

## **Prophets And Prophecy In The Ancient Near East Writings From The Ancient World Writings From The Ancient World**

Proceedings of meetings of the Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts Group of the Society of Biblical Literature held in 2007 in Washington, D.C. and in 2008 in Boston, Mass.

The apostle Peter proclaimed, "We have a more sure word of prophecy." The Bible's ability to see into the future and record history in advance proves its supernatural foundation. Peter went on to say, "Ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts." Having a good knowledge of the prophetic word is paramount to the believer in the trying times we live in today. The prophetic word reveals to us the coming events for this planet and our place in the future. This knowledge generates comfort and rest in our spirits as we are taught what God has in store for our lives in the days ahead. This work is the result of four decades of study and research in the prophetic scriptures. It is an effort to aid you in your study of this subject. Surveying the entire Bible, it isolates the prophetic utterances of the ancient Hebrew and early Christian prophets concerning the future of the human race. Under eighteen titles, the book records what the biblical prophets said about prophetic subjects such as the Messianic prophecies, Jerusalem, the return of Jesus to this earth, the Temple, Armageddon, and many others. There is

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no commentary included in this work. It records only what the prophets declared from Genesis to Revelation. The work does not only concern itself with the well-known prophecies found in Daniel and Revelation, but it includes the obscure and very powerful prophecies from the minor prophets as well. It is a work compiled from the entire Bible. Not only is it a useful study aid, but it is also a book to be read like any other book. In the reading of this book, you will be taught directly from the biblical prophets concerning the times that you live in. Read it. Allow the Holy Spirit to be your teacher, and make up your own mind about the time in which you live and the place that you are traveling to.

Essays examine the work of prophets in Second Temple Judaism.

Everything You Wanted to Understand About the Book of Revelation Explained If the final book of the Bible has ever left you scratching your head or wondering what to make of plagues and horsemen, your friendly Non-Prophet is here to help you read Revelation as never before. Full of engaging graphics, author and illustrator Todd Hampson has created a user-friendly guide to John's prophecies about the last days. This concise and appealing study removes the fear factor and demystifies the capstone book of the Bible provides biblical clarity about the key events in the end-times helps reclaim your hope, confidence, and joy in the promised future The Non-Prophet's Guide™ to the Book of Revelation offers informative study tools for understanding its prophecies, and practical challenges to apply God's truths to your life today. The Day

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of Judgment is nearer now than ever before. There's no better time to understand the present in light of history's final outcome.

This book examines Dr. Wayne Grudem's controversial teaching on fallible prophecy in view of various lexical, exegetical, and historical points of analysis. It also addresses the teaching's popularity and continuing advancement through many charismatics within the "New Calvinism" movement. The doctrine of fallible prophecy is neither benign nor harmless, rather it constitutes a troubling strange fire for the body of Christ and continues to spread through the advocacy of popular continuationists like Wayne Grudem, D.A. Carson, John Piper, and Mark Driscoll: Gary E. Gilley, Pastor-teacher, Southern View Chapel, Springfield, Il: "Beasley has done the church a wonderful service by producing this volume. My hope is that many will read it and absorb its contents." Contents: 1. Chapter 1: Prophecy - A Test of Love: According to the proponents of fallible prophecy, the presence of error in a prophetic utterance does not make such claimants of the prophetic gift false prophets, it only means that they are New Testament fallible prophets by definition. This constitutes a complete reversal of meaning of prophecy which results in a confused message concerning the nature and character of the God who has consistently and effectually revealed Himself through His appointed messengers. Moreover, such a redaction of prophecy effectively confuses, and nearly eliminates, the scripturally prescribed tests for prophecy. The importance of this must not be underestimated, for all of the tests of prophecy, in the Old Testament

