

The Samaritan Pentateuch An Introduction To Its Origin History And Significance For Biblical Studies Sbl Resources For Biblical Study

Originally published in 1911, this book presents a comprehensive account of the Pentateuch, or Torah, and the book of Joshua, collectively known as the Hexateuch. The text gives a general account of critical problems concerning the Hexateuch as a whole. It is divided into two main parts: the first part provides a general introduction; the second part, which is much longer, is devoted to textual analysis. Numerous tables, appendices and notes are also included. This is a highly detailed book that will be of value to anyone with an interest in the Hebrew Bible and biblical theory.

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A textbook on the textual criticism of the Old Testament based on a high view of the inspiration and inerrancy of the Bible. It also provides a special section on the contributions of Martin Luther as a pioneer of Old Testament textual criticism.

This volume seeks to clarify and understand the challenges made to both the framework of thinking about God and religion in the 17th and 18th centuries and to the intellectual systems that had supported religious

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thinking earlier. Ample attention is given to early-modern interpretations of ancient Pyrrhonism and to biblical criticism.

A Readable, Updated Introduction to Textual Criticism This accessibly written, practical introduction to Old Testament textual criticism helps students understand the discipline and begin thinking through complex issues for themselves. The authors combine proven expertise in the classroom with cutting-edge work in Hebrew textual studies. This successful classic (nearly 25,000 copies sold) has been thoroughly expanded and updated to account for the many changes in the field over the past twenty years. It includes examples, illustrations, an updated bibliography, and a textual commentary on the book of Ruth.

The Samaritan Pentateuch (SP) is the sacred scripture of the Samaritans, a tenacious religious community made famous by Jesus' Good Samaritan story that persists to this day. Not so widely known is the impact of the SP outside the Samaritan community. Recently there has been a resurgence of interest in this scripture, as evidenced by several translations of the SP as well as reference in Qumran scroll studies to the SP or an SP-like tradition in an effort to describe some of the textual evidence present in the scrolls. This volume presents a general introduction to and overview of the SP, suitable for a course text and as a reference tool for the professional scholar.

From the introductory. For several years prior to my tour of Palestine in 1902, I had noted with interest the accounts, in books on biblical antiquities, of the Holy Scroll at Nablus. This manuscript, containing the Pentateuch, is believed to be the oldest manuscript in existence of any portion of the Bible. As the priests show it with great reluctance, and are supposed to exhibit it, even to their own people, only once a year, on the

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Day of Atonement, I was anxious that they should not substitute for it, at the time of my visit, the more recent parchment which on ordinary occasions they display. My friend, Mr. E. K. Warren, chairman of the World's Sunday-school Convention Committee of Arrangements, had visited Palestine the year before, and had seen the ancient scroll. He gave me a letter of introduction to the High Priest, written on his business letter-head, which rather formidable-looking document I found of service on --- my arrival in Nablus. As my visit opened interesting personal relations with the High Priest, and has led me to some subsequent study of the Samaritans and of their Pentateuch, I shall give somewhat in detail an account of this interesting people, and of the contribution which their version of the Pentateuch may afford to our knowledge of the Old Testament. I am the more confident of the timeliness of such an article, because recent books on textual criticism indicate a revival of interest in the Samaritan version, and also because popular interest has lately been turned to the discovery of an old Samaritan Pentateuch in Damascus, which is said to have been written in 735 A.D. This manuscript is reported to be now in Cairo. I have recently learned that one of the younger priests of the Samaritan synagogue was imprisoned by the High Priest some months ago, on the suspicion of having stolen and sold an ancient manuscript from the synagogue there. Some people in Syria believe this newly-discovered Pentateuch to be the missing codex. This manuscript, if genuine in its date, would be several hundred years earlier than the oldest Old Testament manuscript in the British Museum; but it is still quite modern as compared with the Holy Scroll of Nablus, which the Samaritans declare was written by the grandson of Aaron, and modern scholars believe must be nearly as old as the Christian era....

