

The Origins of Biblical Monotheism

The Origins of Biblical Monotheism. Monotheism in Isaiah 40–55.

This last chapter offers a study of the monotheistic rhetoric in what is considered the most prominent evidence of this language, namely Isaiah 40–55. The language of monotheism in this section of the Bible particularly illustrates that monotheism is hardly a religious stage at this point, but rather a rhetorical strategy designed to persuade its audience of the reality of Yahweh's absolute power in a world where a foreign empire holds sway over Judah. The different sections of the chapter look at the polemical context of Isaiah 40–55, the outsider context (polemic), insider referentiality and Isaiah 44, and reading this text for monotheism.

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As the Bible tells us, ancient Israel's neighbors worshipped a wide variety of Gods. It is now widely accepted that the Israelites' God, Yahweh, must have originated as among these many, before assuming the role of the one true God of monotheism. Mark Smith seeks in this book to discover more precisely what was meant by "divinity" in the ancient Near East and how these concepts apply to Yahweh. Part I, The Structures of Divinity, offers a detailed examination of the deities of ancient Ugarit (Middle East), known to us from the large surviving group of relevant extra-biblical texts. In Part II, Characteristics of Divinity, Smith looks closely at four classic problems associated with four Ugaritic deities and considers how they affect our understanding of Yahweh. Part III, The Origins of Monotheism in the Bible, returns to the question of Israelite monotheism, seeking to discover what religious issues it addressed and why it made sense at the time of its emergence. Smith argues that within the Bible, monotheism is not a separate "stage" of religion but rather represents a kind of rhetoric reinforcing Israel's exclusive relation with its deity. Throughout the work, the Ugaritic material is emphasized.

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Biblical Monotheism. Introduction.

The first part of this introduction discusses the scope of the study presented in the book, starting by examining the different approaches to divinity that may be taken--regarding it as distinct from human, looking at it etymologically, listing and studying individual deities, and taking a large-scale comparative approach that ventures a typology. The book attempts to combine all four of these approaches in examining the major indigenous conceptual structures that ancient Ugaritic and Israelite societies used to construct their religious reality. An outline is given of the contents of the ten chapters before going on to address various issues in discussing monotheism and polytheism, problems with the use of the term "Canaanite" (which is used widely in scholarly studies but largely avoided in this book as it is thought to be misleading), and the cautions that are needed when considering highly specific historical statements concerning what deities were and did and what ancient peoples believed and acted upon.

. The Origins of Biblical Monotheism. The Formation of Monotheistic Theologies in Biblical Literature.

An examination is made of the monotheistic theologies in the priestly work of Genesis 1, the wisdom of Proverbs 1–9, and the apocalyptic of Daniel 7. These are three monotheistic adaptations to the older model of the Israelite national god: respectively, a priestly model, the form of the figure of wisdom personified in female terms, and apocalyptic imagery, with its clear reminiscences of old monarchic theology. All three models involve old mythic material that spoke powerfully and was reused in new and varying circumstances. Mythic narratives and imagery were the chosen forms not only of educated classes such as the monarchy or priesthood; rather, these groups likely drew upon these materials precisely because they were well known among the educated and uneducated, rich and poor. After the treatment of these monotheistic presentations of the Israelite national deity, the author addresses the so-called demise of myth in Israel. Like the preceding chapters, this survey uses the Ugaritic mythological texts as a primary source.

. The Origins of Biblical Monotheism. The Traits of Deities.

This chapter asks what characteristics deities generally share, or, put differently, what terms do the texts use to express what deities are? It collects and analyzes

labels and statements about deities to answer the fundamental question of what a deity was considered to be. Ancient Middle Eastern literatures generalize about the characteristics and actions of deities abstracted from religious tradition and experience ("second-order discourse"), and chapter 3 has already shown how the Ugaritic texts stress the idea of the deities as a divine royal family bound by social hierarchy and family ties. This chapter examines four other common features of deities: strength and size, body and gender, holiness, and immortality. Each of these traits is addressed in turn, first in Ugaritic literature and then in Israelite texts.

. The Origins of Biblical Monotheism. The Divine Family.