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and the New Testament, have an unimpeachable centerpiece: the love of God. 2. Chapter 2: Fallible prophecy - Lexical Considerations: Grudem argues that the New Testament connotation of the word prophet no longer possessed the sense of authority it once had. In view of Grudem's emphasis on this point, chapter 2 examines Grudem's lexical justification for such a position. 3. Chapter 3: Fallible prophecy - The Case of Agabus: One of the most central arguments for fallible prophecy is founded on Agabus' prophecy in Acts 21:11. Like Grudem, D.A. Carson insists that Agabus' prophecy was fraught with error: "I can think of no reported Old Testament prophet whose prophecies are so wrong on the details." This serious accusation establishes the basis for a thorough examination of Agabus in the 3rd chapter. 4. Chapter 4: Fallible prophecy - A Gift for All?: The advocates of fallible prophecy argue that the NT gift of prophecy was extremely common and functioned "in thousands of ordinary Christians in hundreds of local churches at the time of the New Testament." In addition to this, Grudem argues that neither grave error nor immaturity should serve as a barrier to the pursuit and exercise of such a gift by nearly everyone within the local church. Such thinking is a tragedy for the body of Christ which is called to holiness and truth in all aspects of life and servitude. 5. Conclusion: The Fallible Prophets of New Calvinism: Believing in the value and efficacy of fallible prophecy, a growing number of popular pastors and teachers are now openly promoting such teaching. Particularly within the increasingly popular New Calvinism movement we find a growing number of advocates of fallible

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prophecy. To facilitate the spread of this doctrine, Grudem himself supplies a 6-point strategy for establishing fallible prophecy within the local church. This poses an increasing danger of the tolerance and proliferation of false prophets within the church. This title is now available in Spanish

**BOOT CAMP FOR PROPHETS! HAVE YOU BEEN CALLED BY GOD TO BE A PROPHET?** Learn how to develop your calling and increase the strength of your gifts from someone who has given hundreds of prophetic words worldwide. You will be sure of your calling as you learn the difference between: Prophets and Prophecy Foretelling and Forttelling Word of Knowledge and Gift of Prophecy A True Prophet and A False Prophet Old Testament and New Testament Prophecy Author Kris Vallotton guides you through the rigors of basic training by revealing the core issues about prophecy and a revolu.

Rodney Hutton begins this book by asking five basic questions about Israelite prophecy and the prophetic books. Do the prophetic books witness to a real phenomenon of "prophecy" in Israel? What is the relationship of the "classical" or "writing" prophets to the "pre-classical prophets"? Where do we look for the origins of Israelite prophecy? How do the prophets relate to their culture and society? How does the prophetic collection of writings relate to the legal and historical traditions of Israel? Through literary, social, and theological analysis, the author then introduces the most noted of the Hebrew prophets, including Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, and Micah, with special attention

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to Jeremiah. --From publisher's description.

This book outlines how God ministered to His people in Old Testament times. He spoke to His people through prophets. Jesus was the subject of their ministry. He was the prophecy they uttered, and when He came on this earth, His mission was to fulfil that prophecy. Peter, in one of his books, clearly states that prophets wanted to know more about that prophecy (salvation—Jesus). They wanted to know when their prophecy would be fulfilled and what the world would be like. This is the time prophets talked about. During Moses's time, a rod was required to part the waters. In Jesus' day, one would simply walk on water. In our time, we speak, and before we know it, we are already on the other side of the sea. Is this not amazing? It's my prayer that this book inspires you to know more about God. Stay blessed!

Generations of readers have been inspired by the prophets and the literature ascribed to them. This present volume offers a remarkable cross-section of insightful research by scholars from around the world who have devoted decades to research on prophets and prophetic literature. Comparative studies and traditional critical issues are enhanced by the utilization of literary and social world perspectives. The history of interpretation by artists provides an innovative angle of vision. Readers of Prophets and Prophecy will learn much about the diverse ways in which prominent scholars are currently assessing Hebrew Bible

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prophetic literature. The volume offers an entree into the methodological pluralism of biblical studies at the turn of the millennium.

