



The Jews In Luke Acts

Robert Maddox



The Jews In Luke Acts:

Luke, Judaism, and the Scholars Joseph B. Tyson, 1999 This survey of the history of critical scholarship on the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles draws particular attention to the interpretation of Luke's treatment of Jews and Judaism. It notes that the Holocaust was a major turning point in the history of New Testament scholarship. **The Jews in Luke-Acts** Jack T. Sanders, 1987 Analyzes the hostile portrayal of the Jews in Luke Acts and points to its influence in the spread of anti-Jewish sentiment among Christians. Examines Luke's portrayal of various groups: Jewish leaders, the Jewish people, the Pharisees, and the outcasts, and other peripheral elements in Jewish society. Compares Luke's virulent Jew hatred with the milder attitude of other New Testament writers, e.g. Matthew. John Paul Rejects the view that the reason for Luke's hatred was Jewish persecution of Christianity; rather, it was Luke's identity problem as a Gentile Christian plagued by the opposition of both Jews and Jewish Christians to Gentile Christianity. **Jewish Responsibility for the Death of Jesus in Luke-Acts** Jon Weatherly, 1995-01-01 For over a century, New Testament scholars have explored the issue of possible antisemitism in Luke Acts, especially because the author apparently blames the Jews for the death of Jesus. This monograph offers a fresh analysis of this question, revealing a different emphasis: that among the Jews, only those associated with Jerusalem, especially the Sanhedrin, are responsible for Jesus' death. Luke's Israel is, in fact, divided in response to Jesus, not monolithically opposed to him. Furthermore, the ascription of responsibility to the people of Jerusalem in Acts, widely regarded as a Lukan creation, in fact is more likely to have been based on sources independent of the synoptics. A consideration of ancient literature concerned with the deaths of innocent victims further suggests a likely Sitz im Leben for the transmission of material ascribing responsibility for Jesus' death. *Images of Judaism in Luke-Acts* Joseph B. Tyson, 1992 **Luke and Scripture** Craig A. Evans, James A. Sanders, 2001-05-04 This is a fascinating, lucidly presented work offering fresh insights into a number of key passages in the Gospel and showing the fruitfulness of examining Luke's usage in the light of Judaism. Whatever their level of expertise, students of Luke and of the use of Scripture in Scripture will find useful and challenging material in this comprehensive volume. I Howard Marshall King's College Luke and Scripture is an important contribution to the study of comparative midrash and the role and function of authoritative sacred tradition in the life of the early Christian community. This book sharpens the definition of midrash criticism in relation to other methods, both in theory and practice, and in the process sheds further light on Luke's understanding of Jesus, the origin of early Christianity, and his own experience in terms of Israel's sacred tradition and institutions. Mikeal C. Parsons Baylor University **Luke-Acts and the Jews** Robert Lawson Brawley, 1987 [Understanding Judaism and the Jews in the Gospel of John](#) Nathan Thiel, 2024-10-02 Understanding Judaism and the Jews in the Gospel of John Polemic Tradition and Johannine Self-Identity reopens the perennial question of the Fourth Gospel's perplexing characterization of the Jews. According to the reigning paradigm, the Gospel of John witnesses to a community's burgeoning sense of religious distinctiveness. Ethnically Jewish believers in Jesus

