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Argument is War: Relevance-Theoretic Comprehension

of the Conceptual Metaphor of War in the Apocalypse Clifford Winters, 2020-09-25 In *Argument is War* Relevance Theoretic Comprehension of the Conceptual Metaphor of War in the Apocalypse Clifford T Winters demonstrates that the apparent war in the Apocalypse is rather telling the story of the gospel how Christ will restore Israel and through them the rest of the world When Revelation is viewed through the corrective lens of cognitive linguistics its violence becomes victory its violent characters become Christ and its bloody end becomes the blessed beginning of the New Jerusalem Revelation is simply telling the story of the early church the Gospels and Acts to the early church and it is using a conceptual metaphor

ARGUMENT IS WAR to do it **The Gospel of God** David R. Wallace, 2008-09-01 When Paul pens his letter to the Roman believers he writes as a missionary to strengthen a church at the center of imperial power choosing language that is familiar to his recipients Paul responds not only to the influence of Judaism but also to the wider culture by contrasting prominent Roman values David Wallace argues that Paul's gospel in Romans rejects and countervails the significant themes of Virgil's Aeneid the most well known prophetic source that both proclaimed Roman ideology and assured Roman salvation After demonstrating that a close but nonauthoritarian relationship existed between Augustus and Virgil Wallace examines relevant literary aspects symbolism and key imagery of Virgil's epic A discussion of Paul's contraliterary approach follows drawing out possible parallels and echoes in Romans against the universal message of the Aeneid Christus Militans Gabriella

Gelardini, 2016-01-27 In *Christus Militans* kn pft Gabriella Gelardini an Interpretationen an die das Markusevangelium im Kontext des jüdisch römischen Krieges und des Aufstiegs der Flavii interpretieren Von Interesse sind darin aber nicht nur ideologische Macht oder Herrschaftsdiskurse und damit politische Theologie sondern insbesondere auch die militärischen Zusammenhänge und die Kriegssemantik im engeren Sinn Dies erfolgt eingedenk der großen Bedeutung die das Militär und der Krieg für die Herstellung und Aufrechterhaltung von Herrschaft in der Antike hatten besonders bei Dynastiewechseln etwa wie hier von der julisch claudischen zur flavischen Dynastie Diesen Wechsel zur flavischen Dynastie zeichnet die Autorin zunächst in einer umfassenden kontextuellen Analyse nach nicht allein auf der Basis des Werkes von Josephus und antiken Historikern sondern erstmals auch unter Einbezug zeitnaher Militärhistoriker Die Rekonstruktion dieses durch Militär und Krieg erzielten Aufstiegs der seinen krönenden Abschluss in der Machtergreifung und einem den Krieg beendenden Triumph in Rom fand trägt sie dann an den Evangelientext heran und stellt in der Erzählung des Protagonisten Jesus Christus vergleichbare politisch militärische Inkodierungen fest nicht zuletzt auch in Form von hidden transcripts welche diesen Herrschaftsantritt ebenfalls als einen Dynastiewechsel darstellen nämlich von der herodianischen zur davidisch messianischen Dynastie Politisch militärische Inkodierungen liegen sich in jeder Szene finden so dass die Autorin das Repertoire von Anknüpfungsmöglichkeiten des markinischen Texts an den literarisch historischen Kontext des ersten jüdisch römischen Krieges um viele neue und oft auch plausiblere Deutungsangebote erweitert konnte Inkodierungen stellte sie aber auch auf lexikalischer Ebene fest denn nicht weniger als ein Drittel des markinischen Lexikons trägt im Blick auf seine

