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postexilic periods also played out differently than they are recounted in the biblical books of Ezra and Nehemiah. In contrast to previous scholarship which focused heavily on Israel's origins and the monarchic period, Schipper's history gives equal attention to the Persian and early Hellenistic periods, providing confirmation that a wide variety of forms of YHWH religion existed in the Persian period and persisted into the Hellenistic age. Original and innovative, this brief history provides a new outline of the historical development of ancient Israel that will appeal to students, scholars, and lay readers who desire a concise overview.

Early History of the Israelite People Thompson, 2024-07-15 Through a review of historical scholarship of the past century and an analysis of data drawn from archaeological excavations and surveys and from written and historical records from the late second and early first millennium, the author reconstructs the historical basis of Israel's origins within the contexts of geography, anthropology, and sociology. Thompson argues that none of the traditional models for the origin of biblical Israel in terms of conquest, peaceful settlement, or revolution are viable. The indigenous nature of the Israelite people has roots that lead back to the late Neolithic period. The Iron I period is not the period in which the origins of Israel are to be sought. Rather, the geographical and regional expansion of settlements in this period reflects an economic response to drought conditions that affected the entire East Mediterranean basin. The ninth and eighth century states of Samaria and Jerusalem had separate and independent origins rooted in the development of a Mediterranean economy and an expansion of trade brought about by Assyrian interests. The development of the ethnic concept of biblical Israel with its roots in the United Monarchy finds its context in history first at the time of the Persian renaissance, guided by the theological concepts of exile and restoration. Finally, Thompson argues that biblical Israel is historically the creation of the tradition itself in the Persian period and attempts to outline both a historical context and an interpretative matrix for the Bible.

Creation to Modern Israel Leona England Karni, 2016-05-08 Over the years of teaching on the ancient history of the Holy Land, the questions and interests of my students have directed the development of the course content. For example, most of my students have not been familiar with ancient Mesopotamia, which appears early on the timeline, while at the other end of the timeline is modern Israel and the Arab-Israeli conflict, which has elicited many questions. Thus, the Timeline has evolved to cover history and geography from Creation to Modern Israel. Obviously, this is not an exhaustive study but rather a guided tour which focuses on points of historical significance and suggests areas of further study that may interest the student. For the serious Bible student, it would be beneficial to revert to the ancient habit of using pen and paper to make your own Timeline. An example of how to do this can be found in the early chapters of this book. This effort, although time-consuming, will help in the assimilation of the vast amount of information this course covers and will serve as a quick reference for the context of specific historical events. All students will benefit from the understanding of historical events that are sometimes seemingly insignificant but have had an impact on ancient Israel, the Early Church, and are relevant today. This textbook will help you to connect the dots, so to speak, and give you a greater understanding of the history recorded in the Bible.

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Ancient Israel and Judah, Second Edition J. Maxwell Miller, John H. Hayes, 2006-07-12 This classic textbook widely used for over two decades constructs a history of ancient Israel and Judah through a thorough investigation of epigraphical archaeological and biblical sources Approaching biblical history as history Miller and Hayes examine the political and economic factors that give context to the Israelite monarchy's actions and the biblical writers' accounts Now updated with the latest research and critical discoveries including the Tel Dan Inscription and considering the lively debate surrounding the reliability of biblical accounts Miller and Hayes's judicious and even handed portrayal gives detailed attention to the nature strengths and limitations of various forms of evidence for understanding Israel's origins and early history The new edition also includes thirty four new maps helpful notes and numerous charts and photographs

The Origin of Early Israel-Current Debate Shmuel Ahituv, Eliezar Oren, 2017-07-12 The origin of Israel their settlement in the land of Canaan and transformation into an organized kingdom is one of the most stimulating and controversial chapters in the history of ancient Israel In this volume three of the researchers who have presented key models regarding this era Finkelstein Whitelam and Kitchen offer their latest thinking and are critiqued by a panel of other scholars using biblical historical archaeological anthropological and comparative Near Eastern data An important introduction to the debate over this crucial question

Critical Issues in Early Israelite History Richard S. Hess, Gerald A. Klingbeil, Paul J. Ray Jr., 2008-06-30 The origin of the Israelites is one of the most frequently discussed issues among archaeologists and biblical scholars Only a few decades ago biblical stories such as the Conquest were heralded as confirmed by archaeology But in the 1970s Thomas L Thompson and John Van Seters were in the vanguard of a movement among scholars that was intent on reassessing the historical reliability of the biblical narratives This reassessment gained momentum during the 1980s and 1990s today the mainstream opinion is that there was no Conquest and the Israelites if they can be identified as a national entity or as a people did not arrive in Canaan by means of a military conquest For three days in March 2004 a group of scholars met to consider the state of the question and to provide a response to the predominant academic skepticism a response that considers the biblical text to be an important datum in the construction of the history of the people of Israel To do so the authors of the papers read at the conference take into account both biblical and extrabiblical literary evidence as well as the contributions of archaeology to describe as completely as possible what may be known about the early history of Israel *Critical Issues in Early Israelite History* publishes the papers read at this conference in the hope that the result will be a balanced portrayal of this watershed event based on all of the currently available evidence

Ancient Israel's History Bill T. Arnold, Richard S. Hess, 2014-11-11 The history of Israel is a much debated topic in Old Testament studies On one side are minimalists who find little of historical value in the Hebrew Bible On the other side are those who assume the biblical text is a precise historical record Many serious students of the Bible find themselves between these two positions and would benefit from a careful exploration of issues in Israelite history This substantive history of Israel textbook values the Bible's historical contribution without

overlooking critical issues and challenges Featuring the latest scholarship the book introduces students to the current state of research on issues relevant to the study of ancient Israel The editors and contributors all top biblical scholars and historians discuss historical evidence in a readable manner using both canonical and chronological lenses to explore Israelite history Illustrative items such as maps and images visually support the book s content Tables and sidebars are also included

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