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Interpretations of the New Testament Louise Heklgård Bylund, René Falkenberg, Marianne Bjelland Kartzow, Kasper Bro Larsen, 2020-09-07 This volume brings together contributions from the ongoing conversation among New Testament scholars from the Nordic Countries namely Denmark Iceland Finland Norway and Sweden The aim is to challenge the New Testament texts and their interpretations but also to be challenged by these texts and interpretation i.e. how to read interpret and contextualize the impact of these texts and how to conceptualize the power and authority attributed to them As neighbours in peripheral Europe partly sharing language and history scholars of this region also aim to participate in the broader international discourse The fact that their common academic language is English begs the question whether many of the current essays could have been written in different settings since they do not explicitly reflect on contextual issues Or is this the case What characterizes that part of the world are social democracies with relatively high standards of living a strong protestant past but an increasing multicultural population public welfare systems and gender equality Public universities still have money and can prioritize mobility and internationalisation accordingly although few people live in the Nordic countries relatively many biblical scholars have roots there The Divine-Human Relationship in Romans 1-8 in the Light of

Interdependence Theory Yoonjong Kim, 2020-11-12 Yoonjong Kim analyses the divine human relationship in Paul's theology focusing on Paul's portrayal of the relationship in Romans 1-8 Kim stresses that previous studies of this relationship have not paid sufficient attention to the fact that it is not static but rather exhibits progression and development towards a goal To address the significance of the human agent's role in the relationship Kim employs a social psychological theory interdependence theory offering a consistent analytic framework for diagnosing the interactions in a dyadic relationship in terms of the dependency created by each partner's expectations of outcomes Kim explores several key stages of the divine human relationship and the direction in which the relationship develops throughout Romans 1-8 in order to highlight the significance of the human partners in the course of the development He focuses in particular on betrayal 1:18-3:20 restoration 3:21-26 5:1-11 the oppressive relationship with Sin 5:12-8:11 and the investment for the future 8:12-39 and concludes that although the foundation of the relationship rests on God's initiative the divine outworking guides the relationship so that it facilitates mutual participation of the human partners in the restoration and development of the

relationship toward the ultimate goal **The First Christians in Their Social Worlds** Philip F. Esler, 2002-11-01 First published in 1994 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature** John Joseph Collins, 2014 Apocalypticism arose in ancient Judaism in the last centuries BCE and played a crucial role in the rise of Christianity It is not only of historical interest there has been a growing awareness especially since the 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States of the prevalence of apocalyptic beliefs in the contemporary world To understand these beliefs it is necessary to appreciate their complex roots in the ancient world and the multi faceted character of the phenomenon of apocalypticism The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature is a thematic and phenomenological exploration of apocalypticism in the Judaic and Christian traditions Most of the volume is devoted to the apocalyptic literature of antiquity Essays explore the relationship between apocalypticism and prophecy wisdom and mysticism the social function of apocalypticism and its role as resistance literature apocalyptic rhetoric from both historical and postmodern perspectives and apocalyptic theology focusing on phenomena of determinism and dualism and exploring apocalyptic theology s role in ancient Judaism early Christianity and Gnosticism The final chapters of the volume are devoted to the appropriation of apocalypticism in the modern world reviewing the role of apocalypticism in contemporary Judaism and Christianity and more broadly in popular culture addressing the increasingly studied relation between apocalypticism and violence and discussing the relationship between apocalypticism and trauma which speaks to the underlying causes of the popularity of apocalyptic beliefs This volume will further the understanding of a vital religious phenomenon too often dismissed as alien and irrational by secular western society A Handbook of New Testament Exegesis Craig L. Blomberg, Jennifer Foutz Markley, 2010-11 This accessible handbook provides sound guidance on how to study the New Testament in depth offering a step by step approach to the exegetical task Introduction to Biblical Interpretation William W. Klein, Craig L. Blomberg, Robert L. Hubbard, Jr., 2017-03-28 Introduction to Biblical Interpretation now in its third edition is a classic hermeneutics textbook that sets forth concise logical and practical guidelines for discovering the truth in God s Word With updates and revisions throughout that keep pace with current scholarship this book offers students the best and most up to date information needed to interpret Scripture Introduction to Biblical Interpretation Defines and describes hermeneutics the science of biblical interpretation Suggests effective methods to understand the meaning of the biblical text Surveys the literary cultural social and historical issues that impact any text Evaluates both traditional and modern approaches to Bible interpretation Examines the reader s role as an interpreter of the text and helps identify what the reader brings to the text that could distort its message Tackles the problem of how to apply the Bible in valid and significant ways today Provides an extensive and revised annotated list of books that readers will find helpful in the practice of biblical interpretation Used in college and seminary classrooms around the world this volume is a trusted and valuable tool for students and other readers who desire to understand and apply the Bible *Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation,*

