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What is Reformed Theology? Revell

Bestselling author brings to life the Bible's most famous story of passion, betrayal, and redemption.

Isn't This Bathsheba? Schocken

This book is concerned with ascertaining the value of having two versions of the same monarchic history of Israel within the Hebrew Bible (focusing on the books of Kings and Chronicles). It is furthermore concerned with how the book of Chronicles is read in relation to the book of Kings as Chronicles is so often considered to be a later rewritten text drawing upon an earlier version of the Masoretic Text of Samuel and Kings. The predominant scholarly approach to reading the book of Chronicles is to read it in light of how the Chronicler emended his source texts (additions, omissions, harmonizations). This approach has yielded great success in our understanding of the Chronicler's theology and rhetoric. However, Cook asserts, it has also failed to consider how the book of Chronicles can be read as an autonomous and coherent document. That is, a diachronic approach to reading Chronicles sometimes misses the theological and rhetorical features of the text in its final form. This book shows the great benefit of reading these narratives as autonomous and coherent by using the Solomon narratives as a case study. These narratives are first read

individually, and then together, so as to ascertain their uniqueness vis-à-vis one another. Finally, Cook addresses questions related to the concordance of these narratives as well as their purposes within their respective larger literary contexts.

How to Ruin Your Life Xlibris Corporation

Here's a psychological thriller of two people in trouble. David's discouragement and depression in the midst of middle aged power and wealth find relief in the arms of another woman. It was her eyes though. It was the way she looked at him with seduction. Then turning, she bared all for him to see. Yes, she understood him as no other woman did. There was only one problem. She was married. It's an erotic true tale of sex and seduction, lies, secrecy, neuroticism and murder. Down, down, down they fell lying in each other's arms until one day...time was up.

The Dawn of Redeeming Grace W. W. Norton & Company

What Do the Five Points of Calvinism Really Mean? Many have heard of Reformed theology, but may not be certain what it is. Some references to it have been positive, some negative. It appears to be important, and they'd like to know more about it. But they want a full, understandable explanation, not a simplistic one. What Is Reformed Theology? is an accessible introduction to beliefs that have been immensely influential in the evangelical church. In this insightful book, R. C. Sproul walks readers through the foundations of the Reformed doctrine and explains how the Reformed belief is centered on God, based on God's Word, and committed to faith in Jesus Christ. Sproul explains the five points of Reformed theology and makes plain the reality of God's amazing grace.

The David Story: A Translation with Commentary of 1 and 2 Samuel Xulon Press

Retells the biblical story of Bathsheba taken by King David as his mistress. The portrait of Bathsheba is both insightful and perceptive.

1 Kings JHU Press

Journey through Advent and Christmas with the women of Jesus' family line. Christmas is about so much more than twinkle lights, sugar cookies, and perfect family photos. It's about the world-changing, transforming, and sometimes messy reality of "God with us." As we dive deep into the biblical accounts of Jesus' female ancestors and reflect on God's presence in their complicated lives, we can begin to release our expectations of a "perfect Christmas" and instead seek the experience of a holy season. Through invitational spiritual practices and reflections, this daily devotional centers the stories of five women in Jesus' genealogy—Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, Bathsheba, and Mary—plus three additional female figures connected to Jesus' early life in the days leading up to Epiphany. You will also find resources for exploring the lives of these women in worship, small group, and retreat settings. This Advent and Christmas season, step into the true power of the Incarnation as we journey together to the manger and encounter the omnipotent God who has come to us in the vulnerable Christ-child. Original artwork by Michelle Burkholder

