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The Formation of the Resurrection Narratives Reginald Horace Fuller, 1971 The palpable inconsistencies both major and minor in the Gospel accounts of the Easter events have become for many an obstacle to belief in the resurrection In order to discover the reasons for these discrepancies and the meaning of the narratives for contemporary faith the author begins with the earliest record of the Easter tradition in 1Cor 15 and then applies the tools of tradition and redaction criticism to the Easter narratives of the four Gospels He reconstructs the history of the tradition from its earliest recoverable form in allegedly factual reports through its successive developments in the preliterate and literary stages In this process the author exposes the motivations behind the developments and shaping of the narratives into their final form *In Defense of Miracles* R. Douglas Geivett, Gary R. Habermas, 2025-10-16 Rumors of deception have surrounded claims of Jesus resurrection ever since the soldiers appointed to guard his tomb made their report to the Jewish authorities But no one has led the philosophic charge against miracles quite as influentially as David Hume with his 1748 essay *Of Miracles* Refined revised restated his arguments still affect philosophic discussions of miracles today During the twentieth century strong arguments have been raised by Antony Flew professor emeritus at Keele University in England Flew has contributed a fresh statement of his objections to the idea of God's acting in history just for this volume which also includes Hume's classic critique as a part of the case against miracles In response Douglas Geivett and Gary Habermas have assembled a distinguished team of scholars to rebut the objections and set forth the positive case for God's action in history Richard Purtill clarifies the word miracle while Norman Geisler critiques Hume's case against miracles Francis Beckwith and Winfried Corduan assess how we would recognize miracles in the past and in the present Ronald Nash examines naturalism's exclusion of miracles and shows its self-referential incoherence J P Moreland discusses whether science properly rules out the possibility of miracles God's existence and action in history are probed by David Beck and Stephen Davis while Douglas Geivett argues that within a theistic framework it is reasonable to expect miracles as confirmation of claims to special revelation David Clark examines miracles within the context of various world religions Robert Newman John Feinberg William Lane Craig and Gary Habermas conclude by investigating fulfilled prophecy the virgin birth and incarnation of Jesus the empty tomb and the resurrection appearances *In Defense of Miracles* is a comprehensive up to date discussion that should not be overlooked by anyone concerned with the current debate over miracles **Johannine Writings and Apocalyptic** Stanley E. Porter, Andrew K. Gabriel, 2013-09-15 *Johannine Writings and Apocalyptic* provides a wide ranging and thorough annotated bibliography for John's Gospel the Johannine letters Revelation and apocalyptic writings pertinent to these books More inclusive than many other bibliographies this volume provides reference to over 1300 individual entries often including references to multiple works with a given description Annotations are designed to provide guidance to a wide range of readers from students wishing to gain entry to the subject to graduate students engaging in research to professors

needing ready access to useful materials The volume is topically organized and indexed for easy access *The Theology of the Gospel of Mark* William Telford, 1999-06-17 This 1999 book presents the reader with a comprehensive view of the theology underlying the first narrative account of the life of Jesus In Chapter 1 Dr Telford introduces the background of the text and its general message attempting briefly to place the Gospel and therefore its theology in its historical setting In the second chapter he describes and analyses the Gospel's theology again from an historical perspective and with particular regard to its original context In the third chapter Telford goes on to examine the Gospel in relation to other relevant writings of the New Testament Briefly reviewing this larger corpus and highlighting parallels and contrasts where appropriate he seeks to locate the Gospel's theology in its wider canonical context The fourth and final chapter ranges even further afield commenting on the Gospel's history of interpretation and on its significance in the contemporary context Gospel Women Richard Bauckham, 2002-05-15 There have been many studies of the women in the Gospels but this is a new kind of book on the subject Rather than offering a general overview of the Gospel women or focusing on a single theme Richard Bauckham studies in great depth both the individual women who appear in the Gospels and the specific passages in which they appear This unique approach reveals that there is much more to be known about such women than previous studies have assumed Employing historical and literary readings of the biblical texts Bauckham successfully captures the particularity of each woman he studies An opening look at the Old Testament book of Ruth introduces the possibilities of reading Scripture from a woman's perspective Other studies examine the women found in Matthew's genealogies the prophet Anna Mary of Clopas Joanna Salome and the women featured in the Gospel resurrection narrative A number of these women have never been the subject of deep theological enquiry Unlike most recent books Bauckham's work is not dominated by a feminist agenda It does not presume in advance that the Gospel texts support patriarchal oppression but it does venture some of the new and surprising possibilities that arise when the texts are read from the perspective of their female characters Astute sensitive to issues of gender and written by one of today's leading theologians *Gospel Women* will be of interest to a wide range of readers **To Everyone an Answer** Francis J. Beckwith, William Lane Craig, J. P. Moreland, 2009-08-20 In a society that believes anything goes the Christian worldview faces aggressive opposition Francis J Beckwith William Lane Craig and J P Moreland assembled the essays in this book covering all major aspects of apologetics to help you make a more coherent defense for the Christian faith Christ, Science, and Reason Robert Spitzer, 2024-09-25 This is currently the only volume that comprehensively presents the scientific evidence in support of Jesus the Eucharist and Mary Father Robert Spitzer S J closely examines the scientific evidence for The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus from the Shroud of Turin The Real Presence of Jesus in the Holy Eucharist from three recent scientifically investigated Eucharistic miracles The supernatural dimensions of the apparitions of Mary manifest in the Tilma of Guadalupe the Miracle of the Sun at Fatima and many healing miracles connected with the Grotto of Lourdes This work also presents a summary of contemporary historical and exegetical