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Mss., and the accompanying linguistic and philological study, discuss a Samaritan adaptation of Saadya's Judeo-Arabic translation of the Pentateuch, its main characteristics and place among other early Medieval Arabic Bible translations. This study advances our understanding of the nature and purpose of the rewriting of Scripture in Second Temple Judaism through a comparative analysis of the compositional methods and interpretive goals of the five 4QReworked Pentateuch manuscripts (4Q158, 364–367).

Foreword by Emanuel Tov; foreword by Steven Fine; introduction by James H. Charlesworth.

Understanding the Samaritans opens a window into the fascinating history of the Samaritan community. The Samaritans are a small group that claims descent from the ancient Israelites, that is, from the biblical Kingdom of Israel (as opposed to Judah), and claims to continue the Northern Israelite lineage and heritage. The Samaritans are associated with one of the most famous New Testament parables, known as "The Good Samaritan." The Gospels also tell of Jesus' encounter with a Samaritan woman at Jacob's well. Like Jews, Samaritans base their religion on the Torah. Their holy site is at Mount Gerizim, near Shechem, in the heart of the region of Samaria (hence their name), rather than in Jerusalem. Understanding the Samaritans communicates the history of this ancient community in an accessible, clear way, along with rich illustrations that eloquently tell its story of tenacious survival throughout the centuries.

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Engaged with previous scholarship and bringing to bear new material and literary evidence, this book offers a new understanding of the history, identity, and relationship of early Samaritans and Jews.

Since antiquity, the five books of Moses have served as a sacred constitution, foundational for both Jews and Samaritans. However long the process of accepting the Pentateuch as authoritative t?râ ("instruction") took, this was by all accounts a monumental achievement in the history of these peoples and indeed an important moment in the history of the ancient world. In the long development of Western societies, the Pentateuch has served as a major influence on the development of law, political philosophy, and social thought. The question is: how, where, and why did this process of acceptance occur, when did it occur, and how long

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did it take?

Authoritative introduction to the Samaritan tradition from antiquity to the present Most people associate the term "Samaritan" exclusively with the New Testament stories about the Good Samaritan and the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well. Very few are aware that a small community of about 750 Samaritans still lives today in Palestine and Israel; they view themselves as the true Israelites, having resided in their birthplace for thousands of years and preserving unchanged the revelation given to Moses in the Torah. Reinhard Pummer, one of the world's foremost experts on Samaritanism, offers in this book a comprehensive introduction to the people identified as Samaritans in both biblical and nonbiblical sources. Besides analyzing the literary, epigraphic, and archaeological sources, he examines the Samaritans' history, their geographical distribution, their version of the Pentateuch, their rituals and customs, and their situation today. There is no better book available on the subject.

This study provides a straightforward introduction to the contents and themes of the first five books of the Bible. The author stresses the meaning of the Pentateuch in its canonical form while remaining sensitive to its literary merit, theological import, and compelling power.

This is an introduction for beginners in biblical studies and for those who want to learn what scholars are able to discover about the origins and history of the books of Genesis-Deuteronomy. It explains anew why the tradition of Mosaic authorship of the Torah is untenable, how the distinct documents of the Pentateuch were identified and dated, what flaws can be detected in the

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Documentary Hypothesis and what contribution is made by more recent methods in explaining the history of the Torah. The book does not merely present the conclusions of modern research, but endeavours to demonstrate the validity of historical-literary criticism.

The Keepers describes the remarkable history and survival of the Samaritans and the unique oppression and grace that have shaped their culture and religion. It is a history whose antagonists have included Jews, Christians, and Muslims, and it has contributed to arguments between Roman Catholics and Protestants over the text of the Bible. The threads of the story disappear at times into Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, but ultimately succeed in affirming the unique Samaritan identity. Popularly associated with phrases like "The Lost Ten Tribes of Israel" and "The Good Samaritan," many are surprised to learn that the Samaritans have a rich history and culture that includes a contemporary chapter. This history is illuminated by stories in the Hebrew Bible and documents from Persian, Greek, Roman, Byzantine, and Islamic sources.

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