Volume 3 Stanley E. Porter, Zachary K. Dawson, 2021-06-07 This third volume like its predecessors adds to the growing body of literature concerned with the history of biblical interpretation With eighteen essays on nineteen biblical interpreters volume 3 expands the scope of scholars both traditional and modern covered in this now multivolume series Each chapter provides a biographical sketch of its respective scholar s an overview of their major contributions to the field explanations of their theoretical and methodological approaches to interpretation and evaluations and applications of their methods By focusing on the contexts in which these scholars lived and worked these essays show what defining features qualify these scholars as pillars in the history of biblical interpretation While identifying a scholar as a pillar is somewhat subjective this volume defines a pillar as one who has made a distinctive contribution by using and exemplifying a clear method that has pushed the discipline forward at least within a given context and time period This volume is ideal for any class on the history of biblical interpretation and for those who want a greater understanding of how the field of biblical studies has developed and how certain interpreters have played a formative role in that development

Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels (2nd edn) J B GREEN, J BROWN, N PERRIN, 2020-05-21 The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels is unique among reference books on the Bible the first volume of its kind since James Hastings published his Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels in 1909 In the more than eight decades since Hastings our understanding of Jesus the Evangelists and their world has grown remarkably New interpretive methods illumined the text the ever changing profile of modern culture has put new questions to the Gospels and our understanding of the Judaism of Jesus s day has advanced in ways that could not have been predicted in Hastings s day But for many readers of the Gospels the new outlook on the Gospels remains hidden within technical journals and academic monographs The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels bridges the gap between scholars and those pastors teachers students and lay people desiring in depth treatment of select topics in an accessible and summary format The topics range from cross sectional themes such as faith law Sabbath to methods of interpretation such as form criticism redaction criticism sociological approaches from key events such as the birth temptation and death of Jesus to each of the four Gospels as a whole Some articles such as the Dead Sea Scrolls rabbinic traditions and revolutionary movements at the time of Jesus provide significant background information to the Gospels Others reflect recent and less familiar issues in Jesus and Gospel studies such as divine man ancient rhetoric and the chreiai Contemporary concerns of general interest are discusses in articles covering such topics as healing the demonic and the historical reliability of the Gospels And for those entrusted with communicating the message of the Gospels there is an extensive article on preaching from the Gospels The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels presents the fruit of evangelical New Testament scholarship at the end of the twentieth century committed to the authority of Scripture utilising the best of critical methods and maintaining dialog with contemporary scholarship and challenges facing the church

The Cambridge Companion to Biblical Interpretation John Barton, 1998-07-28 This guide to the state of biblical studies features 20 chapters written by scholars from North

America and Britain and represents both traditional and contemporary points of view

Paul and His Recent

Interpreters N. T. Wright, 2015-10-15 This companion volume to N T Wright's *Paul and the Faithfulness of God* and Pauline Perspectives is essential reading for all with a serious interest in Paul the interpretation of his letters his appropriation by subsequent thinkers and his continuing significance today In the course of this masterly survey Wright asks searching

questions of all of the major contributors to Pauline studies since the Enlightenment **From Followers to Leaders** Nelson P. Estrada, 2004-04-01 Nelson Estrada examines the apostles transformation of status from followers to leaders in Acts 1-2 He challenges the common view that Acts 1-12-14 is the preparation for the coming of the Spirit in Acts 2 and that the sole purpose of Acts 1-15-26 is to set the number of the apostles at twelve in line with Jesus prophecy in Luke 22-30 Instead Estrada reads Acts 1-12-14 and 1-15-26 as primarily propagandistic in nature He argues that these pericopes promote the leadership integrity of the apostles by attempting to win the support of the women disciples and Jesus family and then through Judas excommunication extirpation and replacement to win that of the 120 disciples *The Spirit and Relational*

Anthropology in Paul Samuel D. Ferguson, 2020-08-28 La 4e de couverture indique For the Apostle Paul humans do not identify and act on their own but are constituted in part by relationships Samuel D Ferguson shows that according to Paul the work of the Holy Spirit further attests to this as Christians realize their new life through Spirit created relationships of sonship and communal interdependence

Opponents and Identity in Philippians Nina Nikki, 2018-10-02 Guided by awareness of the problematic relationship between polemical text and history *Opponents and Identity in Philippians* seeks to establish a historical context for the letter to the Philippians The study re-evaluates the relationship between Paul and the Jerusalem based Christ believing community from the time of the Jerusalem meeting and the Antioch incident A more detailed analysis centers on how this relationship is reflected in Philippians The book argues that Paul was continuously on problematic terms with the Jerusalem community which means that they are the Jewish Christ believing opponents referred to at several places in Philippians as well With the help of the social identity approach SIA the book illustrates how Paul engages in identity formation through polemical rhetoric in his last letter **Urgency and Severity: Pauline Rationale for**

