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confession and conduct A tentative methodological proposal is developed and then in succeeding chapters applied to a series of key passages in I John **The Gospel according to Mark as Episodic Narrative** Cilliers Breytenbach, 2020-11-04 In this collection of thematically arranged essays on the Gospel according to Mark the first part highlights its reception in early Christianity its text form as an episodic narrative and its relation to contemporary genres It recognizes Mark's dependence on traditions from and about Jesus of Nazareth and the presupposed knowledge about the narrated locations in Galilee The second part focuses on the discourse itself presenting studies on style use of metaphor intertextuality and strategies of persuasion The third part treats the Christology ethics and eschatology and the way in which the narrator gives meaning to Jesus's death The fourth part returns to the burning issue of what lies behind Mark and how we can study it ending with a proposal to discuss the composition of the narrative within the framework of performance theory **Feminist Companion to Paul** Amy-Jill Levine, Marianne Blickenstaff, 2003-01-01 The seventh volume of this Companion series is devoted to the writings ascribed to Paul but widely thought not to be genuinely from the Apostle These are of particular importance in showing how Paul's authority was exploited in the Early Church and the topics addressed often deal with Christian discipline and hierarchy Hence there is a particularly strong feminist agenda to be explored here The Pastoral Epistles Ephesians and Colossians are prominent among the writings addressed in this sparkling collection and the authors include David Scholer Luise Schottroff Bonnie Thurston Lilian Portefaix Sara Winter and Ingrid Rosa Kitzberger *Cornelius Van Til's Doctrine of God and Its Relevance for Contemporary Hermeneutics* Jason B. Hunt, 2019-09-27 Cornelius Van Til's Doctrine of God and Its Relevance for Contemporary Hermeneutics seeks to answer the question What does Van Til have to do with hermeneutics It is argued that some of the most relevant concerns in the field of contemporary hermeneutics are similar to those addressed by Van Til in the area of apologetics Van Til's approach involved a self-conscious consistency between method and theology proper in order to reason according to the Christian worldview found in Scripture Just as one's apologetic method should be consistent with the theology revealed in the Bible so also should one's hermeneutic This work not only argues that Van Til has an important place in the hermeneutical discussion but also demonstrates his place in terms of the main contours in his doctrine of God In doing so certain influences on evangelical hermeneutics are considered according to consistency with theology proper Lastly a Van Tillian hermeneutic is applied to the often debated issue concerning the New Testament use of the Old Testament **Essays in Postfoundationalist Theology** Jacobus Wentzel Van Huyssteen, Wentzel Van Huyssteen, 1997 This collection of essays boldly addresses many of the challenges faced by Christian theology in the context of contemporary postmodern thought Handling abstract topics in a remarkably clear and concise way J Wentzel van Huyssteen presses the case for a postfoundationalist theology as a viable third option beyond the extremes of foundationalism and nonfoundationalism Van Huyssteen discusses themes related to rationality epistemology and philosophy of science In the process he critically engages the work of such thinkers as Wolfhart Pannenberg Nancey Murphy Jerome

Stone and Gerd Theissen The result is a convincing argument that only a truly accessible and philosophically credible notion of interdisciplinarity will be able to pave the way for a plausible public theology that can play an important intellectual role in our fragmented culture today

Matthew's Trilogy of Parables Wesley G. Olmstead, 2003-11-27 Wesley Olmstead examines the parables of the Two Sons the Tenants and the Wedding Feast against the backdrop of the wider Matthean narrative He explores Matthew's characterization of the Jewish leaders the people and the nations and assesses the respective roles of Israel and the nations in the plot of Matthew's Gospel Against the current of contemporary Matthean scholarship Olmstead argues both that the judgement this trilogy announces falls upon Israel and not only her leaders and that these parables point to the future inclusion of the nations in the nation that God had promised to raise up from Abraham Bringing both literary critical and redaction critical tools to bear on the texts at hand Olmstead not only elucidates the intended meanings of this parabolic trilogy but also attempts to determine the responses they elicited from their first readers Transcending Matthean scholarship this book has implications for all Gospel studies

Rhetorics and Hermeneutics James D. Hester, David Hester, 2004-01-01 This collection of essays provides original studies of various New Testament texts read through the eyes of rhetorical criticism as well as a tribute to the continuing influence of Wilhelm Wuellner and his work

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critical scholarship Topics covered include hermeneutical issues of historical Jesus research intertextuality in antiquity the interpretation of the New Testament in Africa and the New Testament as literature The collection thus provides a representative perspective on the diversity of New Testament scholarship in South Africa and elsewhere *The Wilderness Itineraries* Angela Roskop, 2011-06-30 As we read the wilderness narrative we are confronted with a wide variety of cues that shape our sense of what kind of narrative it is often in conflicting ways It often appears to be history but it also contains genres and content that are not historiographical To explain this unique blend Roskop charts a path through Akkadian and Egyptian administrative and historiographical texts exploring the way the itinerary genre was used in innovative ways as scribes served new literary goals that arose in different historical and social situations She marries literary theory with philology and archaeology to show that the wilderness narrative came about as Israelite scribes used both the itinerary genre and geography in profoundly creative ways creating a narrative repository for pieces of Israelite history and culture so that they might not be forgotten but continue to shape communal life under new circumstances The itinerary notices also play an important role in the growth of the Torah Many scholars have expressed frustration with historical criticism because it seems at times to focus more on deconstructing a narrative than explaining how this composite text manages to work as a whole The Wilderness Itineraries explores the way that fractures in the itinerary chain and geographical problems serve both as clues to the composition history of the wilderness narrative and as cues for ways to navigate these fractures and read this composite text as a unified whole Readers will gain insight into the technical skill and creativity of ancient Israelite scribes as they engaged in the process of simultaneously preserving and actively shaping the Torah as a work of historiography without parallel *Contexts for Amos* M. Daniel Carroll R., 1992-01-01 **The Gospel of Mark as a Model for Action** John Paul Heil, 2001-04-26 *A South African Perspective on the New Testament* Jacobus H. Petzer, Patrick J. Hartin, 1986

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