had begun to forge a new identity in contrast to the Jews Nathan Thiel assesses the weaknesses of the prevailing model arguing that the fourth evangelist still saw himself as living and working within the Jewish tradition Yet if the Gospel of John is the literary product of a self consciously Jewish author why would he speak so often and so critically of the Jews Thiel considers the factors which have conditioned the evangelist s choice of terminology the Gospel s setting its intended audience and above all John s indebtedness to Scripture As a first century Jew well versed in Israel s sacred texts the evangelist has modeled his story of Jesus after patterns familiar to him from the Scriptures Scriptures in which Israelite authors consistently portray their ancestors as faithless despite God s powerful work on their behalf John is a relentless critic but such cutting theological assessment had long been part of Israel s counterintuitive way of telling its history The Portrayal of the Jews in Luke-Acts Nicole Kelley,1996 *Luke and the People of God* Jacob Jervell,2002-01-15 In this book Jacob Jervell challenges two widely held theories about Luke that he was a representative of the institutional church and that his writing was directed primarily at Gentile readers He also presents much valuable insight into the growing pains of the early church especially the relationship of the Jews to the Jewish Christians and the relationship of both these groups to the Gentiles The Purpose of Luke-Acts Robert Maddox,1982 *Anecdota Holderi ou Ordo Generis Cassiodororum . Eléments pour une étude de l'authenticité boécienne des Opuscula Sacra* Frans Neirynck,2001 Following Evangelica I 1982 and Evangelica II 1991 this third volume covers 32 essays published in the years 1992 2000 indexed and updated with supplementary notes up to 2001 It includes five parts I Colloquium Biblicum Lovaniense 1 John and the Synoptics 1975 1990 2 Literary Criticism Old and New 3 The Sayings of Jesus in 1 Corinthians 4 Q 6 20b 21 7 22 and Isaiah 61 5 Luke 4 16 30 and the Unity of Luke Acts II The Minor Agreements 6 The First Synoptic Pericope 7 The Minor Agreements and Q 8 Luke 10 25 28 A Foreign Body in Luke 9 The Minor Agreements and Lk 10 25 28 10 Luke 9 22 and 10 25 28 R H Gundry 11 Goulder and the Minor Agreements 12 Gospel Issues in the Passion Narratives R E Brown 13 A Symposium on the Minor Agreements III The Synoptic Problem 14 The Two Source Hypothesis Introduction 15 The Argument s from Order D J Neville 16 The Sources of Matthew U Luz 17 Urmarcus revise M E Boismard IV The Sayings Source Q 18 Q From Source to Gospel 19 Documenta Q Q 11 2b 4 20 Note on Q 4 1 2 21 Nazara in Q Pro and Con 22 The Divorce Saying in Q 16 18 23 Saving Losing One s Life Luke 17 33 Q and Mark 8 35 24 Mark and Q Assessment H Fleddermann V John and the Synoptics Revisited 25 Once More Luke 24 12 A Dauer 26 A Supplementary Note on Lk 24 12 27 Note on Mt 28 9 10 28 Short Note on John 19 26 27 29 Jean 4 46 54 Une leçon de méthode S Landis 30 John and the Synoptics in Recent Commentaries U Wilckens U Schnelle 31 The Question of John and the Synoptics D M Smith VI The Gospels and Jesus J D Crossan Anti-Judaism and the Gospels William R. Farmer,1999-07-01 When and under what circumstances did the Gospel texts begin to serve anti Jewish ends Can it be said accurately and fairly that the evangelists were anti Jewish Are there tendencies in the Gospels that were originally intended by the evangelists to injure the Jewish people or their religion or to work against the interests of the Jewish people

and or their religion These and other issues were addressed in a three year research project that culminated in a fall 1996 convocation at which five major research papers were presented with two respondents to each paper The papers and responses are now made available for the first time in this volume Major presentations include Anti Judaism and the Gospel of Matthew Amy Jill Levine Anti Judaism and the Gospel of Luke Daryl D Schmidt Anti Judaism and the Gospel of John David Regensberger Something Greater than the Temple Robert Louis Wilken Anti Judaism in the Critical Study of the Gospels Joseph B Tyson Reflections on Anti Judaism in the New Testament and in Christianity E P Sanders This book succeeds in giving a comprehensive view of the problem it addresses and the papers are clear forthright presentations that will help the reader see what the issues were when the Gospels were written and what they still are E P Sanders Duke University William R Farmer is Professor of New Testament at the University of Dallas and co editor of Jesus and the Suffering Servant Isaiah 53 and Christian Origins Trinity 1998 *Studies on Jews and Christians in the First and Second Centuries* Peter J.

Tomson,2019-02-11 The present volume gathers up studies by Peter J Tomson written over thirty odd years that deal with ancient Jewish law and identity the teachings of Jesus the letters of Paul and the historiography of early Jews and Christians Notable subject areas are Jewish purity laws divorce law and the use of the name Jews The author also examines Jesus teachings as understood in their primary and secondary contexts the various situations Paul s highly differentiated rhetoric may have addressed and the causes contributing to the growing tension between Jews and Christians and the so called parting of the ways

The Blackwell Companion to The New Testament David E. Aune,2010-01-22 The Blackwell Companion to the New Testament is a detailed introduction to the New Testament written by more than 40 scholars from a variety of Christian denominations Treats the 27 books and letters of the New Testament systematically beginning with a review of current issues and concluding with an annotated bibliography Considers the historical social and cultural contexts in which the New Testament was produced exploring relevant linguistic and textual issues An international contributor list of over 40 scholars represent wide field expertise and a variety of Christian denominations Distinctive features include a unified treatment of Luke through Acts articles on the canonical Gospels and a discussion of the apocryphal New Testament The

