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Mark's Gospel--Prior or Posterior? David Neville, 2002-08-01 The similarities and difference of arrangement and order of episodes in the gospels of Mark Matthew and Luke have always been one of the major critera for resolving the Synoptic Problem How important and how reliable are arguments based on such considerations and where might they lead Here Neville reviews these issues in detail explaining the significance of his conclusions for understanding the literary relationships among the three Synoptics gospels and particularly for the competing theories of Markan priority the standard two source hypothesis and Markan posteriority the Griesbach hypothesis In the Garden there was a New Tomb Paul Creevey, 2024-11-18 Paul Creevey considers the central question Can one simply assume that the story of the burial empty tomb and appearance narratives in John's Gospel are a literary unity There are many issues in coherence and cohesion that have led to a wide number of interpretations given to many different aspects of the text that is John 19 37 20 29 It is also widely recognized that John's retelling of these events are distinctive Creevey analyses the text of John 19 37 20 29 showing that the Johannine Evangelist has created a two part tripartite defense of two central aspects of Christian faith the case for the empty tomb and the case for the appearance narratives Using internal literary evidence as well as external evidence from the earliest extant manuscripts he argues that this text has been created to show that the testimony and witness of those first disciples is true and is the basis of any future Christian belief This work addresses all the issues in the apparent lack of cohesion and coherence in the text to show that each part of the text is connected to an overall defense of belief in these two central aspects of faith Finally what is at the heart of these two events is the need to accept that it is the relationship that one has to Jesus and the Father that is central to acceptance of this narrative as an inspired narrative that offers hope for all people Auguries David J. A. Clines, Stephen D. Moore, 1998-03-01 For this volume sequel to The Bible in Three Dimensions the seven full time members of the research and teaching faculty in Biblical Studies at Sheffield Loveday Alexander David Clines Meg Davies Philip Davies Cheryl Exum Barry Matlock and Stephen Moore set themselves a common task to reflect on what they hope or imagine as century gives way to century will be the key areas of research in biblical studies and to paint themselves however modestly into the picture The volume contains as well as those seven principal

essays a 75 page intellectual biography of the Department and a revealing sketch of the material conditions of its research and teaching together with a list of its graduates and the titles of their theses Early Christian Rhetoric and 2 Thessalonians Frank Witt Hughes, 1989-01-01 2 Thessalonians is one of the most enigmatic letters in the New Testament primarily because of its repeated insistence on its authorship by Paul coupled with its warnings against forgery of Pauline letters Modern scholarship has made a number of advances in the study of this letter but the question of the authorship and purpose remain quite open Hughes gives a detailed investigation of Graeco Roman rhetorical traditions and their relationship to letters and develops a consensus model for the identification of the various conventional parts of rhetorical discourses He then offers an interpretation of 2 Thessalonians according to these rhetorical traditions Given the rhetoric thus identified in the letter an innovative theory is developed against Paul's authorship of 2 Thessalonians In his final chapters he suggests ways in which the pseudo Pauline letters of the New Testament witness to a multiplicity of Pauline theologies after the Apostle s death a diverse and pluriform legacy of Paul Paul the Letter-Writer and the Second Letter to Timothy Michael Prior, 1989-03-01 This study argues for new perspectives on the letters of Paul especially the Second Letter to Timothy It examines striking aspects of Paul's letters especially the fact that many of them are co authored that six of them acknowledge that a secretary has penned the letter and that 1 Timothy 2 Timothy and Titus are the only ones addressed to individuals It investigates the implications of these facts for the concept of Pauline authorship Prior maintains that the received arguments statistical as well as literary which exclude 2 Timothy from the influence of Paul are less than convincing The author suggests an original reading of 2 Timothy arguing it was composed by Paul towards the end of his first Roman imprisonment Contrary to all interpretations of the letter which argue that Paul was about to be martyred Prior claims that Paul was confident that he would be released and was assembling a mission team to bring his proclamation of the Gospel to a completion Timothy's courage and missionary zeal needed rekindling for he and Mark were to be key figures in this new Enoch and the Gospel of Matthew Amy E. Richter, 2012-07-18 Matthew's Gospel contains material unique to it team among the canonical Gospels What is the background for this material Why does the writer of Matthew's Gospel tell the story of Jesus in the way he does including women in his genealogy telling the story of the birth of Jesus in his particular way and including the visit of the magi led by a star Enoch and the Gospel of Matthew shows that the writer of Matthew was familiar with themes and traditions about the antediluvian patriarch Enoch including the story of the fall of the angels called watchers who transgress their heavenly boundaries to engage in illicit relations with women and teach them forbidden arts The Gospel writer shows that Jesus brings about the eschatological repair of the consequences of the watchers fall as told in the Enochic legend This study focuses on Matthew's genealogy and infancy narrative and also has implications for the study of women in Matthew since it is often through the stories of women in Matthew that the repair of the watchers transgression takes place Criteria for Authenticity in Historical-Jesus Research Stanley E. Porter, 2004-10-19 Historical Jesus research