Working with the study of Ugaritic society offered by D. Schloen, this chapter lays out the correspondence between the four tiers of the pantheon examined in the previous chapter and the four levels of the family household in Ugaritic society. This correspondence and the widespread attestation of familial terminology for the pantheon would point to the patrimonial household as the fundamental image that provided a conceptual unity for the wide variety of divinities and their multiple relations (the divine family). The different sections of the chapter look at the four tiers of the divine household, the royal patriarchal household as a model for the pantheon, the astral background of El's family in Ugaritic and Israelite literature and Baal's outsider status.

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An examination is made of the basic concept used to refer to the polity of deities, namely the divine "council" or "assembly," studied in particular by E. T. Mullen and L. K. Handy. This organization was ancient already by the time of the Late Bronze Age texts of Ugarit. Ugaritic literature develops a further conceptual coherence of divinity through the notion of the divine family. The different sections of the chapter look at the language of this divine council, the assemblies of El and Baal, the four tiers of the divine council, and the tiers of the pantheon in Israelite texts.

. The Origins of Biblical Monotheism. Anthropomorphic Deities and Divine Monsters. This first chapter diagrams the basic contrast between anthropomorphic deities and monstrous divine creatures. Here the Assyriologist F. A. M. Wiggermann has

provided a very helpful typology, which, modified for Ugaritic literature, helps to sketch the religious mapping of the cosmos; based on this typology, three zones are proposed--center, periphery, and beyond the periphery, which are primarily expressed in terms of space and place. These correspond, respectively, to home and foreign, what is experienced by humans and what is beyond human experience; in accordance with this scheme, deities inhabit "near" places whereas monsters and demonic forces do not. There is also a division between home (and foreign) deities who meet human need and functions, and divinities or monstrous forces on the periphery, who pose a threat or destruction. Further, benevolent deities are often rendered anthropomorphically or as domesticated animals, whereas destructive divinities appear as monstrous or as undomesticated species.

. The Origins of Biblical Monotheism. Pluralities, Pairings, and Other Divine Relations.

Chapter 4 discusses different sorts of divine intersections or interrelations, including pluralities and pairings of deities within the divine household, where there are additional relationships centered on one or two figures. These relationships are explored to illustrate further the root metaphor of the family for Ugaritic divinity. After this survey of relations among the Ugaritic deities, the final section of the chapter explores alterations of divine relations within the presentation of divinity in ancient Israel.

. The Origins of Biblical Monotheism. The Life and Death of Baal.

A particularly unusual case of divine death is examined in this chapter; this exception is the god Baal, who is considered to be a classic example of Sir James George Frazer's category of "dying and rising gods." The methodology and viability of Frazer's claim is addressed as it has been applied to Baal of Ugarit. Here the author has been influenced by Jonathan Z. Smith's massive critique of Frazer's category of dying and rising gods, as well as by recent studies on ritual and myth. The chapter also ventures a constructive step in the interpretation of Baal's death: if Baal is not to be regarded as a dying and rising god, what is the significance of his death and return to life? Finally, it looks briefly at the mythology of death and the god of Israel.

. The Origins of Biblical Monotheism. The Emergence of Monotheistic Rhetoric in Ancient Judah.

Monotheism is addressed in the context of the polytheisms of ancient Ugarit and early Israel. Within the Bible, monotheism is not a separate stage of religion in ancient Israel, as it is customarily regarded. It was in fact a kind of ancient rhetoric reinforcing Israel's exclusive relationship with its deity. Monotheism is a kind of inner community discourse using the language of Yahweh's exceptional divine status over and in all reality ("there are no other deities but me") in order to absolutize Yahweh's claim on Israel and to express Israel's ultimate fidelity to Yahweh in a world where political boundaries or institutions no longer offered sufficiently intelligible lines of religious identity. In its political and social reduction in the world (first because of the rise of foreign empires in the seventh century, followed by its exile in 587–538), Israel elevated the terms of its understanding of its deity's mastery of the world. Put summarily: Israel was now no nation, but the gods of other nations, including the greatest powers, were not really gods; and Yahweh was the sole force over both.

