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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.

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Happiness Randy Alcorn, 2024-06 Christians are supposed to be happy In fact we are supposed to radiate joy peace and contentment that is so unmistakable and so attractive that others are naturally drawn to us because they want what we have And yet in today s culture the vast majority of Christians are perceived as angry judgmental people who don t seem to derive any joy from life whatsoever So why aren t we happy Unfortunately many Christians are taught early on that God doesn t want us to be happy he wants us to be holy In fact many Christians are laboring under the false notion that God himself is not happy But nothing could be further from the truth God does want us to be happy The Bible is filled with verses that prove that ours is a happy joy filled God who not only loves celebrations but also desperately wants his children to be happy Why else would He go to the lengths He did to ensure our eternal happiness in His presence We know that we will experience unimaginable joy and happiness in Heaven but that doesn t mean we can t also experience joy and happiness here on earth In *Happiness* noted theologian Randy Alcorn dispels centuries of misconceptions about happiness and provides indisputable proof that God not only wants us to be happy He commands it The most definitive study on the subject of happiness to date this book is a paradigm shifting wake up call for the church and Christians everywhere

Axis of Glory Dan Lioy, 2010 In *Axis of Glory* Dan Lioy conducts a biblical and theological analysis of the temple motif as a conceptual and linguistic framework for understanding Scripture His investigation takes a fresh look at the topic assesses a representative group of the Judeo Christian writings through the various prisms of secondary literature and offers a synthesis of what appears in the biblical data The author notes that references and allusions connected with the temple motif crisscross the entire literary landscape of Scripture An additional finding is that the presence of the shrine concept is comparable to a series of rhetorical threads that join the fabric of God s Word and weaves together its seemingly eclectic and esoteric narratives into a richly textured multicolored tapestry The author concludes that the Bible s theocentric and Christocentric emphases are heightened in their intensity and sharpened in their focus due to the temple motif making its way through the pages of the sacred text beginning with the opening chapter of Genesis and ending with the final chapter of Revelation

Reinventing Christianity John Parratt, 1995 Follownig an introduction that charts the growth and development of African theology Parratt examines the differing theological assumptions and methodologies throughout the continent He also shows how Africans are rethinking the central dogmas of the Christian faith Scripture God christology the church and eschatology and evaluates Africa s political theologies giving special attention to theological approaches to African socialism and to South African black theology

Animal Metaphors and the People of Israel in the Book of Jeremiah Benjamin Foreman, 2011-10-06 Though interest in the use of metaphor in the Hebrew Bible has gained momentum in recent years there is to date no investigation which concentrates exclusively on the animal metaphors in the book of Jeremiah In this book the author brings to light this neglected area of study by examining

the language and imagery of the animal metaphors for the people of Israel in the book of Jeremiah The contribution that these metaphors make to the theology of the book is given special attention and since different interpretations have been given to many of the metaphors in question the author resolves some of the questions regarding the meaning of these images in his in depth study Additionally scholars have not tended to research metaphors for the nation of Israel and thus this volume draws attention to a particular subject which has largely been overlooked In chapter one Foreman familiarizes the reader with the major theoretical approaches to metaphor and spells out the approach taken in his investigation Eighteen metaphors are then thoroughly analyzed in chapters two three and four These metaphors are grouped into three categories each of which constitutes a chapter pastoral metaphors mammal metaphors and bird metaphors Chapter five draws the results of the inquiry together This study reveals how animal metaphors make important theological claims about the nation of Israel and demonstrates that they are essential elements of the message of the book of Jeremiah Foreman s elucidation of the language and imagery of the animal metaphors for the people of Israel leads to a richer understanding of these metaphors and ultimately contributes to a more precise interpretation of the message of the book of Jeremiah as a whole

