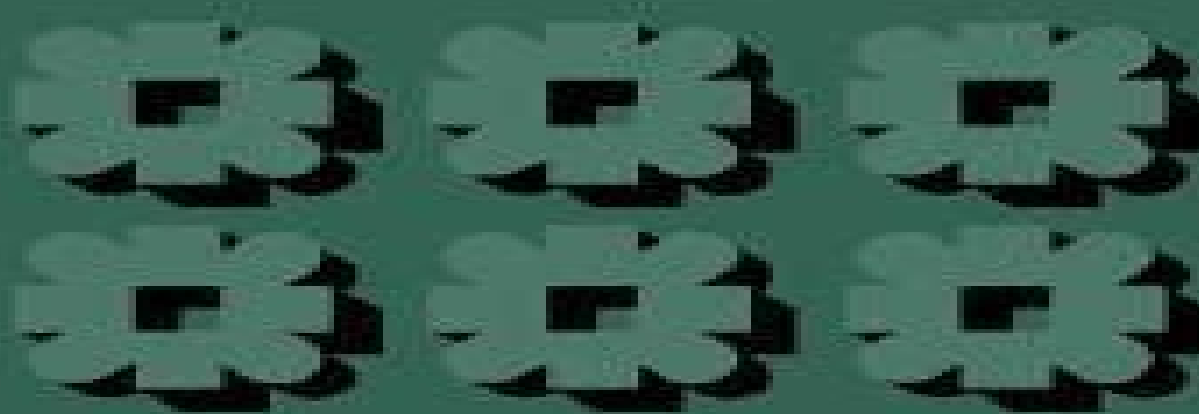


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Educating Early Christians through the Rhetoric of Hell Meghan Henning, 2014-11-07 Meghan Henning explores the rhetorical function of the early Christian concept of hell drawing connections to Greek and Roman systems of education and examining texts from the Hebrew Bible Greek and Latin literature the New Testament early Christian apocalypses and patristic authors

The Fate of the Dead in Early Third Century North African Christianity Eliezer Gonzalez, 2014-02-24 The ideology and imagery in the Passion of Perpetua are mediated heavily by traditional Graeco Roman culture in particular by traditional notions of the afterlife and of the ascent of the soul This context for understanding the Passion of Perpetua aligns well with the available material evidence and with the writings of Tertullian with whose ideology the text of Perpetua is in an implicit polemical dialogue Eliezer Gonzalez analyzes how the Passion of Perpetua provides us with early literary evidence of an environment in which the Graeco Roman and Christian cults of the dead including the cults of the martyrs and saints appear to be very much aligned He also shows that the text of the Passion of Perpetua and the writings of Tertullian provide insights into an early stage in the polemic between these two conceptualisations of the afterlife of the righteous

Jesus' Transfiguration and the Believers' Transformation Simon S. Lee, 2009 Revision of the author's thesis Th D Harvard University 2008

Justice and Mercy in the Apocalypse of Peter Eric J. Beck, 2019-10-16 The Apocalypse of Peter best known for its tour of hell was a popular text in Early Christianity but is largely neglected today Eric J Beck attempts to bring new life to the study of this text by challenging current assumptions regarding its manuscript tradition and primary purpose By undertaking the first comparative analysis utilising all available manuscript evidence the author creates a new translation of the text that at times advocates for the reliability of the oft neglected Akhmim fragment He then offers the first detailed analysis of the text in order to ascertain the purpose of the document In so doing he argues against a monitory interpretation of the text Instead Eric J Beck suggests the text uses an integrated understanding of justice and mercy that is meant to encourage its readers to have compassion on those who receive punishment in the afterlife

1 Peter and Christ's Descent to the Dead in Its Early Christian Reception Chi-Kin Lei, 2025-08-04

The Annihilation of Hell Nik Ansell, 2013-10-01 For Jürgen Moltmann Hell is the nemesis of Hope The

annihilation of Hell thus refers both to Hell's annihilative power in history and to the overcoming of that power as envisioned by Moltmann's distinctive theology of the cross in which God becomes all in all through Christ's descent into Godforsakenness. The negation of Hell and the fulfillment of history are inseparable. Attentive to the overall contours and dynamics of Moltmann's thinking especially his *zinzum* doctrine of creation his eschatologically oriented philosophy of time and his expanded understanding of the nature-grace relationship this study asks whether the universal salvation that he proposes can honor human freedom promise vindication for those who suffer and do justice to biblical revelation. As well as providing an in-depth exposition of Moltmann's ideas *The Annihilation of Hell* also explores how a covenantal universalism might revitalize our web of beliefs in a way that is attuned to the authorizing of Scripture and the spirituality of existence. If divine and human freedom are to be reconciled as Moltmann believes the confrontation between Hell and Hope will entail rethinking issues that are not only at the center of theology but at the heart of life itself.

