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Reading in Christian Communities Rowan A. Greer, 2002 The essays in this book honor and extend the work of Rowan A. Greer Walter H. Gray Professor Emeritus of Anglican Studies at Yale University Divinity School by exploring the connections between textual interpretation and the formation of religious identity. A diverse and prestigious group of biblical scholars, church historians, and theologians study the function that scripture plays in the creation and maintenance of faith communities and the ways that communal locations in turn shape the interpretation of scripture. The first part of the book examines specific examples of ancient biblical interpretation as a means of creating, maintaining, and challenging Christian identity in the pluralistic ancient world. Authors study acts of interpretation in the Martyrdom of Polycarp, the Physiologus, Gnostic literature, the fifth-century mosaic of the Church of Hosios David in Thessaloniki, and in the works of Irenaeus, Origen, Augustine, John Chrysostom, and Porphyry of Tyre. Reading scripture emerges as a strategy for locating the reader and his or her community with respect to other Christians, Jews, and pagans. Part 2 of the volume considers the general problem of interpretation within Christian communities, whether ancient or modern, as they face the task of maintaining a coherent identity in a multicultural environment. Contributors to this book, all students, colleagues, and friends of Rowan Greer, are Charles A. Bobertz, David Brakke, Mary Rose D'Angelo, Stanley Hauerwas, Martha Meeks, Wayne Meeks, Frederick Norris, Richard Norris, Alan Scott, Arthur Bradford Shippee, Michael Bland Simmons, and Frederick Weidmann. **Public Reading in Early Christianity** Dan Näselsqvist, 2015-11-02 In *Public Reading in Early Christianity: Lectors, Manuscripts, and Sound in the Oral Delivery of John 1:4*, Dan Näselsqvist investigates the oral delivery of New Testament writings in early Christian communities of the first two centuries C.E. He examines the role of lectors and public reading in the Greek and Roman world, as well as in early Christianity. Näselsqvist introduces a method of sound analysis which utilizes the correspondence between composition and delivery in ancient literary writings to retrieve information about oral delivery from the sound structures of the text being read aloud. Finally, he applies the method of sound analysis to John 1:4 and presents the implications for our understanding of public reading and the Gospel of John. THE READING CULTURE OF EARLY CHRISTIANITY Edward D. Andrews, 2019-04-24 *THE READING CULTURE OF EARLY CHRISTIANITY* provides the reader with the production process of the New Testament books, the publication process, how they were circulated, and to what extent they were used in the early Christian church. It examines the making of the New Testament books, the New Testament secretaries, and the material they used; how the early Christians viewed the New Testament books and the literacy level of the Christians in the first three centuries. It also explores how the gospels went from an oral message to a written record, the accusation that the apostles were uneducated, the inspiration and inerrancy in the writing process of the New Testament books, the trustworthiness of the early Christian copyists, and the claim that the early scribes were predominantly amateurs. Andrews also looks into the early Christian's use of the codex book form, how the spread of early Christianity affected the text of the New Testament, and how

was the text impacted by the Roman Empire's persecution of the early Christians

Material Aspects of Reading in Ancient and Medieval Cultures Anna Krauß, Jonas Leipziger, Friederike Schücking-Jungblut, 2020-05-05 This publication seeks to endeavour the relationship between material artefacts and reading practices in ancient and medieval cultures While the acts of reception of written artefacts in former times are irretrievably lost some of the involved artefacts are preserved and might comprise hints to the ancient reading practices In form of case studies the contributions to this volume examine various forms of written artefacts as to their implications on modes of reading Analyzing different Qumran scrolls codices Tefillin Mezuzot magical texts tablets bricks and statues as well as meta textual and iconographic aspects the articles inquire the possibilities of how to correlate material aspects to assumed modes of reception and practices of reading The contributions stem from Egyptology Papyrology Qumran Studies Biblical Studies Jewish Studies Ancient Christianity and Islamic Studies In total this volume contributes to the research on practices of reception in times past and demonstrates the potential hidden in text bearing artefacts

