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Resurrection of the Body in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Claudia Setzer, 2021-10-01 How did the belief in resurrection become part of the symbolic construction of early Jewish and Christian communities Why was it a marker for who did or did not belong in certain groups Using insights from the social sciences and rhetorical studies the author discusses the development of belief in resurrection in early Jewish circles and the growth of a resurrection apologetic in early Christianity Examining materials on the Pharisees Jewish liturgy and the earliest rabbinic statements as well as the theology of resurrection in Paul Justin Athenagoras Irenaeus and Tertullian this study demonstrates the stability of certain tenets that coalesce around the concept of resurrection and its utility as a shorthand for a community's theology and self understanding

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

Resurrection of the Body in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Claudia Setzer, 2004 Setzer uses social science and rhetorical studies to demonstrate the importance of the belief in resurrection in the symbolic construction of Jewish and Christian communities in the first to early third centuries *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

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Did Jesus Rise from the Dead? Matthew Levering, 2019-02-07 The Resurrection of Jesus is at the very root of Christian faith without belief in Jesus Christianity dies In this thought provoking work Matthew Levering defends the credibility of the claim that Jesus rose from the dead Drawing on the work of N T Wright Levering shows that the historical evidence vindicates this assumption and reveals that the Gospels were backed by eyewitnesses who were living and telling their stories even during the time of the writing of the Gospels The author also emphasises the importance of evaluating the Old Testament to validate Jesus Resurrection By highlighting the desire both in the ancient world and now to make the Resurrection more comprehensible by spiritualizing it Levering argues that the fact that the disciples themselves did not do this provides a further clue to reliability Finally the author addresses the question of why Jesus does not continue to show himself in his glorified flesh after his resurrection which is often seen as a strong case for scepticism However he shows that Jesus entire mission is predicated upon helping us to avoid cleaving to the present world over God He is leading us to where he is the kingdom of God the beginning of the new creation at the Father's right hand By developing these arguments for the historical reality of Jesus Resurrection this ground breaking study expertly draws together historical and theological reasons for believing that Jesus Resurrection happened

Social and Economic Life in Second Temple Judea Samuel L. Adams, 2014-01-01 Those who study the Bible are becoming increasingly attentive to the significance of economics when examining ancient texts and the cultures that produced them This book looks at the socioeconomic landscape of Second Temple Judea from the end of the Babylonian exile to the destruction of the temple by the Romans 532 BCE to 70 CE Adams carefully examines key themes paying special attention to family life the status of

women and children while engaging relevant textual and archaeological evidence He looks at borrowing and lending and the burdensome taxation policies under a succession of colonial powers In this pursuit Adams offers an innovative analysis of economic life with fresh insights from biblical texts No other study has specifically analyzed economics for this lengthy timeframe especially in relation to these key themes This important book provides readers with a helpful context for understanding religious beliefs and practices in the time of early Judaism and emerging Christianity The A to Z of the New Testament James F. McGrath, 2023-10-17 So you think you know the New Testament Did you know that Jesus made puns Did you know that Paul never calls himself or the churches he writes to Christian Did you know that we don't know who wrote the Letter to the Hebrews or if it's even really a letter James F McGrath sheds light on these and many other surprising facts in The A to Z of the New Testament Cutting through common myths and misunderstandings of problematic Bible passages McGrath opens up expert knowledge to laypeople in his friendly introduction to New Testament studies Each chapter in this fresh accessible volume begins with a provocative anecdote or fact and then pulls back the curtain to inform curious readers about how scholars approach the issue Along the way McGrath explains unfamiliar terminology and methodology to nonspecialists with humor and clarity You've graduated from Sunday School Ask the hard questions Take Scripture on its own terms Invigorate your Bible study with The A to Z of the New Testament as your guide Foreword Reviews INDIES Book of the Year Award in Religion Finalist 2023 Resurrection, Hell and the Afterlife Mark Finney, 2016-02-22 This book begins by arguing that early Greek reflection on the afterlife and immortality insisted on the importance of the physical body whereas a wealth of Jewish texts from the Hebrew Bible Second Temple Judaism and early Pauline Christianity understood post mortem existence to be that of the soul alone Changes begin to appear in the later New Testament where the importance of the afterlife of the physical body became essential and such thoughts continued into the period of the early Church where the significance of the physical body in post mortem existence became a point of theological orthodoxy This book will assert that the influx of Greco Romans into the early Church changed the direction of Christian thought towards one which included the body At the same time the ideological and polemical thrust of an eternal tortuous afterlife for the wicked became essential *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 illuminated 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

