

# Books that are part of the **Deuteronomistic History:**

- Joshua
- Judges
- 1 & 2 Samuel
- 1 & 2 Kings

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- ♥ Reflect and transform their lives
- ♥ Fill hearts with hope
- ♥ Ready them to return to homeland
- ♥ (Self-examination)

# Deuteronomic History

**Brian Peckham**



## **Deuteronomistic History:**

*The Deuteronomistic History* Martin Noth, 1991      **The Deuteronomistic History and the Book of Chronicles** Raymond F. Person, Raymond F. Person (Jr.), 2010 This volume reexamines and reconstructs the relationship between the Deuteronomistic History and the book of Chronicles building on recent developments such as the Persian period dating of the Deuteronomistic History the contribution of oral traditional studies to understanding the production of biblical texts and the reassessment of Standard Biblical Hebrew and Late Biblical Hebrew These new perspectives challenge widely held understandings of the relationship between the two scribal works and strongly suggest that they were competing historiographies during the Persian period that nevertheless descended from a common source This new reconstruction leads to new readings of the literature      **Unfolding the Deuteronomistic History** Antony F. Campbell, Mark A. O'Brien, The Deuteronomistic History is the label used by scholars for the Old Testament books of Deuteronomy Joshua Judges Samuel and Kings as identified by Martin Noth Campbell and O'Brien provide the biblical text with detailed notations on how this work came together was modified and was passed down to us in its present form accounting for the shifts in Israel's and Judah's histories their storytelling practices and their ideological interests Identifying and explaining what accounts for these literary and social processes makes this volume a major step forward for the study of this major block of biblical texts      The Deuteronomistic History Martin Noth, 1981      **The Deuteronomist's History** Hans Ausloos, 2015-10-14 In *The Deuteronomist's History* Hans Ausloos provides for the first time a detailed status quaestionis concerning the relationship between the books Genesis Numbers and the so-called Deuteronomistic literature After a presentation of the origins of the 18th and 19th century hypothesis of a Deuteronomistic redaction specific attention is paid to the argumentation used during the last century Particular interest also is paid to the concept of the proto Deuteronomist and the mostly tentative approaches of the Deuteronomistic redaction of the Pentateuch during the last decades The book concludes with a critical review and preview of the Deuteronomistic problem Each phase in the Deuteronomist's history is illustrated on the basis of the epilogue of the Book of the Covenant Exod 23:20-33      *Samuel and the Deuteronomist* Robert Polzin, 1993-10-22 Polzin's book will profoundly affect biblical scholarship for at least a generation Frank Kermode A suggestive and rich book written in a clear and witty style Marc Z Brettler *The Journal of Religion* Literary commentary at its best Adele Berlin      **The Deuteronomistic History Hypothesis** Mark A. O'Brien, 1989 Revision of author's doctoral thesis submitted to the Melbourne College of Divinity in 1987      Moses and the Deuteronomist Robert Polzin, 1980 A Crossroad book Bibliography p 219-222      The Deuteronomistic History and the Name Theology Sandra L. Richter, 2002 This monograph is a comparative socio-linguistic reassessment of the Deuteronomistic idiom *leshakken shemo sham* and its synonymous biblical reflexes in the Deuteronomistic History *lashum shemo sham* and *lihyot shemo sham* These particular formulae have long been understood as evidence of the Name Theology the evolution in Israelite religion toward a more abstracted mode of divine presence in the

temple Utilizing epigraphic material gathered from Mesopotamian and Levantine contexts this study demonstrates that leshakken shemo sham and lashum shemo sham are loan adaptations of Akkadian shuma shakanu an idiom common to the royal monumental tradition of Mesopotamia The resulting retranslation and reinterpretation of the biblical idiom profoundly impacts the classic formulation of the Name Theology The So-Called Deuteronomistic History Thomas Romer,2007-07-17 Originally published London New York T T Clark c2005 *Israelite Prophecy and the Deuteronomistic History* Mignon R. Jacobs,Raymond F. Person Jr.,2013-10-30 This collection of essays examines the relationship of prophecy to the Deuteronomistic History Deuteronomy 2 Kings including the historical reality of prophecy that stands behind the text and the portrayal of prophecy within the literature itself The contributors use a number of perspectives to explore the varieties of intermediation and the cultic setting of prophecy in the ancient Near East the portrayal of prophecy in pentateuchal traditions pre Deuteronomistic sources and other Near Eastern literature the diverse perspectives reflected within the Deuteronomistic History and the possible Persian period setting for the final form of the Deuteronomistic History Together the collection represents the current state of an important ongoing discussion The contributors are Ehud Ben Zvi Diana Edelman Mignon R Jacobs Mark Leuchter Martti Nissinen Mark O Brien Raymond F Person Jr Thomas C R mer Marvin A Sweeney and Rannfrid Thelle *Reconsidering Israel and Judah* Gary N. Knoppers,J. Gordon McConville,2000-06-30 The Deuteronomic or more properly Deuteronomistic History is a modern theoretical construct which holds that the books of Deuteronomy Joshua Judges Samuel and Kings constitute a single work unified by a basic homogeneity in language style and content This construct owes much to the influence of Martin Noth s classic study of the Deuteronomistic History contained in his larger *Überlieferungsgeschichtliche Studien* According to Noth the Deuteronomist incorporated the deuteronomic law into the beginning of his work framing it with speeches by Moses The Deuteronomist then added other sources such as tales of conquest and settlement prophetic narratives and speeches official annals and records While this larger thesis has stood the test of time there is much disagreement among contemporary scholars about a wide variety of issues The present collection attempts to provide readers with an understanding of the important developments methodologies and points of view in the ongoing debate Both current essays and some older classic essays that have shaped the larger debate are included Ten are newly translated into English Each essay is prefaced by a detailed foreword by one of the editors that summarizes and places the essay in its appropriate context making the volume ideal for use in seminars or courses as well as for individuals wishing to become familiar with the state of discussion on the Deuteronomistic History *Deuteronomic History* Terence E. Fretheim,1983 We would be naive to think that we can hear these narratives with the same clarity that the first hearers did An equal naivete however would be to suggest that we have no access to their situation or that it is irrelevant to know how the texts originally functioned One way to proceed is to juxtapose narratives with issues faced by the people of God in the context to which the narratives were addressed To lay contextual issues alongside narrative should