It is my sincere prayer that this book on “Apostolic Guidelines to Prophecy will change your life and ministry. I am Dr. Kluane Spake, and this book is how apostolic influence on the prophetic can bring great order, accuracy, and impact. Prophecy is as old as the Bible. Yet many don't understand--or even recognize--when and how it happens today. Taking an apostolic look at the prophetic gives a vastly different view than normally heard. As you go through this book you will discover that God is speaking to you in the NOW, the Present and wanting you to put words and action to your faith. Today, the Church is positioned on the periphery of what will go down in church history as a most powerful move of God. It is all about the apostolic government of the Church arising and taking it's place. This book is about obtaining a greater force of RESULTS from the prophetic. The prophetic gift should be cherished, encouraged, and enhanced. All who are filled with the Spirit can and should participate in the “spirit of prophecy.” Prophecy has been a part of Pentecostal and Charismatic Christian Church since early revivals in the Body of Christ. There have been many mis-uses and extremes. It is my hope to correct these errors and cause the prophets and prophetic ministry to have greater impact. We

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need to change nations and governments. Let's move past individual prophecy into greater engagement. Apostles and an apostolic mindset need to come alongside to help build guidelines and protocol in order to protect the Church and to help train ministries to have greater accuracy when they prophesy. Fulfilled prophecy is one of the strongest evidences for the truthfulness of the Bible and the authenticity of Jesus Christ. That is why we must be more cautious of the prophecy we give and receive. Prophecy fulfillment is imperative in order to build credibility. The Holy Spirit still enables believers to prophecy. God is still actively involved in our lives. True prophecy and the true prophetic will be accurate and trustable. It will be revelation. Learn how to make fewer mistakes! Learn how to build your ministry with ethics and accountability. True Biblical prophecy is not the same as what psychics demonstrate. Even the Bible recognizes the possibility that uninspired non-Christian people can sometimes accurately predict the future: "If there arises among you a prophet or a dreamer of dreams, and he gives you a sign or a wonder, and the sign or wonder comes to pass, of which he spoke to you, saying, 'Let us go after other gods'--which you have not known--'and let us serve them,' you shall not listen to the words of that prophet or that dreamer of dreams, for your LORD is testing you to know whether you love Him with all your heart and with all your soul" (Deut. 13:1-3). Numerous Old

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Testament predictions were fulfilled perfectly in Christ. The apostle Peter said about Jesus, "To Him all the prophets bear witness, that everyone who believes in Him receives forgiveness of sins through His name" (Acts 10:43). "EVERY SINGLE BELIEVER Needs to read this book, "Apostolic Guidelines to Release the Prophetic." If you prophecy or learn how -- If you are in ministry -- Apostolic, Prophetic or in any level of leadership you NEED to read it. If you are Pastoring, this is a MUST read. Invest in yourself and get this book. It is so important that continue to learn, and our understanding and operation in our gifts be expanded as we lead others." Pastor L.V. Brown

This book offers a new and fruitful approach to a major area of Old Testament study. Expressing dissatisfaction with current critical theories of Israelite prophecy, which have regularly depended on the categories of office and charisma to designate essential features, Petersen looks instead to modern 'role theory' for a conceptual apparatus which can take account not only of what prophets regularly did in common but also of the significant variety apparent in Israelite prophetic performance.

Every believer is prophetic! The Bible calls prophets a gift to the body of Christ. This is not because prophets hear God in our place; rather, prophets carry an impartation to connect all believers to the frequencies of Heaven with fresh clarity

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so they can receive and release the word of the Lord with new confidence.

James Goll is an internationally bestselling author and prophet to the nations. In this groundbreaking book, James connects you to the speaking voice of the Spirit at a greater dimension than ever before. This comprehensive and revelatory work is broken up into four sections, focusing on Prophetic Beginnings, Development, Diversity and Commissionings. James teaches you how to: Live in a realm of prophetic sensitivity Recognize the four levels of prophetic ministry and how they operate Understand the anatomy of a prophetic word Receive and release the gift of prophecy Avoid common pitfalls of prophetic ministry Seize your prophetic destiny Operate prophetically in you the sphere of influence These words from a respected general of the prophetic movement are saturated with divine empowerment, calling forth a generation to declare words from Heaven with power, integrity and accuracy!

Prophecy is cherished by many as one of the fivefold ministry gifts described in Ephesians 4:11 and foundational to the life of the church. Yet prophetically gifted people have a reputation of being different and difficult to live and work with. Understanding Prophetic People, written by a prophetic pastor who grew up as the son of a prophetic pastor and leader, helps readers better understand, relate to, and even minister to prophetically gifted people. R. Loren Sandford answers

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fascinating questions such as, What is it like to grow up as a prophetically gifted person? What is the difference between adrenaline and anointing? Who validates authentic prophetic ministry? How does a pastor rightly relate to a prophet? This rich resource seeks deeper understanding and wisdom on issues of foundational importance for prophetic people and everyone who loves God's gifts.