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Piety and Rebellion Shaul Magid, 2019-09-17 Piety and Rebellion examines the span of the Hasidic textual tradition from its earliest phases to the 20th century The essays collected in this volume focus on the tension between Hasidic fidelity to tradition and its rebellious attempt to push the devotional life beyond the borders of conventional religious practice Many of the essays exhibit a comparative perspective deployed to better articulate the innovative spirit and traditional challenges Hasidism presents to the traditional Jewish world Piety and Rebellion is an attempt to present Hasidism as one case whereby maximalist religion can yield a rebellious challenge to conventional conceptions of religious thought and practice

Dwelling in the Household of God Mary L. Coloe, 2017-07-27 In her remarkable first book God Dwells With Us Temple Symbolism in the Fourth Gospel Mary L Coloe P B V M explored the profound insight of John s Gospel expressed in Jesus invitation to his disciples Make your home in me as I make mine in you John 15 4 For the gospel s author and audience the dwelling of God among humans was above al the Jerusalem Temple The gospel traces how after the trauma of the destruction of the Temple the Johannine community came to expand and deepen its knowledge of God s dwelling among humans finding it now in the person of Jesus and in the community of believers Dwelling in the Household of God moves us from seeing God s dwelling place as the Temple to seeing God s dwelling place within the community of believers The starting point now is an image in John 14 2 my Father s house which is given its Old Testament meaning of my father s household Our awareness thus moves like that of the first Christians from understanding My father s house as the Temple John 2 16 to My Father s Household as a community of believers drawn into Jesus own divine filiation Coloe invites us to re read the gospel from the post Easter perspective of those who have become brothers and sisters of Jesus and living Temples of God s presence What emerges is nothing less than a profound mysticism of the mutual indwelling of God and believers Mary Coloe PBVM DTh holds a joint teaching position at the Australian Catholic University and St Paul s Seminary Brisbane Her publications include numerous articles and God Dwells With Us Temple Symbolism in the Fourth Gospel Liturgical Press

2001 **Representations of the Afterlife in Luke-Acts** Alexey Somov, 2017-02-09 Questions regarding the afterlife are many and the Gospel of Luke and the book of Acts pay a great deal of attention to them why does Luke speak about several different forms of the afterlife Why is resurrection described as a person's transformation into an angelic being How many abodes are appointed for the righteous and the wicked after death Alexey Somov addresses these queries in relation to the apparent confusion and variety found in the text and in respect of the interrelatedness of these issues and their connection with other eschatological issues in Luke Acts and in relation to the wider cultural context of the Mediterranean world to which Luke belonged Every culture expresses its beliefs by means of special metaphors that allow it to comprehend supernatural realities in terms of everyday experience Belief in the afterlife was part of this metaphorical system which Luke shared with the ancient eastern Mediterranean culture Somov takes his analysis one step further by applying Cognitive Metaphor Theory to selected metaphorical aspects of the afterlife While the inconsistencies and incoherence of the combined metaphors may seem jarring to a contemporary Western reader Somov's reading enables a recognition of the specific religious metaphors used which for Luke would have been current and widely accepted

Ancient Religiosities in Dialogue: Greek, Roman, Jewish, and Christian Teresa Morgan, 2025-08-25 *Studies in Targum Isaiah* Alberdina Houtman, 2025-04-17 *Studies in Targum Isaiah* Textual Witnesses Translation Techniques and Theological Explorations is the culmination of 30 years of in depth research into Targum studies This comprehensive work offers a detailed description and comparison of available manuscripts an analysis of translation techniques and essays exploring the theological perspectives of the translators The final chapter delves into the risks and opportunities of intertextual comparison with the New Testament providing a thoughtful perspective for scholars and students alike Essential for anyone interested in biblical studies this book offers valuable insights into the complexities of Targum Isaiah and its relevance in theological discourse

Amen Patrick J. Ryan SJ, 2018-10-10 *Amen* Jews Christians and Muslims Keep Faith with God examines faith as it is understood by Jews Christians and Muslims it does not aim to be a work of systematic theology or a lengthy explication of the contents of different faith traditions It offers Jews Christians and Muslims several approaches to faith as a category of human experience open to God a faithful God who reaches out to grasp the faithful human being at the same time that the faithful human being reaches out to grasp a faithful God This two sided faith divine and human lies at the center of each faith tradition The book examines faith as one might examine a gem gazing at different facets in turn

