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southern Levant and northern Arabia during the Late Bronze Iron Ages that may have contributed to the emergence of the Yahwistic cult. By this it raises also crucial questions on the early history of the Israelite and Judean religions in the first millennium BCE. Recent archaeological excavations in the Negev, southern Transjordan and Hejaz and new interpretations of old epigraphic and iconographic evidence are rapidly changing the biblical based paradigm of the interactions between the desert cults and the Iron Age Levantine religions. Cultural contacts and the entanglement of religious networks are paramount for the understanding of this early history. Recent archaeological iconographic and epigraphic studies of the Southern Levant contribute to the question of the emergence and early development of a Yahwistic religion. The issue adopts an interdisciplinary approach assessing textual archaeological as well as epigraphic and iconographic data.

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Richard Halloran, 2025-12-11. How does a prophet's mention of a place shape his message? What if the geographical and spatial references in a text are not just background but serve as a rhetorical tool? In *Geography and Spatiality in Hosea 1-3* Richard Halloran opens a fresh interpretive window into the biblical text by bringing critical spatial theory into dialogue with prophetic literature. Focusing on Hosea 1-3, Halloran explores how ancient audiences would have heard geographic references not merely as topographic details but as emotionally charged symbols rooted in shared memory, cultural associations, and lived experience. Combining literary, rhetorical, and spatial analysis, this interdisciplinary study reveals how Hosea strategically uses places to provoke, repentance, evoke covenantal realities, and confront the people of Israel with the consequences of unfaithfulness. The study challenges interpreters to move beyond surface readings and engage the spatial dimensions of Scripture as integral to its persuasive power. Ideal for students, scholars, and pastors alike, this book offers a practical methodology and compelling case study that reimagines how readers approach geographic and spatial references in biblical texts. Furthermore, it shows how spaces became tools for a prophet demonstrating that geographical and spatial references can speak as powerfully as words.

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Izaak J. de Hulster, 2017-12-01. Were there figurines in Yehud during the Achaemenid period and in particular in Jerusalem? A positive answer to this question disproves the general consensus about the absence of figurines in Yehud, which is built on the assumption that the figurines excavated in Judah/Yehud are chronologically indicative for Iron Age II. In this area, aside from a few typological exceptions, Ephraim Stern and others have taken this alleged absence of figurines as indicative of Jewish monotheism's rise. Izaak J. de Hulster refutes this no figurines monotheism paradigm by a detailed study of the figurines from Yigal Shiloh's excavation in the City of David, especially their contexts in Stratum 9, providing ample evidence for the presence of figurines in post-587/586 BCE Jerusalem. The author further reflects on the paradigm's premises in archaeology, history, the history of religion, theology, and biblical studies, and particularly in coroplastics figurine studies.

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Rafael Rachel Neis, 2023-06-14. This book investigates rabbinic treatises relating to animals, humans, and other lifeforms. Through an original analysis of creaturely generation and species classification by late ancient

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