enable illumination of the text and give breadth and depth to the results of one's interpretation. This approach has the advantage of avoiding an abstract concern about what the author might have intended. Rather, in the juxtaposition of context and text, we are concerned about what issues faced by the audience might have been addressed. Although the Word of God is always addressed to a particular situation, the insights gained through hearing it will assist in the hearing of a Word in the contemporary situation.

excerpts from the Introduction by Terence E. Fretheim *The History of Israel's Traditions* Steven L. McKenzie, M. Patrick Graham, 1994-11-01

In 1943 the famous Old Testament scholar Martin Noth published his monograph *Überlieferungsgeschichtliche Studien* in which he established the hypothesis of a Deuteronomistic History and gave his treatment of the Chronicler's History. It quickly became one of the classics in the field and is probably Noth's most enduring legacy. This book brings together essays from an international symposium of scholars celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Noth's important volume and reviewing his other contributions to Old Testament study. Part I discusses Noth's life and work. Christopher Begg his view of the Deuteronomistic History. Antony Campbell and the Chronicler's History. Roddy Braun his contributions to the history of Israel. Thomas Thompson tradition criticism. Rolf Rendtorff and Old Testament theology. Timo Veijola as well as reflections on Noth's impact on current and future study. David Noel Freedman. Walter Dietrich. Part II analyses the scholarship over the past fifty years on each book in the Deuteronomistic History: Deuteronomy, Thomas Romer; Joshua, Brian Peckham; Judges, Mark O'Brien; 1 & 2 Samuel, P. Kyle McCarter and 1 & 2 Kings, Steven McKenzie. David and the Deuteronomist Robert Polzin, 1993-11-22

This reading of 2 Samuel continues the analysis of the books of Samuel begun in *Samuel and the Deuteronomist*. The figure of David drawn in 2 Samuel both dominates the story and provides a major challenge to readers who would view the larger narrative as a unified historiography composed by sophisticated authors and editors. The fates of Saul and David in 1 & 2 Samuel seem to cohere only with great difficulty and David's own story appears to many to be a pastiche of earlier sources. Polzin's provocative new reading of 2 Samuel makes a strong case for a complex yet coherent picture of the monarchy within Israelite theology. Using the insights of Mikhail Bakhtin and other modern scholars, Polzin argues that the composition of the Deuteronomistic History was a major step in the development of an important genre in world literature and that the books of Samuel are an excellent example of the genius of ancient Israelite narrative. *The Deuteronomistic History and the Name Theology* Sandra L. Richter, 2014-05-14

This monograph is a comparative socio-linguistic reassessment of the Deuteronomistic idiom *leshakken shemo sham* and its synonymous biblical reflexes in the Deuteronomistic History: *lashum shemo sham* and *lihyot shemo sham*. These particular formulae have long been understood as evidence of the Name Theology, the evolution in Israelite religion toward a more abstracted mode of divine presence in the temple. Utilizing epigraphic material gathered from Mesopotamian and Levantine contexts, this study demonstrates that *leshakken shemo sham* and *lashum shemo sham* are loan adaptations of Akkadian *shuma shakanu*, an idiom common to the royal monumental tradition of Mesopotamia. The resulting retranslation and reinterpretation of the biblical idiom profoundly

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Origin, Contents, and Significance* Frederick Carl Eiselen, 1923

## Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Deuteronomic History**

In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of instantaneous interaction, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal beauty usually disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of sound and distractions. However, situated within the lyrical pages of **Deuteronomic History**, a charming function of fictional beauty that impulses with organic emotions, lies an unique trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus books viewers on a mental odyssey, delicately revealing the latent possible and profound influence stuck within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect its charming writing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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