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Christians an overview of the scrolls controversial history and the various theories scholars hold about them It is an excellent readable introduction to who s who and what s what in the study of the Dead Sea Scrolls

The Survivors of Israel Mark Adam Elliott,2000 This study challenges the conventional view of scholars like E P Sanders that Late Second Temple Judaism was theologically nationalistic offering in its place a theory which argues that the intertestamental writings do not anticipate the salvation of all Jews but only of a faithful remnant within Israel Working carefully with the major books of the pseudepigrapha and the Dead Sea Scrolls Mark Adam Elliott shows that the authors of such works anticipated an imminent and scathing judgment of Israel that would exclude many or even most Israelites from the saved community This provocative finding not only confronts accepted perspectives on Late Second Temple Judaism but also suggests important implications for our reading of Paul and the New Testament

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The Liberation of Christmas Richard A. Horsley,2006-02-14 Current biblical scholarship tends to treat the nativity narratives as having little historical basis and to see in them illustrations of the particular theologies of Matthew and Luke Nonbiblical scholarship sees in these narratives only an adaptation of traditional folklore themes relating to the birth of the hero This leaves the ordinary Christian in a vacuum that the mass media and other commercial interests are only too anxious to fill Liberating Christmas shows that regardless of whether the nativity narratives are rooted in actual historical situations they do portray a particular network of social political relationships Thus Caesar ruled and taxed peoples such as the Jews through client kings such as Herod who ruled with sharply repressive violence But the narratives also celebrate the birth of a messiah who will finally liberate his people even though he and his family are driven into exile The Christmas stories as reappraised by this book have therefore important political implications implications not only about first century Palestine but about contemporary history as well These latter implications are

brought out by an extensive analysis of the political economic domination exercised in much of Latin America by the United States domination maintained by client dictators who use death squads paralleling Herod's slaughter of innocents to terrorize and control the exploited peasants while driving members of basic Christian communities into exile. Liberating Christmas has as much to say about the Pax Americana as the original nativity narratives had to say about the Pax Romana. The story of Jesus is as important to ordinary readers today as it was when it was first told centuries ago. **The Origins of Mark** Dwight Peterson, 2021-10-11. The book observes and calls into question the scholarly practice of constructing a community behind the Gospel of Mark and by implication other Gospels as well and using that community to control appropriate interpretation of Mark. It presents and critiques particular exemplars of this practice and briefly suggests other ways to ground the interpretation of Mark. After an introduction, chapters are devoted to the work of Werner Kelber, Howard Clark Kee, and Ched Myers. Critical conclusions are then drawn, after which the recent work of Joel Marcus is discussed. A final chapter briefly suggests ways forward. Constructing communities behind Gospels and using those communities as interpretive keys in Gospel interpretation is a widespread scholarly practice. To date, no full-length critique of the practice has been published. This book fills that lacuna. *In Search of a Context* Thomas Hatina, 2002-10-15. In this book, the author explores how contexts determine the meaning of embedded scripture texts in the Gospel of Mark. Many historical critics base their readings on a context that is external to Mark's story world, be it a reconstructed socio-religious setting of the evangelist, a Jewish exegetical tradition, or some earlier stage in the development of the gospel. What is common to these readings is the neglect for the context of the story world, the very context in which scripture quotations and allusions are embedded. The author proposes a method of reading these embedded texts that is sensitive to the story world, though not at the expense of the historical setting in which the gospel was written. Jesus' announcement in 1:15 concerning the kingdom of God serves as the point of entrance into Mark's story world. *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny, 1994-02.

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