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It is clear that according to Matthew's Gospel Jesus came to save his people from their sins 1:21 to give his life as a ransom for many 20:28 to have his blood poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins 26:28 But if salvation as promised in 1:21 is achieved only through Jesus' death asks Mothy Varkey are the twenty-five preceding chapters merely preamble Varkey argues to the contrary that the key theme of salvation in the Gospel is presented by Matthew as being in continuity with God's saving acts in the history of the Jewish people Further Varkey insists that as a consequence of this theology of continuity Jesus' death on the cross represents just one of the many ways in which the Gospel presents God's salvific deeds The death of Jesus while unique due to his ontological status as Son of God should not be distinguished too sharply from his saving acts during his earthly ministry which took the form of salvific teaching of the Torah healings exorcisms and forgiving of sins The result is a narrative emphasizing the continuity of salvation throughout Jesus' life reaching into Israel's past and beyond into the work of the disciples **Matthew within Judaism** Anders Runesson, Daniel M. Gurtner, 2020-07-17 In this collection of essays leading New Testament scholars reassess the reciprocal relationship between Matthew and Second Temple Judaism Some contributions focus on the relationship of the Matthean Jesus to Torah temple and synagogue while others explore theological issues of Jewish and gentile ethnicity and universalism within and behind the text Fair Play: Diversity and Conflicts in Early Christianity Ismo Dunderberg, Christopher Tuckett, Kari Syreeni, 2014-04-09 This collection of essays in honour of Heikki Rönkä New Testament professor at the University of Helsinki consists of 22 essays written by his colleagues and students on Jesus the gospels Paul early Christianity and biblical interpretation Rönkä's own research has been characterized by methodological awareness combined with a keen interest in ethical issues Both these aspects come to expression in his insistence on fair play as a correct scholarly attitude involving an honest dialogue a real encounter and a recognition of diverging opinions In this spirit most of the essays in this book lay emphasis on issues related to early Christian diversity and conflicts and to their challenge in modern society The book is useful for scholars academic teachers and students interested in various aspects of the New Testament early Christianity and hermeneutics Matthew's Theology of Fulfillment, Its Universality and Its Ethnicity Herman C. Waetjen, 2017-10-19 The interpretation of this gospel integrates an objective analysis of its historical context and a subjective semantic disclosure of meaning To that end a close reading of the text is combined with consistency building in order to achieve textual congruence and plenitude of meaning The subject-object split of traditional biblical scholarship that requires analysis in order to produce explanation as a definable object is superseded in this book by the event of reading as a dynamic happening of personal experience from which the reader cannot detach herself or himself **Ministry in the New Testament** David L. Bartlett, 2001-02-23 **Early Christian Ethics in Interaction with Jewish and Greco-Roman Contexts** Jan Willem van Henten, Joseph

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Fulfilling the Law and the Prophets Matthew Anslow, 2022-07-18 Matthew's Gospel makes mention of prophets and prophecy more than any other canonical Gospel Yet its perspective on prophecy has generally been neglected within biblical scholarship when in fact Jesus' prophetic vocation is a central christological theme for Matthew This new study by Matthew Anslow seeks to draw attention to this underdeveloped focus within Matthean studies The central claim of the book is that in Matthew's Gospel Jesus' prophetic vocation is presented as a multi-faceted phenomenon drawing on several prophetic traditions Like biblical and popular prophets before him Jesus is depicted by Matthew as calling Israel back to covenantal faithfulness thereby providing guidance for the identity theology and communal life of God's people

Matthew, James, and Didache Hubertus Waltherus Maria van de Sandt, Jürgen Zangenberg, 2008 Sharing many traditions and characteristics the Gospel of Matthew the letter of James and the Didache invite comparative study In this volume internationally renowned scholars consider the three writings and the complex interrelationship between first-century Judaism and nascent Christianity These texts likely reflect different aspects and emphases of a network of connected communities sharing basic theological assumptions and expressions Of particular importance for the reconstruction of the religious and social milieu of these communities are issues such as the role of Jewish law the development of community structures the reception of the Jesus tradition and conflict management In addition to the Pauline and Johannine schools Matthew James and the Didache may represent a third religious milieu within earliest Christianity that is especially characterized through its distinct connections to a particular ethical stream of contemporary Jewish tradition The contributors are Jonathan Draper Patrick J Hartin John S Kloppenborg Matthias Konradt J Andrew Overman Boris Repschinski Huub van de Sandt Jens Schroter David C Sim Alistair Stewart Sykes Peter Tomson Martin Vahrenhorst Joseph

