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throughout the past three decades nadav na aman has repeatedly proved that he is one of the most careful historians of ancient canaan and israel with broad expertise he has brought together archaeology text and the inscriptional material from all of the ancient near east to bear on the history of ancient israel and the land of canaan during the second and first millenniums b c e many of his studies have been published as journal articles or notes and yet together they constitute one of the most important bodies of literature on the subject in recent years particularly because of the careful attention to methodology that na aman always has brought to his work collected here are 23 essays on the hurrians the egyptians and their presence in the levant during the second millennium b c e canaanite city states the amarna letters and the neighbors of canaan in the north such as alalakh and damascus the essays range over such topics as scribes and language archaeology cultural influences and the interrelations of the great powers during this period the volume includes indexes of ancient personal names place names and biblical references

in this collection of essays david toshio tsumura examines a number of ugaritic mythological and liturgical texts in detail for how they interpret deity he sheds light on ancient canaanite religious practices and social customs essential for a better

understanding of old testament literature

where did the israelites originate what was the fate of the canaanites in this revealing introduction jonathan m golden tackles these and other hotly debated questions drawing on the extensive and often surprising archeological record he looks at daily life in antiquity providing rich portraits of the role of women craft production metallurgy technology political and social organization trade and religious practices golden traces the great religious traditions that emerged in this region back to their most ancient roots drawing on the evidence of scriptures and other texts as well as the archeological record though the scriptures stress the primacy of israel the author considers the canaanites and philistines as well examining the differences between highland and coastal cultures and the cross fertilization between societies he offers a clear objective look at the evidence for the historical accuracy of the biblical narrative based on the latest thinking among archeologists worldwide

a state of the art presentation on a people nation of transjordan known to readers of the bible as a neighbor and often an enemy of first millennium b c israel topics covered in the book s ten chapters include a review of archaeological research in ammon r w younker the emergence of the ammonites r w younker ammonite territory and sites b macdonald ammonite monumental and domestic architecture m najjar and p m m daviau respectively as well as burial customs and practices k yassine the ceramic traditions of central transjordan g london ammonite texts and language w e aufrecht the religion of the ammonites w e aufrecht and the ammonites in the late iron age and the persian period l g herr figures and tables accompany each chapter in addition the publication includes an excursus on the salient features of iron age tribal kingdoms o labianca each chapter of ancient ammon includes extensive reference material the publication is fully indexed

doing for the old testament what kittel friedrich does for the new this major multivolume reference work discusses all the key hebrew and aramaic words of the old testament beginning with a and proceeding through the alphabet stressing meaning each word study begins with narrow everyday usages and proceeds toward more theologically significant concepts

this volume provides a series of contributions on the crucial aspects relating to the bible and the late bronze age period the volume is introduced with a background essay surveying the main areas of history and current scholarship relating to late bronze age palestine and to the egyptian new kingdom dynasties 18 20 domination of the region as well as the question of the

biblical account of the same geographical area and historical period specific chapters address a range of key concerns the history of egypt s dealing with canaan is surveyed in chapters by grabbe and dijkstra the amarna texts are also dealt with by lemche mayes and grabbe the archaeology is surveyed by van der steen the merenptah stela mentioning israel is of considerable interest and is discussed especially by dijkstra this leads on to the burning question of the origins of israel which several of the contributors address another issue is whether the first israelite communities practised egalitarianism an issue taken up by guillaume with a response by kletter

the second intermediate period designates the 250 year period 1800-1550 bc which separates the two glorious periods of the middle kingdom and the new kingdom during the 19th century bc an invasion by caanite tribes into the delta took place around 1800 bc these people proclaimed their own king and the delta thus became independent from the rest of egypt egypt remained split between the canaanitic rulers in north and the native egyptian kings in the south for the rest of the second intermediate period the division of egypt brought about an economic decline and the entire period is characterized by a lack of royal monuments this circumstance has greatly hampered any attempts to establish a chronology of the period and as a consequence it has been very difficult to date many sources which are relevant for the social and political situation of the period the second intermediate period has therefore remained one of the most obscure periods of egypt s ancient history the dissertation is a new attempt to establish a chronology for the second intermediate period and define the different kingdoms their territories and political relations the study consists of four main chapters three appendixes a catalogue of sources bibliography and indices included is a catalogue of all the historical sources about 1500 known to certify the names of the egyptian kings of the second intermediate period each source is described in terms of type origin and present location followed by bibliographical references

part 1 delves deep into the abrahamic covenant and uses it rather than the messianic covenant to interpret the old testament this singular change reveals an intriguing perspective with the hope of generating peace and love between christianity judaism and islam the viewpoint is a direct challenge the mainstream beliefs of christianity islam and judaism with the discussion of islam the author s perspective of the quran is used as an intricate part of the prophecy rather than as an opposing viewpoint the discussion is candid and in depth specifically related to the jewish palestinian conflict as well as the war on terror part 2 looks at the bible through the eyes of the levitical covenant striking differences are revealed between god s covenant to mooses and his covenant with aaron at the same time unexpected unions are discovered between the levitical covenant and the covenants of

cain canaan s esau s and others biblical references are abundant for each conclusion

as primitive civilization developed society has established cornerstones in our thought and reasoning things we are told repeatedly as fact from birth and are thus believed instinctively many of these cornerstones now date back many millennia such as the bible the ber series takes a candid look into the bible to explore how the theological beliefs within institutional religion have affected society in diabolical ways these books also challenge the church s theological cornerstones to prove that they deviate from the bible and truly have an obscured understanding of the divine thus the goal is to bring an overdue debate to organized religion the hope is to remove the barriers that deny humanity the evolution of our species no topic is out of bounds a person could listen to ten lifetimes of sermons and never get even a fraction of the candor of these books love them or hate them you will be unable to put them down and you will never see the world or the divine the same way again

