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belief it aims to provide insight into the social context of these new religious movements and why certain individuals are attracted to them The author avoids adhering to any single sociological theory recognizing that different types of new religious movements such as yoga astrology and psychic phenomena require distinct explanations This work is part of a larger project to understand the changing religious landscape in America building on the research conducted by Wuthnow and others at the Survey Research Center This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1978

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Echoes from the Caves: Qumran and the New Testament Florentino García Martínez, 2010-01-01 In spite of the amount of literature on the relationship between the Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament no consensus among the scholars has emerged as yet on how to explain both the similarities and the differences among the two corpora of religious writings This volume contains a revised form of the contributions to an experts meeting held at the Catholic University of Leuven on December 2007 dedicated to explore the relationship among the two corpora and to understand both the commonalities and the differences between the two corpora from the perspective of the common ground from which both corpora have developed the Hebrew Bible

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Jesus frequently engaging the unofficial public sphere and local politics specifically in 18 35 19 43 the public healing of the blind beggar the unexpected impact of Zacchaeus's hospitality the political implications of the parable of the king and his subjects and the publicity and politics of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem The result is an illuminating look at the overall spatial character of Luke's gospel the development of Christianity in the latter half of the first century and the role of place in contemporary Christianity

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Community Building in the Shepherd of Hermas Mark Grundeken, 2015-06-02 In *Community Building in the Shepherd of Hermas* Mark Grundeken investigates key aspects of Christian community life as reflected upon in the early Christian writing the *Shepherd of Hermas* 2nd century C E Grundeken s thematic study deals with various topics the community s identity including its alleged Jewish Christianness lack of resurrection belief sectarian tendencies and its relation to the authorities and to the emperor cult social features encompassing gender roles and charity and rituals such as baptism metanoia Eucharistic meals the Sunday collection dancing and singing the holy kiss and reading of Scripture The many fruitful entries prove *Hermas* to be one of the main texts for studying the development of community building in the early church

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