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Promised Land: Whose Land? Whose Promise? Plammoottil Cherian, 2019-06-13 Biblical interpretation of the Abrahamic Covenants and his descendants often present a bias against the Arabs and Ishmaelites perhaps due to lack of full knowledge of God's covenantal promises and blessings to humanity. Dr. Cherian presents clear evidences that God has no partiality and that Jews, Christians, Arabs, Muslims, Hindus and all people are equally called to be the partakers of the Kingdom of God. Ishmael was not rejected, but he and his generations were abundantly blessed, and they have a continuous role to play in the end stages of the world. As a skilled detective the author examines the Scriptures and calls all people to unlock the Bible and fight for the Eternal Promised Land. The book presents: *A complete history of God and humanity

Starstruck in the Promised Land Shalom Goldman, 2019-08-20 From the days of steamship travel to Palestine to today's evangelical Christian tours of Jesus's birthplace, the relationship between the United States and the Holy Land has become one of the world's most consequential international alliances. While the political side of U.S.-Israeli relations has long played out on the world stage, the relationship, as Shalom Goldman shows in this illuminating cultural history, has also played out on actual stages. Telling the stories of the American superstars of pop and high culture who journeyed to Israel to perform, lecture, and rivet fans, Goldman chronicles how the creative class has both expressed and influenced the American relationship with Israel. The galaxy of stars who have made headlines for their trips includes Frank Sinatra, Johnny Cash, Leonard Bernstein, James Baldwin, Barbra Streisand, Whitney Houston, Madonna, and Scarlett Johansson. While diverse socially and politically, they all served as prisms for the evolution of U.S.-Israeli relations, as Israel, the darling of the political and cultural Left in the 1950s and early 1960s, turned into the darling of the political Right from the late 1970s. Today, as relations between the two nations have only intensified, stars must consider highly fraught issues, such as cultural boycotts, in planning their itineraries.

At Risk in the Promised Land E. John Hamlin, 1990 This theological treatment of the Book of Judges is fresh, original, imaginative, scholarly, and relevant. In his commentary E. John Hamlin pays careful attention to the structure and meaning of the text of Judges, and he elucidates the risk that Israel faced in the Promised Land -- the risk of living among the Canaanites, of adopting their ungodly practices and their way of organizing society (the way of death). Hamlin's characterizations of the various liberator judges are particularly thought-provoking. Each chapter concludes with

Perspectives on the text -- reflections on the ancient context of the Judges accounts, insights from the Asian cultures among which Hamlin has lived and worked, and applications to modern situations.

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The Gospel and the Land of Promise Philip A. F. Church, Tim Bulkeley, Tim Meadowcroft, Peter Walker, 2011-05-13 Today the land of promise is a spark in the tinder dry atmosphere of Middle Eastern affairs. Events there continue to wield influence among peoples and in places well beyond the region itself. This raises for Christians the acute theological problem of how to relate to the land of promise today and in light of the land of the Bible. Our hope is that this volume of essays will contribute to a more informed and theologically coherent response to the Land of Promise. It is offered here in the name of peace for all peoples in that place and among those who continue to look to her as a place of promise.

Zionism's Redemptions Arie Saposnik, 2021-11-18 Zionism combined dialogues with Jewish, Christian, and secular messianisms to create a politics based in redemptive visions of its own.

Identity and Territory Eyal Ben-Eliyahu, 2019-04-30 Throughout history, the relationship between Jews and their land has been a vibrant, much-debated topic within the Jewish world and in international political discourse. Identity and Territory explores how ancient conceptions of Israel—of both the land itself and its shifting frontiers and borders—have played a decisive role in forming national and religious identities across the millennia. Through the works of Second Temple period Jews and rabbinic literature, Eyal Ben-Eliyahu examines the role of territorial status, boundaries, mental maps, and holy sites, drawing comparisons to popular Jewish and Christian perceptions of space. Showing how space defines nationhood and how Jewish identity influences perceptions of space, Ben-Eliyahu uncovers varied understandings of the land that resonate with contemporary views of the relationship between territory and ideology.