Semantik auch oder ausschließ lich militärische Bedeutung Eine zentrale Rolle misst sie der sogenannten Passion Jesu zu Denn zwar steht der Kreuzestod als Sinnbild für die militärische Niederlage interpretiert man seinen Tod jedoch konsequent im Kontext des Triumphzugs dann wäre er auch als schänzendes und von Kriegsschuld reinigendes Opfer zu deuten Und als solches lässt sich schließen hätte Jesus die religiös zwingende Voraussetzung für eine gottgewollte und siegreiche durchaus auch militärisch zu verstehende Rückkehr geschaffen In *Christus Militans* Gabriella Gelardini builds on interpretations that construe the Gospel of Mark in the context of the Jewish Roman War and the rise of the Flavians She explores not only ideological discourses of power and domination but also military contexts and the semantics of war This book thus acknowledges the great importance of the military and warfare for establishing and maintaining power in antiquity *Encyclopedia of Global Religion* Mark Juergensmeyer, Wade Clark Roof, 2012 Presents entries A to L of a two volume encyclopedia discussing religion around the globe including biographies concepts and theories places social issues movements texts and traditions Paul and Time L. Ann Jervis, 2023-11-21 How did Paul understand time Standard interpretations are that Paul modified his inherited Jewish apocalyptic sequential two age temporality Paul solved the conundrum of Christ's resurrection occurring without the resurrection of the righteous by asserting that the ages are not sequential but rather that they overlap Believers live in already not yet temporality In this groundbreaking book Ann Jervis instead proposes that Paul thought not in terms of two ages but in terms of life in this age or life in Christ Humans apart from Christ live in this age whereas believers live entirely in the temporality of Christ Christ's temporality like God's is time in which change occurs at least between Christ and God and creation Their temporality is tensed but the tenses are nonsequential The past is in their present as is the future However this is not a changeless now but a now in which change occurs though not in the way that human chronological time perceives change Those joined to Christ live Christ's temporality while also living chronological time In clear writing Jervis engages both philosophical and traditional biblical understandings of time Her inquiry is motivated and informed by the long standing recognition of the centrality of union with Christ for Paul Jervis points out that union with Christ has significant temporal implications Living Christ's time transforms believers suffering sinning and physical dying While in the present evil age these are instruments purposed for destruction in Christ they are transformed in service of God's life Living Christ's time also changes the significance of the eschaton It is less important to those in Christ than it is for creation for those joined to the One over whom death has no dominion are already released from bondage to corruption Scholars and students will profit from this lively contribution to Pauline studies which offers big picture proposals based on detailed work with Paul's letters The book includes a foreword by John Barclay *The Roman Army and the New Testament* Christopher B. Zeichmann, 2018-10-31 Though New Testament scholars have written extensively on the Roman Empire the topic of the military has been conspicuously neglected leading many academics to defer to popular wisdom Against this trend *The Roman Army and the New Testament* provides a clear discussion of issues that are often taken for granted Who served in the

military of early Roman Palestine Why did men join the Roman army seemingly at odds with their own interests as subject peoples What roles did soldiers serve beyond combat How did civilians interact with and perceive soldiers These questions are answered through careful analysis of ancient literature inscriptions papyri and archaeological findings to paint a detailed portrait of soldier civilian interactions in early Roman Palestine Contrary to common assumption Judaea and Galilee were not crawling with Roman legionaries with a penchant for cruelty Rather a diverse mix of men from Palestine and nearby regions served as soldiers in a variety of social roles infrastructure construction dispute mediation bodyguarding officials like tax collectors etc Readers will discover a variety of complex attitudes civilians held toward men of Roman violence throughout the Roman East The importance of these historical issues for biblical scholarship is demonstrated through a verse by verse commentary on relevant passages that stretches across the entire New Testament from the Slaughter of the Innocents in Matthew's nativity to the climactic battle with the Great Beast in Revelation Biblical scholars seminarians and military enthusiasts will find much to learn about the Roman army in both the New Testament and early Roman Palestine

Being 'in Christ' in the Letters of Paul Teresa Morgan, 2020-11-05 In this study Teresa Morgan offers a radically new interpretation of in Christ and related expressions in the undisputed letters of Paul Starting from a reassessment of Deissmann's Die neutestamentliche Formel in Christo Jesu she argues that Deissmann's philology is flawed the Schweitzerian concept of participation in Christ which is indebted to it is problematic and many contemporary accounts of participation are better understood in other terms Through close readings of each letter Teresa Morgan shows how Paul uses en Christo language instrumentally to speak of what God has done through Christ by Christ's death and encheiristically to speak of the life the faithful now live in Christ's hands in Christ's power under his authority under his protection and in his care This creative use of en Christo language forms part of and connects Paul's soteriology eschatology and Christology shaping his narrative of God's intervention in the world the relationship between God Christ and the faithful the lordship and work of Christ between the resurrection and the parousia and God's ultimate triumph This narrative is closely connected with Paul's ecclesiology and ethics where life in Christ's hands is envisaged as the this worldly dimension of the new creation an aspect of eternal life already active in the present time In Christ's hands the faithful not least Paul himself live a new life in communities with a distinctive structure and dynamic In Christ's hands they hope to remain in right standing with God and serve God until Christ's return

Both Judge and Justifier James B. Prothro, 2018-04-13 Paul often says that God justifies people in Christ but what does that mean God does The language appears legal but many other interpretations have been suggested Beginning from the use of this language in Judaism and early Christianity James B Prothro investigates biblical legal conflicts and the terminology of justification in Paul's letters to determine what it means for Paul to say that God as judge is the justifier of those who trust in Christ

