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Reflections on the Christ Myth Revilo Pendleton Oliver, 1998 **The Christ Myth** Arthur Drews, 2023-10-23 In *The Christ Myth* Arthur Drews presents a provocative examination of the historical authenticity of Jesus Christ arguing that the figure of Christ as traditionally depicted is a mythological construction rather than a historical reality Drews employs a critical and analytical literary style blending elements of historical analysis with philosophical inquiry to explore religious texts cultural contexts and the evolution of myth in ancient civilizations This work is set against the backdrop of early 20th century scholarship which began to challenge established religious narratives and engages with contemporaneous debates on mythology and history making it a significant contribution to religious studies and critical theory Arthur Drews was a German philosopher and agnostic who was deeply influenced by the burgeoning fields of sociology and psychology in his era His academic background and personal skepticism towards organized religion fueled his quest to dissect the origins of Christianity culminating in his bold assertion that Jesus was a construct of myth rather than a historical figure Drews's work reflects the rise of a critical perspective on religious dogma resonating within a broader intellectual movement that questioned traditional beliefs *The Christ Myth* is essential reading for scholars theologians and anyone interested in the historical foundations of Christianity Drews's meticulous approach invites readers to reconsider the intersection of myth and history providing a fresh perspective on one of humanity's most enduring questions Delve into this transformative text to explore the intellectual underpinnings that challenge traditional narratives In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work's timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era's events and influences that shaped the writing A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work's messages connecting them to modern life Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an effortless more informed read

Thinking Through Myths Kevin Schilbrack, 2003-09-02 Embracing a radical balance between myths illusory and functional status these eight outstanding essays from leading academics deconstruct problems of rationality imagination and narrative to trace the influence of myth in our own beliefs **The Identity of Jesus Christ, Expanded and Updated Edition** Hans W. Frei, 2013-11-19 This is a book about Jesus of Nazareth It is not a book about story nor about narrative theology Hans Frei was not a theologian of story or of narrative in any general way and this book is neither about the narrative quality of our existence and the gospel's relation to that quality nor about the narrative shape of the Scriptures as a whole and the call on us to place ourselves within that narrative Rather this is a book about the way in which Jesus of Nazareth's identity is rendered by the Gospels largely the Synoptic Gospels particularly the Gospel of Luke and especially in

the passion and resurrection sequences by means of a certain kind of narrative from the Foreword by Mike Higton Alfred Loisy and the Making of History of Religions Annelies Lannoy, 2020-08-10 This monograph studies the professionalization of History of religions as an academic discipline in late 19th and early 20th century France and Europe Its common thread is the work of the French Modernist priest and later Professor of History of religions at the Collège de France Alfred Loisy 1857-1940 who participated in many of the most topical debates among French and international historians of religions Unlike his well studied Modernist theology Loisy's writings on comparative religion and his rich interactions with famous scholars like F Cumont M Mauss or J G Frazer remain largely unknown This monograph is the first to paint a comprehensive picture of his career as a historian of religions before and after his excommunication in 1908 Through a contextual analysis of publications by Loisy and contemporaries and a large corpus of private correspondence it illuminates the scientification of the discipline between 1890-1920 and its deep entanglement with religion politics and society Particular attention is also given to the role of national and transnational scholarly networks and the way they controlled the theoretical and institutional frameworks for studying the history of religions **The Christ Impulse** Rudolf Steiner, 2014-12-15 Rudolf Steiner's teachings of Christ are unique Christ he says is an objective universal force existing independently of Christian churches and confessions and working for the whole of humanity The impulse that Christ brought to earth acts for the advancement of all people irrespective of religion creed or race Among the myriad other themes that emerge here are the introduction of the I or self in human development and its connection to Christ and the meaning of the Ten **Myth-Busting in Science and Religion** Jim Slagle, 2025-07-14 Science and religion is one of those subjects where everyone knows a lot of things that just ain't so This is because of the numerous urban legends about how the two fields have interacted historically and how they do so today These false beliefs are ubiquitous in Western civilization especially in academia prompting many people to oversimplify the issues This book corrects many of these urban legends and confusions involving premodern cosmology the alleged persecution or even martyrdom of scientists for discoveries that challenged the religious status quo the history and nature of biological evolution the potential discovery of rational extraterrestrial life and whether miracles would somehow conflict with the laws that science has discovered As one might expect reality turns out to be much more complex than the stories suggest

Redescribing Christian Origins Ronald Dean Cameron, Merrill P. Miller, 2004 These essays challenge the traditional picture of Christian origins Making use of social anthropology they move away from traditional assumptions about the foundations of Christianity to propose that its historical beginnings are best understood as reflexive social experiments

