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foreword by patrick d miller in this remarkable acclaimed history of the development of monotheism mark s smith explains how israel s religion evolved from a cult of yahweh as a primary deity among many to a fully defined monotheistic faith with yahweh as sole god repudiating the traditional view that israel was fundamentally different in culture and religion from its canaanite neighbors this provocative book argues that israelite religion developed at least in part from the religion of canaan drawing on epigraphic and archaeological sources smith cogently demonstrates that israelite religion was not an outright rejection of foreign pagan gods but rather was the result of the progressive

establishment of a distinctly separate israelite identity this thoroughly revised second edition of the early history of god includes a substantial new preface by the author and a foreword by patrick d miller

this masterly book is the climax of over twenty five years of study of the impact of canaanite religion and mythology on ancient israel and the old testament it is john day's magnum opus in which he sets forth all his main arguments and conclusions on the subject the work considers in detail the relationship between yahweh and the various gods and goddesses of canaan including the leading gods el and baal the great goddesses asherah astarte and anat astral deities sun moon and lucifer and underworld deities mot resheph molech and the rephaim day assesses both what yahwism assimilated from these deities and what it came to reject more generally he discusses the impact of canaanite polytheism on ancient israel and how monotheism was eventually achieved

each one of us have a name we like to be called and that name is how we introduce ourselves to others for many of us our name was given careful thought and consideration often times we are named after a relative or someone who made a significant impact on one or both of our parents god also has a name that he used to introduce himself to moses and to the children of israel that name is yahweh yahweh is god's holy name used throughout the old testament a lot of people have never heard the name yahweh and find it to be foreign unfamiliar or even strange how sad that as a people of god we have not been taught god's holy name the name he wants to be known by in writing this book i hope to make yahweh a name known by respected by and spoken with reverence by god's holy people god has called me to write this book my desire is like that of the psalmist when he says that they may know that you whose name alone is yahweh are the most high over all the earth psalm 83 18 as believers we should not be ignorant of god's holy name yahweh and the promises that follow knowing him because he has set his love upon me therefore i will deliver him i will set him on high because he has known my name he shall call upon me and i will answer him i will be with him in trouble i will deliver him and honor him with long life i will satisfy him and show him my salvation psalm 91 14 16 do you understand the depth of the promises god has made here have you set your love upon god do you know god's name god's name is yahweh

biblical tradition asserts that the revelation of god to moses in the burning bush involved also a declaration of the divine name the tet represented by the letters y h w h and its meaning there are indications that the divine name was known prior to the time of moses although ultimate questions of origin and precise meaning are shrouded in obscurity in fact even the exact pronunciation of the name usually pronounced yahweh is by no means certain the author of the divine name in the bible surveys the immense literature on this subject and traces the use of various names for deity in israel from patriarchal times onwards with special attention to the significance of the tetragrammaton which in course

of time became the name by which the god of israel was known various aspects of the theological meaning of the name in the old testament writings are explored the dead sea scrolls the jewish talmudic literature and later mystical writings are also examined the translators of the old testament into greek used kyrios as the equivalent for yhwh with implications for the new testament understanding of the person of jesus christ reflected also in subsequent christological formulations

yahweh is not god yahweh is yahweh he cannot change this is a book like never before it reveals the hidden truth the content of this book can only be heard and received from a clear revelation which comes only from the ruach hakodesh holy spirit it has been 10 years of spiritual inquiry into the subject matter until the ruach hakodesh revealed that yahweh the creator of heavens and earth is yahweh and not god he created the gods and the gods worship him except the adversary satan why then do men ascribe yhwh as god the reason could be traced to a lack of knowledge of the truth as provided in the book of covenant some of your religious pastors and teachers will even forbid you from reading this book but think of the oncoming judgement and salvation it s only the right knowledge that will align you to the truth and true worship it s only the truth you know that can set you free read it and the holy spirit will guide you to be free from the lies and deception of satan you will be shocked to know that the creator is different from who you thought god was it may also surprise you to hear that god god or god elohim in hebrew are merely lexical semantics that means the same entity whether the spellings are capitalised or not have you considered for a moment that the angels and man were created as gods are angels and mankind equal to the creator you need to know this book offers you the answer to the truth you have been seeking enjoy it and do what it recommends

professor albright speaks to a new generation of scholars through this reprint of his classic work contrasting israelite and canaanite religions the five chapters were originally presented as seven lectures and discuss poetry and prose the patriarchal background canaanite religion in the early bronze age the struggle between yahweh and the gods of canaan and the religious cultures of israel and phoenicia

this brilliant and provocative study of jesus and yahweh is a paradigm changing literary criticism that will challenge and illuminate jews and christians alike and may make readers rethink everything they take for granted about what they believed was a shared heritage