Promising Language Dr. Jana Jones McDowell

After Joshua's conquest of the Promised Land of Canaan it was substantially under the control of the Israelites. The Israelites moved into their Promised Land, settling-in and raising families in their land that was their promised gift from Yahweh, the God of Israel. David's ancestors, such as his great-great-grandparents Rahab and Salmon, lived during the notable time of Joshua's armies obtaining control of the land of Canaan. Both Rahab and Salmon were instrumental in the conquest of Jericho, leading to Joshua's successful take-over from the indigenous groups of Canaanites that occupied the land. Even though Rahab was a Canaanite prostitute, she holds honor with the Israelite people, as she was instrumental in Joshua's army's success. Working with the love of the Lord in her heart, Rahab protected the spies that came to scout out the 'impenetrable' city of Jericho. Because of Rahab's courage to stand with the Israelites, Joshua and his men were able to conquer the city of Jericho and then move forward with future successes in Canaan. Eventually some years later after Joshua's conquest of Canaan, rule over the land evolved into a period of time known as the 'Judges'. This era received its name due to the rule by as a series of judges who were chosen by God to govern His people. David's great-grandparents, Ruth and Boaz lived in Bethlehem during this period of time, and were known for their extreme faith and dedication to the Lord. During the time of settling the Promised Land, Israel did not have friendly neighbors around its borders and was surrounded by many pagan nations. Even within the Promised Land, pockets of indigenous pagan Canaanites still existed in and among the Israelites who had settled after Joshua's conquest. With this 'incomplete conquering' of Canaan and its inhabitants, the Israelites were exposed to many cultures, all who worshipped pagan entities. Many Israelites intermarried with the native pagan Canaanites, even though this was against God's commandments. As a result of this intermarriage, many Israelites adopted the Canaanite pagan culture and religion. This eventually led to many of the Israelites to turn away from God and to become idolatrous, pagan worshippers in order to 'fit in' with the people among them. The pagan cultures surrounding the Israelites were wealthy and powerful. This especially seemed intriguing to the Israelites who had recently served as slaves in Egypt, prior to their exodus to the Promised Land under the leadership of Moses and Joshua. The Israelites therefore tended to admire the other nations and cultures around them as these pagan cultures flourished with decadence and power. Seeing that these surrounding nations were governed by kings who exuded prestige and opulence, the Israelites came to envy their way of life. The period of Judges was characterized by the Israelites' disobedience to God. The era described in the book of Judges had the typical, cyclical pattern of the Israelite people's disobedience in their turning away from God, which resulted in God delivering them into the hands of their enemies who surrounded them. The oppression that resulted then caused people to repent and temporarily turn back to God, but only for a while, as soon they would again become disobedient. These cycles of turning away from the Lord, then back to Him again when oppression overcame them, is referred to as Deuteronomic cycles. This cyclic pattern was predicted and warned about in the Book of Deuteronomy. During this period of time, God's chosen judges attempted to govern and lead His people in order to avoid the havoc that resulted from the peoples' disobedience. However, as soon as a judge would die, the people would again become disobedient and as a result turned further away from the Lord. Being governed by Judges was not an ideal situation as far as the Israelites were concerned, and the people longed for a different kind of leader. Rebellious and envying other nations, the Israelite people turned from the Lord and longed for a monarchy. The Israelite people desperately wanted a king to rule over them. Samuel was the last in a long line of the Judges, and also served as God's prophet to listen to His people. As Samuel became older, the people of Israel asked Samuel to give them a king to replace him to rule over them so that they could be similar to the other nations encompassing their borders. Even though God knew that this would eventually be destructive to the nation of Israel, He complied with the people's wish to be governed by a human king.

Thou Art the Christ Enduring Word Media

Womanist Midrash is an in-depth and creative exploration of the well- and lesser-known women of the Hebrew Scriptures. Using her own translations, Gafney offers a midrashic interpretation of the biblical text that is rooted in the African American preaching tradition to tell the stories of a variety of female characters, many of whom are often overlooked and nameless. Gafney employs a solid understanding of womanist and feminist approaches to biblical interpretation and the sociohistorical culture of the ancient Near East. This unique and imaginative work is grounded in serious scholarship and will expand conversations about feminist and womanist biblical interpretation.

The Church School Journal iUniverse

Verse-by-verse commentary on the book of 1 Kings.

The Message of 1 & 2 Kings Inter-Varsity Press

When, with her family at the age of eight, Bathsheba tops a hill and witnesses the bloody and violent stoning of an adulterous woman, she does not know that the memory will stay with her and will vividly return to be a threat to her in her early twenties. As the granddaughter of an influential man named Ahithophel, Bathsheba grows up in a loving home, only to lose her mother and her grandmother at a young age. Her father, Eliam, disguises her as a boy and takes her with him as he travels on a camel caravan for several years. At the age of fourteen, she becomes mistress of Grandfather Ahithophel's household when he is called to be a counselor to King David in Jerusalem. When she turns fifteen, without her father's knowledge,

