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1 actually have been made in advance of the times when the events occurred; (2) application to the 3 Bible of a method of literary study generally applied by 19th century critics to nearly all 5 ancient or medieval writings, but by the middle 6 of the 20th century abandoned by most literary critics in non-Biblical fields.

D. Form Criticism and the Traditio-Historical Approach. Early in the 20th century 10 Hermann Gunkel introduced a new approach based 11 not like the previous higher criticism upon 12 theories of literary development and composition, 13 but upon seeking a popular origin for statements 14 or ceremonial forms adapted to particular situations. He laid great stress on trying to discover the particular type of situation that would have given rise to a particular statement or to a particular type of literature, and 19 assumed a subsequent long period of oral transmission before the results would be written down. This approach has been greatly extended by a group of Scandinavian scholars who have developed it into what is now called the traditio-historical approach. These men insist

that little or nothing of the prophetic writings

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