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BRITNEY SPEARS HEART TO HEART

Oxford Music Online. Spears, Britney. Spears, Britney. Britney Spears' Blackout. Britney Spears barely survived 2007. She divorced her husband, lost custody of her kids, went to rehab, shaved her head and assaulted a paparazzo. In the midst of her

public breakdown, she managed to record an album, *Blackout*. Critics thought it spelled the end for Britney Spears' career.

But *Blackout* turned out to be one of the most influential albums of the aughts. It not only brought glitchy digital noise and dubstep into the Top 40, but also transformed Britney into a new kind of pop star, one who shrugged off mainstream ubiquity for the devotion of smaller groups of fans who worshipped her idiosyncratic sound.

This book returns to the grimy clubs and paparazzi hangouts of LA in the 2000s as well as the blogs and forums of the early internet to show how *Blackout* was a crucial hinge between twentieth and twenty-first-century pop.

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INTRODUCTION GLOBALIZATION AND INTERNATIONAL TRADE

What is globalization and international trade? Also, globalization refers to the interdependence between countries arising from the integration of different aspects of the economy, such as trade. International trade can stimulate economic growth of countries that are now so interconnected.

What is the introduction to trade and globalisation? An introduction to Trade & Globalisation examines the tensions that inevitably arise alongside the many benefits

of trade. Author Eamonn Butler looks at the rapid growth of international trade over the past 50 years, and how commerce and international politics have become increasingly entwined.

What is the introduction of globalization? Globalization is a term used to describe how trade and technology have made the world into a more connected and interdependent place. Globalization also captures in its scope the economic and social changes that have come about as a result.

What is globalization and trade summary? Globalization describes the growing interdependence of the world's economies, cultures, and populations, brought about by cross-border trade in goods and services, technology, and flows of investment, people, and information. Countries have built economic partnerships to facilitate these movements over many centuries.

What is an example of globalization in trade? Free trade agreements, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Trans-Pacific Partnership, are examples of economic globalization. Multinational corporations, which operate in two or more countries, play a large role in economic globalization.

What is globalization in your own words? What is a simple definition of globalization? The increasing interconnectedness and interdependence of the many peoples of the world who all live and work on one large planet. In short, it is the way in which people all over the Earth interact with one another in terms of economics, politics, and culture.

What is introduction to international trade? International trade is an exchange involving a good or service conducted between at least two different countries. The exchanges can be imports or exports. An import refers to a good or service brought into the domestic country. An export refers to a good or service sold to a foreign country.

How does globalization affect your life? Globalization impacts our daily lives through changes in communication, finance, technology, healthcare, and the economy. Globalization impacts our daily lives by increasing consumer demand, changing marketing communication, and promoting the implementation of a circular

economy.

How did globalization impact trade? Globalization has opened up new markets and expanded trade opportunities for countries around the world. Reductions in trade barriers, such as tariffs and quotas, have allowed businesses to access larger consumer bases and explore new markets for their products and services.

Why is globalization important? Globalization is important as it increases the size of the global market, and allows more and different goods to be produced and sold for cheaper prices.

Is globalization good or bad? Globalization allows companies to find lower-cost ways to produce their products. It also increases global competition, which drives prices down and creates a larger variety of choices for consumers. Lowered costs help people in both developing and already-developed countries live better on less money.

What is an example of globalization? Thus, globalization can be defined as the stretching of economic, political, and social relationships in space and time. A manufacturer assembling a product for a distant market, a country submitting to international law, and a language adopting a foreign loanword are all examples of globalization.

What is international trade in globalization? International trade is an exchange of goods or services across national jurisdictions subject to regulatory oversight and taxation. Inbound trade is defined as imports and outbound trade is defined as exports.

Why is international trade important? Trade contributes to global efficiency. When a country opens up to trade, capital and labor shift toward industries in which they are used more efficiently. That movement provides society a higher level of economic welfare.

What is the short summary of globalization? Globalization means the speedup of movements and exchanges (of human beings, goods, and services, capital, technologies or cultural practices) all over the planet. One of the effects of globalization is that it promotes and increases interactions between different regions

and populations around the globe.