Prophecy was a widespread phenomenon, not only in ancient Israel but in the ancient Near East as a whole. This is the first book to gather the available ancient Near Eastern, extra-biblical sources containing prophetic words or references to prophetic activities. Among the 140 texts included in this volume are oracles of prophets, personal letters, formal inscriptions, and administrative documents from ancient Mesopotamia and Levant from the second and first millennia B.C.E. Most of the texts come from Mari and Assyria. In addition, the volume provides new translations of the relevant section of the Egyptian Report of Wenamon, by Robert K. Ritner, and of various texts from Syria-Palestine containing allusions to prophets and prophetic activities, by C.L. Seow. By collecting and presenting evidence of the activities of prophets and the phenomenon of prophecy from all over the ancient Near East, the volume illumines the cultural background of biblical prophecy and its parallels. It provides scholars of the history, religions, and cultural traditions of the ancient Near East

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with important information about different types and forms of transmissions of divine words, and makes these valuable primary source materials accessible to students and general readers in contemporary English along with transcriptions of the original languages, indexes, and extensive bibliography.

Adam and Eve could communicate directly with the Godhead, particularly with Jesus as he walked with them in the cool of the day. Once sin was introduced to first parents, that relationship was ruptured. No longer would God meet with them because there was an obstacle. Sin, the result of the original rebellion of Lucifer, and repeated through the rebellion of Adam and Eve replaced the harmony which previously existed. A two-part divine solution was introduced. First, the office of Priesthood was instituted and secondly the office of Prophet. These offices of prophet and priest were not the same. They did not have the same function and it helps to be able to differentiate clearly between the two. Simply put, the priest was a mediator who spoke to God on behalf of man, while the prophet was a mediator who spoke to man on behalf of God.

This important work on Prophecy and the Prophets in Ancient Israel is the product of an impressive international team of twenty-three outstanding scholars, most of whom are well-known, established names, while a few are able, younger scholars beginning to make their mark on the field. The volume approaches its

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subject from a remarkable number of different angles, with essays ranging from Israel's ancient Near Eastern background right through to the New Testament, but the majority of essays concentrate on Prophecy and the Prophets in the Old Testament. Particular attention is paid to the following subjects: Prophecy amongst Israel's Ancient Near Eastern Neighbours; Female Prophets in both Israel and the Ancient Near East; Israelite Prophecy in the Light of modern Sociological, Anthropological and Psychological Insights; Deuteronomy 18.9-22, the Prophets and Scripture; Elijah, Elisha and Prophetic Succession; the Theology of Amos; Hosea and the Baal cu All the contributions, previously unpublished, arise from papers delivered at the Oxford Old Testament seminar. Albert Cook examines the fusion of poetic with scriptural thinking in the prophets and wisdom writers of the Old Testament, focusing on the details of their thematic concentrations and on the posture they assume to orient themselves in their prophecies. Most poetry looks toward the past. Keats, Li Po, and Pindar, for example, all offer the profundity of a stocktaking. The poetry of the Hebrew prophet, however, is oriented toward the future. At worst, the prophet's perception and his intent can lead to an informed readiness for the future; at best, they can lead to a restoration of the people's covenant with God; but in any case, they will lead to a future whose features are compassed in the articulated vision. The Burden of Prophecy explores the implications of these conditions, balancing poetic, religious, and anthropological questions as it examines the Old Testament books of the prophets and their successors:

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Amos, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Zechariah, Daniel, Psalms, and Ecclesiastes.