The Historical Jesus and the Christ of Faith George Demetrios, 2017-01-11 The Historical Jesus and the Christ of Faith examines the conflicting views of Marcus Borg and N T Wright on the long standing question of the relationship between the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth and the Christ of faith as depicted in the New Testament Demetrios has created a study designed to supplement and expand on the discussion laid out in Borg's and Wright's widely read The

Meaning of Jesus Two Views While the author is more empathetic to Wright's emphasis on the continuities between the Jesus of history and the Christ of faith as illuminated throughout the New Testament he is critical of Wright's overemphasis on history In placing his interpretive emphasis on the revelatory dynamic of the canonical Scripture and the Great Tradition of Christian orthodoxy Demetrios calls for a fourth quest for the historical Jesus that starts from a position firmly rooted in biblical faith and works backwards in search of historical roots In this he draws on the Pauline vision of God reconciling the world to himself in Christ 2 Cor 5:19 as his underlying hermeneutics In exploring the broad range of issues that underpins the continuity/discontinuity question Demetrios has provided a resource designed to span a wide audience from Christian adult study groups interested in tackling books like *The Meaning of Jesus* to graduate level seminary students and professors

Reflections on the Study of Religion Jacques Waardenburg, 2011-12-01 Since its founding by Jacques Waardenburg in 1971 *Religion and Reason* has been a leading forum for contributions on theories/theoretical issues and agendas related to the phenomenon and the study of religion Topics include among others category formation comparison ethnophilosophy hermeneutics methodology myth phenomenology philosophy of science scientific atheism structuralism and theories of religion From time to time the series publishes volumes that map the state of the art and the history of the discipline

Religious Myths and Visions of America Christopher Buck, 2009-04-30 At the heart of American studies is the idea of America itself Here Buck looks at the religious significance of America by examining those religions that have attached some kind of spiritual meaning to America The author explores how American Protestantism and nine minority faiths have projected America into the mainstream of world history by defining and by redefining America's world role Surveying the religious myths and visions of America of ten religions Buck shows how minority faiths have redefined America's sense of national purpose This book invites serious reflection on what it means to be an American particularly from a religious perspective Religious myths of America are thought orienting narratives that serve as vehicles of spiritual and social truths about the United States itself Religious visions of America are action oriented agendas that articulate the goals to which America should aspire and the role it should play in the community of nations Buck examines the distinctive perspectives held by ten religious traditions that inform and expand on the notion of America and its place in the world He covers Native American Protestant Catholic Jewish Mormon Christian Identity Black Muslim Islamic Buddhist and Baha'i beliefs and invites serious reflection on what it means to be an American particularly from a religious perspective

Jesus as Man, Myth, and Metaphor Benjamin W. Farley, 2007-09-01 Current New Testament scholarship has done much to advance knowledge of Jesus's authentic words and message The works of Crossan Borg Vermes Mack and many others attest to this movement In this process however the Christ of the Gospels or the so called Christ of faith has been caught in the crosshairs forcing Christianity to reflect anew on the church's interpretation of his life and place in history Has the church's dogma overreached the facts of Jesus's life Farley's book addresses these issues and offers a feasible and illuminating context within

which to reexamine Jesus's life and significance for modern humankind His book probes the boundaries of Jesus as a historical person as a man as a figure of mythical proportions and as a metaphor for today's Christian sense of wholeness Along the way Farley incorporates the insights of Carl Jung Joseph Campbell and Paul Tillich to demonstrate the ways that psychology mythology and symbolism contribute to an appreciation of Jesus that moves beyond the debate of Jesus's historical status alone

Goddesses in Myth and Cultural Memory Emilie Kutash, 2021-04-22 How have the goddesses of ancient myth survived prevalent even now as literary and cultural icons How do allegory symbolic interpretation and political context transform the goddess from her regional and individual identity into a goddess of philosophy and literature Emilie Kutash explores these questions beginning from the premise that cultural memory a collective cultural and social phenomenon can last thousands of years Kutash demonstrates a continuing practice of interpreting and allegorizing ancient myths tracing these goddesses of archaic origin through history Chapters follow the goddesses from their ancient near eastern prototypes to their place in the epic poetry drama and hymns of classical Greece to their appearance in Platonic and Neoplatonic philosophy Medieval allegory and their association with Christendom Finally Kutash considers how goddesses were made into Jungian archetypes and how some contemporary feminists made them a counterfoil to male divinity thereby addressing the continued role of goddesses in perpetuating gender binaries

