



Melvilles Use Of The Bible

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Melville's Use Of The Bible:

Melville's Bibles Ilana Pardes, 2008-02-05 Many writers in antebellum America sought to reinvent the Bible but no one Ilana Pardes argues was as insistent as Melville on redefining biblical exegesis while doing so In *Moby Dick* he not only ventured to fashion a grand new inverted Bible in which biblical rebels and outcasts assume center stage but also aspired to comment on every imaginable mode of biblical interpretation calling for a radical reconsideration of the politics of biblical reception In *Melville's Bibles* Pardes traces Melville's response to a whole array of nineteenth century exegetical writings literary scriptures biblical scholarship Holy Land travel narratives political sermons and women's bibles She shows how Melville raised with unparalleled verve the question of what counts as Bible and what counts as interpretation Melville's Use of the Bible Nathalia Wright, 1969 **A Dictionary of Biblical Tradition in English Literature** David Lyle Jeffrey, 1992 Over 15 years in the making an unprecedented one volume reference work Many of today's students and teachers of literature lacking a familiarity with the Bible are largely ignorant of how Biblical tradition has influenced and infused English literature through the centuries An invaluable research tool Contains nearly 800 encyclopedic articles written by a distinguished international roster of 190 contributors Three detailed annotated bibliographies Cross references throughout *Melville's Allusions to Religion* Gail H. Coffler, 2004-10-30 The long awaited companion volume to Gail Coffler's first book *Melville's Classical Allusions* has finally arrived In this new volume thousands of references to Judeo Christian and other religions in Herman Melville's books are references The index includes references to all of his novels short stories poetry lectures letters and journals With it one can trace a given allusion through the entire canon or research any individual work such as *Moby Dick* *Billy Budd* or *Benito Cereno* from beginning to end Readers interested in Melville's writing and philosophy as well as researchers of 19th century literature culture and religion will appreciate this book This volume begins with a master index that lists all religious allusions and their location throughout Melville's works Next there is an alphabetical index and a sequential index of all allusions in each of the individual volumes The sequential index lists allusions in their chronological page order and identifies many bible passages alluded to or quoted by Melville citing the bible book chapter and verse A supplementary index alphabetically lists the allusions in Melville's Correspondence and Journals The book concludes with a glossary briefly explaining all allusions and gives cross references to related entries Bloom's how to Write about Herman Melville Laurie A. Sterling, 2009 Although he spent much of his career in obscurity Herman Melville the author of classics such as *Moby Dick* *Billy Budd* and *Bartleby the Scrivener* has since become known as one of America's greatest writers *How to Write about Herman Melville* offers valuable paper topic suggestions clearly outlined strategies on how to write a strong essay and an insightful introduction by Harold Bloom on writing about Melville This new volume is designed to help students develop their analytical writing skills and critical comprehension of the author and his major works

Melville's Captain Ahab as a Literary Antitype Silja Rübsamen, 2002-10-16 Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the

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Bible Myth Society Literature language English abstract 1 Introduction The Bible as a Source Of all sources for Moby Dick the Bible as an inescapable part of his education was Melville's best and earliest known one Herman Melville was raised in a pious middle class perception of religion and broadened his horizon of knowledge about Scripture and its reception throughout the centuries through the study of biblical commentaries metaphysical essays sermons religious poetry and of course of the opposition stoic skeptical and deist literature No other major writer of Melville's times makes such extensive use of Scripture Not even Emerson with an actual career as a Unitarian minister or Hawthorne who grew up in a Salem Calvinist family make a comparable effort to use the Bible as a source or to imply comparable grave consequences for the world view of both reader and author in their use of it Raised with the Bible Melville's biblical allusions appear with such regularity that their use seems not studied but involuntarily The spontaneity of their occurrence points to the fact that Melville had internalized the contents and styles of Scripture to an extent that made him employ biblical imagery characters and themes as if they had sprung from his own mind There are about 250 obvious allusions to biblical passages in Moby Dick and an almost indefinite number of thematic and stylistic borrowings Throughout Melville's career as an author the number of allusions to biblical writings continually rises from only a dozen in his first novel Typee to more than 550 in Clarel the latter being the only work with more references to Scripture than Moby Dick In Nathalia Wright's list of the biblical books which Herman Melville marked and commented upon the books of Ecclesiastes and Job have most markings right after the Psalms Matthew and Isaiah which suggests close connections between the Bibles he read and the books Melville wrote Of the passages thoroughly marked the wisdom sentiments in Job especially the dialogue between Yahweh and Job in Job ch 38ff as well as the short book of Jonah are most notable for their recurrence as important features of Melville's novels

