mere three months before Nebuchadnezzar took him into exile. He was one more Judean king who did evil in the eyes of Yahweh, and his one recorded action as king was to surrender to the Babylonians. How significant can a king be whose reign ended when it had scarcely begun? Remarkably, unlike his uncles, Jehoahaz and Zedekiah, Jehoiachin did not disappear after his removal. Instead, he became the focus of ongoing prophetic discussion about the monarchy, his rehabilitation by Evil-Merodach was a turning point in the exile, and his offspring was eventually identified as the future of David's line. The attention paid to Jehoiachin in the canon is the seed of Patton's study. Why is there such interest in a king who was so insignificant politically and who—literarily speaking—is a rather flat character? What significance do particular biblical books attribute to him, and why? If we expand our purview to the Bible as a whole, another reason for investigating Jehoiachin emerges. The exile was one of the most significant events in the history of Israel. In its midst, Jehoiachin occupies an important position as both one of the last kings of Judah and one of the first exiles. Are there ways in which biblical writers capitalize on Jehoiachin's unique position

for their broader theological purposes? Going one step further, in *Hope for a Tender Sprig*, Patton pursues not only the diversity of the Bible but also its unity, suggesting that "salvation history" is useful for conceiving the unity of the Bible, especially when we are concerned with a historical figure such as Jehoiachin. If the various books of the Bible bear witness to one grand storyline, what is the significance of Jehoiachin within that story? In the light of the canon as a whole, can we synthesize the various perspectives on Jehoiachin and articulate his distinctive role in this grand narrative? These questions beg many others. What do we mean by "canon"? What grounds do we have for considering the canon as a unity, and why should we consider "salvation history" a valid paradigm for understanding it as a whole? What is the relationship of salvation history to "real" history, and is this even a valid question? What role will extrabiblical evidence (some of which concerns Jehoiachin directly) play in our investigation? Patton addresses these issues and arrives at a comprehensive biblical-theological reflection on Jehoiachin's significance.

**Free Negro Owners of Slaves in the United States in 1830** - Carter Godwin Woodson  
2018-10-06

Excerpt from *Free Negro Owners of Slaves in the United States in 1830: Together With Absentee Ownership of Slaves in the United States in 1830* The report on the Absentee Ownership of Slaves in the United States in 1830 attached hereto developed in a similar way. The investigators were impressed also with the frequent occurrence of such wide separation of the master from the slave. In noting the cases of free Negro ownership it was a simple matter, then, to record also the cases of absentee ownership, and it was done accordingly. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast

majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

*A Business Directory of the Subscribers to the New Map of Maine* - William Willis 1862

"A very full Directory persons who are engaged in the industrial pursuits of the State ... With this is connected an Advertising Department ... a concise History of the State ... [and] a description of its Area and Surface, of its Rivers, Lakes and Mountains, and the present condition of the Aboriginal Inhabitants"--Preface.

**Mapping Judah's Fate in Ezekiel's Oracles Against the Nations** - Lydia Lee 2016-10-01

Ezekiel 25-32 contains some of the most virulent speeches directed against the neighboring nations of Judah. Assuming the opposing statuses between the nations and Judah, some emphasize that the destruction of the nations in chapters 25-32 means the upcoming salvation of God's people. Presupposing the nations as judged according to a separate standard of morality, others render the judgment executed upon the nations irrelevant to that upon Judah. Are these then the only two readings of Ezekiel's oracles against the nations? In this study, Lydia Lee postulates a third way to perceive the rhetorical roles of the nations in Ezek 25-32. Unravelling the intricate connections between the oracles against the nations and those against Judah, Lee argues that Ezek 25-32 contains a daring message directed not only against the foreign nations, but also against Judah's land, temple, and nation. In the end, Lee places Ezek 25-32 in a broader context, considering how samples of its early reception within the prophetic book affirm or transform the bleak message about the oblique judgment for the house of Judah.

*Inspiration* - Gerald O'Collins 2018

*Inspiration: Towards a Christian Interpretation of Biblical Inspiration* anchors its study of inspiration firmly in the Scriptures and examines the inspired nature of the Bible and its inspiring impact. Gerald O'Collins begins by examining classical view of inspiration expounded by Karl Barth and Raymond Collins. He takes up the inspired origin of the Old Testament, where earlier books helped to inspire later books, before moving to the New Testament, which throughout shows the inspiring impact of the

inherited Scriptures--both in direct citations and in many echoes. The work then investigates the Bible's inspiring influence on Christian worship, preaching, teaching, the visual arts, literature, and life. After a chapter that clarifies the interrelationship between divine revelation, tradition, and inspiration, two chapters expound ten characteristics of biblical inspiration, with special emphasis on the inspiring quality of the Bible. O'Collins explains a major consequence of inspiration, biblical truth, and the grounds on which the Church 'canonized' the Scriptures. After spelling out three approaches to biblical interpretation (the authorial intention, the role of readers, and the primacy of the text itself), the book ends by setting out ten principles for engaging theologically with the Scriptures. An epilogue highlights two achievements of the book. By carefully distinguishing inspiration from divine revelation and biblical truth, it can deliver readers from false problems. This work also underlines the inspiring effects of the Scriptures as part of the Holy Spirit's work of inspiration.