What is an example of international trade? Almost every kind of product can be found in the international market, for example: food, clothes, spare parts, oil, jewellery, wine, stocks, currencies, and water. Services are also traded, such as in tourism, banking, consulting, and transportation.

What are the pros and cons of globalization?

How does globalization affect the economy? In general, globalization decreases the cost of manufacturing. This means that companies can offer goods at a lower price to consumers. The average cost of goods is a key aspect that contributes to increases in the standard of living. Consumers also have access to a wider variety of goods.

What is globalization easy way to explain?

What is globalization in an essay? Globalization refers to integration between people, companies, and governments. Most noteworthy, this integration occurs on a global scale. Furthermore, it is the process of expanding the business all over the world. In Globalization, many businesses expand globally and assume an international image.

How does globalization affect our daily life? Also, globalisation has increased international migration which has resulted in multicultural societies. However, globalisation is also affecting us in a negative way. Increased transportation and the global shift of polluting manufacturing industries has resulted in environmental degradation.

What is international trade in simple words? International trade is the exchange of capital, goods, and services across international borders or territories because there is a need or want of goods or services. (see: World economy) In most countries, such trade represents a significant share of gross domestic product (GDP).

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capital, technologies or cultural practices) all over the planet. One of the effects of globalization is that it promotes and increases interactions between different regions and populations around the globe.

Does globalization and international mean the same thing? While globalization focuses on the international aspect of business and its expansion, internationalization encompasses the local factors that enable companies to thrive and serve customers in the best possible way. Both involve adapting to a variety of cultures and business practices.

What is globalization and world trade Organization? The World Trade Organization (WTO) oversees global trade rules among nations and mediates disputes. The WTO has been a force for globalization, with both positive and negative effects. Big businesses tend to support the WTO for its positive impact on international economic growth.

DARTH BANE RULE OF TWO

What is the rule of two Darth Bane? In the Star Wars universe, Darth Bane is a powerful Sith Lord who lived one thousand years before the events of the films and is known for being the originator of the Sith's "Rule of Two", which states: "One master and one apprentice can be the only Sith in the galaxy at a time".

What is the rule of 2 Darth Revan? Rule of Two was created by Darth Bane, not Revan. Revan only said that 1 master must have 1 real apprentice. Bane implemented this to the whole Sith order.

What is Darth Tyrannus rule of two? The decree commanded that only two Sith Lords must exist at any given time: a master to represent the power of the dark side of the Force, and an apprentice to crave it and train under the master and to one day fulfill their role. This governed the Lords of the Sith.

Can Sith break rule of two? Sidious broke the Rule of Two at least twice: once by training Darth Maul while still under the tutelage of Darth Plagueis; and secondly, by taking on two apprentices at once, and in the form of two Jedi: Count Dooku, the former Padawan of the legendary Jedi Master Yoda, dubbed Darth Tyrannus, and the

Fosh Jedi Vergere.

Is Jar Jar Binks a Sith Lord? Binks pretends to accept this apology, feigning innocence, but after he hangs up he reveals that he was in fact a Sith Lord, named Darth Jar Jar, who only pretended to be manipulated by Palpatine and actually manipulated Palpatine himself.

How many Jedi survived Order 66? It was said that fewer than one hundred Jedi—approximately one percent of the entire Order—survived Order 66.

What is the Sith rule of 1? Instead, there would be the Rule of One—that One being the Sith Order itself, under which there would be many minions, acolytes/adepts and lords with only one Dark Lord of the Sith. Darth Krayt believed he gave the Sith and their power a purpose, unlike Darth Bane who believed that power was its own purpose.

How did Yoda know of the rule of two?

Do Sith Inquisitors break the rule of two? The Rule of Two: There can only be two Sith at one time. The Knights of Ren: Not Sith. The Inquisitors: Not Sith. Therefore they have no bearing on the Rule of Two.

Why isn't Count Dooku a Darth? He was: Darth Tyrannus. His persona as Count Dooku was better suited to his role as leader of the Separatist faction. If he revealed himself as a Sith publicly, rather than just a former Jedi who left the order because of its supposed corruption, that would have damaged his credibility to most of the Separatists.