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On Moral Medicine M. Therese Lysaught, Joseph Kotva, Stephen E. Lammers, Allen Verhey, 2012-07-20 In print for more than two decades On Moral Medicine remains the definitive anthology for Christian theological reflection on medical ethics This third edition updates and expands the earlier awardwinning volumes providing classrooms and individuals alike with one of the finest available resources for ethics engaged modern medicine

Homosexuality and Christian Community Choon Leong Seow, 1996-01-01 Contributors to this volume all members of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty address the various exegetical interpretive and practical issues pertaining to the issue of homosexuality in the church These include the ordination of homosexuals and the blessing of homosexual unions as well as broader issues

dealing with liturgical and theological language about God and the role of the church in a pluralistic society The contributors speak of these various issues as theological educators ministers and committed Christians They ask What do the scriptures say about homosexuality and related issues How should the scriptures inform our theological reflection and How do we live faithfully in regard to this matter And like the Christian community at large the contributors are not of one mind on any of these issues many times they are in considerable disagreement Homosexuality and Christian Community will help to guide churches and individuals engaged in theological reflection about the place of homosexuals in the church

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Reading Spiritualities Dawn Llewellyn,2016-04-01 The phenomenon of sacred text has undergone radical deconstruction in recent times reflecting how religion has broken out of its traditional definitions and practices and how current literary theories have influenced texts inside the religious domain and beyond *Reading Spiritualities* presents both commentary and vivid examples of this evolution engaging with a variety of reading practices that work with traditional texts and those that extend the notion of text itself The contributors draw on a range of textual sites such as an interview Caribbean literature drama and jazz women s writings emerging church blogs Neopagan websites the reading practices of Buddhist nuns empirical studies on the reading experiences of Gujarati Christian and post Christian women Chicana short stories the mosque cinema modern art and literature These examples open up understandings of where and how sacred texts are emerging and being reassessed within contemporary religious and spiritual contexts and make room for readings where the spiritual resides not only in the textual but in other unexpected places *Reading Spiritualities* includes contributions from Graham Holderness Ursula King Michael N Jagessar David Jasper Anthony G Reddie Mich le Roberts and Heather Walton to reflect and encourage the interdisciplinary study of sacred text in the broad arena of the arts and social sciences It offers a unique and well focused snapshot of the textual constructions and representations of the sacred within the contemporary religious climate accessible to the general reader as well as more specialist interests of students and researchers working in the crossover fields of religious theological cultural and literary studies

The Spiral Gospel Rob James,2022-09-29 How did the author of the Gospel of Luke intend it to be read In *The Spiral Gospel* Rob James shows that the assumptions many modern readers bring to the text that it claims to be historically factual or merely regurgitates existing stories are not those of antiquity Building on the central insight that it was written for a community who would have used it as their pre eminent text James argues convincingly for a continuous cyclical reading of Luke s narrative The evidence for this view and also its consequences can be seen in the gospel s intratextuality Context is given at the end of the gospel that informs the beginning and there are countless other intratextual elements throughout the text that are most readily noticeable on a second or subsequent reading This deliberate creative interweaving on the author s part opens up new levels of appreciation and faith

