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The First Book of Moses, Called Genesis ,1999 Hailed as the most radical repackaging of the Bible since Gutenberg, these Pocket Canons give an up-close look at each book of the Bible.

King Manasseh and Child Sacrifice Francesca Stavrakopoulou,2012-10-24 The Hebrew Bible portrays King Manasseh and child sacrifice as the most reprehensible person and the most objectionable practice within the story of 'Israel'. This monograph suggests that historically, neither were as deviant as the Hebrew Bible appears to insist. Through careful historical reconstruction, it is argued that Manasseh was one of Judah's most successful monarchs, and child sacrifice played a central role in ancient Judahite religious practice. The biblical writers, motivated by ideological concerns, have thus deliberately distorted the truth about Manasseh and child sacrifice.

HOLY WOOD Philip A Scheidt,2020-01-23 This is unlike any book you have ever read! What if the pharaoh of Egypt could post on social media using the moniker @atmakeegypt greatagain and he describes his encounters with Moses? In this book he does. What if eighteen characters are in a movie theater watching dozens of films about Bible stories, and they are free to comment or yell about absurdities and errors they see on the screen? In this book they are. For example, in the famous scene of the parting of the Red Sea in the Ten Commandments what does a drunken defrocked minister yell when it parts from the wrong direction? In this book you will find out. What if there is a radio station that has been broadcasting since the time of Noah? In this case there is, with the exception of the two times it is destroyed and the announcer, The Salty Dog, is killed each time. First in the flood of Noah and

the second time when he is playing the song, Great Balls of Fire as Sodom is being incinerated. As you enter the theater, be prepared to laugh out loud, as you see how Holy Wood has changed Bible stories. By the time you finish this book you will realize you have learned a few things while you were laughing, and in some cases these things do make a difference.

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The Miracle Maker Ralph Fiennes, Thomas Nelson Publishers, Julie Christie, Richard E. Grant, William Hurst, Alfred Molina, 2007-05-01 The Miracle Maker The greatest story ever told comes to life in spectacular clay-animation. Featuring the voices of an all-star cast, Christ's ageless tale unfolds around the story of a family seeking help for an ailing daughter. When they cross paths with an extraordinary carpenter named Jesus, the family's faith is put to the test as the father is torn between allegiance to the king and the desperate need for the miraculous powers of God. Jesus of Nazareth Beginning before the Nativity, and extending through the Crucifixion and Resurrection, Jesus of Nazareth brings to life all the majesty and sweeping drama of the life of Jesus as told in the Gospels. The film provides the setting and background for the birth, childhood, baptism, teaching, and many miracles of the Messiah, culminating in the Resurrection.

Bible and Cinema: Fifty Key Films Adele Reinhartz, 2013 Bible and Cinema: Fifty Key Films introduces a wide range of those movies - among the most important, critically-acclaimed and highest-grossing films of all time - which have drawn inspiration, either directly or indirectly, from the Bible.

Holy Horror Steve A. Wiggins, 2018-12-14 What, exactly, makes us afraid? Is it monsters, gore, the unknown? Perhaps it's a biblical sense of malice, lurking unnoticed in the corners of horror films. *Holy Writ* attempts to ward off aliens, ghosts, witches, psychopaths and demons, yet it often becomes a source of evil itself. Looking first at *Psycho* (1960) and continuing through 2017, this book analyzes the starring and supporting roles of the Good Book in horror films, monster movies and thrillers to discover why it incites such fear. In a culture with high biblical awareness and low biblical literacy, horrific portrayals can greatly influence an audience's canonical beliefs.

The Bible in Motion Rhonda Burnette-Bletsch, 2016-09-12 This two-part volume contains a comprehensive collection of original studies by well-known scholars focusing on the Bible's wide-ranging reception in world cinema. It is organized into sections examining the rich cinematic afterlives of selected characters from the Hebrew Bible and New Testament; considering issues of biblical reception across a wide array of film genres, ranging from noir to anime; featuring directors, from Lee Chang-dong to the Coen brothers, whose body of work reveals an enduring fascination with biblical texts and motifs; and offering topical essays on cinema's treatment of selected biblical themes (e.g., lament, apocalyptic), particular interpretive lenses (e.g., feminist interpretation, queer theory), and windows into biblical reception in a variety of world cinemas (e.g., Indian, Israeli, and Third Cinema). This handbook is intended for scholars of the Bible, religion, and film as well as for a wider general audience.