The Naked State of Human Being Luis Ivan Martinez-Toledo, 2016-04-21 This book explains the image of nakedness *gymnos* taken by Paul in the Corinthian correspondence to refer to the state of human being during death Through an academic approach but simple language the author explains the biblical monist understanding of human being He takes the biblical experience of death and resurrection to point out his arguments This book uncovers the ancient problem of the continuation of personal identity from life prior to death on to resurrection It also provides a fresh biblical approach from an anthropological and biblical

perspective to the problem of what being human really is Those who enjoy traveling through the Bible with an open mind and warm heart will find in this book a good experience **Goy** Adi Ophir, Ishay Rosen-Zvi, 2018-06-20 **Goy** Israel s Others and the Birth of the Gentile traces the development of the term and category of the goy from the Bible to rabbinic literature Adi Ophir and Ishay Rosen Zvi show that the category of the goy was born much later than scholars assume in fact not before the first century CE They explain that the abstract concept of the gentile first appeared in Paul s Letters However it was only in rabbinic literature that this category became the center of a stable and long standing structure that involved God the Halakha history and salvation The authors narrate this development through chronological analyses of the various biblical and post biblical texts including the Dead Sea scrolls the New Testament and early patristics the Mishnah and rabbinic Midrash and synchronic analyses of several discursive structures Looking at some of the goy s instantiations in contemporary Jewish culture in Israel and the United States the study concludes with an examination of the extraordinary resilience of the Jew goy division and asks how would Judaism look like without the gentile as its binary contrast **In Good Company** Bede Benjamin Bidlack, 2015-02-04 **In Good Company** answers a question that has confounded Christian theologians What is the nature of the body that will enjoy resurrection at the end of time In this exciting work of comparative theology Bede Benjamin Bidlack derives a theory of the body from the French Jesuit Pierre Teilhard de Chardin by putting him in dialogue with the Song Dynasty Daoist Xiao Yingsou In addition to its contribution to comparative theology **In Good Company** offers the first translation of the preface of Xiao s commentary on the Duren jing in a Western language as well as a careful explication of the provocative mountain diagram therein Bidlack presents an original contribution for both scholars of Christian theology and Chinese religion An excellent example of comparative theology Bede Bidlack s **In Good Company** demonstrates how certain lacunae in one tradition may be addressed by drawing on resources from another religion Having identified a neglect of the body in the work of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and in much of the Christian tradition of divinization Bidlack discusses the work of Daoist scholar Xiao Yingsou as a possible source of inspiration and theological imagination Catherine Cornille Newton College Alumnae Chair Professor of Comparative Theology Boston College **In Good Company** takes comparative theology to a new level it not only places Daoism front and center but also opens Christian spirituality to a wider dimension Concerned with the two core themes of the body and personal divinization or resurrection the book centers on the work of two influential thinkers in their traditions Teilhard de Chardin and Xiao Yingsou Although 800 years apart their visions of the body as the means to ultimate fulfillment in close relation to divinity and the cosmos as a whole powerfully enhance each other as do their understanding of the intricate process of personal divinization The book is challenging in its outlook unsettling in its destabilization of terms and brilliant in its interweaving of the two traditions A must for anyone concerned with the new global environment of religious pluralism and the ongoing process of interreligious dialogue Livia Kohn Professor Emerita of Religion East Asian Studies Boston University **Suffering in Ancient**

Worldview Brian J. Tabb, 2017-04-20 *Suffering in Ancient Worldview* investigates representative Christian Roman Stoic and Jewish perspectives on the nature problem and purpose of suffering. Tabb presents a close reading of Acts, Seneca's essays and letters, and 4 Maccabees, highlighting how each author understands suffering vis-à-vis God, humanity, the world's problem, and its solution, and the future. Tabb's study offers a pivotal definition for suffering in the 1st century and concludes by creatively situating these ancient authors in dialogue with each other. Tabb shows that despite their different religious and cultural positions, these ancient authors each expect and accept suffering as a present reality that is governed by divine providence, however defined. Luke, Seneca, and the author of 4 Maccabees each affirm that suffering is not humanity's fundamental problem. Rather, suffering functions as a cipher for other things to be displayed. For Seneca, suffering provides an opportunity for one to learn and show virtue. The author of 4 Maccabees presents the nation's suffering as retribution for sin, while the martyrs' virtuous suffering leads to Israel's salvation. For Luke, the Lord Jesus suffers to accomplish salvation and restoration for the world marred by sin, and the suffering of his followers is instrumental for Christian mission.

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