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Livescu, 2011-06-16 This interdisciplinary volume of essays studies human rights in political prison literature while probing the intersections of suffering politics and aesthetics in an interliterary and intercultural context As the first book to explore the concept of global aesthetics in political prison narratives it demonstrates how literary insight enhances the study of human rights Covering varied geographical and geopolitical regions this collection encourages comparative analyses and cross cultural understanding Seeking to interrogate linguistic structural and cultural constructions of the political prison experience it highlights the literary aspects without losing sight of the political and the theoretical The contributors cross various disciplinary boundaries and adopt different interpretive perspectives in analyzing prison narratives especially memoirs from such diverse countries as China Egypt Morocco Syria Romania Russia Uruguay and the U S The volume emphasizes the literary works produced since the second half of the twentieth century particularly since the political seismic shift in 1989 The authors treated range from the canonical to the less well known Nawal El Saadawi Varlam Shalamov Zhang Xianliang Cong Weixi Wumingshi Carlos Liscano Fatna El Bouih Nabil Sulayman Faraj Bayraqdar Hasiba Abdalrahman Tahar Ben Jelloun Nicolae Steinhardt Irina Ratushinskaya etc Critical issues investigated include how the writers represent their sufferings experiences and emotions during incarceration their strategies of survival and how political prison literature can reveal hidden violations of human rights while resisting official discourse and serving other functions in society Examining the commonalities and differences in global experiences of imprisonment the eight chapters engage with the aesthetics of self making and resistance individual and collective memory denial and conversion catharsis and redemption and the experiencing and witnessing of trauma Topics also include the politics of remembering and the politics of representation such as the problematic relationship between narrative language and representations of torture Similarly under discussion are prison aesthetics of happiness the role of spectacle in the criminal justice system and the intersection of prison gender and silences At a juncture when more and more people all over the world actively defy repressive regimes and demand political reform this book makes a timely contribution to the advocacy and discourse of universal human rights

Persons, Humanity, and the Definition of Death John P. Lizza, 2006 In this riveting and timely work John P Lizza presents the first comprehensive analysis of personhood and humanity in the context of defining death Rejecting the common assumption that human or personal death is simply a biological phenomenon for biologists or physicians to define Lizza argues that the definition of death is also a matter for metaphysical reflection moral choice and cultural acceptance Lizza maintains that defining death remains problematic because basic ontological ethical and cultural issues have never been adequately addressed Advances in life sustaining technology and organ transplantation have led to revision of the legal definition of death It is generally accepted that death occurs when all functions of the brain have ceased However legal and clinical cases involving postmortem pregnancy individuals in permanent vegetative state those with anencephaly and those with severe dementia challenge the neurological criteria Is brain death really death Should the neurological criteria be expanded to

include individuals in permanent vegetative state with anencephaly and those with severe dementia What metaphysical ethical and cultural considerations are relevant to answering such questions Although Lizza accepts a pluralistic approach to the legal definition of death he proposes a nonreductive substantive view in which persons are understood as constituted by human organisms This view he argues provides the best account of human nature as biological moral and cultural and supports a consciousness related formulation of death Through an analysis of legal and clinical cases and a discussion of alternative concepts of personhood Lizza casts greater light on the underlying themes of a complex debate **Emotion,**

Identity and Death Chang-Won Park, 2016-05-06 Death affects all aspects of life it touches our emotions and influences our identity Presenting a kaleidoscope of informative views of death dying and human response this book reveals how different disciplines contribute to understanding the theme of death Drawing together new and established scholars this is the first book among the studies of emotion that focuses on issues surrounding death and the first among death studies which focuses on the issue of emotion Themes explored include themes of grief in the ties that bind the living and the dead funerals public memorials and the art of consolation obituaries and issues of war and death row use of the internet in dying and grieving what people do with cremated remains new rituals of spiritual care in medical contexts themes bounded and expressed through music and more **Non-identity Theodicy** Vince R. Vitale, 2020 This book develops Non Identity Theodicy as an original response to the problem of evil It constructs an ethical framework for theodicy by sketching four cases of human action where horrendous evils are either caused permitted or risked either for pure benefit or for harm avoidance

Identity and Experience in the New Testament Klaus Berger, How do the New Testament documents present issues of passion will identity and perception How did the earliest followers of Jesus understand their experiences behaviors and suffering These questions and more are addressed in this stimulating work by one of the most productive Continental New Testament scholars Rather than approaching the New Testament with a Freudian Jungian or other modern psychological theory Berger illuminates historically how peoples of the first century described their human experiences in relation to their encounters with God Christ demons and the power of their own desires and will **The Passion and Resurrection**

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theory for her own church At the same time the book will also give Western readers an insight into one of the major Presbyterian denominations in Korea little known so far

