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Baylis,2010-06-01 Most Christians don't quite know what to do with the first half of the Bible. Some are fascinated by the historical sweep of the Old Testament. Others are blessed by its poetry. Still others focus on its prophecies. But what are the heart and soul of the Old Testament? In *From Creation to the Cross* Al Baylis is a guide who shares with us his love for and profound understanding of the Old Testament. He walks us through the Old Testament pointing out along the way perspectives and insights that leave us with a new personal understanding of these thirty-nine books and more importantly of the God of the Old Testament who lovingly prepared the way before sending his Son. As Bruce Wilkinson puts it in the Foreword: "I could almost picture Baylis as a seasoned rabbi surrounded by a huddle of eager listeners. He doesn't simply teach the Old Testament; it's as if he personally reminisces through it." *From Creation to the Cross* is one of those rare books that speaks to a wide range of readers from high school students to homemakers to college professors. This revised and expanded edition of *On the Way to Jesus* makes this unique and highly readable approach to the first half of the Bible available once again. It is ideally suited for use in Bible study groups.

A Biblical Theology of Gerassapience Joel A. A. Ajayi,2010 Ancient cultures such as that of the Hebrews commonly associated wisdom with advanced years. In *A Biblical Theology of Gerassapience* the author investigates the validity of this correlation through an eclectic approach including linguistic, semantic, tradition, historical, and socio-anthropological methods to pertinent biblical and extra-biblical texts. There are significant variations in the estimation of gerassapience or old age wisdom in each period of ancient Israel's life that is in pre-monarchical, monarchical, and post-monarchical Israel. Throughout this study appropriate cross-cultural parallels are drawn from the cultures of ancient Israel's neighbors and of modern societies such as the West African Yoruba tribe. The overall results are bi-dimensional. On the one hand, there are semantic elements of gerassapience such as the elusiveness of wisdom and the mild fluidity of old age. Both terms have strong contextual affinity with minimal exceptions. Thus the attribution of wisdom to old age is evident but not absolute in the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament. On the other hand, gerassapience is depicted as primarily didactic through direct and indirect instructions and counsels of the elderly fostering the saging fear of Yahweh/legacies. On the whole, socio-anthropocentric tendencies of gerassapience that is of making old age a repertoire of wisdom are checked by theological warrants of theosapience/Yahwistic wisdom. Therefore, in the Hebrew Bible the fear of Yahweh is also the beginning of growing old and wise.

Weep, O Daughter of Zion F. W. Dobbs-Allsopp,1993 The present study seeks to call attention to a literary genre whose existence in the Hebrew Bible has gone largely unnoticed or at least not fully appreciated. The city lament is a genre well known from ancient Mesopotamia. The laments that make up this genre vividly depict and mournfully lament the destruction of some of the most important cities in Mesopotamia and their chief shrines.

The Role of Old Testament Theology in Old Testament Interpretation Walter Brueggemann,2015-05-14 This collection of essays is drawn from a series of previous collections to which the author has contributed that were designed to honor senior scholars in the discipline of Old Testament study. Each of these essays reflects

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A Survey of the Old Testament Andrew E. Hill, John H. Walton, 2000 A Survey of the Old Testament goes far beyond simply rephrasing biblical material to provide balanced insights on the literary historical and theological issues of each Old Testament book and of the Old Testament as a whole This revised edition makes the exceptional scope of the first edition more accessible to contemporary readers A redesigned interior complete with new visuals maps photos timelines and charts makes this book more attractive and useful than ever Treating the books of the Old Testament in the order of the English canon A Survey of the Old Testament explores the purpose and message of each book and shows how its literary structure has been applied to accomplish the intention of its inspired author The book also introduces the reader to issues such as Israelite and Near Eastern history archaeology the formation of the canon and geography Written by two widely respected scholars and educators A Survey of the Old Testament is designed to help readers develop a broad grasp of the Old Testament

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