isaiah s servant songs reveal a true and better adam in charged with the glory of god caroline batchelder provides a synchronic theological and canonical reading of the four servant songs in isaiah 42 1 9 49 1 13 50 3 11 52 13 53 12 showing how they relate to one another and the message of the prophetic book reading isaiah as a compositional unity in conversation with other texts such as genesis results in a coherent presentation of the mysterious servant the polemic against idolatry reveals rebellious israel to be false imagers

of god in contrast isaiah s servant is an ideal embodiment of yahweh s image and likeness thus the servant is a paradigm for those who wish to recapture and realize god s good creation purposes for all humanity the servant poems are not only a call to reorient oneself as a servant towards god and his creation but also a map and means for doing so in this study batchelder offers fresh insights from isaiah for understanding god s true image and its idolatrous counterfeits

this compendium examines the origins of the god yahweh his place in the syrian palestinian and northern arabian pantheon during the bronze and iron ages and the beginnings of the cultic veneration of yahweh contributors analyze the epigraphic and archeological evidence apply fundamental considerations from the cultural and religious sciences and analyze the relevant old testament texts

in this book the varied and important reception is traced which the story of the revelation of yhw s name to mooses received in judaism early christianity and the pagan graeco roman world

this includes the evolution of the hebrew religion as a projective response to the inner conflicts produced by the human family the sociopsychological development of the israelite kingdoms in canaan the fascinating duality of jewish life in the diaspora and the emotional ties of the jews to their idealized motherland from the babylonian exile to modern political zionism

genocide infanticide the destruction of entire peoples these are among the acts of violence commanded or condoned by yahweh the god of the old testament examples abound throughout the pentateuch and beyond of violence perpetrated by the israelites at the beckoning of god entire cities and peoples including sodom gomorrah jericho amalek and midian are destroyed directly or indirectly by god the israelites are commanded to kill man and woman infant and nursing child ox and sheep camel and donkey god instructs the israelites to conquer and utterly destroy and show no mercy to seven nations and to put to death everyone in the cities men women and dependents and leave no survivor in heshbon can we conclude from these examples that yahweh is a brutal god of war and violence is yahweh s character incompatible with that of jesus who in the sermon on the mount teaches his disciples to turn the other cheek love your enemy and pray for those who persecute you some commentators have concluded from the old testament s war accounts that yahweh is a petty god with an insatiable blood thirst in this study harold palmer rejects and refutes these conclusions by approaching the question from a completely fresh angle he sees the destruction of entire peoples not as a reflection of god s character but as a reflection of man s character cities and peoples are destroyed as a natural consequence of their sins with those having put their faith in yahweh such as rahab spared from the fate that befalls their community the starting point for this study is thus that man was created

by god for a purpose and to abide by a moral code when that code is broken man having rebelled against and fallen short of god s perfect moral law is separated from god the consequence of this separation is death and its antidote is the gift of grace perfected by christ on the cross

according to the bible abraham hears the voice of god god instructs abraham to leave ur a city southeast of present day baghdad and go to canaan where god would make abraham a great nation abraham goes to canaan where isaac is sired isaac begets jacob who sires 12 sons the offspring of those twelve sons represent the twelve tribes or children of israel jacob s favorite son joseph is sold into egyptian slavery by his jealous brothers he rises to become the most powerful man in egypt next to pharaoh because of his ability to interpret the pharaoh s dreams when a famine strikes canaan he brings the children of israel down to egypt where they settle in the land of goshen the land from which the hebrews later left egypt at the time of the exodus after joseph dies a new pharaoh comes to power who knew not joseph and the hebrews are enslaved their captivity lasts for 430 years when pharaoh learns that a hebrew deliverer is born according to prophesy the first male of every hebrew family is killed by pharaoh s soldiers one hebrew male baby is sent down the Nile river where he is found by the egyptian princess bithiah who adopts the child she names him moyses moyses later learns of his hebrew heritage and in a rage kills an egyptian soldier he then flees egypt he meets sephora in the desert marries her and is introduced to the location where the god of the mountain lives moyses meets god and learns that his name is yhw pronounced yahweh the tetragrammaton which is loosely translated as i am that i am the god of abraham instructs moyses to tell pharaoh to let his people go pharaoh refuses god inflicts the ten plagues of egypt upon pharaoh s people after the firstborn son of pharaoh dies as a victim of the 10th plague pharaoh lets the god of israel s people go moyses takes the hebrews into the desert while they are waiting for moyses to return from mount sinai where moyses is receiving the ten commandments they build a golden calf to worship the pagan god of the canaanites ba al the god of abraham condemns the hebrews to wander the desert for 40 years until all those who worshiped the false idol have died moyses gets the hebrews to the edge of canaan where he dies and is buried on mount nebo joshua takes the hebrews into the promised land where he leads the hebrew tribes in the conquest of canaan joshua fights the battle of jericho where the soldiers of the israelite army blow their trumpets and the walls come tumbling down this is the biblical narrative which chronicles the early rise of the jewish nation and people israel and the israelites and how they came to know and exclusively worship the god of abraham yhw and not a word of it is true this book will attempt to reconstruct the most likely series of events which can best describe how israel and the israelites came to be the biblical stories of creation of the universe and of humans as well as the origin of israel are works of fiction around 4 000 years ago an asiatic horde known as the hyksos invaded egypt and rose to prominence by 1675 bce they were in control of lower egypt the northern half of egypt which had separated from upper egypt still