warrior mighty builder and statesman over the course of his 67 year long reign 1279 1212 bce rameses ii achieved more than any other pharaoh in the three millennia of ancient egyptian civilization drawing on the latest research peter brand reveals rameses the great as a gifted politician canny elder statesman and tenacious warrior with restless energy he fully restored the office of pharaoh to unquestioned levels of prestige and authority thereby bringing stability to egypt he ended almost seven decades of warfare between egypt and the hittite empire by signing the earliest international peace treaty in recorded history in his later years even as he outlived many of his own children and grandchildren rameses ii became a living god and finally an immortal legend with authoritative knowledge and colorful details brand paints a compelling portrait of this legendary pharaoh who ruled over imperial egypt during its golden age

introduction stephen j chester the church and the hermeneutical challenge of zionism philip alexander response to alexander william andrews another look at early ideologies of the land in the hebrew bible in light of recent study lawson younger response to younger j nathan clayton reading the gospel of john in the palestinian context yohanna katanacho response to katanacho madison n pierce the jewish people and erez israel a jewish evaluation of selected christian theological perspectives yehiel e poupko response to poupko robert cathey communities of forgiveness a palestinian christian perspective rula mansour response to mansour jeff anderson the unknown path martin buber s zionism and the making of a vexed atypical christian zionist joel willitts response to willitts michael walker returning to the heart of the gospel a practical evangelical theology of libera tion and

call to action for christians engaged in peacebuilding in israel and palestine mae elise cannon response to cannon robert hostetter teach us your ways lord micah 4 1 3 jack y sara annotated bibliography on the holy land biblical perspectives and contemporary conflicts presenters and respondents

tablets of poetic mythological texts unearthed during the excavation of ugarit have been edited and translated to shed new light on the religion and literature of the ancient world

this is a classroom tested introduction to academic study of the ancient world that produced the bible it offers a general and yet flexible programme of study that enables a range of approaches to be understood and applied

a well known characteristic of the sectarian dead sea scrolls are their assertions that membership in the qumran movement included present and eschatological fellowship with the angels but scholars disagree as to the precise meaning of these claims to gain a better understanding of angelic fellowship at qumran matthew l walsh utilizes the early jewish concept that certain angels were closely associated with israel moreover these angels which included guardians and priests were envisioned within apocalyptic worldviews that assumed that realities on earth corresponded to those of the heavenly realm a comparison of non sectarian texts with sectarian compositions reveals that the qumran movement s lofty assertions of communion with the guardians and priests of heavenly israel would have made a significant contribution to their identity as the true israel

the beginning of the middle bronze age mb iia in canaan ca 1950 1740 b c e set the stage for many of the cultural political and economic institutions that shaped the ancient near east particular theoretical models for the analysis of complex societies are used in this study to examine textual pictorial and archaeological evidence relating to the nature and organization of mb iia canaan the written and pictorial evidence pertaining to egyptian canaanite contact indicates a fluid relationship that changed over time in response to changing social political and economic developments in both cultures as a result egyptian policy toward canaan was multifaceted including approaches ranging from the use of military force to magical rites the analysis of mb iia site distribution indicates that canaanite settlement first developed in areas on the coast most conducive to agricultural growth it then progressed according to a dendritic pattern of organization along the east west wadi systems into the interior in response to a growing demand for resources and raw materials fueled in part by contact with egypt and the international world

of the eastern mediterranean chronological correlations between the canaanite settlement systems and middle kingdom egypt also indicate that the beginning of the mb iia in canaan dates well into the middle kingdom rather than being contemporary with its beginnings as previously understood findings concerning the canaanite egyptian relationship canaanite site distribution and chronological connections between these two regions all illustrate the development of canaan from a society in the first stages of urbanization to a fully urbanized one setting the stage for the rise of the hyksos to power in egypt

the thorough but accessible approaching the old testament offers an informative interactive and practical introduction to the hebrew bible after an introduction to the culture and context of the old testament chapters introduce each old testament book covering authorship audience and date of writing an outline of the book s structure key themes and several points of current day application intended for undergraduate and beginning seminary students approaching the old testament will give readers a better understanding of the world and writing of the old testament scriptures as well as of their content and ongoing relevance today

the term paralipomena which means things left out is a general translation of divrei hayyamim which means things in the days the books are a collection of texts from various eras of israelite history spanning the era of the old israelite kingdoms circa 1000 bc through the persian conquest of circa 539 bc scholars have debated the origin of the books throughout their history and there is no consensus within rabbinical literature christian literature or modern scholarship the general rabbinical view is that the two books of paralipomena were written by one author as divrei hayyamim and then translated into greek the dominant early christian view was that the books were written by ezra the scribe circa 350 bc however this view was generally abandoned in western europe during the protestant reformation modern scholarly analysis has no consensus however the books do themselves indicate the eras they were compiled nevertheless the authors remain unknown based on the references within 2xx paralipomenon to the egyptian king osorkon i as a kushite parts of the book must have been compiled sometime between 943 and 716 bc when egypt was part of the kushite empire while later sections of 2xx paralipomenon must have been compiled sometime after 539 bc when cyrus the great conquered the babylonian empire the surviving hebrew text of divrei hayyamim does however contain a reference to the temple in jerusalem as the temple of the gods which means the original text of the book has to predate king josiah s reforms of circa 625 bc and likely predates king hezekiah s similar reforms decades earlier both hezekiah and josiah are recorded as removing the idols of the gods from the temple which had by all accounts been in the

temple since it was built by king solomon

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