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interpretative theories and theology as well as cutting edge womanist readings of biblical texts by womanist biblical scholars This book is an excellent resource for women of color pastors and seminarians interested in relevant readings of the biblical text as well as scholars and teachers teaching courses in womanist biblical hermeneutics feminist interpretation African American hermeneutics and biblical courses that value diversity and dialogue as crucial to excellent pedagogy *Origins and Method--Towards a New Understanding of Judaism and Christianity* Bradley H. McLean,1993-09-01 This collection of essays is presented in honour of John C Hurd on the occasion of his retirement as Professor of New Testament at Trinity College Toronto and in recognition of a distinguished career in the fields of Pauline studies and computing in the humanities Given Professor Hurd s interest in Christian origins and methodology it is appropriate that the contributors to this volume deal with the origin and development of various aspects of Judaism and Christianity In particular they highlight how a greater attentiveness to method has resulted in a reshaping of our understanding of Christianity or Judaism The volume is divided into three parts New Understandings of Paul New Understandings of the New Testament and New Understandings of the Relationship between Judaism and Christianity Contributors include Walter Aufrecht Karl Donfried Robert Grant John Kloppenborg Gerd Ludemann and Wayne McCready Backgrounds of Early Christianity Everett Ferguson,2003 New to this expanded updated edition are revisions of Ferguson s original material updated bibliographies a fresh dicussion of first century social life the Dead Sea Scrolls much else **Dictionary of Paul and His Letters** InterVarsity Press,2023-04-11 In this thoroughly revised and updated edition of a classic reference work topics like Christology justification and hermeneutics receive careful treatment by trusted specialists New topics like politics patronage and different cultural perspectives expand the volume s breadth and usefulness for scholars pastors and students today **Colossians & Philemon** The Navigators,2018-06-05 Over 3 million LifeChange studies sold False Teachers and a Runaway Slave Two crises in Colosse compel the Apostle Paul to write to the believers there sharing his wisdom while in prison First Paul responds to false teachers who were belittling Christ laying down rules and boasting of secret knowledge Then Paul appeals to an individual believer challenging him to imitate Christ by showing mercy to his slave who had run away Paul s two letters exalt Christ and affirm a truly Christian life and they remain foundational for understanding Christ and His work in us LifeChange LifeChange Bible studies will help you grow in Christlikeness through a life changing encounter with God s Word Filled with a wealth of ideas for going deeper so you can return to this study again and again Features Cover the books of Colossians Philemon in 11 lessons Equip yourself to lead a Bible study Imagine the Bible s historical world Study word origins and definitions Explore thoughtful questions on key themes Go deeper with optional projects Add your notes with extra space and wide margins Find the flexibility to fit the time you have *Ideas of Slavery from Aristotle to Augustine* Peter Garnsey,1996-11-13 A unique and comprehensive account of attitudes to slavery in ancient Greece and Rome *Metaphor II* ,1990-01-01 Metaphor though not now the scholarly mania it once was remains a topic of great interest in many disciplines albeit with interesting shifts in