Expulsion in 1 Corinthians 5:1-13 David E. Bosworth, 2024-05-21 When Paul heard that a Christ follower in Corinth was in an incestuous relationship with his stepmother the apostle insisted the man be removed immediately from the congregation This dramatic response is surprising as Paul responds to other serious situations with much less vehemence Why did Paul react to the immoral man with such urgency and severity Using socio-cultural tools this study explains the importance of group identity and witness for Paul's ecclesiology The argument lays a foundation for contemporary readers to appraise contexts where an expulsive response to sin might be appropriate

Methods for Matthew Mark Allan Powell, 2009-07-13 Today's biblical scholars study the Gospel of Matthew with a wide variety of methods that yield diverse and exciting insights *Methods for Matthew* offers a primer on six exegetical approaches that have proved to be especially useful and popular In each case a

prominent scholar describes the principles and procedures of a particular approach and then demonstrates how that approach works in practice applying it to a well known text from Matthew's Gospel. As an added bonus each of the chosen texts is treated to three different interpretations so that the reader can easily compare the results obtained through one approach to those obtained through other approaches. The reader will learn a great deal about two stories from Matthew: the healing of a centurion's servant and the resurrection of Jesus, and the reader will also learn enough about each of these six approaches to understand their function in biblical studies today.

Institutionalization of Authority and the Naming of Jesus Yolanda Dreyer, 2012-01-25 This book is about the names given to Jesus by those followers responsible for putting his words and deeds into writing: the earliest Christian scribes. In the first century Mediterranean world the first name of male person was his proper name. The second name indicated the family or clan to which he belonged, whereas the third name was an honorary title bestowed on him because of some achievement, good fortune, physical attribute, or special excellence. Honorary titles were bestowed on Jesus mostly after his death. Such titles were often given to sages. The titles could either amplify Jesus' wisdom and empower people, or serve as instruments of power. This book aims to demonstrate the ideological and political mystification of Jesus in the transmission of the tradition about him. It illustrates the relevance of the social history of formative Christianity: the evolution of the Jesus traditions; the genre of the gospels as biography; and the institutionalization of charismatic authority.

We Have Found the Messiah Michael Vicko Zolondek, 2016-09-28 Ben F. Meyer once wrote: "Radical developments generally take place not by someone's seeing something new, but by his seeing everything in a new way." This book is Michael Vicko Zolondek's attempt to bring Meyer's words to fruition. For more than two hundred years scholars have been debating whether the historical Jesus took up the role of Davidic Messiah. In this book Zolondek addresses this long-standing question in a fresh and unique way. He challenges a generation of scholarship by arguing that the manner in which it has gone about answering the Davidic messianic question is significantly problematic when considered in the light of Jesus' cultural context and the messianism of his day. This cultural context and messianism then forms the basis for Zolondek's fresh approach to the Davidic messianic question, which he ultimately answers in the affirmative. In this book readers will not only be exposed to more than forty years of research on the Davidic messianic question, but they will come away with a unique understanding of what it means to be a Davidic Messiah and what it would have looked like for Jesus to have taken up that role.

Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation, Volume 2 Stanley E. Porter, Sean A. Adams, 2016-11-03 This two-volume set is part of a growing body of literature concerned with the history of biblical interpretation. The ample introduction first situates key players in the story of the development of the major strands of biblical interpretation since the Enlightenment, identifying how different theoretical and methodological approaches are related to each other and describing the academic environment in which they emerged and developed. Volume 1 contains fourteen essays on twenty-two interpreters who were principally active before 1980, and volume 2 has nineteen essays on

twenty seven of those who were active primarily after this date Each chapter provides a brief biography of one or more scholars as well as a detailed description of their major contributions to the field This is followed by an often new application of the scholar s theory By focusing on the individual scholars and their work the book recognizes that interpretive approaches arise out of certain circumstances and that scholars are influenced by and have influences upon both other interpreters and the times in which they live This set is ideal for any class on the history of biblical interpretation and for those who want a greater understanding of how the current field of biblical studies developed *Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation, Volume 1* Stanley E. Porter, Sean A. Adams, 2016-08-17 This two volume set is part of a growing body of literature concerned with the history of biblical interpretation The ample introduction first sets key players into the story of the development of the major strands of biblical interpretation since the Enlightenment identifying how different theoretical and methodological approaches are related to each other and describing the academic environment in which they emerged and developed Volume 1 contains fourteen essays on twenty two interpreters who were principally active before 1980 and volume 2 has nineteen essays on twenty seven of those who were active primarily after this date Each chapter provides a brief biography of one or more scholars as well as a detailed description of their major contributions to the field This is followed by an often new application of the scholar s theory By focusing on the individual scholars and their work the book recognizes that interpretive approaches arise out of certain circumstances and that scholars are influenced by and have influences upon both other interpreters and the times in which they live This set is ideal for any class on the history of biblical interpretation and for those who want a greater understanding of how the current field of biblical studies developed

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