Hollywood and the Bible Benjamin Sambul, 2019-07-29 Hollywood has been putting out Bible movies since the Silent Era. This amazing new book, *Hollywood and the Bible*, is your guide for some of the most memorable Bible films from the past century. They're all in here, from the big-budget extravaganzas to the hopeful near-misses. Focusing on the Old Testament, but including a glossary of mostly all Biblical films ever made, this reference guide is a must-read for Bible movie aficionados. The main chapter, of course, is about DeMille's 1956 epic *The Ten Commandments*, the standard-bearer by which all other Bible movies are judged against. Many people only know of this Bible film, but it wasn't the first nor will it be the last. There are many other enjoyable Biblical movies, and this excellent book offers detailed analyses of the more important films of this genre. So relax

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The Bible on the Big Screen J. Stephen Lang, 2007 The Bible on the Big

Screen gives movie buffs a comprehensive, chronological list of all biblical movies ever made, including interesting trivia and answers to intriguing questions.

The Homeric Epics and the Gospel of Mark Dennis Ronald MacDonald, Professor of New Testament and Christian Origins Dennis R MacDonald, 2000-01-01 In this groundbreaking book, Dennis R. MacDonald offers an entirely new view of the New Testament gospel of Mark. The author of the earliest gospel was not writing history, nor was he merely recording tradition, MacDonald argues. Close reading and careful analysis show that Mark borrowed extensively from the Odyssey and the Iliad and that he wanted his readers to recognise the Homeric antecedents in Mark's story of Jesus. Mark was composing a prose anti-epic, MacDonald says, presenting Jesus as a suffering hero modeled after but far superior to traditional Greek heroes. Much like Odysseus, Mark's Jesus sails the seas with uncomprehending companions, encounters preternatural opponents, and suffers many things before confronting rivals who have made his house a den of thieves. In his death and burial, Jesus emulates Hector, although unlike Hector Jesus leaves his tomb empty. Mark's minor characters, too, recall Homeric predecessors: Bartimaeus emulates Tiresias; Joseph of Arimathea, Priam; and the women at the tomb, Helen, Hecuba, and Andromache. And, entire episodes in Mark mirror Homeric episodes, including stilling the sea, walking on water, feeding the multitudes, the Triumphal E

Truth in Translation Jason BeDuhn, 2003 Truth in Translation is a critical study of Biblical translation, assessing the accuracy of nine English versions of the New Testament in wide use today. By looking at passages where theological investment is at a premium, the author demonstrates that many

versions deviate from accurate translation under the pressure of theological bias.

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The Pop Culture Parent Theodore A. Turnau, III, E. Stephen Burnett, Jared Moore, 2020-05-04 Parents often feel at a loss with popular culture and how it fits in with their families. They want to love their children well, but it can be overwhelming to navigate the murky waters of television, movies, games, and more that their kids are exposed to every day. Popular culture doesn't have to be a burden. The Pop Culture Parent equips mothers, fathers, and guardians to build relationships with their children by entering into their popular culture-informed worlds, understanding them biblically, and passing on wisdom. This resource by authors Ted Turnau, E. Stephen Burnett, and Jared Moore, provides Scripture-based, practical help for parents to enjoy the messy gift of popular culture with their kids. By engaging with their children's interests, parents can explore culture while teaching their children to become missionaries in a post-Christian world. By providing realistic yet biblical encouragement for parents, the coauthors guide readers to engage with popular culture through a gospel lens, helping them teach their kids to understand and answer the challenges raised by popular culture. The Pop Culture Parent helps the next generation of evangelicals move beyond a posture of cultural ignorance to one of cultural engagement, building grace-oriented disciples and cultural missionaries.

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Watching Movies with Christian Eyes Susan Maluschka, 2019-04-04 Many people don't like to watch movies or have time to do so. That's okay. This book is not about watching movies. It's about looking at how you live your life and what you want for your future. Movies are just stories about life so even if you don't watch them, you can still learn from them here. Some of life's most important lessons are learned through stories. What better way to hear these stories than on the big screen? Movies draw us in and touch our lives in ways we never imagined. The best part is that our supply is limitless. Here we have stories for all ages. As we watch the characters on the screen, we see

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