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Sitting with Job Roy B. Zuck, 2003-10-07 Do we truly understand the Book of Job Can we fathom the argumentation set forth in this profound literature What can it tell us about faith and suffering To assist us in answering these questions Roy B Zuck has enlisted the aid of respected Old Testament scholars who have analyzed the Book of Job and garnered keen insights into Job's world and the dialog found in this fascinating book Among the contributors are D A Carson Edwin Good R Laird Harris Matitiahu Tsevat Claus Westermann and others all of whom have made significant contributions to our understanding of the Book of Job This collection also draws on commentators of the past Together they provide a penetrating guide to the salient issues and key texts giving us an anthology that brings together some of the best thinking available on an often misunderstood book of the Bible Part 1 of *Sitting with Job* provides an overview of the structure purpose and message of Job Part 2 focuses on specific themes and passages *Viktor Frankl and the Book of Job* Marshall H. Lewis, 2020-01-01 As a Holocaust survivor neurologist and psychiatrist Dr Viktor E Frankl had a personal stake in the effectiveness of his approach to psychology he lived the suffering about which he wrote With this new reading of the Book of Job Lewis further develops Frankl's concept of Logotherapy as a literary hermeneutic presenting readers with the opportunity to discover unique meanings and clarify their attitudes toward pain guilt and death Key issues emerge from the discussion of three different movements which address Frankl's concept of the feeling of meaninglessness and his rejection of reductionism and nihilism the dual nature of meaning and his ideas of ultimate meaning and self transcendence Discovering meaning through participation with the text enables us to see that Job's final response can become a site for transcending suffering **Job 38-42, Volume 18B** David J. A. Clines, 2017-12-12 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual linguistic structural and theological evidence The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor the seminary or university student the working minister and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction covers issues pertaining to the whole book including context date authorship composition interpretive issues purpose and theology Each section of the commentary includes Pericope Bibliography a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope Translation the author's own translation of the biblical text reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words phrases and tenses yet in reasonably good English Notes the author's notes to the translation that address any textual variants grammatical forms syntactical constructions basic meanings of words and problems of translation Form Structure Setting a discussion of redaction genre sources and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope its canonical form

and its relation to the biblical and extra biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here Comment verse by verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters engaging with current opinion and scholarly research Explanation brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels 1 within the context of the book itself 2 its meaning in the OT or NT 3 its place in the entire canon 4 theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues General Bibliography occurring at the end of each volume this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary To Speak Well of God: An Exposition of the Book of Job John Pople, 2009-04-28 It begins with the Divine injunction Have you considered my servant Job The Biblical drama of Job is haunting A blameless man is tormented by the Satan stripped of wealth status possessions health and children all with God's permission Who is this Satan More chilling still who is this God And why despite this cataclysmic carnage does the drama focus on the resulting argument between Job and his 3 friends The ending of the drama seems no clearer When God reveals Himself what is He saying Finally God restores Job Yet does this truly repair His permitted destruction of him With its distinctive identification of the Satan this interpretation offers unique insights into the classic interactions between God Satan and the Righteous Man revealing the Messianic message encoded within Most importantly it lends reason to persevere in faith as Job did and speak well of God *The Shadow of Christ in the Book of Job* C. J. Williams, 2017-03-10 The Book of Job has been a rich source of truth and comfort for its readers throughout the ages but the crowning glory of this book is the prophetic testimony it bears to the sufferings that Jesus Christ would endure as the savior of his people The Shadow of Christ in the Book of Job examines the historical character of Job as a typological figure whose experience of suffering leading to glory was meant to portray the work of Christ and provide assurance and comfort to all who bear affliction in faith

Putting God on Trial Robert Sutherland, 2004 Many scholars find the legal metaphor of an Oath of Innocence inappropriate though for different reasons Some liberal scholars opt for an aesthetic not a moral resolution of the question of evil in the world They find a sublime beauty in God's review of the animal and physical worlds Behemoth and Leviathan But that is all they find They find no suggestions of moral purpose in God's creation and control of evil Indeed they feel none could be forthcoming God is beyond good and evil so no moral resolution is possible Since no moral resolution is possible a legal metaphor such as a lawsuit dramatizing the moral question is inappropriate They interpret Job to understand that position And they interpret him to retract the lawsuit in its entirety This author feels such liberal scholars miss a moral resolution for five reasons a First they fail to give adequate weight to Satan's first speech in heaven setting out the moral solution b Second they misinterpret Job's struggle with God to be a request for a restoration of his former position rather than a request to know the reason behind evil in the world c Third they fail to appreciate the moral restrictions under which God has to operate God cannot reveal any moral answers directly without defeating his very purpose in the creation and