The Holy Land in English Culture 1799-1917 Eitan Bar-Yosef, 2005-10-27 The dream of building Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land has long been a quintessential part of English identity and culture: but how did this vision shape the Victorian encounter with the actual Jerusalem in the Middle East? *The Holy Land in English Culture 1799-1917* offers a new cultural history of the English fascination with Palestine in the long nineteenth century, from Napoleon's failed Mediterranean campaign of 1799, which marked a new era in the British involvement in the land, to Allenby's conquest of Jerusalem in 1917. Bar-Yosef argues that the Protestant tradition of internalizing Biblical vocabulary - 'Promised Land', 'Chosen People', 'Jerusalem' - and applying it to different, often contesting, visions of England and Englishness evoked a unique sense of ambivalence towards the imperial desire to possess the Holy Land. Popular religious culture, in other words, was crucial to the construction of the orientalist discourse: so crucial, in fact, that metaphorical appropriations of the 'Holy Land' played a much more dominant role in the English cultural imagination than the actual Holy Land itself. As it traces the diversity of 'Holy Lands' in the Victorian cultural landscape - literal and metaphorical, secular and sacred, radical and

patriotic, visual and textual - this study joins the ongoing debate about the dissemination of imperial ideology. Drawing on a wide array of sources, from Sunday-school textbooks and popular exhibitions to penny magazines and soldiers' diaries, the book demonstrates how the Orientalist discourse functions - or, to be more precise, malfunctions - in those popular cultural spheres that are so markedly absent from Edward Said's work: it is only by exploring sources that go beyond the highbrow, the academic, or the official, that we can begin to grasp the limited currency of the orientalist discourse in the metropolitan centre, and the different meanings it could hold for different social groups. As such, *The Holy Land in English Culture 1799-1917* provides a significant contribution to both postcolonial studies and English social history.

Latinxs, the Bible, and Migration Efraín Agosto, Jacqueline M. Hidalgo, 2018-10-27 This book examines the conjunction between migration and biblical texts with a focus on Latinx histories and experiences. Essays reflect upon Latinxs, the Bible, and migration in different ways: some consider how the Bible is used in the midst of, or in response to, Latinx experiences and histories of migration; some use Latinx histories and experiences of migration to examine Biblical texts in both First and Second Testaments; some consider the "Bible" as a phenomenological set of texts that respond to and/or compel migration. Cultural, literary, and postcolonial theories inform the analysis, as does the exploration of how migrant groups themselves scripturalize their biblical and cultural texts.

Volume 1 of Ezekiel's Story - The Whirlwind Robert Fodge, 2016-03-07 The book of Ezekiel contains unique information about God's chosen people. The whole scope of God's love, sovereignty, power, omniscience, righteousness, mercy, anger, wrath and judgment towards saved, but rebellious people is revealed. God's treatment of His chosen people is a model of the way that He treats with saved, but rebellious individuals. In 1 Pet 4:17-18, Peter said, For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God: and if it first begin at us, what shall the end be of them that obey not the gospel of God? And if the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear? Ezekiel's story of the whirlwind is the account of the reason for God's judgment of the nation of Israel, and corresponds perfectly with Peter's statement that judgment must begin at the house of God. That nation was outwardly committed to God. They maintained that they trusted in God but they were guilty of being like neighboring nations.

The End Times Passover Joe Ortiz, 2006-11-01 WILL CHRISTIANS EXPERIENCE GREAT TRIBULATION? Most evangelical Christians believe in a Pre-Tribulation Rapture, and they believe it is right around the corner. They believe that Armageddon is knocking at the door. The crisis and battles for territorial rights in the Middle East, the outbreak of Holy Wars and terrorism throughout the world, have most evangelicals convinced the end is near! But, they aren't worried because their hopes lie in The Rapture; a unique event they believe will have Jesus Christ returning to earth to secretly snatch them up to heaven while all hell breaks loose on earth! What will happen to their faith if they are proven wrong? The End Times Passover not only biblically proves there will be no Pre-Tribulation Rapture, it proves that The Bride of the Lamb is not the

Church, that there will not be a 1000 year millennial reign of Christ, that the human soul does not go to heaven or hell immediately after death, that the Promised Land is not in the Middle East, that Gods children of promise are not solely ethnic Jews, that the church of God began thousands of years before the Day of Pentecost, and that Gods true disciples will experience great tribulation. This may not sound like Good News; but its absolutely true! Whether you are a Christian or not, are you prepared to read this book and finally learn the truth? We dare you! We also dare your pastor, your Bible studies teacher and folks like Hal Lindsey, Tim LaHaye, Dr. Tommy Ice, Jerry Jenkins, Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell and thousands of other teachers and believers of the Pre-Tribulation Rapture to read this book! We dare these few good men to read and study this book, and tell us if they think they can really handle the truth!