"If Then the World a Theatre Present..." Björn Quiring, 2014-08-19 To metaphorize the world as a theatre has been a common procedure since antiquity but the use of this trope became particularly prominent and

pregnant in early modern times especially in England Old and new applications of the theatrum mundi topos pervaded discourses often allegorizing the deceitfulness and impermanence of this world as well as the futility of earthly strife It was frequently woven into arguments against worldly amusements such as the stage Commercial theatre was declared an undesirable competitor of God's well ordered world drama Early modern dramatists often reacted to this development by appropriating the metaphor and in an ingenious twist some playwrights even appropriated its anti theatrical impetus Early modern theatre seemed to discover a denial of its own theatricality at its very core Drama was found to succeed best when it staged itself as a great unmasking To investigate the reasons and effects of these developments the anthology examines the metaphorical uses of theatre in plays pamphlets epics treatises legal proclamations and other sources *The Roman Empire* Matthew Dillon, Christopher Matthew, 2022-05-05 Religion was integral to the conduct of war in the ancient world and the Romans were certainly no exception No campaign was undertaken no battle risked without first making sacrifice to propitiate the appropriate gods such as Mars god of War or consulting oracles and omens to divine their plans Yet the link between war and religion is an area that has been regularly overlooked by modern scholars examining the conflicts of these times This volume addresses that omission by drawing together the work of experts from across the globe The chapters have been carefully structured by the editors so that this wide array of scholarship combines to give a coherent comprehensive study of the role of religion in the wars of the Roman Empire Aspects considered in depth include the Imperial cults and legionary loyalty the army and religious regional disputes Trajan and religion Constantine and Christianity omens and portents funerary cults and practices the cult of Mithras the Imperial sacramentum religion Imperial military medicine

New Testament, History of Interpretation John Haralson Hayes, 2004 A collection of scholarly articles originally published in the Dictionary of Biblical Interpretation about the interpretation of the individual New Testament books Also included as an appendix are the articles from the Dictionary of Biblical Interpretation about the Biblical Apocrypha and pseudepigrapha The articles have been lightly edited and the bibliographies updated Each article concisely covers the history of interpretation of each New Testament book Stands on the shoulders of previous interpreters of the Scriptures Useful for term papers classroom study Useful in the research and understanding of historical trends in Biblical interpretation The articles on the Apocrypha and pseudepigrapha are included in two appendices *Andrews University Seminary Studies* Andrews University. Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary, 2006 **Myth of Evil** Phillip Cole, 2006-06-12 A philosophical history of the concept of evil in western culture Evil is something to be feared and historically we shall see it is the enemy within who has been seen as representing the most intense evil of all the enemy who looks just like us talks like us and is just like us The Myth of Evil explores a contradiction the belief that human beings cannot commit acts of pure evil that they cannot inflict harm for its own sake and the evidence that pure evil truly is a human capacity Acts of horror are committed not by inhuman monsters but by ordinary human beings This contradiction is clearest

in the apparently extreme acts of war criminals terrorists serial murderers sex offenders and children who kill Phillip Cole delves deep into our two cosily established approaches to evil There is the traditional approach where evil is a force which creates monsters in human shape And there is the enlightened perspective where evil is the consequence of the actions of misguided or mentally deranged agents Cole rejects both approaches Satan may have played a role in its evolution but evil is really a myth we have created about ourselves And to understand it fully we must acknowledge this Drawing on the philosophical ideas of Nietzsche Arendt Kant Mary Midgley and others as well as theology psychoanalysis fictional representations and contemporary political events such as the global war on terror Cole presents an account of evil that is thorough and thought provoking and which more fundamentally compels us to reassess our understanding of human nature

Elenchus of Biblica 1998 Robert Althann,2002-12-31 *The New Cambridge Companion to St. Paul* Bruce W.

Longenecker,2020-07-02 This New Cambridge Companion explores key issues in the current study of St Paul s dynamic and demanding theological discourse *Radical Martyrdom and Cosmic Conflict in Early Christianity* Paul Middleton,2006-06-30

Several view of martyrdom co existed in the early Church The orthodox position generally accepted by scholars was that a Christian should choose martyrdom rather than deny the Faith but should not on any account court death Although it has been recognised that some in the early Church did seek a glorified death by giving themselves over to arrest most scholars have dismissed such acts as differing from the accepted attitude to martyrdom in the early Church Therefore instances of volitional or radical martyrdom have been largely overlooked or sidelined in scholarly investigations into the theology and origins of Christian martyrdom Paul Middleton argues that far from being a deviant strand of early Christianity radical martyrdom was a significant and widely held idealised form of devotion in the late first to early third centuries Christian martyrdom is placed within the heritage of Jewish War tradition with each martyr making an important contribution to the cosmic conflict between Satan and God *Radical Martyrdom* re examines the presentation theology and origins of Christian martyrdom up to the beginning of the Decian persecutions in the light of new perspectives on the subject

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