The Hermeneutics of Social Identity in Luke-Acts Nickolas A. Fox, 2021-03-15 Luke Acts presents a vision of the kingdom of God and the early church in a program of decentralization that is a movement away from the centralized power structures of Judaism Decentralization of the temple land purity laws and even the people that seem to possess the power early in Acts i e Peter and the other apostles makes room for a move of radical inclusion Luke demonstrates the Holy Spirit as the prime initiator of outward expansion of the kingdom of God radically including and welcoming God fearers gentiles an Ethiopian eunuch and more Fox argues that Luke Acts is purposed to create social identity in God fearing readers using the rhetorical tools of the first century to communicate prescribed beliefs and norms promise and fulfillment and prototypes and exemplars Each of these elements is examined and traced through Luke s two volume work

The Identity of God's People and the Paradox of Hebrews Ole Jakob Filtvedt, 2015-08-03 Does the letter to the Hebrews display Jewish or Christian identity Ole Jakob Filtvedt shows that it takes up a traditional Jewish category namely membership in God s people and proposes it for its audience as a collective identity but also significantly reshapes that category in light of belief in Jesus Publisher [T&T Clark Social Identity Commentary on the New Testament](#) J. Brian Tucker, Aaron Kuecker, 2020-02-20 The T T Clark Social Identity Commentary on the New Testament is a one of a kind comprehensive Bible resource that highlights the way the NT seeks to form the social identity of the members of the earliest Christ movement By drawing on the interpretive resources of social scientific theories especially those related to the formation of identity interpreters generate new questions that open fruitful identity related avenues into the text It provides helpful introductions to each NT book that focus on various social dimensions of the text as well as a commentary structure that illuminates the text as a work of social influence The commentary offers methodologically informed discussions of difficult and disputed passages and highlights cultural contexts in theoretically informed ways drawing on resources from social anthropology historical sociology or social identity theory The innovative but careful scholarship of these writers most of whom have published monographs on some aspect of social identity within the New Testament brings to the fore often overlooked social and communal aspects inherent in the NT discourse The net result is a more concrete articulation of some of the every day lived experiences of members of the Christ movement within the Roman Empire while also offering further insight into the relationship between existing and new identities that produced diverse expressions of the Christ movement during the first century The SICNT shows that identity formation is at the heart of the NT and it offers insights for leaders of faith communities addressing these issues in contemporary contexts

[A Search for Identity](#) George R. Knight, 2000 Der Autor geht auf Fragen ein die jeden Adventisten interessieren sollten Wie kamen die Adventisten zu den Glaubenszeugungen die sie heute vertreten Wie haben sich die Lehrauffassungen im Laufe der Jahre ver ndert W rden die adventistischen Pioniere alle 27 Glaubenspunkte unterschreiben wollen die heute von der Gemeinschaft

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Hybridity, Identity, and Monstrosity in Medieval Britain J. Cohen, 2016-04-30 This study examines the monsters that haunt twelfth century British texts arguing that in these strange

bodies are expressed fears and fantasies about community identity and race during the period Cohen finds the origins of these monsters in a contemporary obsession with blood both the literal and metaphorical kind *Political Symbols and National Identity in Timor-Leste* Catherine E. Arthur, 2018-09-14 This book explores how national identity has been negotiated and re imagined through the political symbols that embody it in post conflict Timor Leste It develops a Modernist approach to nations and nationalism by incorporating Bourdieusian theories of symbolic capital and conflict to examine how national identity has been constructed and represented in political symbols Taking case studies of flags monuments national heroes and street art it critically analyses how a diverse population has interpreted and re constructed its national identity throughout the first decade of independence and how the transition from a context of conflict to peace has influenced such popular imaginings By examining these processes of identification with a wide range of symbols the book discusses the numerous challenges that this young nation state still faces including victimhood and recognition democratization and electoral politics the political role of cosmology and spirituality and post colonial generational differences and divisions

The Identity of John the Evangelist Dean Furlong, 2020-01-23 This book examines the various Johannine narratives found in writings in the period from Papias early second century to Eusebius early fourth century Dean Furlong argues that the first major revision of the Johannine narrative was the identification of John the Evangelist with John the Apostle the son of Zebedee at the beginning of the third century This in turn initiated a process of reinterpretation as the previously separate narratives of the two figures were variously spun into new configurations during the third and fourth centuries This process culminated with Eusebius s synthesis of the Johannine traditions which came to form the basis of what is considered the traditional Johannine story Furlong concludes that in the earliest narrative found in Papias John the Evangelist was identified not with the Apostle but with another disciple of Jesus known as John the Elder *Mark* David Schnasa Jacobsen, 2014 David Schnasa Jacobsen takes a broad thematic approach to Marks Gospel while at the same time giving exegetical and homiletical insights about individual pericopes in their narrative context By helping preachers and students make connections between the various lections from Mark throughout Year B in their sermons and studies they and their parishioners will have a deeper appreciation of Marks unique interpretation of the Christ Event and how that influences their approach to living the Christian faith in todays world

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