Grandfather Ahithophel marries her off to a widowed man named Uriah. Hers is an abusive marriage. After years of abuse, when Bathsheba goes to Jerusalem for the procession of the Ark, which King David has brought to the city, she meets a handsome dancer from the procession. Later when Uriah buys a place near Ahithophel's in Jerusalem, she moves there with Gebur, Uriah's son from his first marriage. One day on a visit to the ruins behind Jerusalem, where she goes for peace, she encounters again the dancer from the procession of the Ark. They spend the day talking yet fighting a growing attraction. In the heat of the evening, she goes to the aliyah, the semiprivate rooftop porch, to bathe. In the dancing moonbeams of a sultry, hot night, a man stands on his aliyah, which overlooks much of the city. His eyes fasten upon the movements of a beautifully shaped woman who is innocently bathing in the ivy-curtained aliyah below him. The next day, though she knows she should not, Bathsheba plans to return to the ruins, where she had met the dancer. But it is not to be. Her stepson, Gebur, awakens ill, and she does not want to leave him. That night, as twilight deepens to dark, a messenger and soldiers arrive on her doorstep. The king has summoned her. It is not a request. Questions hurtle through her as she is escorted into the palace, up the stairs, and allowed entrance through walnut double doors. Upon entering she is alone, except for the shadowed figure who emerges from the folds of golden drapes at the far edge of the aliyah. "What are you doing here? I am waiting for the king," bursts forth from her. The dancer from the ruins, now arrayed in a robe of opulent red and gold, silences her as he quietly speaks her name. "Bathsheba." She stops, for she knew she had not told it to him. Leading her to a divan, he explains that he was the dancer in the procession of the Ark but he is also King David. Her lord and sovereign, she realizes with astonishment, aware again of the powerful attraction between them. I will be all right as long as he doesn't touch me, she thinks. Then King David reaches to slowly turn her to him, bending to claim her lips in a tender but oh so breathtaking kiss. In his eyes is a question she cannot refuse. As David lowers himself toward her, he realizes that he has gained more than possession of her body. He has gained entrance to her soul. Four days later, Bathsheba comes out of her world of wonder to realize she has broken Yahweh's law of adultery. It is Yahweh's law she has broken; to Yahweh she must go. She sees no one as she enters the women's courtyard. The high priest, Zadok, is the only priest there at that time of day. He and the prophet Nathan both enter the women's court silently to witness a depth of sorrow they have seldom seen. After Zadok makes his presence known, he intercedes and offers absolution for Bathsheba, not knowing what the cause of her deep grief is. In three months' time, Bathsheba, during the time between sleep and gentle wakefulness as she feels again the morning sickness in her stomach, accepts the fact that she is carrying King David's baby. Uriah, her husband, has been soldiering at Ammon for many months. She is terrified

The Ever-present Presence Xlibris Corporation

One in a series of twenty Old Testament verse-by-verse commentary books edited by Max Anders. Includes discussion starters, teaching plan, and more. Great for lay teachers and pastors alike.

Confession of Sin B&H Publishing Group

The complete biblical historical fiction compilation by the New York Times bestselling author of Redeeming Love and A Voice in the Wind. The Bible is filled with inspiring stories of unlikely candidates God chose to change eternity. This bestselling compilation in one volume contains five novellas about such people—women in the family tree of Jesus Christ. Tamar. Rahab. Ruth. Bathsheba. Mary. Each was faced with extraordinary—even scandalous—challenges. But they had courage. They lived daring lives. Sometimes they made mistakes—big mistakes. And yet God, in His infinite mercy and grace, used them to bring forth the Christ, the Savior of the world. Their stories still hold great meaning and inspiration for us today. Tamar risked her life and reputation to be the woman she was called to be. See how the Lord uses our circumstances and our steps toward Him, however faltering, to fulfill His plan. Rahab was exploited by men who saw only her beauty, yet she held fast to her faith in God and was rewarded. Discover how God seeks and finds those whose hearts are tender toward Him, no matter how far away they are. Ruth's loyalty, especially toward her mother-in-law Naomi, helped her persevere in the face of tragedy, and God gave her a second chance at love. Be encouraged that God will provide even when all hope seems lost. Bathsheba's scandalous affair with David did not end in one night. Learn that God is willing to restore and redeem those lost in the depths of despair who call out to Him. Mary is one of the most revered women in history. But first, she was an ordinary woman striving to please God in the same way women still do today. When God spoke, Mary responded in obedience which changed the world forever. Each novella includes an in-depth Bible study perfect for personal reflection or group discussion. Watch these five women in the Bible come to life and learn from their examples of hope, faith, love, and obedience.

Expecting Emmanuel Baker Books

Reading Responsibly: A Guide to Biblical Interpretation focuses on two key areas: methods and ethics of interpretation. The book introduces, explains, and guides students in the understanding and application of particular methods commonly used by biblical scholars in the study of the Bible. The methods discussed focus on historical, literary, and reader-oriented aspects of biblical interpretation. The attention to ethics occurs mainly in the last chapter. Because the Bible is an extremely influential book, it often motivates people to act in beneficial or harmful ways. The focus on love for others motivates charitable giving or actions designed to help others. Emphasis on God's wrath may lead to exclusivism and even violence. Readings leading to disrespect and mental or physical abuse, stem from an irresponsible use of the Bible. Responsible readings give full consideration to the text in its proper context and never call for action that is inconsistent with love and justice.

The Power of Favor NavPress

Advent devotional for Christmas that will stir hope and inspire worship. As dawn broke on that first Christmas morning, the sun rose on a new era: God's king had come to earth to bring about his kingdom. Join Sinclair Ferguson as he opens up the first two chapters of Matthew's Gospel in these daily devotions for Advent. Each day's reflection is full of insight and application, and will help you to arrive at Christmas Day awed by God's redeeming grace and refreshed by the hope of God's promised king.