control of evil As a result they miss the suggestions of moral purpose in God s two speeches and the inferences God would have Job draw d Fourth they fail to fully appreciate the legal dynamics of the enforcement mechanism of Job s Oath of Innocence In particular they fail to appreciate the distinction between causal responsibility and moral blameworthiness Thus they do not understand God s comments concerning vindication and condemnation in his first speech to Job And they do not understand Job s hesitation to proceed beyond his own vindication to a condemnation of God in Job s first speech to God Ultimately they fail to see Job s adjournment and continuation of his Oath of Innocence implied by the allusion to the story of Abraham and Sodom and Gomorrah in Job s final speech e Finally they fail to give full expression to God s ultimate judgement on Job Job and only Job spoke rightly about God In the face of such a judgement there is no room to deny the ultimate propriety of the moral and legal question as a way of framing man s encounter with God Some conservative scholars opt for a moral resolution of the question of evil in the world but their resolution is equally unsatisfying They interpret Job s so called excessive words and his Oath of Innocence to be sins of presumption Thus they would have Job retract his lawsuit in its entirety and repent morally for either his so called excessive words his raising of the lawsuit or both This author feels such conservative scholars miss a satisfactory moral resolution for three reasons a First they fail to understand the depth of Satan s challenge to God It is not merely that Job will curse God It is that God is wrong in his judgement on Job s goodness God missed sin in Job s life Such scholars think their moral resolution is possible because although Job sins Job does not actually curse God Their resolution actually makes Satan right in his challenge of God so that God should step down from his throne and destroy mankind b Second they fail to give proper weight to Job s blamelessness and integrity The raising of the Oath of Innocence is an expression of that blamelessness and integrity It is what God expects of Job though he cannot tell him that directly c Finally they fail to give full expression of God s ultimate judgement on Job Job and only Job spoke rightly about God In the face of such a judgement there is no room to attribute sin or wrongdoing to Job for either his so called excessive words or for his Oath of Innocence My personal interpretation charts a new middle course between these two fold horrors

Handbook on the Wisdom Books and Psalms Daniel J. Estes,2010-01-01 This valuable resource introduces readers to the Old Testament books of wisdom and poetry Job Psalms Proverbs Ecclesiastes and Song of Songs and helps them better understand each book s overall flow Estes summarizes some of each book s key issues offers an exposition of the book that interacts with major commentaries and recent studies and concludes with an extensive bibliography Now in paperback

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Restoring the Right Relationship Mark A. O'Brien,2014-12-31 A leading biblical scholar Hans Heinrich Schmid believes that righteousness or the right order of the world is the fundamental problem of our human existence It is a key theme in the Hebrew Bible Old Testament s theology of creation and salvation along with associated themes such as justice steadfast love loyalty truth fidelity compassion mercy sin and disorder chaos A number of studies of righteousness have been undertaken but most have tended to focus on Israel s call to be righteous as voiced in particular in the Prophetic Books and the Psalter In contrast this book focuses on divine righteousness as the basis for all other notions of righteousness as this is outlined in the foundational teaching or revelation of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament namely the Torah or Pentateuch It then undertakes a study of how righteousness in the Prophetic Books the Psalter and the Book of Job relates to this foundational teaching

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Jewish and Christian traditions about Leviathan as the underworld's ruler, the foundation of the world and the embodiment of evil. It explores the Leviathan tradition in its full historical and interpretive complexity through a broad variety of texts ranging from ancient West Asian accounts to later rabbinic and Muslim sources, paying special attention to the imagery found in the Book of Job, the Book of Revelation and the Apocalypse of Abraham. The book demonstrates that in some Jewish materials Leviathan is envisioned as a living embodiment of the most profound divine mysteries which are preserved by God from the beginning of creation to be revealed fully in the end of times.

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Leviathan Eric Ortlund, 2021-09-21 One of the most challenging passages in the book of Job is the Lord's long description of a hippopotamus and crocodile. In this NSBT, Eric Ortlund argues that Behemoth and Leviathan are better understood as symbols of cosmic chaos and evil, helping readers appreciate the reward of Job's faith and ours as we endure in trusting God while living in an unredeemed creation. The Beginning and End of Wisdom (Foreword by Sidney Greidanus) Douglas Sean O'Donnell, 2011-08-02 The wisdom literature of the Old Testament can be daunting. Sidney Greidanus in the book's foreword describes Old Testament wisdom literature as one of the more difficult genres to interpret and preach. Yet the numerous proverbs and sayings meet us in everyday life, teaching us much about understanding and applying the gospel. Pastor Douglas O'Donnell writes, "Just as every book of the Old Testament adds light to our understanding of Jesus, so the revelation of God in the person of Christ enlightens our understanding of the Old Testament. Not only do the wisdom books teach us about Jesus Christ, but we understand the books better in light of the revelation of God's Son." O'Donnell opens up the genre of wisdom literature through six chapters that look at how the gospel shines through Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Job. He specifically centers on the first and last chapters of each book, noting how the texts illustrate the wisdom of God in the sufferings of our Savior. Pastors, church leaders, and students of Scripture will find this thoughtful volume demonstrative of seeing the gospel in the Wisdom Literature. The Doctrine on Which the Church Stands or Falls (Foreword by D. A. Carson) Matthew Barrett, 2019-03-14 Many factors contributed to the Protestant Reformation, but one of the most significant was the debate over the doctrine of justification by faith alone. In fact, Martin Luther argued that justification is the doctrine on which the church stands or falls. This comprehensive volume of 26 essays from a host of scholars explores the doctrine of justification from the lenses of history, the Bible, theology, and pastoral practice, revealing the enduring significance of this pillar of Protestant theology.

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