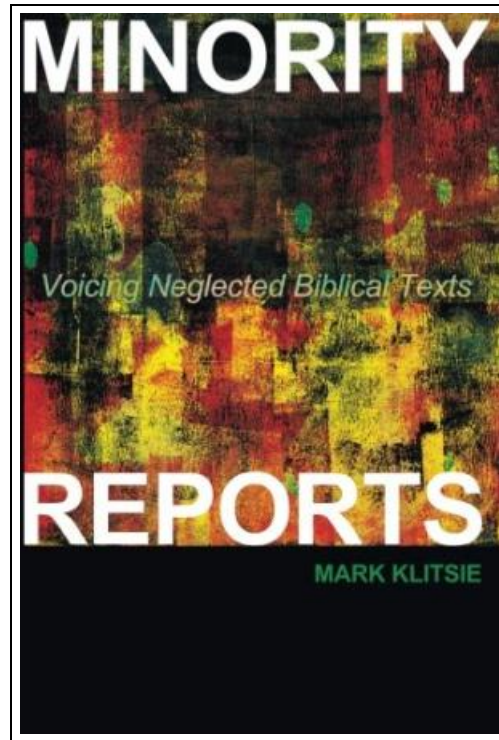


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Wipf Stock Publishers, 2016. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. The stuff that comes after modernism isn't all bad. Postmodernism, not needing everything to be buttoned up, can leave things dangling; it can pay attention to the obscure, marginal, and particular. The postmodern dynamic invites one to revisit biblical texts that do not fit into tidy, cherished theological constructs: I call these texts the minority reports. Popular theology infers that God is just pretending when he changes his mind or gets frustrated, saddened, and affected by humans--this understanding is guided by concepts of God's omni-attributes. But these wise and well-intentioned concepts fail to portray a God who will not be domesticated. Certain biblical narratives trace YHWH's hiddenness, suffering, changeability, and hostility --this awkward shadow side of YHWH is sometimes selectively overlooked. The fear of God is gone. Instead we have the ever-tolerant, universal God who is in danger of evaporating into spirit, light, and love. As a theologian I use Hebrew block logic: competing truths in the Bible are kept intact; synthesis isn't necessarily sought. God chooses us and we choose God; God is self-sufficient, all-powerful, and all-knowing, needing no creature. Yet he chooses to limit his omni-ness in the human arena and makes himself vulnerable to humans. He hyphenates his name with Abraham, Isaac, Jacob--and the church--at a risk. Mark Klitsie has written a bold probe into the nature and character of God in the Bible. In protest against the flattened omni-God of much modern rational thought, he expositis a God with whom serious disputatious engagement is possible. Klitsie happily appeals to Jewish interpretation, most especially that of Abraham Heschel. The result is a God who is a match for the complexity and ambiguity of human life....



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