Reading Responsibly Hachette UK

Learn how declaring God's love will bless you with favor and fulfillment in this uplifting book -- perfect for anyone who is determined to find success and spiritual inspiration. God helps you accomplish what you couldn't manage on your own. With His blessings, you stand out in the crowd and get breaks that you didn't deserve. The psalmist said, "God's favor surrounds us like a shield." That means that everywhere you go, you have an advantage, a divine empowerment, and a key to open up the right doors. With Joel's encouragement, you'll see how God's goodness uplifts you every

day. He wants you to reach new levels of fulfillment, new levels of increase, new levels of promotion, new levels of victory. You have been called out, set apart, and chosen to live a distinctively favored life. When you realize you have been marked for blessings, you will feel the force of His favor and overcome challenges that you can't face on your own.

The Acts of Nathan the Prophet B&H Publishing Group

Bathsheba is undeniably a minor character in the biblical plotline, appearing in only four chapters in Samuel and Kings combined, and even therein saying and doing very little. Thus she is often ignored or mentioned merely parenthetically. When Bathsheba has been considered, she has been depicted in a myriad of ways on the spectrum from helpless victim to hapless seductress. In fact, with so many different interpretations of her throughout the centuries, it is easy to find oneself asking, along with the anonymous informant in 2 Sam 11:3, "Isn't this Bathsheba?" This study argues that while she is a minor character, Bathsheba is complex and positive, and shows development from when she first appears in Samuel to when she fades out of the story in Kings. Koenig compares close and careful reading of Bathsheba in the Masoretic Text with the story as it appears in the versions of the Septuagint, the Peshitta, and the Targum of Jonathan. In those versions, Bathsheba's characterization as a complex, generally positive individual and as a character who shows development remains consistent with the Masoretic Text: not in spite of the changes from the Hebrew into Greek, Syriac, and Aramaic, but because of them. This study also considers how Bathsheba is portrayed in early Jewish interpretations from Josephus, the Talmud, and rabbinic Midrash. Even there, the portrayal of Bathsheba is rich and positive. Studying Bathsheba's character has implications for a broader understanding of how texts are read, how meanings are gathered, and how characters are built.

The Solomon Narratives in the Context of the Hebrew Bible David C Cook

Reading the Women of the Bible takes up two of the most significant intellectual and religious issues of our day: the experiences of women in a patriarchal society and the relevance of the Bible to modern life.

Reading the Women of the Bible Wipf and Stock Publishers

The Fifth Kingdom is an ambitious novel. It is a gripping account of a man and his time. The man was not an ordinary individual, but none other than Don Isaac Abravanel (1437-1508), the iconic Renaissance man of Jewry, diplomat, courtier, scholar, author, visionary, and not least, zealous protector of his fellow Jews. And the time was not an ordinary time, but the turbulent era that witnessed the tumultuous transition of the Iberian Peninsula from its Reconquista to the Christianization of its vast colonial empires. Against the backdrop of Castile, Aragon, Portugal and the Italian peninsula and with remarkable historical fidelity, Jane Frances Amler has provided a sensitive evocation of Abravanel and his family. Of particular note are her reconstructions of the inner lives of her characters, their thoughts and feelings, their fears and dreams, their triumphs and their failures, their passions and their hopes. The work of a skillful writer and perceptive thinker, this novel will reward the reader with historical knowledge and human understanding. Dr. Martin A. Cohen, professor of Jewish History, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, NYC

A Lineage of Grace Westminster John Knox Press

1 Chronicles 29:29 Now the acts of David the king, first and last, behold, they are written in the book of Samuel the seer, and in the book of Nathan the prophet, and in the book of Gad the seer, 2 Chronicles 9:29 Now the rest of the acts of Solomon, first and last, are they not written in the book of Nathan the prophet, and in the prophecy of Ahijah the Shilonite, and in the visions of Iddo the seer against Jeroboam the son of Nebat?http:

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Commentary on the Whole Bible Bloomsbury Publishing

They were just ordinary women! Their lives crept along moment by moment, the mundane mixed with the exceptional. Of course, the mundane demanded most of their time eating, sleeping, and working tends to fill up the years. Yet bits and pieces of their lives were chronicled in the world's most enduring Book. What made them so unique so special? They were like you. They laughed and cried, struggled and triumphed they were talented and they were inadequate. And no matter the circumstances, God had a plan for them every one of them was valuable in His eyes. Trudy J. Morgan-Cole draws back the dusty curtains of time and offers an intimate glimpse into the souls of these women whom the world has never forgotten but never really knew. And who knows? One of their stories might be your story.