evidence for the historicity Passion and Resurrection of Jesus and concludes with a consideration of the Catholic Church and science particularly the Church's contributions to science the complementarity of science and the Bible and the complementarity of physical evolution and the creation of a soul The book makes clear that the Catholic Church is not anti science but quite the opposite it is one of the most scientifically aware religious denominations in the world It will also be clear that science is not anti God anti Christ or anti religious On the contrary its tools and methods give considerable credible evidence for all of them *Rhetoric and the Synoptic Problem* Mike Duncan,2022-05-16 Mike Duncan argues that the Farrer Hypothesis is the best working solution to the Synoptic Problem in New Testament studies by way of rhetorical theory as he sees the Synoptic Problem as less about source and textual criticism and more as a writing problem that concerns how and why they were composed The book's six chapters feature case studies of different aspects of gospel rhetoric such as how the different post resurrection accounts interact with each other and how the apostles are portrayed from gospel to gospel These chapters form a collective argument that the synoptic gospels are competing rhetorical narratives about Jesus with the authors of Luke and Matthew reacting to previous gospels with the goal of superseding the previously composed versions of Jesus's life However Duncan acknowledges that the Farrer Hypothesis has special difficulties and cannot be pushed beyond an educated guess that the Synoptic Problem remains an unsolvable problem due to a lack of evidence and lost original context and that it is only a philosophical acceptance of the inaccessibility of a solution that paradoxically allows a frank and unsentimental view of the alternatives **The Ongoing Feast** Arthur A. Just,1993 From the perspective of the Emmaus narrative in Luke 24 this study is a literary critical analysis of Jesus table fellowship as an expression of the eschatological kingdom The first time Jesus is recognized by faith as the crucified and now risen Messiah occurs at Emmaus through his teaching on the road and in the breaking of the bread Emmaus is the transition between the meals of Jesus and early Christian meals setting the pattern of Christian worship as one of word and meal **Christian Philosophical Theology** Stephen T. Davis,2006-03-16 Christian Philosophical Theology constitutes a Christian philosopher's look at various crucial topics in Christian theology including belief in God the nature of God the Trinity christology the resurrection of Jesus the general resurrection redemption and theological method The book is tightly argued and amounts to a coherent explanation of and case for the Christian world view Although written from a broadly Reformed Protestant perspective and although the author does not avoid controversial topics the aim is to present a merely Christian world view to adapt slightly C S Lewis's famous term That is Stephen T Davis attempts to write as much as possible from the perspective of the broad centre of Christian understanding From Q to "Secret" Mark Hugh M. Humphrey,2006-04-24 The literary complexity and the theological nuances of the Gospel of Mark did not spring from the evangelist's pen at a single sitting The evangelist we call Mark composed segments of our present gospel for different situations over an extended period of time perhaps several decades and that the present text reflects the mature spiritual reflection on the nature of discipleship In this provocative

book Humphrey challenges the traditional view that Mark was simply an editor drawing together different sources to put together his gospel. In order to establish this thesis about the manner in which Mark was composed, Humphrey first reviews the patristic witness to the gospel, pointing out the ambiguities and tensions between them. He gives particular emphasis to Clement of Alexandria, who specifically indicates that Mark wrote several different works. Following that chapter, Humphrey describes two major segments, really two different compositions of Mark. It is clear he argues that there was a narrative version of the Q tradition, that collection of sayings that has been viewed as an oral tradition as well as a Passion Narrative in Mark. A third stage of the composition of Mark occurs when Q and the Passion Narrative are blended and an emphasis upon discipleship is interwoven into the text. The deeper theological reflection reflected in this third development yielded what Mark called the mystery of the Kingdom of God (4:11) and what Clement of Alexandria calls Mark's secret gospel. Humphrey focuses on distinguishing the narrative interests that disclose the ultimate righteous teacher of God's Kingdom, Son of God, the suffering Christ, and the lessons for discipleship. The gospel of Mark results not from an editor working on unattested documents but on the ever-maturing theological reflection of Mark. Humphrey's study has two purposes. If theology is the process of bringing faith to expression, then that process is illustrated in the composition history of Mark's gospel. Each stage of composition expresses an aspect of the early Christian faith response to God's having raised Jesus from the dead. Second, this reconstruction of Mark's gospel serves to highlight the talent and depth and personality of its author as well as to point out that the handling of traditions about Jesus in this way provides a useful paradigm for the Church today. **On the Road**

