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opponents within Judaism In their struggles Jesus followers are encouraged and strengthened by his continuing presence in the Spirit which articulates his meaning for new situations Although distinctive Johannine Christianity does not develop in complete isolation from the broader Christian Gospels Out of a fascinating if complex setting develops the strikingly unique statement of Christian faith practice and doctrine found in the Gospel of John The purpose of this commentary is to enable the reader to comprehend that statement in historical perspective in order to appreciate its meaning and significance

Abingdon Bible Handbook Edward Payson Blair,1975-01-01 **The Zondervan Encyclopedia of the Bible, Volume 1** Merrill C. Tenney,2010-08-10 Revised edition Volume 1 of 5 The Zondervan Encyclopedia of the Bible has been a classic Bible study resource for more than thirty years Now thoroughly revised this new five volume edition provides up to date entries based on the latest scholarship Beautiful full color pictures supplement the text which includes many new articles in addition to thorough updates and improvements of existing topics Different viewpoints of scholarship permit a well rounded perspective on significant issues relating to doctrines themes and biblical interpretation The goal remains the same to provide pastors teachers students and devoted Bible readers with a comprehensive and reliable library of information More than 5 000 pages of vital information on Bible lands and people More than 7 500 articles alphabetically arranged for easy reference Hundreds of colorful maps illustrations charts and graphs Scholarly articles ranging across the entire spectrum of theological and biblical topics backed by the most current body of archaeological research Over 250 contributors from around the world Introductions to each book of the Bible Bibliographies and helpful cross references **John** Norman P. Madsen,1994 Revised and updated Based on the NRSV and NIV translations Covers every book verse by verse Each volume also contains maps charts a pronunciation guide and a glossary Michigan Christian Advocate ,1928 **Abingdon Old Testament Commentaries: Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi** Dr. Julia M. O'Brien,2011-09-01 The Abingdon Old Testament Commentaries provide compact critical commentaries on the books of the Old Testament for the use of theological students and pastors The commentaries are also useful for upper level college or university students and for those responsible for teaching in congregational settings In addition to providing basic information and insights into the Old Testament writings these commentaries exemplify the tasks and procedures of careful interpretation all to assist students of the Old Testament in coming to an informed and critical engagement with the biblical texts themselves The six books found at the close of the Minor Prophets Nahum Habakkuk Zephaniah Haggai Zechariah and Malachi present distinctive understandings of God humanity and the future This commentary engages those understandings considers what the books may have meant in the past and describes how they resonate with contemporary readers With attention to issues of gender violence and inclusivity O'Brien explores the ethical challenges of the books and asks how faithful readers can both acknowledge the problems these biblical books raise and appreciate their value for contemporary theological reflection **Instruction Shall Go Forth** John T. Willis,2014-06-11 The study of the eighth century prophets

has experienced major changes over the past five decades In these articles published during a time when traditional methods of reading these texts gave way to new interests and approaches John Willis addresses some of the major challenges facing interpreters of the prophetic works as coherent books The careful attention to detail in the biblical texts themselves and in the history of scholarship shown in these essays offers a helpful model for scholars seeking to understand the ancient texts and appropriate them for new conditions

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 First and Second Chronicles Abingdon Press,1994-06 Revised and updated Based on the NRSV and NIV translations Covers every book verse by verse Each volume also contains maps charts a pronunciation guide and a glossary Available in sets or individually *The Theory of Creation* Jim Schicatano,2001-10 Can the Biblical account of creation be reconciled with current scientific beliefs For over a century the Holy Bible s story of creation has come under considerable scrutiny and derision by the scientific community The length of creation days the Biblical order of creation and man s origin have all been the subjects of heated debates debates that cast further doubts on Biblical accuracy But is such derision warranted The Theory of Creation boldly answers that very question Rather than denounce other theories or repudiate accepted scientific beliefs this is a comprehensive and objective analysis of the first story of the Bible Genesis 1 1 2 4 Each verse is carefully examined for its scientific meaning the original Hebrew text is often referenced popular theories are explored and the purpose and implications of God s actions are addressed Finally the Biblical account of creation is compared to the scientific record In this era of moral relativism when Biblical values are condemned and the sanctity of the Holy Bible is often ridiculed validation of the creation story would be a source of inspiration for believers everywhere In The Theory of Creation Jim Schicatano answers the enduring questions of science and resolves the Biblical Creation debate
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