continues to captivate the interests of scholars and recently there has been renewed discussion of the criteria for authenticity The first half of this volume reviews the state of play in historical Jesus research and examines the criteria in particular One chapter is devoted to the so called Quests and a second critically charts the development of the criteria in the light of form criticism One of the conclusions of this part of the volume is that several criteria especially those based on linguistics need re evaluation The second half of the volume proposes three new criteria based upon use of the Greek language These criteria are Greek language and its context textual variance and discourse features. The criteria are proposed as a way forward in John's Apologetic Christology James F. McGrath, 2001-09-06 The Gospel according to John presents Jesus in a unique way as compared with other New Testament writings Scholars have long puzzled and pondered over why this should be In this book James McGrath offers a convincing explanation of how and why the author of the Fourth Gospel arrived at a christological portrait of Jesus that is so different from that of other New Testament authors and yet at the same time clearly has its roots in earlier tradition McGrath suggests that as the author of this Gospel sought to defend his beliefs about Jesus against the objections brought by opponents he developed and drew out further implications from the beliefs he inherited The book studies this process using insights from the field of sociology which helps to bring methodological clarity to the important issue of the development of Johannine Christology William Loader, 2017-05-12 The culmination of a lifetime of work on the Gospel of John William Loader's Jesus in John's Gospel explores the Fourth Gospel with a focus on ways in which attention to the structure of Christology in John allows for greater understanding of Johannine themes and helps resolve long standing interpretive impasses Following an introductory examination of Rudolf Bultmann's profound influence on Johannine studies Loader turns to the central interpretive issues and debates surrounding Johannine Christology probing particularly the death of Jesus in John the salvation event in John and the Fourth Gospel in light of its Christology The exhaustive bibliography and careful well articulated conclusions take into account the latest research on John ensuring that this volume will be useful to scholars and students alike A Narrative Theology of the New Testament Timo Eskola, 2015-07-21 Focusing on the metanarrative of exile and restoration Timo Eskola claims that a post liberal narrative New Testament theology is both consistent and explanative Combining a post New Quest perspective on Jesus with an eschatological reading of Paul the author states that Jesus temple criticism aims at restoration eschatology Jesus starts a priestly community that expects God's jubilee to begin with Jesus work and proceed with the preaching of the new gospel The reception of this message in the post Easter church results in resurrection Christology that proclaims Jesus Davidic kingship on God s throne of glory Both Paul and Jewish Christian teachers later present Christ s community as a new temple where believers serve the Lord as priests of the new covenant Furthermore restoration eschatology provides a new basis for understanding Paul's contrast with the words of the law and his teaching of justification Watchwords Timothy Geddert, 2015-01-29 Mark has written a remarkable Gospel Deceptively simple on the surface its

mystery and ambiguity have intrigued and challenged scholar and lay reader alike Through veiled clues controlled word usage and carefully contrived ambiguity Mark embeds profound theological reflections in the stories he tells The eschatological discourse Mark 13 is a prime example Modern scholars have attempted in vain to eliminate the ambiguities of Mark 13 Does Mark expect the End to come very soon What is the relationship between the Fall of the Temple and the End of the Age But the evidence indicates that Mark has deliberately produced the very uncertainty which has troubled scholars and which they want to eliminate In Mark attention is diverted from signs and evidences to the twin and inseparable themes of discernment and discipleship These themes are captured by the two primary watchwords of Mark 13 which call believers to understand the significance of events they experience and to serve and if necessary suffer faithfully in the unknown period before the return of the Son of Man In his communication techniques his content and his priorities Mark models himself after the Jesus he portrays He calls readers as Jesus called disciples to follow and to understand and sometimes to follow without understanding until the unknown future when the Son of Man will reveal in its fullness the Kingdom now secretly present for those with eyes to see and ears to hear The Agency of the Apostle Jeffrey A. Crafton, 1991-01-01 In this interdisciplinary study Paul s enigmatic rhetoric in 2 Corinthians is analysed and explained using dramatism a modern critical theory developed by Kenneth Burke Three portions of 2 Corinthians are isolated and examined as fitting responses to dintinct stages in Paul's changing relationship to the Corinthian Christians In the Letter of Initial Response 2 14 7 4 Paul responds to the beginning of the conflict with an argument defined by the opposition between agency and agent conceptions of ministry In the Letter of Attack chs 10 13 Paul replies to the apex of the crisis by playing the role of the foolish agent in order to gain a hearing and drive the Corinthians out of their orientation In the Letter of Reconciliation 1 3 2 13 7 5 16 Paul rehearses the symbolic purification which has occurred in this conflict **Grace beyond the Grave Stephen** Jonathan, 2014-05-19 Grace beyond the Grave explores the possibility of the opportunity for repentance and salvation on the other side of the grave Stephen Jonathan pastor and theologian explores posthumous salvation as a viable evangelical alternative to the traditional view that death ends all possibility of salvation doing so with humanity integrity and devotion to Scripture Jonathan is not dissuaded from asking provocative questions for fear of being thought unorthodox While scholarly Grace beyond the Grave will be of benefit to pastors theological students and lay people alike During nearly three decades of a teaching ministry Jonathan became increasingly conscious that the common mechanical answers to the more pressing questions are often inadequate and need revisiting Grace beyond the Grave will both unsettle the theologically comfortable and reassure the open minded in equal measure The Miracles of Jesus According to John Stephen S. Kim, 2010-07-08 In our age of theological relativism Jesus question to His own disciples continues to ring true Who do the people say that the Son of Man is Through Jesus seven miracles and His seven I Am sayings the apostle John provides a clear answer to that all important question Furthermore what do Jesus miracles represent Are they designed to point to something or someone In our supernatural crazed culture that affects even evangelical Christianity it is refreshing to be reminded that biblical miracles were never arbitrary but were always purposeful authenticating God s message and His messenger s In the Gospel of John the miracles of Jesus are both Christological that is they highlight Jesus Person and eschatological that is they foreshadow the work the Messiah will do in His future Advent The miracles remind us that God s desire for every believer is first and foremost a spiritual relationship with Him through His Son Furthermore Jesus miracles also remind us that God s work in and for every believer will be fully and ultimately realized in the everlasting life

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