This dissertation is concerned with moments of prophetic failing, weakness, and undoing both in the biblical text and in its reception in modernity. Rather than a monolithic testimony to the manifestation of divine will in history, or a grand and unified moral vision, the prophetic corpus is riddled with failure. At the same time, the destabilizing elements of prophecy can function as creative, generative forces, fashioning both literary richness and political significance and influence. My primary theoretical model for the generative power of weakness is derived from Walter Benjamin's articulation of the power of weak messianism as a way to radically reformulate the categories of weakness and strength, success and failure. The redaction of the prophetic text is often a record of anxiety, an attempt to impose a coherent, strong vision on an incoherent, difficult oracle. This secret struggle between strong and weak prophecy is replicated at key moments in biblical reception. Thus, specific moments in the reception of a prophetic text can flare up and help explain the political stakes of a biblical text both in the past and in the present. In Chapter One, I take in the figure of the ideal prophet from a distance by considering the phantasmagoric construction of Moses in the Deuteronomistic redactions of the Book of Jeremiah. I show how the idea of a strong prophet, or a strong prophetic lineage, has been imposed by late, melancholic redactions that read and write the golden age of prophecy from the distance of national catastrophe and exile. In Chapter Two, I discuss Isaiah's call narrative, the site of both great prophetic strength and prophetic weakness. The Book of Isaiah assumes key significance for Lowth, the eighteenth century scholar, exegete, cleric, and politician. Through Isaiah's mastery of poetic forms, the Book of Isaiah becomes representative of a biblical sublime that sets the stage for the yoking of prophecy to poetry and

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the Romantic figure of the poet-prophet. Yet Lowth's imposition of the genius of authorship on the multi-layered biblical text comes at the expense of repressing unruly English outbreaks of prophetic enthusiasm as well as the troubling theological questions posed by the text. Chapter Three examines nineteenth century biblical scholarship's valorization of the original oral prophets over a later written prophecy, degraded by a priestly scribalism. Oral prophecy has been characterized by a situation of social authenticity, a face-to-face conversation, whether with God, or with an audience. For scholars following Wellhausen, the prophet Ezekiel marks the moment of transformation from oral to written prophecy. I examine and critique this teleological view of prophecy by returning to Ezekiel's apostrophes. As opposed to a deadening scribal effect I show Ezekiel's apostrophe to the Mountains of Israel is a text in the process of unraveling, and paradoxically, in its weakness, creating a generative "line of flight" marked by the prophet's averted face. Chapter Four takes up the reinscription of prophecy in the literature of Hebrew Revival, at the turn of the twentieth century and its reception in Hebrew modernism. While public intellectuals tried to create a cultural Bible that would help guide the Jews to national revival, the practice of the prophetic mode in Hebrew was an encounter in precariousness. The fragmented modern selves of the poets, assailed by secular doubt and ambivalence about aspects of Zionist nation-building, activated the destabilizing elements of the prophetic texts themselves. Rather than presenting the heroic face-to-face prophecy of Moses, the Hebrew prophet-poets, through a complex intertextuality, illuminated a biblical prophecy that stutters, fails, averts its face, addresses the disintegration of the nation rather than its formation. Seizing up this moment of prophetic weakness in the decades before Israeli statehood is a form of remembrance and a way to enable a transformation of the future.

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This book shows you how to recognize your hidden "root" problems, and detect and correct character flaws and "weed seed" attitudes. It also can teach you how to discern true prophets using Dr. Hamon's ten M's.

Speak forth Heaven's secrets! Since the beginning of time, God's desire has been to share Heavenly secrets with His friends. These hidden truths are freely given to every believer as they operate in the gift of prophecy! The prophetic anointing allows you to hear God's voice, speak forth His words, and release His power into the world. Prophet Naim Collins offers a unique perspective on this biblical gift of the Spirit: every believer can—and should—walk in the full power of prophetic communication every day. In *Realms of the Prophetic*, Naim guides you in ancient biblical truths, helping you to access different dimensions of the prophetic anointing to release breakthrough. *Realms of the Prophetic* reveals... how to grow and develop your own prophetic capacity. the climates, atmospheres, and environments that are most conducive for prophetic operation. the three essential prophetic offices. keys used by the ancient prophets to break spiritual famine, drought, and depravity, ushering in Holy Spirit outpouring. Jesus as the flawless model of how to operate in the prophetic office. The prophetic is one of the most powerful gifts that God has granted you! Don't leave this amazing blessing unclaimed—start walking in your anointing today!

A ravishing medieval demon slayer arrives in twenty-first century New York to brave a strange new world - and a man who will be her destiny.