Is Darth Plagueis in The Acolyte? What do Yoda and Darth Plagueis' cameos mean for the future of 'Star Wars: The Acolyte'? We closely examine Darth Plagueis and Yoda's cameos in the finale of 'The Acolyte' and try to figure out how they might be used in the future. The Acolyte has now concluded its first season and we want more.

What is Count Dooku's Darth name? Dooku voluntarily left the light side behind and became Darth Sidious' dark side disciple, taking the secret name Darth Tyrannus and leading the Separatist army. Dooku advanced Sidious's secret plot to take over

the galaxy, but forgot that betrayal is the nature of the Sith.

What is the rule of two Darth Plagueis? As with some of Darth Plagueis's predecessors, the new Sith Master abhorred the Rule of Two. Rather than simply training an apprentice, only to eventually be killed and replaced, Plagueis wanted to end the millennium-long cycle that began with Darth Bane and Darth Zannah.

Who is Darth Plagueis' master?

Who killed Darth Bane? Although historical records were not accurate about the identity of Bane's apprentice or how Bane died, it was rumored that Bane was killed by Zannah in a duel—a pattern that nearly all Sith repeated afterward—which took place on the Inner Rim planet of Ambria.

Who was the first Darth? As the first Dark Lord of the Sith, Ajunta Pall founded the first Sith Empire and expanded it onto other worlds. The Sith took over the planet Ziost and created it as their capital and as Pall's new home.

Is Jar Jar Binks Darth Plagueis? The most agreed upon theory, started by Reddit user Lumparoo in 2016, is that Jar-Jar is a powerful Force-user conspiring with Darth Sidious. In addition to this, some believe he either trained, or was supposed to become Supreme Leader Snoke, or that he is a reincarnation of Darth Plagueis.

Is Jar Jar snoke? Supreme Leader Snoke was indeed a new character and most certainly didn't have any ties to Jar Jar Binks.

What was order 67? Order 67 was an order requiring clone troopers to dance and clean their armor.

What was order 69? Order 69(AKA "clean up") was the idea to kill the entire clone army in one sitting, leaving the Jedi defenseless and exposed by the sudden departure. Palpatine knows the Jedi's weakness is empathy and most will try to help the clones and now it should be easy to either drive the Jedi into hiding or have them killed.

What was order 65?

PNEUMATIC STAPLER TYPE 71 14 451 A BEA

What is a pneumatic stapler used for? People use pneumatic staple guns to attach materials that might become easily dislodged if they were attached with a small nail. These include: insulation, house wrap, roofing felt, and hardwood flooring or engineered flooring underlayment.

Does a pneumatic stapler need an air compressor? A pneumatic staple gun is a powerful air-powered tool that uses compressed air to drive staples into various materials. These staple guns require an air compressor to operate, which supplies the necessary pressure to fire the staples.

What is the pressure on a Bea staple gun? Operating pressure – 60-100PSI.

How many PSI is a pneumatic stapler? A staple gun or powered stapler is a hand-held machine used to drive heavy metal staples into wood, plastic, or masonry.

What are some dangers or concerns of using a pneumatic staple gun? While efficient, nailers and staplers can cause serious injury and death if not used properly. Beware of ricochet and bounce-fire incidents, the two most common causes of nailer or stapler injuries. Know the difference between contact and sequential tip triggers.

Do you need a pneumatic staple gun for upholstery? Tips for choosing an upholstery staple gun and staples. There are pneumatic staple guns, electric staple guns, and hand-held staple guns. Any of those could work, but the ones that I feel work best for upholstery are the pneumatic staple guns. The difference is the pneumatic staple guns have more power.

How do you load a pneumatic stapler?

Can you use a pneumatic stapler for carpet? When it comes to stapling down wall-to-wall carpeting, you'll want a sturdy pneumatic tool designed specifically for flooring installation. Heavy Duty 18-Gauge Narrow Crown Air Stapler are specially calibrated to properly penetrate tack strips and backings with 3/8" to 9/16" leg lengths.

