The theology of the Pentateuch is the story of our relationship with God and His creation. The following themes are significant:

1. **God's Good Creation**: This theme emphasizes the beauty and value of creation as God's perfect work.
2. **Sin and Corruption**: The theme of sin and its destructive effects on creation.
3. **Redemption and Restoration**: The theme of God's work to restore and redeem creation.

These themes are interwoven throughout the Pentateuch, providing a comprehensive theological framework for understanding God's interaction with His creation.

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**God to Us: Covenant Theology in Scripture (Meyers)***

Covenant theology is the study of God's unchanging purpose to secure a people to Himself for His Son. It's a redeeming purpose that unifies throughout Divine revelation and redemptive history from the eternal, intra-Trinitarian counsel of the Godhead to its historical consummation in the New Heavens and the New Earth.

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**Introduction to The Psalms (ESV.org)**

Book 1: Psalms 1-41: Psalms 1-41 provide an introduction to the Psalms as a whole. Except for Psalms 10 and 33, the remaining psalms of Book 1 are psalms of David. Most of them are prayers of distress. Others are statements of confidence in the God who alone can save (e.g., 9; 11; 10; 18), striking the note that concludes the book. 

Book of Genesis - NLT - Bible Study Tools

These books, known also as the Pentateuch (meaning "five-volumed book"), were referred to in Jewish tradition as the five first books of the law (of Moses). The Bible itself suggests Moses' authorship of Genesis, since Acts 13:1 refers to circumcision as "the custom taught by Moses," an allusion to Deuteronomy.