Help for Holiness Paul F. Evans, 2018-10-30 At one time there was a great deal of interest in the topic of holiness but not so much anymore Theological wrangling and impossible legalism has left many in the church frustrated and confused with part of that confusion arising from idealism in the pulpit that rang hollow in the lives and experiences of ordinary believers But what if there was significant help from God in the enterprise of living a morally triumphant life where habitual sinning was not inevitable and where the development of godly character was possible and found through a maturing relationship with God and growth in the Christian life The apostle Paul certainly thought so In Help for Holiness author and senior pastor Paul F Evans revisits the topic of holiness and explores Paul s admonition that believers shouldn t seek more rules legalism nor give in to moral pessimism that says we cannot help but sin every day in word thought and deed Instead through morally transformative justification and regeneration followed by a commitment to the crucifixion of the old life in the death of Christ we can be raised to new life which through ongoing surrender to the Spirit can in fact produce the conduct and character God is looking for In this postmodern world we do not need to abandon an emphasis on righteous and holy living God really has made a provision for us to succeed morally Holiness was started by grace and God will complete it in us by grace through the Spirit

The Understanding of Adultery in the Hebrew Bible Alexander Izuchukwu Abasili, 2016-06-09 Adultery though not an umbrella concept for all the sexual prohibitions in the Hebrew Bible enjoys a certain pride of place Remarkably it is the one sexual prohibition attested in all biblical genres which makes it very representative in the Hebrew Bible It is the only Hebrew biblical sexual prohibition explicitly mentioned in the Decalogue A solid understanding of Hebrew biblical adultery therefore is an important step towards grasping the vital role of human sexuality in the Hebrew Bible both in terms of inter human relationships and the relationship between the human and the divine Without prejudice to the contents of the Hebrew

biblical lexicons and theological dictionaries this work aims at providing a comprehensive understanding of adultery in the Hebrew Bible its meaning punishments and the implications thereof Among others it corrects some wrong assumptions about the concept of adultery in the Hebrew Bible and provides a balanced and unbiased Hebrew biblical conception of adultery and the implications thereof for today's couples *A Teacher's Commentary on First and Second Corinthians* Dan R. Owen, 2021-09-07 A Teacher's Commentary on First and Second Corinthians is especially designed as a practical tool for those who preach from the Corinthian letters or teach Bible studies from them The reflective questions at the end of each chapter as well as the appendices at the end of the book are designed to help the teacher in personal understanding instruction and in practical matters of the church The material on First Corinthians will help ministers with many practical church matters and encourage them to work for unity in the church during times of conflict The material on Second Corinthians will help ministers navigate relationships with people in their churches over time and at the same time remain faithful to Christ in ministry **Translation Technique in the Peshitta to Ezekiel 1-24** Godwin Mushayabasa, 2014-10-09 The Peshitta Institute Leiden is fulfilling its aim of producing a critical edition of the Old Testament in Syriac according to the Peshitta version As this critical edition becomes available Translation Technique in the Peshitta to Ezekiel 1-24 A Frame Semantics Approach takes its role in providing perspectives on the value of the Peshitta to Ezekiel in Old Testament textual studies Godwin Mushayabasa uses the cognitive linguistics approach of frame semantics to determine what techniques were used to translate Ezekiel 1-24 from Hebrew to Syriac He observes that the Peshitta was translated at the level of semantic frames producing a fairly literal translation In achieving this the author also invokes interdisciplinary dialogue between biblical textual studies and cognitive linguistics sciences Bound to God in Christ Jesus Nathan Randal Tritch, 2025-01-22 Baptism and faith received in Christ forever seal bind and enslave the sinner to God and his righteousness The slave to God has been forgiven of all sin declared righteous and free from enslavement to sin on account of Christ Those joyfully bound to God in Christ are responsive instruments of righteousness for now and forever The Story of Original Sin John Toews, 2013-01-15 This book traces the history of the interpretation of the disobedience of Adam and Eve in Genesis 3 through the biblical period and the church fathers until Augustine It explains the emergence of the doctrine of original sin with the theology of Augustine in the late fourth century on the basis of a mistranslation of the Greek text of Romans 5:12 The book suggests that it is time to move past Augustine's theology of sin and embrace a different theology of sin that is both more biblical and makes more sense in the postmodern West and in the developing world

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