The truth is that before the 'Google earth' navigation system was invented, God, your heavenly father, provided a better navigation tool for your life. God has given man [every one of us] answers to their many questions; knowing the answers to your questions, and the sources of

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these answers is very vital. The Bible is the word of God; it is the bedrock of prophecies and the prophets. Every prophecy is released as a product of God's word. In this book, you shall learn about the prophetic, prophecies, and the prophets as a navigating mechanism for your life. In addition, the prophecies for 2021; many have been fulfilled and others are yet to be. The prophetic movements in church history and in contemporary life are fed by two mighty streams: the prophet, whose revelation is primarily verbal, and the seer, whose revelation is more visionary in nature. While the role of the prophet is familiar, less is known about the seer dimension. To many people, these visionary prophets remain mysterious, otherworldly, and even strange.

There are More examples of personal prophecy in Scripture than in any other biblical subject. "Prophets and Personal Prophecy is not an abstract theological doctrinal statement but a practical "how to" guide on what personal prophecy is and what you are supposed to do with it. This book is an absolute must for anyone who has ever heard (or even thought they heard) from God." -- Dr. John Gimenez Jim Jackson, Earl Paulk, Ken Sumrall, Gary Greenwald, Norvel Hayes and Emanuele Cannistraci have also endorsed this manuscript. Read their comments in the front pages of this book. Prophets and Personal Prophecy, God's Prophetic Voice Today, makes incredible strides towards restoring Personal Prophecy to the Church and is the only book of its kind. Topics covered include: Putting Personal Prophecy in proper perspective The nature of Personal Prophecy Decisions of marriage, business and geographic moves Guidelines for handling Personal Prophecy God's purposes for Prophets In this and every age, the church desperately needs prophecy. It needs the bold proclamation of God s transforming vision to challenge its very human tendency toward expediency and self-

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interest to jolt it into new insight and energy. For Luke Timothy Johnson, the New Testament books Luke and Acts provide that much-needed jolt to conventional norms. To read Luke-Acts as a literary unit, he says, is to uncover a startling prophetic vision of Jesus and the church and an ongoing call for today's church to embody and proclaim God's vision for the world.

It is often said that prophecy came to an end in the early Second Temple period. This volume investigates how the Dead Sea Scrolls help to better understand Israelite Jewish prophecy and Israelite-Jewish prophetic texts. However, it not only contributes to the study of prophecy and the prophetic books of the Hebrew Bible by analyzing the textual history and interpretative history of prophetic books - the former being concerned with the manuscripts of prophetic books found in Qumran and elsewhere, the latter being focused on para-prophetic texts and commentaries - it also investigates the phenomenon of active prophecy, i.e. ongoing prophetic activities, after the early Second Temple period, long after prophecy came to its so-called end. In the first part of this volume, Matthias Henze deals with the paraprophetic literature from Qumran. Martti Nissinen addresses the relation between Qumran Peshet hermeneutics and Ancient Near Eastern omen divination. Timothy H. Lim asks if, why, and in what sense the psalms were considered to be prophecies or prophetic. In the second part of the volume, George J. Brooke asks the question, "Was the Teacher of Righteousness Considered To Be a Prophet?" and Katell Berthelot shows in her study of 4QTestimonia (4Q175) that the Teacher of Righteousness was not the only active "prophet" in the 2nd cent. BCE. The third part of the volume looks at a wider definition of prophecy. Esther Eshel shows how the tree imagery of the Genesis Apocryphon's symbolic dreams participates in a Jewish tradition that is attested in both earlier and later texts. Leo G. Perdue demonstrates that apocalyptic developed out of

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both prophecy and mantic wisdom. Perdue also provides a survey of mythical mantic sages in the Ancient Near East and mantic sages and mantic wisdom in biblical, and ancient Jewish literature. Finally, in the fourth part of the volume, Armin Lange offers an example of how the Dead Sea Scrolls help to solve crucial interpretum in the prophetic books of the Hebrew Bible. For this purpose he studies "The Genre of the Book of Jonah" in light of the paratextual literature from Qumran.

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The fulfillment of prophetic promises from God is not automatic. Here's how to make sure they're fulfilled--and to rightly understand the amazing prophetic gift.

