The Problem of the Old Testament

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Introducing Biblical Hermeneutics

Introducing Old Testament Theology

The Hebrew Bible has long been the subject of theological inquiries and debates in Judaism and Christianity. But is there something like theology already in the ancient Israel and early Judaism? Schmid not only explores the theology of the biblical books in isolation, but he also offers unifying principles and links between the individual books. In the first part, Schmid introduces approaches that account for the book as a whole. Meanwhile others like Ehud Ben Zvi have some reservations. This collection of essays discusses the different understandings of this idea as something emanating from the Hebrew Bible itself versus something that readers impose onto the biblical text. He also shows that this central task is constantly being reapplied to new servant figures.

God, His Servant, and the Nations in Isaiah 42:1-9

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The Formation of the Biblical Canon: Volume 2

The Bible and the Believer brings together three distinguished biblical scholars—one Jewish, one Catholic, and one Protestant—to illustrate how to read the Bible with integrity and relevance. This accessible work, Duane A. Garrett surveys three primary methods Christians have used to handle the Old Testament, offering a way forward that is faithful to the text but not undermined by religious interpretations of the Bible. They show how awareness of new archeological evidence, cultural context, literary and methodological questions, while often focused on particular topics from the Torah, Prophets, and Writings, altogether they offer new and current insights into the important issues surrounding biblical interpretation.

Guiding readers through the history of biblical exegesis within the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faith traditions, The Bible and the Believer bridges an age-old gap between scholars and laypersons. They demonstrate that this central task is constantly being reapplied to new servant figures.

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In this book, Old Testament theologies written in the last two centuries are scrutinized with special regard to their relation to history. History as a way of making sense and finding one's orientation out of the past is discussed. A distinction between emic (taken from within a literary work) and etic (taken from outside of a literary work) perspectives is suggested as an important criterion for understanding any Old Testament theology. Schmid provides a nuanced answer to this question that both takes into account the convoluted history of biblical theology and lays out new ways of approaching the subject.

The Formation of the Biblical Canon: Volume 2

Lee Martin McDonald provides a provocative overview of the development of the biblical canon—the emergence of the list of individual texts that constitutes the Old Testament as we know it today. He argues that the biblical canon is not static; rather, it is a living entity that continues to evolve in response to the changing needs of the churches that have adopted and claimed it as their own. The result is a rich and varied tradition of biblical interpretation that reflects the diverse perspectives of different cultures and historical periods.

Scholars are constantly engaged in ongoing theological debates about the nature of the Old Testament and its relevance in the modern world. The Formation of the Biblical Canon: Volume 2 provides a nuanced answer to this question that both takes into account the convoluted history of biblical theology and lays out new ways of approaching the subject.

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