**Encounters in Luke-Acts** Octavian D. Baban, 2006-10-18. Contemporary reconstructions of Luke's theology of the Way should include in a more conscientious manner the contribution of Luke's post-Easter on-the-road encounters: the Emmaus, Gaza, and Damascus road narratives. This book argues that Luke follows here the rules of Hellenistic mimesis (imitation), many of which are illustrated in the novels, dramas, and history treatises of his time. Filtering these rules through his own theology and literary taste, he represents in the end the history and the proclamation of the early church in an attractive and challenging manner, inviting his readers to good literature and to captivating spiritual experiences. The Mary Magdalene Tradition Holly E. Hearon, 2004. In The Mary Magdalene Tradition, Holly Hearon offers an understanding of the early Church, the role of women in the Church, and the power of narrative to shape community understanding and practice. By examining the rhetorical function of the post-resurrection appearance to Mary Magdalene traditions in early Christian communities, Hearon draws connections between these ancient communities and the life of the Church today. Beginning with a reconstruction of the practice of storytelling in the world of antiquity, Hearon situates the Magdalene narratives in this oral storytelling environment. Focusing on the fluid nature of storytelling, Hearon explores how the traditions were used to further arguments by storytellers with respect to women's leadership in Christian communities. Particular attention is given to the Gospels of Matthew and John, highlighting the relationship of the Gospel narratives to specific historical circumstances facing

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**research** Evans,2019-07-01 Life of Jesus Research offers students and scholars annotated bibliographies for all of the major areas of critical scholarship in the historical Jesus providing complete bibliographical information annotations and brief introductions to the various subjects The work is an indispensable tool for research in this important field of study *One God, One Church: Nine Theses* G Marulli, The Empty Tomb Robert M. Price,2009-09-25 Did Jesus rise from the dead Although 19th and early 20th century biblical scholarship dismissed the resurrection narratives as late legendary accounts Christian apologists in the late 20th century revived historical apologetics for the resurrection of Jesus with increasingly sophisticated arguments A few critics have directly addressed some of the new arguments but their response has been largely muted The Empty Tomb scrutinizes the claims of leading Christian apologists and critiques their view of the resurrection as the best historical explanation The contributors include New Testament scholars philosophers historians and leading nontheists They focus on the key questions relevant to assessing the historicity of the resurrection What did the authors of the New Testament mean when they said Jesus rose from the dead What historical evidence is needed to establish the resurrection If there is a God why would He resurrect Jesus Was there an empty tomb What should we make of the appearance stories Apart from historical evidence is belief in the resurrection justified The Empty Tomb provides a sober objective response to arguments offered in defense of Christianity's central claim Who is Jesus? Thomas P. Rausch,2016-03-24 Who is Jesus This is the fundamental question for christology The earliest Christians used various titles most of them drawn from the Old Testament or Hebrew Scriptures to express their faith in Jesus They called him prophet teacher Messiah Son of David Son of Man Lord Son of God Word of God and occasionally even God In Who Is Jesus Thomas Rausch S J focuses on the New Testament's rich variety of christologies Who Is Jesus covers the three quests for the historical Jesus the methods for retrieving the historical Jesus the Jewish background the Jesus movement his preaching and ministry death and resurrection the various New Testament christologies and the development of christological doctrine from the New Testament period to the Council of Chalcedon Chapters are The Three Quests for the Historical Jesus Methodological Considerations The Jewish Background Jesus and His Movement The Preaching and Ministry of Jesus The Death of Jesus God Raised Him from the Dead New Testament Christologies From the New Testament to Chalcedon Sin and Salvation and A Contemporary Approach to Soteriology Thomas P Rausch SJ PhD is the T Marie Chilton Professor of Catholic Theology at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles A specialist in ecclesiology ecumenism and the theology of the priesthood he has published eight books including the award winning Catholicism at the Dawn of the Third Millennium The College Student's Introduction to Theology and Reconciling Faith and Reason Apologists Evangelists and Theologians in a Divided Church published by Liturgical Press



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