**The Essex Antiquarian** - Sidney Perley 1901

**History of Chicago: From the fire of 1871 until 1885** - Alfred Theodore Andreas 1886

**A History of the Rectangular Survey System** - C. Albert White 1983

*The Pillars of the First Temple (1 Kgs 7,15-22)* - Daniel Prokop 2020-04-27

In this work Daniel Prokop examines the description of the pillars in 1 Kgs 7, 15-22. He analyzes extrabiblical parallels, Greek and Hebrew textual witnesses as well as iconography and archaeological finds and asks about the symbolic meaning of the columns.

*Defending Zion* - Claire R. Mathews 1995-01-01

The series *Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft (BZAW)* covers all areas of research into the Old Testament, focusing on the Hebrew Bible, its early and later forms in Ancient Judaism, as well as its branching into many neighboring cultures of the Ancient Near East and the Greco-Roman world.

**Are We Not Men?** - Rhiannon Graybill 2016-11-24

*Are We Not Men?* offers an innovative approach

to gender and embodiment in the Hebrew Bible, revealing the male body as a source of persistent difficulty for the Hebrew prophets. Drawing together key moments in prophetic embodiment, Graybill demonstrates that the prophetic body is a queer body, and its very instability makes possible new understandings of biblical masculinity. Prophecy disrupts the performance of masculinity and demands new ways of inhabiting the body and negotiating gender. Graybill explores prophetic masculinity through critical readings of a number of prophetic bodies, including Isaiah, Moses, Hosea, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel. In addition to close readings of the biblical texts, this account engages with modern intertexts drawn from philosophy, psychoanalysis, and horror films: Isaiah meets the poetry of Anne Carson; Hosea is seen through the lens of possession films and feminist film theory; Jeremiah intersects with psychoanalytic discourses of hysteria; and Ezekiel encounters Daniel Paul Schreber's *Memoirs of My Nervous Illness*. Graybill also offers a careful analysis of the body of Moses. Her methods highlight unexpected features of the biblical texts, and illuminate the peculiar intersections of masculinity, prophecy, and the body in and beyond the Hebrew Bible. This assembly of prophets, bodies, and readings makes clear that attending to prophecy and to prophetic masculinity is an important task for queer reading. *Biblical prophecy engenders new forms of masculinity and embodiment; Are We Not Men?* offers a valuable map of this still-uncharted terrain.

*A Conspectus of American Biography* - 1906

*Studies in Revelation* - Hampton J. Keathley, 3rd 1999

**Religious Remembrancer** - 1917

**Conspectus of the History of Political Parties and the Federal Government** - Walter Raleigh Houghton 1880

*History of Owen County* - Charles Blanchard 1962

*History of Delaware County, N. Y.* - 1880

*You Shall Love the Stranger as Yourself* - Fleur S Houston 2015-03-24

*You Shall Love the Stranger as Yourself* addresses the complex political, legal, and humanitarian challenges raised by asylum-seekers and refugees from a Biblical perspective. The book explores the themes of humanity and justice through exegesis of relevant passages in the Old and New Testaments, skillfully woven into accounts of contemporary refugee situations. Applying Biblical analysis to one of the most pressing humanitarian concerns of modern times, Houston creates a timely work that will be of interest to students and scholars of theology, religion, and human rights.

*Christian Herald* - 1968

**Book of Mormon Student Manual** - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 2009-07

*Africa and the Africans in the Old Testament* - David T. Adamo 2001-06-06

*Priests and Cults in the Book of the Twelve* - Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer 2016-04-01

This book discusses the depictions of the cult and its personnel in the twelve prophetic books commonly referred to as "The Book of the Twelve" or "The Minor Prophets." The articles in the volume explore the following questions: How did these prophetic writers envision the priests and the Levites? What did they think about the ritual aspects of ancient Israelite faith, including not only the official temple cult in Jerusalem but also cultic expressions outside the capital? What, in their views, characterized a faithful priest and what should the relationship be between his cultic performance and the ways in which he lived his life? How does the message of each individual author fit in with the wider Israelite traditions? Finally, who were these prophetic authors, in which historical contexts did they live and work, and what stylistic tools did they use to communicate their message?

**The Athenaeum** - 1838

*History of Chicago* - Alfred Theodore Andreas 1886

The Book Buyer - 1886

A review and record of current literature.

**The End** - Mark Hitchcock 2012-07-06

The end times have seen a great amount of interest within the last two decades, but there hasn't been a comprehensive overview of biblical prophecy and eschatology for more than five decades. Mark Hitchcock's book is that

comprehensive resource for the twenty-first century. The End will do for eschatology what Randy Alcorn's Heaven did for people's understanding of heaven. It will provide a solid biblical foundation for Christians to explore the essential truths around this topic—the end of the world.

*Prominent Families of New York* - Lyman Horace Weeks 1898