

# **Story Text And Scripture Literary Interests In Biblical Narrative**

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which puts new questions to an old and some would claim over interpreted text The work traces through the Infancy narrative two trajectories one theological the other epistemological At the point of theology Luke focuses upon God and the strange shape of the divine visitation at the point of epistemology Luke focuses upon the human being and what is needed to recognise the divine visitation given its strangeness The study then shows how the two trajectories converge in the Infancy Narrative's last episode the Finding of the Child in the Temple Though often accorded scant attention this is an episode which Coleridge argues is the true climax of the Infancy Narrative since it is only then that Jesus is born in the narrative as the protagonist he will prove consistently to be and only then that the Lukan Narrative itself is born It is this rather than any physical birth which most absorbs Luke in the first two chapters of the Gospel Though a study of the Infancy narrative this is a work with far reaching implications for the whole of Luke Acts Handbook for Biblical Interpretation W. Randolph Tate, 2012-11-01 This handbook provides a comprehensive guide to methods terms and concepts used by biblical interpreters It offers students and non specialists an accessible resource for understanding the complex vocabulary that accompanies serious biblical studies Articles arranged alphabetically explain terminology associated with reading the Bible as literature clarify the various methods Bible scholars use to study biblical texts and illuminate how different interpretive approaches can contribute to our understanding Article references and topical bibliographies point readers to resources for further study This handbook now updated and revised to be even more useful for students was previously published as Interpreting the Bible A Handbook of Terms and Methods It is a suitable complement to any standard hermeneutics textbook and Scripture Wesley A. Kort, 1988 The author examines the case for revising the conception of biblical scripture in light of the new advances in narrative theory and the theory of textuality. The author's argument is fashioned with tact and understanding and displays his firm command of a broad literature of critical theory and biblical research The book summarizes and extends what has come to be called the literary study of the Bible This book is basically a study of four dominant literary methods which have been applied to biblical narratives by their practitioners Each method is demonstrated through an analysis of a particular biblical narrative This is the only study that treats the variety of recent literary analyses of biblical narrative and it accounts for the variety by relating the various approaches to the elements of narrative arguing that each approach is predetermined to favor one of the elements above the others It argues that each literary approach when applied to the narrative element most appropriate to it reveals the vulnerability of the narrative form to religious meaning

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