Peter – Apocalyptic Seer John R. Markley, 2013 In this study John R. Markley argues that the generic portrayal of apocalyptic seers which he reconstructs through an analysis of fourteen Jewish and Christian apocalypses shaped Matthew's portrayal of Peter. This influence of the apocalypse genre has come to bear on the Matthean Peter indirectly through Matthew's appropriation of Markan and Q source material and directly through Matthew's redaction and special material. This suggests that Matthew has portrayed Peter in part as an apocalyptic seer who was an exclusive recipient of mysteries about Jesus and mysteries mediated by Jesus. In other words Matthew primarily conceived of Peter as a recipient of revelation analogously to the venerated seers portrayed in the apocalypses of the Second Temple period. Markley states that these conclusions require substantial revision to the predominant scholarly estimations of the Matthean Peter which mainly hold him to be a typical or exemplary disciple.

Resurrection of the Dead in Early Judaism, 200 BCE-CE 200 C. D. Elledge, 2017-05-05 Resurrection of the dead represents one of the more enigmatic beliefs of Western religions to many modern readers. In this volume C. D. Elledge offers an interpretation of some of the earliest literature within Judaism that exhibits a confident hope in resurrection. He not only aids the study of early Jewish literature itself but expands contemporary knowledge of some of the earliest expressions of a hope that would become increasingly meaningful in later Judaism Christianity and Islam. Elledge focuses on resurrection in the latest writings of the Hebrew Bible the Apocrypha Pseudepigrapha Dead Sea Scrolls as well as the writings of other Hellenistic Jewish authors. He also incorporates later rabbinic writings early Christian sources and inscriptions as they shed additional light upon select features of the evidence in question. This allows for a deeper look into how particular literary works utilized the discourse of resurrection while also retaining larger comparative insights into what these materials may teach us about the gradual flourishing of resurrection within its early Jewish environment. Individual chapters balance a more categorical comparative approach to the problems raised by resurrection definitions diverse conceptions historical origins strategies of legitimation with a more specific focus on particular pieces of the early Jewish evidence. 1 Enoch Dead Sea

Scrolls Josephus Resurrection of the Dead in Early Judaism 200 BCE CE 200 provides a treatment of resurrection that informs the study of early Jewish theologies as well as their later reinterpretations within Rabbinic Judaism and Christianity

A Study of Petrine Christology from Key Texts in 2 Peter Kelly Adair Seely, 2021-10-19 Second Peter is full of christological language Scholars have often overlooked the christological richness as they have focused heavily on the issues of eschatology and authorship The uniqueness of the Son from the Father as well as the divinity of Jesus are at the forefront of the short epistle Further Ernst K semann famously criticized 2 Peter for being void of Christology and the cross and thus the gospel The author analyzes the Christology of 2 Peter particularly as it relates to the Petrine view of the divinity of Jesus and the distinctness and uniqueness of the Son from the Father This study examines the christological depth in these key areas as a response to critics like K semann K semann first looked into the eschatological arguments of 2 Peter and claimed he was not able to find any christological orientation The student of 2 Peter must not look through eschatology to see the rich Christology which fills the verses of the epistle However when the reader examines the christological language and themes within 2 Peter he she is faced with a beautiful portrayal of Jesus and the Father Jewish Apocalypticism in Late First Century Israel Matthias Henze, 2011 The Syriac Apocalypse of Baruch or Second Baruch is a Jewish work of the late first century C E written in Israel in the aftermath of the Jewish War against Rome It is part of a larger body of post 70 C E Jewish literature The authors of these works had a difficult charge They needed to re imagine Judaism and its central symbols take count of a thriving Diaspora and articulate how Jewish life was to be lived from then on without the benefit of a temple Written at a time of religious reconstruction and mental reorientation Second Baruch occupies a unique place in the history of early Jewish thought In this highly original work the author of Second Baruch developed an apocalyptic program that was intended for post 70 C E Judaism at large and not for a small dissident community only The program incorporates various theological strands chief among them the Deuteronomic promise of a prosperous and long life for those keeping the Torah and the apocalyptic promise of a new heaven and a new earth In this book Matthias Henze offers a close reading of some of the central passages in Second Baruch exposes its main themes explains the apocalyptic program it advocates draws some parallels with other texts Jewish and Christian and locates Second Baruch s intellectual place in the rugged terrain of post 70 C E Jewish literature and thought For modern readers interested in Judaism of the late Second Temple period in the Jewish world from which early Christianity emerged and in the origins of rabbinic Judaism Second Baruch is an invaluable source