under control of the egyptians by 1550 bce upper egypt regained control of lower egypt and expelled the hyksos who left egypt in an exodus as they transited through the sinai peninsula they were introduced to the pagan god yhw of the shasu bedouin nomads as the hyksos made their way into canaan yhw evolved into yhwh yahweh the god of abraham who spoke to mores yhwh is most likely a new and improved version of the pagan god yhw the god of jews christians and muslims is most likely an updated version of a pagan god of desert nomads the hyksos with their new god yahweh merged with the pastoral nomads of the canaanite highlands a nation was formed israel the hyksos and pastoral nomads of the canaanite highlands became the israelites

this book will enrich the reader with the knowledge of twenty to twenty two religions in depth of their origin and their beliefs as a christian one would ask why should i read this book well the answer is simple you dont know where you are going if you dont know where you come from all religions come from the eastern countries but namely christianity is the only one that teaches about a deity lord jesus that saves souls in this book all the religions are compared to a certain extinct to enlighten the reader on scripture based and prophecy based teachings about the beginning of the world as well as the end of the world or should i say the coming of the messiah

in this book we will look at the history and evolution of the three deities making up the bulk of the world s religions and the evolution of the religions formed from the worship of these three deities we will learn how the gods of the jewish christian and muslim faiths have evolved over time

in this provocative new proposal chalmers presents the prophet hosea as engaged in a polemic against the canaanite deity el especially in chs 11 13 hosea is exposing the northern kingdom s fatal error of mistaking el for yahweh just as in chs 1 2 it was baal who was wrongly identified with yahweh here hosea is asking who is the god of jacob who is the god of the exodus his answer is not el as in many israelite traditions but yahweh this recognition leads chalmers to reconstruct the back story of the god el from the sanctuary narrative in genesis 28 the balaam oracles in numbers 22 24 and the account of jeroboam s cult in 1 kings 12 against the standard view that there is no polemic against el in the hebrew bible chalmers argues that the recurring polemic against the sanctuary at bethel may have less to do with golden calves or anti northern rhetoric than with a much older debate about the identity of the god worshipped at bethel the second half of this book goes beyond the sanctuary at bethel to the existence of a deity named bethel just as the cults of yahweh and el were closely related in hosea s eighth century israel in the fifth century jewish settlement at elephantine yahweh and bethel seem to be almost interchangeable since the religious beliefs on display in elephantine show some striking similarities to that of hosea s northern kingdom the earlier yahweh el dynamic and the later yahweh bethel dynamic may effectively interpret one another

since the middle of the twentieth century one of biblical scholarship's chief assumptions has been that ancient Israel evolved out of the polytheism of surrounding cultures into an ethical monotheism. However, this consensus has fallen apart in recent years. Scholars now know that early Israel was surrounded by a very polytheistic culture and that many Israelites thought of Yahweh as the chief god among many gods. Furthermore, archaeology has shown that Yahweh was worshiped along with other gods throughout the period after the exile when many shrines were in honor of Yahweh and his Asherah. David Penchansky's *Twilight of the Gods* is the first accessible book that shows a historical Israel where polytheism and monotheism existed simultaneously in great conflict. He provides a historical introduction followed by close readings of key Old Testament passages where he demonstrates how to interpret difficult biblical texts that depict other gods or claim Yahweh is the only god. Within this new understanding of Israelite religion.

The Wiersbe Bible Commentary is a must have for believers wanting a deeper and practical resource for studying God's word and includes the complete Old and New Testament Genesis to Revelation section by section commentary, biblical charts, book introductions, extended notes, references, etc. Dr. Warren Wiersbe is one of the most beloved Bible teachers with over 40 years of pastoral experience. His bestselling Bible commentaries are one of the most trustworthy resources used by pastors, Bible teachers, and persons interested in knowing more about God's word. His easy-to-read and insightful explanations provide a comprehensive understanding of the Bible.

provides a ground-breaking new interpretation with which to consider and contextualize the name Yahweh before its relationship with Israel.

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