This major work re-examines prophecy and the prophets in ancient Israel, with essays ranging all the way from Israel's ancient Near Eastern background right up to the New Testament. The majority of essays concentrate on prophecy and the prophets in the Old Testament, which are approached from a remarkable number of different angles. Particular attention is paid to the following subjects: Prophecy amongst Israel's ancient Near East neighbours; female prophets in both Israel and the ancient Near East; Israelite prophecy in the light of sociological, anthropological and psychological approaches; Deuteronomy 18.9-22, the Prophets and Scripture; Elijah, Elisha and prophetic succession; the theology of Amos; Hosea and the Baal cult; the sign of Immanuel; the rewriting of Isaiah in Isaiah 28-31; Deutero-Isaiah and monotheism; Jeremiah and God; Aniconism and anthropomorphism in Ezekiel; Habakkuk's dialogue with God and the language of legal disputation; Zephaniah and the 'Book of the Twelve' hypothesis; Structure and meaning in Malachi; Prophecy and Psalmody; Prophecy in Chronicles; Prophecy in the New Testament.

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Taking a refreshingly original approach to a familiar topic, this authoritative study examines the biblical prophets and Jewish and Christian interpretations of prophecy. Beginning with a broad discussion of the phenomena of prophecy and the prophetic literature, Sawyer explores the work of Old Testament prophets -- ranging from Moses to Huldah and Daniel to Malachi -- and pays particular attention to legends about the prophets, many of which have been considerably more influential in the history of Western civilization than the prophets' original words. He concludes with a chapter on Jewish, Christian, and Muslim interpretation, and the matter of the fulfillment of prophecy.

Two informative books concerning prophets, prophetic ministry, and prophetic operations! From the library of Abundant Truth Publishing: *If They Be Prophets*: This book brings clarity to the role of the prophet in the New Testament Church. In addition, it explores the prophetic person and the prophetic anointing. It is our prayer that believers will recognize the operation of the prophetic office and gift in the Church. *The Prophetic Mantle*: The gift of prophecy is an awesome gift. Paul instructed us to covet to prophesy. The focus of this book is to bring clarity to the gift of prophecy, prophetic operations, and to the pitfalls associated with prophetic ministry. This information will help individuals to rediscover the purpose of the prophetic gift in the Church.

*I Believe Jesus Will Return... What More Do I Need to Know?* Do you tend to avoid studying books of the Bible like Revelation and Ezekiel? Does it feel like words such as rapture and apocalypse fly right over your head? It's common to dismiss these and other topics related to Bible prophecy as irrelevant and...well...too complicated. But God's Word says, "Blessed is the one who reads aloud the words of this prophecy, and blessed are those who hear it and take to

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heart what is written in it, because the time is near" (Revelation 1:3). Prepare to be blessed in an entertaining and meaningful way! The Non-Prophet's Guide to the End Times combines engaging illustrations with down-to-earth explanations to help you navigate the ins and outs of Bible prophecy. There's no better time to grasp God's plans for the future—and for you—than this very moment.

The 18 essays by members of the Canadian Society for Biblical Studies published in this volume showcase the work of leading authorities on ancient Israelite and Jewish historiography as it intersects with the phenomenon of prophecy. A deep divide exists between the traditions of historiography and prophecy in the academic study of the Hebrew Bible, and the concern of the contributors is to close that gap, to expose the close relationship between these two traditions in the literature of the Hebrew Bible. The first section of the book explores prophecy and prophets in ancient Israelite and Jewish historiographic books (Torah, Deuteronomistic History, Chronicles, Ezra-Nehemiah, Second Temple Jewish historiography). The second section surveys historiography in Israelite and Jewish prophetic books (Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Book of the Twelve, Daniel, 1 Enoch). The contributors engage diverse methodological perspectives in these studies, the goal first being to show the role that the prophets played within the great Hebrew historiographic works and, second, to demonstrate the role that historiography plays within the great Hebrew prophetic works; this makes it clear that the influence is bidirectional. Prophets, Prophecy, and Ancient Israelite

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Historiography will be of value for advanced students and scholars working on historiographic and prophetic materials in the ancient Israelite and Jewish traditions, featuring the best of research and analysis and interacting with many major ancient literary traditions of historiography and prophecy.

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