The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Apocrypha Andrew F. Gregory, Christopher Mark Tuckett, Tobias Nicklas, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Apocrypha addresses issues and themes that arise in the study of early Christian apocryphal literature It discusses key texts including the Gospel of Thomas the Gospel of Mary the Gospel of Peter letters attributed to Paul Peter and Jesus and acts and apocalypses written about or attributed to different apostles Part One consists of authoritative surveys of the main branches of apocryphal literature gospels acts epistles apocalypses and related

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Early Christianity in Alexandria

M. David Litwa,2023-12-21 Alexandria was the epicenter of Hellenic learning in the ancient Mediterranean world yet little is known about how Christianity arrived and developed in the city during the late first and early second century CE In this volume M David Litwa employs underused data from the Nag Hammadi codices and early Christian writings to open up new vistas on the creative theologians who invented Christianities in Alexandria prior to Origen and the catechetical school of the third century With clarity and precision he traces the surprising theological continuities that connect Philo and later figures including Basilides Carpocrates Prodicus and Julius Cassianus among others Litwa demonstrates how the earliest followers of Jesus navigated Jewish theology and tradition while simultaneously rejecting many Jewish customs and identity markers before and after the Diaspora Revolt His book shows how Christianity in Alexandria developed distinctive traits and seeded the world with ideas that still resonate today

Heaven Paula Gooder,2011-09-12

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Thomas the Gospel of Nicodemus and the Apocalypse of Peter Ehrman demonstrates that ancient tours of the afterlife promoted reflection on matters of ethics faith ambition and life s meaning the fruit of which has been codified into Christian belief today "He Descended to the Dead" Matthew Y. Emerson,2019-12-24 The descent of Jesus Christ to the dead has been a fundamental tenet of the Christian faith as indicated by its inclusion in both the Apostles and Athanasian Creeds But it has also been the subject of suspicion and scrutiny especially from evangelicals Led by the mystery and wonder of Holy Saturday Matthew Emerson offers an exploration of the biblical historical theological and practical implications of the descent **The Christian World Around the New Testament** Richard Bauckham,2017-10-20 Most of these thirty one essays by Richard Bauckham a well known New Testament scholar were first published between 1979 and 2015 in journals and multi authored volumes Two are previously unpublished and one has not been published in English before They range widely over early Christianity and early Christian literature in both the New Testament period and the early patristic period reflecting the author s conviction that the historical study of early Christianity should not isolate the New Testament literature from other early Christian sources such as the apostolic fathers and the Christian apocryphal literature Some of the essays develop further the themes of the author s books on aspects of the Gospels such as the intended audiences of the Gospels the way in which Gospel traditions were transmitted the role of the eyewitnesses in the origins of the Gospels the importance of Papias s evidence about Gospel traditions and the relationship between canonical and Gnostic Gospels Some of the essays relate to important persons such as Peter Barnabas Paul and James These include a full investigation of the evidence for the martyrdom of Peter and an attempt to locate the estate of Publius where Paul stayed on Malta There are studies of the Sabbath and the Lord s Day in both the New Testament and patristic periods There are studies that survey most of the main categories of apocryphal Christian literature including apocryphal Gospels and Acts and with a special focus on the non canonical apocalypses such as the Apocalypse of Peter and the Latin Vision of Ezra The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Nag Hammadi Codices ,2022-08-08 The discoveries of Coptic books containing Gnostic scriptures in Upper Egypt in 1945 and of the Dead Sea Scrolls near Khirbet Qumran in 1946 are commonly reckoned as the most important archaeological finds of the twentieth century for the study of early Christianity and ancient Judaism Yet impeded by academic insularity and delays in publication scholars never conducted a full scale comparative investigation of these two sensational corpora until now Featuring articles by an all star international lineup of scholars this book offers the first sustained interdisciplinary study of the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Nag Hammadi Codices Social Stratification of the Jewish Population of Roman Palestine in the Period of the Mishnah, 70-250 CE Ben Zion Rosenfeld,Haim Perlmutter,2020-05-11 This book analyzes Jewish society in Roman Palestine in the time of the Mishnah 70 250 CE in a systematic way carefully delineating the various economic groups living therein from the destitute to the poor to the middling to the rich and to the superrich It gleans the various socioeconomic strata from the terminology employed by contemporary literary sources via contextual philological and

historical critical analysis It also takes a multidisciplinary approach to analyze and interpret relevant archeological and inscriptional evidence as well as numerous legal sources The research presented herein shows that various expressions in the sources have latent meanings that indicate socioeconomic status Rich for example does not necessarily refer to the elite and poor does not necessarily refer to the destitute Jewish society consisted of groups on a continuum from extremely poor to extremely rich and the various middling groups played a more important role in the economy than has hitherto been thought

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