Verheyden Wim J C Weren Oda Wischmeyer Jurgen K Zangenberg and Magnus Zetterholm BOOK JACKET The Significance of Interpersonal Forgiveness in the Gospel of Matthew Isaac Kahwa Mbabazi, 2013-10-21 Isaac Mbabazi makes a major contribution to the field of New Testament by arguing that the relevant Matthean theme of interpersonal forgiveness is quite central to the first Gospel. In The Significance of Interpersonal Forgiveness in the Gospel of Matthew he delineates five sets of evidence in support of his argument. Beginning with a survey of all Matthean forgiveness and forgiveness related texts he then carries out an in depth exegesis of two key Matthean texts in which the idea of interpersonal forgiveness is explicit. Discourse analysis informs his discussion offering valuable insight into Matthew's point of view. Mbabazi notes that the forgiveness pattern that emerges from contemporary Greco Roman literature differs remarkably from the pattern found in Matthew where granting forgiveness appears not only as a reasonable act but reluctance or failure to grant it makes the unforgiving person accountable to God. Community, Law and Mission in Matthew's Gospel Paul Foster, 2004 Revision of the author's thesis doctoral University of Oxford 2002 **Matthew's Gospel and Judaism in the Late First Century C.E.** Anthony Ovayero Ewherido, 2006 Following a thorough examination of the structure language and argument of Matthew's discourse on parables Anthony O Ewherido underscores its primary relevance to the ongoing discussion on the social context of Matthew's Gospel. The convincing analysis of the textual evidence and study of some social and historical trends in Christianity and Judaism in the post 70 C E era inform Ewherido's conclusion that at the time the Gospel was written to its predominantly Jewish Christian community that community had parted ways with Judaism and stood at an ideologically irreconcilable distance from the synagogue across the street. Matthew and his Christian Contemporaries David C. Sim, Boris Repschinski, 2008-05-30 This volume aims to compare the author of Matthew's Gospel with a selection of contemporary Christian authors and or texts. Recent Matthean scholarship has highlighted the distinctiveness of this early Christian writer by emphasising his clear Jewish perspective in addition to his Christian affiliation. He can accurately be perceived as both Jewish and Christian because he holds that Christian commitment demands both observance of the Mosaic Law and faith in Jesus as the Messiah. But if Matthew is distinctively Jewish and Christian how does he compare with other early Christian writers? Much of the New Testament literature was composed by Paul himself or by his later followers and these Christians held the view that the Mosaic Law no longer had relevance in the light of the Christ event. Other New Testament texts that are not Pauline e.g. the Gospel of John and the letter to the Hebrews appear to agree with Paul on this point. Consequently Matthew stands apart from other texts in the canon with the possible exception of the letter of James. The volume will therefore establish the distinctiveness of Matthew by comparing his theological perspective with his major sources Mark and Q and with the two remaining Gospels the Pauline epistles the letter to the Hebrews and the epistle of James. The comparison of Matthew with non canonical texts the Didache and the letters of Ignatius of Antioch is important because much work has been done in these areas recently. Given Matthew's distinctive portrayal of Jesus a comparison of

Matthew and the historical Jesus is also demanded in the context of this volume What is Social-scientific Criticism? John Hall Elliott, Dan Otto Via, 1993 This book gives a clearly written authoritative introduction to social scientific criticism of the New Testament including the rise of this method its practitioners and the focal points of their work how the method is applied to the interpretation of the biblical text and the presuppositions and procedures of the method Four appendices glossary two bibliographies Modelling Early Christianity Philip Esler, 2002-11-01 Modelling Early Christianity explores the intriguing foreign social context of first century Palestine and the Greco Roman East in which the Christian faith was first proclaimed and the New Testament documents were written It demonstrates that a sophisticated analysis of the context is essential in order to understand the original meaning of the texts The contributors examine social themes such as early Christian group formation the centrality of kinship and honour and the economic setting They offer a wealth of novel and socially realistic interpretations which make sense of the texts At the same time Modelling Early Christianity contains significant new ideas on the relationship between social scientific and literary critical analysis the theoretical justification for model use and the way these new approaches can fertilise contemporary Christian theology

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