True Myth James W Menzies, 2015-02-26 True Myth examines the meaning and significance of myth as understood by C S Lewis and Joseph Campbell and its place in the Christian faith in a technological society C S Lewis defined Christianity and being truly human as a relationship between the personal Creator and his creation mediated through faith in his son Jesus The influential writer and mythologist Joseph Campbell had a different perspective understanding Christianity as composed of mythical themes similar to those in other religious and secular myths While accepting certain portions of the biblical record as historical Campbell taught the theological and miraculous aspects as symbolic as stories in which the reader discovers what it means to be human today In contrast Lewis presented the theological and the miraculous in a literal way Although Lewis understood how one could see symbolism and lessons for life in miraculous events he believed they were more than symbolic and indeed took place in human history In True Myth James W Menzies skilfully balances the two writers differing approaches to guide the reader through a complex interaction of myth with philosophy media ethics history literature art music and religion in a contemporary world

A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology Vanda Zajko, Helena Hoyle, 2017-04-10 A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology presents a collection of essays that explore a wide variety of aspects of Greek and Roman myths and their critical reception from antiquity to the present day Reveals the importance of mythography to the survival dissemination and popularization of classical myth from the ancient world to the present day Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were

important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Offers a series of carefully selected in depth readings including both popular and less well known examples *The Historical Christ and the Jesus of Faith* C. Stephen Evans,1996-04-18 The story of Jesus of Nazareth as recounted in the New Testament has always been understood by the church to be historically true It is an account of the life death and resurrection of a real person whose links with history are firmly signalled in the creeds of the early church which affirm that Jesus suffered under Pontius Pilate Contemporary historical scholarship has however called into question the reliability of the church s version of this story and thereby raised the question as to whether ordinary people can know its historical truth This book argues that the historicity of the story still matters and that its religious significance cannot be captured by the category of non historical myth The commonly drawn distinction between the Christ of faith and Jesus of history cannot be maintained The Christ who is the object of faith must be seen as historical the Jesus who is reconstructed by historical scholarship is always shaped by commitments of faith A reconsideration of the Enlightenment epistemologies that underlie much historical scholarship shows that historical knowledge of this story is still possible Such knowledge can be inferential based on historical evidence A careful look at contemporary New Testament studies and the philosophical and literary assumptions upon which it rests shows that this scholarship should not undermine the confidence of lay people who believe that they can know that the church s story about Jesus is true

BIBLICAL CRITICISM Edward D. Andrews,F. David Farnell,2017-10-27 **Challenging the Myths of Gender Equality** Michael Muonwe,2014-07-26 CHALLENGING THE MYTHS OF GENDER EQUALITY THEOLOGY AND FEMINISM The book offers critical insight into the significance of synergy between feminist theory and theological anthropology in combating sexism in our society today The analysis of feminisms challenge of male chauvinistic discourse that has been for centuries an instrument of patriarchal manipulation is very elucidating The authors use of Genesis creation narrative to show how God intends that all live in love and communion and show equal regard to each other is exceptionally provocative Even though Michael believes that Jesus may not be rightly termed a feminist in the modern understanding of the term he demonstrates how Jesus critical stance towards some androcentric structures of his day is a testimony to his vision and mission of inclusive kingdom where all are equal The book is very important for anyone committed to ensuring a society devoid of gender based discriminations and violence Prof Dr Annemie Dillens remarks on the book is worth noting Michael Muonwe has made it clear that the experiences by women of social exclusion and disadvantage require a thorough dialogue between feminism and Christianity In a global context where Christianity and feminism are mutually condemning each other this book offers a profound insight into many differences within feminism and feminist theology and thus avoids all too easy generalizations Both the author and his work continue to encourage me and I hope all readers will also acknowledge the value the richness and the joy of doing theology Catholic University of Leuven Belgium According to Prof em Dr Peter Schmidt This book should be known by many not only by those who are already engaged on the problem of

gender inequality but maybe still more by those who have no real knowledge of the problem and its urgency The author is not only an expert on the matter but both his clarity of thought and style and his genuine commitment to the cause make it a most commendable reading Catholic University of Leuven Belgium A Myth of Innocence Burton L. Mack,1991 This imaginative book is not just a study of the Gospel of Mark but of primitive Christianity in all its variegated forms for which it represents a new paradigm It deserves serious reflection and discussion at several levels in a variety of contexts by quite diversified discussion partners James M Robinson Professor Emeritus Claremont Graduate University This is an epic making work because it turns scholarship on its head Mack asks questions not about origins but about social meaning The entire conception of what we want to know why we want to know it and how we shall find it out is new and compelling Jacob Neusner Bard College A Myth of Innocence is the most penetrating historical work on the origins of Christianity written by an American scholar in this century Its strikingly innovative feature is the recombination of literary and social histories and the placement of diverse Jesus movements into their respective social contexts Werner H Kelber The Catholic Biblical Quarterly *The Life of Christ* Bernhard Weiss,1883

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