Knowing God through Journey and Pilgrimage Seung Yeal Lee,2011-04-01 The Hebrew/Christian Scriptures include many allusions to pilgrimage customs and practices, yet the information is scattered and requires a considerable amount of reconstruction. It is posited that the pilgrimage paradigm, including the journey motif, has influenced the thought patterns of the writers of both the Old and New Testaments. To follow Jesus' journey to Jerusalem on the three feasts of pilgrimage in Luke-Acts and John, and their relevance to the way he revealed himself and taught his disciples, this work begins with the creation and patriarchal narratives, examining how the pilgrimage paradigm relates to discipleship. Reviewing the history of the people of God including the Exodus, the Exile, and restoration, this book establishes the significance of pilgrimage as a paradigm for Israel that eventually shapes Judaism. Seung Y Lee points us to a neglected fact that the three feasts of pilgrimage have developed their own characters and meanings for the momentous events in the history of Israel, and both Luke-Acts and John reflect the significance of the pilgrimage paradigm for Jesus' self-understanding and his teaching.

The Answer Key for the Chronological Bible Workbook Linda J. Roberts,2016-12-13 The Answer Key is the teaching tool for The Chronological Bible Workbook. This publication provides a way to check the accuracy of answers for those who want to use The Chronological Bible Workbook in a small group, home school or traditional bible class setting. The charts are all completed and the same links to maps and photos are provided. Additional information has also been included to help stimulate class discussion.

Nasser and the Missile Age in the Middle East Owen L. Sirrs,2007-01-24 Egyptian efforts to acquire long-range surface-to-surface missiles in the early 1960s carry important lessons for our time, when weapons of mass destruction and charges of politicizing intelligence are key issues. This new study traces the history of the early Egyptian ballistic missile program, which began with the successful recruitment of German scientists who had experience in Hitler's V1 and V2 missile projects. Yet even as these Germans began their work on developing missiles for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Israeli intelligence was busy collecting information on their activities, sparking a crisis in the Israeli leadership as top Israeli officials anxiously debated strategies to grapple with this new threat to their national security. Ultimately, they adopted a

multifaceted approach that included intimidation of the scientists and their families, appeals to the West German government to order the scientists' recall and an attempt to involve the US government in the intricacies of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Drawing extensively on material from recently declassified US government documents, this new major work demonstrates how Nasser's missile program played an instrumental role in cementing the US-Israeli national security relationship. The book concludes with several key lessons that can help stem the global proliferation of advanced weapons. This book will be of great interest to scholars of proliferation, international relations, the Middle East, disarmament and security studies in general.

The Flaming Sword ,1894

Lessons from Heaven's Borderland Bill French,2005-10

The Illustrated Bible Story by Story DK,2012-02-20 The greatest story ever told is explored and explained in unprecedented detail inside this spectacular illustrated family Bible. This indispensable best-selling Bible incorporates the history of the book, the Old Testament, the New Testament, and a special section on Biblical people and places. The stories are retold by experts from all denominations, resulting in an absorbing volume designed to educate and entertain readers, young and old. Key figures are also introduced, from Adam and Abraham to Peter and Paul, while important sites, such as Jericho, Jerusalem, and Mount Sinai, are depicted alongside photographs and specially commissioned maps to truly set the scene. All the most important episodes are brought to life with beautiful illustrations, works of art, historical artifacts, and pull-out quotations. The Illustrated Bible takes an innovative and inspiring visual approach to this classic book, resulting in the only reference you'll ever need for the whole family.

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The Book of Hebrews George Wesley Buchanan,2006-07-17 How fitting it is that after some thirty-five years since the appearance of his original Anchor Bible Commentary on Hebrews Professor George Wesley Buchanan again turns his hand to this challenging document of early Christianity--now as an intertextual commentary. Here he further elaborates upon his novel thesis that Hebrews 1-12 is a midrashic sermon based on Psalm 110, giving special attention throughout to its frequent use of scripture. The commentary in a way represents vintage Buchanan. It is at once fresh, bold, provocative, suggestive,

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