Trial of the Gospel Alexandru Neagoe,2002-05-16 For many years Luke Acts has been studied as a work of history and theology The Trial of the Gospel sets out to examine Luke s writings as an apologetic work by focusing on those parts of Luke s story where the apologetic overtones seem most prominent the trial narratives By analysing the trials of all major Lukan characters Jesus Peter Stephen and Paul Alexandru Neagoe argues that the narratives are best understood when viewed as part of Luke s apologia pro evangelio a purpose which is in keeping with the author s declared aim to give his readers assurance about the matters in which they had been instructed Luke 1 4 Neagoe concludes that the specific role of the trial narratives is to provide the framework within which important tenets of the Christian faith are themselves put on trial before the reader with the intended result of the gospel s confirmation

Related Strangers Stephen Wilson,2004-12-01 This

book examines Jewish Christian relations during one of the most formative but also most obscure centuries when many of the features that have characterized the interaction of Jews and Christians down to this day were first formulated Starting from incisive description of canonical and noncanonical literature of this period Wilson clarifies perceptions of the different groups that were in dialogue and dispute

Sacramental Charity, Creditor Christology, and the Economy of Salvation in Luke's Gospel Anthony Giambrone, 2017-07-20 In this work Anthony Giambrone investigates the appropriation and development of Jewish charity discourse in Luke's Gospel In contrast to previous scholarship neither the coherence of Lukan wealth ethics nor its contemporary actualization defines his study Instead the sacramental significance of almsgiving becomes the starting point for a more theologically oriented exegesis The end result recognizes Luke's Christological mutation of the inherited tradition The text is organized around three exegetical probes each handling parabolic material i e Luke 7:36-50, 10:25-37 and 16:1-31 The author advances an approach to these parables that highlights Christological allegory metalepsis as a Lukan narrative device A break is thus implied with the dominant rationalist constructions of Luke's parabolic art and ethics Also in contrast to a dominant trend stress is laid upon Luke's Jewish rather than Greco-Roman context

The Forgiveness of Sins Tim Carter, 2016-08-25 In *The Forgiveness of Sins* Tim Carter examines the significance of forgiveness in a New Testament context delving deep into second century Christian literature on sin and the role of the early church in mitigating it This crucial spiritual issue is at the core of what it means to be Christian and Carter's thorough and erudite examination of this theme is a necessity for any professional or amateur scholar of the early church Carter's far reaching analysis begins with St Luke who is often accused of weakness on the subject of atonement but who in fact uses the phrase forgiveness of sins more frequently than any other New Testament author Carter explores patristic writers both heterodox and orthodox such as Marcion, Justin Martyr and Origen He also deepens our understanding of Second Temple Judaism and the theological context in which Christian ideas about atonement developed Useful to both the academic and the pastoral theologian *The Forgiveness of Sins* is a painstaking clear-eyed exploration of what forgiveness meant not only to early Christians such as Tertullian, Irenaeus and Luke but to Jesus himself and what it means to Christians today

Abraham in Jewish and Early Christian Literature Sean A. Adams, Zanne Domoney-Lyttle, 2019-11-14 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Jewish and early Christian authors discussed Abraham in numerous and diverse ways adapting his Old Testament narratives and using Abrahamic imagery in their works However while some areas of study in Abrahamic texts have received much scholarly attention other areas remain nearly untouched Beginning with a perspective on how Abraham was used within Jewish literature this collection of essays follows the impact of Abraham across biblical texts including Pseudepigraphic and Apocryphal texts into early Greek, Latin and Gnostic literature These essays build upon existing Abraham scholarship by discussing Abraham in less explored areas such as rewritten scripture, Philo of Alexandria, Josephus, the Apostolic Fathers and contemporary Greek and Latin

authors Through the presentation of a more thorough outline of the impact of the figure and stories of Abraham the contributors to this volume create a concise and complete idea of how his narrative was employed throughout the centuries and how ancient authors adopted and adapted received traditions

Hebrews David L. Allen, 2010-09-15 The New American Commentary series is an exceptionally acclaimed resource for ministers and Bible students who want to understand and expound the Scriptures Notable features in this new Hebrews volume by scholar David Allen include Commentary based on the New International Version NIV text printed in the body of the commentary Sound scholarly methodology reflecting capable research in the original languages Interpretation emphasizing the theological unity of each book and Scripture as a whole Readable and applicable exposition

Ignite the flame of optimism with is motivational masterpiece, **The Jews In Luke Acts** . In a downloadable PDF format (PDF Size: *), this ebook is a beacon of encouragement. Download now and let the words propel you towards a brighter, more motivated tomorrow.

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