How do you oil a pneumatic stapler?

How to load a BeA staple gun?

How do I know what gauge my staple is? Often, the size will appear in the metric, two-number form, for example, 23/6. The first number refers to the gauge of the staple, and the second number refers to the length of the staple's legs. Generally, for office use, it's the leg length that will vary, depending on how many pages you need to staple at once.

What type of stapler for upholstery? The short nose is the industry standard when it comes to most upholstery projects while the long nose model makes it easier to staple hard-to-reach places. These staple guns are pneumatic (air-powered) so all you'll need is an air compressor.

How many CFM to run a nail gun? Many pneumatic power tools require a CFM of about 5, but it really varies. A pneumatic stapler might just need 0.3 CFM, while a framing nailer may require 2.2 CFM. Continuous use tools need more air volume and therefore have a higher CFM requirement.

How to adjust the depth of an air staple gun?

What is the recommended air pressure for most air nailers and staplers psi? PSI is the pressure required to fire the nails, most guns need around 70-90, so that little compressor will fire the nails.

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What is the purpose of pneumatic gun? In theory, pneumatic weapons have certain advantages over traditional firearms: The ammunition needs no propellant or casing; the entire round becomes the projectile. This makes it smaller, lighter, easier and cheaper manufactured, and safer. For the same payload, more projectile can be fired.

How do you load a pneumatic stapler?

What is a plier stapler used for? Plier staplers are commonly used in the shipping and packing industries because they easily and efficiently apply tags to pieces of paper.

GRADE 10 GEOGRAPHY PAPER 2

What topics come up in geography paper 2?

What is geography paper 2 called? Paper 2 – Challenges in the Human Environment.

How long is Geography Paper 2? Paper 1 covers Physical Geography, Paper 2 covers Human Geography, and Paper 3 covers Geographical Debates. Each paper is worth 80 marks and is 2 hours and 30 minutes long.

How long is Geography Paper 2 IGCSE?

Is geography Paper 2 human? Paper 2 (Human Geography) | AQA GCSE 9-1 Geography.

Is geography GCSE easy? Top 10 easiest GCSE subjects (ranked by students)
From this point of view, the top 10 chosen by students places subjects in the following order, from easiest to hardest: Geography, Film Studies, Religious Studies, Media Studies, Hospitality and Catering, Business Studies, Drama, Physical Education, and Sociology.

What is paper 3 in geography? Paper 3: Geographical Investigations: Fieldwork and UK Challenges. This is assessed by Paper 3 (90 minutes). It contains three sections. In Section A, Geographical investigations – physical environments, you must choose one from two optional questions (Rivers or Coasts).

How to revise geography in GCSE paper 2?

What is paper 1 in geography? Paper 1 – Living with the physical environment.

What is in geography paper 2 edexcel? Paper 2: UK Geographical Issues It contains three sections. You will need to answer all of the questions in Section A and B and you can choose either coastal change and conflict OR river processes and

pressures in C1 and dynamic urban areas OR changing rural areas in C2.

How many papers are in GCSE geography? Geographical Skills are assessed across all 3 papers (Cartography: map & photo; graphs; numeracy; statistics; use of data).

What is geography grade 2? In second grade, students learn about urban, suburban, and rural communities. To teach the different types of communities, I like to show students different pictures as examples and go over different characteristics of each community. We end this topic with a fun flip book activity to review what we have learned.

How to revise geography in GCSE paper 2?

What is in geography paper 2 edexcel gcse? Paper 2: The Human Environment This is assessed by Paper 2 (90 minutes). It contains three sections. You must answer all questions from Section A and B. In Section C (Topic 6), you must answer one from two optional questions (Energy resource management or Water resource management).

What is Theme 2 in geography? Theme 2: Place Geographers describe a place by two kinds of characteristics: physical and human. The physical characteristics of a place make up its natural environment and include landforms, bodies of water, climate, soils, natural vegetation, and animal life.

What are the themes of geography 2 explain? The five themes of geography are location, place, region, movement, and human- environment interaction. The five themes enable you to discuss and explain people, places, and environments of the past and present.