Herman Melville's Moby-Dick und das antike Epos Eva Hänssgen, 2003

Melville's Later Novels William B. Dillingham, 1986

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Melville's Mirrors Brian Yothers, 2019 An accessible and highly readable guide to the story of Melville criticism as it has developed over the past century and a half Herman Melville is among the most thoroughly canonized authors in American literature and the body of criticism dealing with his writing is immense Until now however there has been no standard volume on the history of Melville criticism That a volume on this subject is timely and important is shown by the number of introductions and companions to Melville's work that have been published during the last few years none of which focuses on the critical reception of Melville's works as well as the steady stream of critical monographs and scholarly biographies that have been published on Melville since the 1920s Melville's Mirrors provides Melville scholars and graduate and undergraduate students with an accessible guide to the story of Melville criticism as it has developed over the years It is a valuable reference for research libraries and for the personal libraries of scholars of Melville and of nineteenth century American literature in general and it is also a potential textbook for

major author courses on Melville which are offered at many universities BRIAN YOTHERS is the Frances Spatz Leighton Endowed Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Texas at El Paso and associate editor of *Leviathan: A Journal of Melville Studies* He is the author of *Reading Abolition: The Critical Reception of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frederick Douglass* Camden House 2016

Melville Biography Hershel Parker, 2012 *Melville Biography: An Inside Narrative* is Hershel Parker's history of the writing of Melville biographies enriched by his intimate working relationships with great Melvilleans dead and living The first part is a mesmerizing autobiographical account of what went into creating his award-winning two-volume life of Herman Melville Next Parker traces six decades the persistent war New Critics have waged against biographical scholarship on Melville American literary critics he finds impose New Critical theories of organic unity on Melville's disrupted career even while truncating his body of work and minimizing his aesthetic interests Parker celebrates the divine amateurs who use new technology to discover dazzling Melville stories and also lauds the writers of literature blogs as potential redeemers of academic and mainstream media reviewing In the third part Parker invites readers into his biographical workshop and challenges them with ambitious research assignments Throughout this bold book Parker seeks to reinvigorate the all but lost art of scholarly literary criticism and biography

Melville's Wisdom Damien B. Schlarb, 2021 This book explores the manner in which Herman Melville responds to the spiritual crisis of modernity by using the language of the biblical Old Testament wisdom books to moderate contemporary discourses on religion skepticism and literature Melville's work is an example of how romantic literature fills the interpretive lacuna left by contemporary theology Damien Schlarb argues that attending to Melville's engagement with the wisdom books Job Proverbs and Ecclesiastes can help us understand a paradox at the heart of American modernity the simultaneous displacement and affirmation of biblical language and religious culture In wisdom which addresses questions of theology radical scepticism and the nature of evil Melville finds an ethos of critical inquiry that allows him to embrace the acumen of modern analytical techniques such as higher biblical criticism while salvaging simultaneously the spiritual authority of biblical language Wisdom for Melville constitutes both object and analytical framework in this balancing act Melville's *Wisdom* joins other works of postsecular literary studies in challenging its own discipline's constitutive secularization narrative by rethinking modern putatively secular cultural formations in terms of their reciprocity with religious concepts and texts Schlarb foregrounds Melville's sustained career spanning concern with biblical wisdom its formal properties and its knowledge creating potential By excavating this project from Melville's oeuvre *Melville's Wisdom* shows how he seeks to avoid the spiritually corrosive effects of suspicious reading while celebrating truth seeking over subversive iniquity

Auflehnung im Romanwerk Herman Melvilles Manfred Siebald, 1979 *Die Frage nach den Ursachen Formen und Wirkungen der Auflehnung in den zehn Romanen Melvilles* Billy Budd eingeschlossen ist von zentraler Bedeutung für die Interpretation der Einzelwerke und für eine Erörterung der geistigen literarischen und religiösen Entwicklung ihres Autors Die Untersuchung schliesst Ausprägungen und

Begrenzungen der Auflehnung als eines stofflichen Elementes im Romangeschehen ebenso ein wie die theoretische Reflexion der jeweiligen Erzähler der Notwendigkeit und Möglichkeit von Rebellion und Revolution

The Cambridge Companion to the Bible and Literature Calum Carmichael, 2020-03-26 Examines the varied enormously sophisticated contents of the Bible and sees how certain Western authors were inspired by them

Herman Melville's Moby-Dick Michael J. Davey, 2013-11-19 No book is more central to the study of nineteenth century American literature than Herman Melville's Moby Dick or The Whale First published in 1851 it still speaks powerfully to readers today Combining reprinted documents with clear introductions for student readers this volume examines the contexts of and critical responses to Melville's work It draws together an introduction to the contexts in which Melville was writing and relevant contextual documents including letters chronology of key facts and dates critical history and extracts from early reviews and modern criticism fully annotated key passages from the novel a list of biblical allusions an annotated guide to further reading Extensive cross references link contextual information critical materials and passages from the novel providing a wide ranging view of the work and ensuring a successful and enjoyable encounter with the world of Moby Dick

Melville & Women Elizabeth A. Schultz, Haskell S. Springer, 2006 Throughout his life Melville lived surrounded by women and he wove women's experiences into most of his literary work early and late The 12 essays in this collection extend the interest in Melville and women evident in recent scholarship biography art and drama