emphasis Warren Shibles Metaphor An Annotated Bibliography and History Bloomington Ind 1971 recorded the initial interest Then Metaphor A Bibliography of Post 1970 Publications published by John Benjamins continued the record through the mania years up to 1985 when writings proliferated as metaphor was seen to be a fundamental category in human thought and language Five years later there is a need for a report on the newest thinking and tendencies in the field This need is fulfilled by Metaphor II which offers a comprehensive view of information which would otherwise remain scattered throughout a numbing plethora of resources including many sometimes hard to find publications from Eastern Europe Metaphor II systematically collects references of books articles and papers published between 1985 and May 1990 and includes for completeness corrections and additions to the earlier bibliographies Abstracts are given for many of the titles while four indices disciplines semantic fields metaphor theory and names multiply the number of access points to the information **Enslaved Leadership in Early Christianity** Dr. Katherine A. Shaner,2018-03-01 Enslaved Leadership in Early Christianity challenges readers to re think common perceptions about how enslaved persons participated in first and second century CE Christian communities Using archaeology and ancient literature the book destabilizes structures of domination and reimagines early Christian communities through the ambiguities of power *Galatians* Craig S. Keener,2018-04-12 Drawing on a range of ancient background this commentary makes Galatians easier to understand today *Paul's Utilization of Preformed Traditions in 1 Timothy* Mark M. Yarbrough,2009-01-01 Mark Yarbrough assesses the question of whether traditional preformed material contributes to the message and understanding of Paul s first letter to Timothy The issue is addressed in three sections Part one evaluates previous works interacting with traditional material in the New Testament Through a critique of historically proposed criteria Yarbrough identifies eight criteria as the primary tools by which to discern units of preformed material In the second part of the book Yarbrough evaluates nineteen passages in 1 Timothy according to the criteria previously determined From this base he embraces twelve of the nineteen passages as preformed material These passages are subsequently examined in depth according to the author s distinct methodology Part three demonstrates four functions of the preformed traditions in 1 Timothy Firstly that they may be seen as strengthening the literary cohesion of the letter Secondly that the traditional units afford the author rhetorical leverage which may be best identified as the provision of authority the establishment of an instant rapport with the primary audience and the assistance conferred in addressing this implied audience Thirdly they present theological directives that confront the character and belief of the false teachers Finally Yarbrough asserts that the preformed traditions exist as a combatant against counter mission doctrine In conclusion this study displays that the traditional material which may be discerned within the letter contributes significantly to the overall message and understanding of 1 Timothy **Dictionary of New Testament Background** CRAIG A EVANS,STANLEY E PORTER,2020-05-21 The Dictionary of New Testament Background joins the Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels the Dictionary of Paul and his Letters and the Dictionary of the Later New Testament and

its Developments as the fourth in a landmark series of reference works on the Bible In a time when our knowledge of the ancient Mediterranean world has grown this volume sets out for readers the wealth of Jewish and Greco Roman background that should inform our reading and understanding of the New Testament and early Christianity The Dictionary of New Testament Background takes full advantage of the flourishing study of the Dead Sea Scrolls and offers individual articles focused on the most important scrolls In addition the Dictionary encompasses the fullness of second temple Jewish writings whether pseudepigraphic rabbinic parables proverbs histories or inscriptions Articles abound on aspects of Jewish life and thought including family purity liturgy and messianism The full scope of Greco Roman culture is displayed in articles ranging across language and rhetoric literacy and book benefactors travel and trade intellectual movements and ideas and ancient geographical perspectives No other reference work presents so much in one place for students of the New Testament Here an entire library of scholarship is made available in summary form The Dictionary of New Testament Background can stand alone or work in concert with one or more of its companion volumes in the series Written by acknowledged experts in their fields this wealth of knowledge of the New Testament era is carefully aimed at the needs of contemporary students of the New Testament In addition its full bibliographies and cross references to other volumes in the series will make it the first book to reach for in any investigation of the New Testament in its ancient setting **Romans, Galatians** Douglas J. Moo,Ralph P. Martin,Julie Wu,2011-04-19 Discover How the springs at Hierapolis help us understand why Jesus described the church at Laodicea as lukewarm The background and circumstances of certificates of divorce in Judaism How Jewish dietary laws provided a powerful metaphor for God s acceptance of the Gentiles Brimming with lavish full color photos and graphics the Zondervan Illustrated Bible Backgrounds Commentary walks you verse by verse through all the books of the New Testament It s like slipping on a set of glasses that lets you read the Bible through the eyes of a first century reader Discoveries await you that will snap the world of the New Testament into gripping immediacy Things that seem mystifying puzzling or obscure will take on tremendous meaning when you view them in their ancient context You ll deepen your understanding of the teachings of Jesus You ll discover the close sometimes startling interplay between God s kingdom and the practical affairs of the church Best of all you ll gain a deepened awareness of the Bible s relevance for your life Written in a clear engaging style this beautiful set provides a new and accessible approach that more technical expository and exegetical commentaries don t offer It features Commentary based on relevant papyri inscriptions archaeological discoveries and studies of Judaism Roman culture Hellenism and other features of the world of the New Testament Hundreds of full color photographs color illustrations and line drawings Copious maps charts and timelines Sidebar articles and insights Reflections on the Bible s relevance for 21st century living Written by leading evangelical contributors Clinton E Arnold Ph D University of Aberdeen General Editor S M Baugh Ph D University of California Irvine Peter H Davids Ph D University of Manchester David E Garland Ph D Southern Baptist Theological Seminary David W J Gill D Phil University of Oxford George H Guthrie Ph

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