The Critique of Religion and Religion's Critique, 2020-04-14 In The Critique of Religion and Religion's Critique On Dialectical Religiology Dustin J Byrd compiles numerous essays honouring the life and work of the Critical Theorist Rudolf J Siebert His dialectical religiology rooted in the critical theory of the Frankfurt School especially Theodor Adorno Max Horkheimer Walter Benjamin Herbert Marcuse Erich Fromm Leo L wenthal and Jürgen Habermas is both a theory and method of understanding religion's critique of modernity and modernity's critique of religion Born out of the Enlightenment and its most important thinkers i.e. Kant Hegel Marx Nietzsche and Freud religion is understood to be dialectical in nature It contains within it both revolutionary and emancipatory elements but also reactionary and regressive elements which perpetuate mankind's continual debasement enslavement and oppression Thus religion by nature is conflicted within itself and thus stands against itself Dialectical Religiology attempts to rescue those elements of religion from the dustbin of history and reintroduce them into society via their determinate negation As such it attempts to resolve the social political theological and philosophical antagonisms that plague the modern world in hopes of producing a more peaceful justice filled equal and reconciled society The contributors to this book recognize the tremendous contributions of Dr Rudolf J Siebert in the fields of philosophy sociology history and theology and have profited from his long career This book attempts to honour that life and work Contributors include Edmund Arens Gregory Baum Francis Brassard Dustin J Byrd Denis R Janz Gottfried Krenzlen Mislav Kuko Michael R Ott Rudolf J Siebert Hans K Weitensteiner and Brian C Wilson

Neither Believer nor Infidel Jonathan A. Cook, 2023-08-15 Shedding new light on both classic and lesser known

works in the Melville canon with particular attention to the author's literary use of the Bible. *Neither Believer Nor Infidel* examines the debate between religious skepticism and Christian faith that infused Herman Melville's writings following *Moby Dick*. Jonathan A. Cook's study is the first to focus on the decisive role of faith and doubt in Melville's writings following his mid-career turn to shorter fiction and still later to poetry as a result of the commercial failures of *Moby Dick* and *Pierre*. Nathaniel Hawthorne claimed that Melville can neither believe nor be comfortable in his unbelief, a remark that encapsulates an essential truth about Melville's attitude to Christianity. Like many of his Victorian contemporaries, Melville spent his literary career poised between an intellectual rejection of Christian dogma and an emotional attachment to the consolations of non-dogmatic Christian faith. Accompanying this ambivalence was a lifelong devotion to the text of the King James Bible as both moral sourcebook and literary template. Following a biographical overview of skeptical influences and manifestations in Melville's early life and career, Cook examines the evidence of religious doubt and belief in *Bartleby the Scrivener*, *Cock a Doodle Do*, *The Encantadas*, *Israel Potter*, *Battle Pieces*, *Timoleon*, and *Billy Budd*. Accessible for both the general reader and the scholar, *Neither Believer Nor Infidel* clarifies the ambiguities of Melville's pervasive use of religion in his fiction and poetry. In analyzing Melville's persistent oscillation between metaphysical rebellion and attenuated belief, Cook elucidates both well-known and underappreciated works.

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The Book of Job Leora Batnitzky, Ilana Pardes, 2014-12-12. The Book of Job has held a central role in defining the project of modernity from the age of Enlightenment until today. *The Book of Job: Aesthetics, Ethics, and Hermeneutics* offers new perspectives on the ways in which Job's response to disaster has become an aesthetic and ethical touchstone for modern reflections on catastrophic events. This volume begins with an exploration of questions such as the tragic and ironic bent of the Book of Job, Job as mourner, and the Joban body in pain, and ends with a consideration of Joban works by notable writers from Melville and Kafka through Joseph Roth, Zachary Levin, and Philip Roth.

Inscrutable Malice Jonathan A. Cook, 2012-12-15. In *Inscrutable Malice*, Jonathan A. Cook expertly illuminates Melville's abiding preoccupation with the problem of evil and the dominant role of the Bible in shaping his best-known novel. Drawing on recent research in the fields of biblical studies, the history of religion, and comparative mythology, Cook provides a new interpretation of *Moby Dick* that places Melville's creative adaptation of the Bible at the center of the work. Cook identifies two ongoing concerns in the narrative in relation to their key biblical sources: the attempt to reconcile the goodness of God with the existence of evil, as

dramatized in the book of Job and the discourse of the Christian end times involving the final destruction of evil as found in the apocalyptic books and eschatological passages of the Old and New Testaments With his detailed reading of *Moby Dick* in relation to its most important source text Cook greatly expands the reader's understanding of the moral religious and mythical dimensions of the novel Both accessible and erudite *Inscrutable Malice* will appeal to scholars students and enthusiasts of Melville's classic whaling narrative

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