for those who read in the way Luke's first audience received his work *Reading the Bible Badly* Karl Allen Kuhn, 2020-08-31 *Reading the Bible Badly* exposes how American Christians misunderstand and misuse the Bible reading Scripture through lenses that distort its true character As Americans we often read the Bible's stories and instruction unmindful of their historical and cultural settings disregarding the testimony of our spiritual ancestors and finding mostly a mirror image of our own values and selves in Scripture Some of us insist that the Bible must be the inerrant word of God historically factual in every way and doctrinally infallible and overlook so much of what makes Scripture beautiful and relevant Others follow a lectionary that dices and splices Scripture into bite size morsels for Sunday worship divorces passages from their biblical settings strikes verses deemed offensive and undermines the literary artistry that is the lifeblood of Scripture's profound revelation Many of us read the Bible in fear warping our witness to Jesus and tragically neglecting Scripture's ever persistent call to compassion hospitality and love We come to the Bible looking for simple rules that affirm our sense of right and wrong while missing the point of what Jesus taught about wisdom and true righteousness *Reading the Bible Badly* challenges Christians to set aside their misaligned lenses that they may encounter the Bible more fully and faithfully The Dictionary of the Bible and Ancient Media Tom Thatcher, Chris Keith, Raymond F. Person, Jr., Elsie R. Stern, 2017-10-19 *The Dictionary of the Bible and Ancient Media* is a convenient and authoritative reference tool introducing specific terms and concepts helpful to the study of the Bible and related literature in ancient communications culture Since the early 1980s biblical scholars have begun to explore the potentials of interdisciplinary theories of oral tradition oral performance personal and collective memory ancient literacy and scribality visual culture and ritual Over time these theories have been combined with considerations of critical and exegetical problems in the study of the Bible the history of Israel Christian origins and rabbinics *The Dictionary of the Bible and Ancient Media* responds to the rapid growth of the field by providing a source of reference that offers clear definitions and in depth discussions of relevant terms and concepts and the relationships between them The volume begins with an overview of ancient media studies and a brief history of research to orient the reader to the field and the broader research context of the book with individual entries on terms and topics commonly encountered in studies of the Bible in ancient media culture Each entry defines the term concept under consideration then offers more sustained discussion of the topic paying particular attention to its relevance for the study of the Bible and related literature Listening, Religion, and Democracy in Contemporary Boston William W. Young III, 2018-11-01 This book is a study of religious practices of listening in the Boston area Through ethnographic study of a variety of religious communities with an extensive focus on Quaker listening it argues that religious practice shapes our habits of listening by creating a plurality of regimes of listening across Boston's landscape These practices moreover cultivate specific dispositions as well as distinct patterns of religious and democratic virtues Through these dispositions and virtues religious listening facilitates a diverse range of forms of democratic engagement and varied contributions to the

pursuit of social justice William Young provides an innovative interpretation of these religious practices It argues that insofar as religious listening helps practitioners to extend and amplify their listening and makes them more responsive to their communities it creates a social mode of embodied receptivity and agency Through both their listening and their actions these groups express their conceptions of divinity embodying divine attributes and activity within the sociopolitical realm serving as God's ears within the world It is by interpreting their practices as creating modes of social discipline reception and agency that the book explicates the full significance of religious listening in its adaptations and extensions of our aural capacities and their implications for sociopolitical life

Religious Studies and Rabbinitics Elizabeth Alexander, Beth Berkowitz, 2017-09-08

Religious Studies and Rabbinitics have overlapping yet distinct interests subject matter and methods Religious Studies is committed to the study of religion writ large It develops theories and methods intended to apply across religious traditions Rabbinitics by contrast is dedicated to a defined set of texts produced by the rabbinic movement of late antiquity Religious Studies and Rabbinitics represents the first sustained effort to create a conversation between these two academic fields In one trajectory of argument the book shows what is gained when each field sees how the other engages the same questions When did the concept of religion arise How should a scholar's normative commitments interact with their scholarship The book argues that if scholars from Religious Studies and Rabbinitics do not realize they are addressing the same problems they will not benefit from each other's solutions A second line of argument brings research methods theoretical claims and data associated with one field into contact with those of the other When Religious Studies categories such as ritual or the sacred are applied to data from Rabbinitics and conversely when text reading strategies distinctive to Rabbinitics are employed for texts from other traditions both Religious Studies and Rabbinitics enlarge their scope The chapters range across such themes as ritual failure rabbinic conceptions of scripture ethics food time and everyday life problems of definition and normativity in the study of religion J Z Smith's writings and the preaching of the African American Christian evangelical social justice activist John Perkins With chapters written by world class theorists of Religious Studies and prominent text scholars of Rabbinitics the book provides a unique opportunity to expand the conceptual reach and scholarly audience of both Religious Studies and Jewish Studies

The Earliest History of the Christian Gathering Valeriy A. Alkin, 2010 Recent research has made a strong case for the view that Early Christian communities sociologically considered functioned as voluntary religious associations This is similar to the practice of many other cultic associations in the Greco Roman world of the first century CE Building upon this new approach along with a critical interpretation of all available sources this book discusses the social and religious historical background of the weekly gatherings of Christians and presents a fresh reconstruction of how the weekly gatherings originated and developed in both form and content The topics studied here include the origins of the observance of Sunday as the weekly Christian feast day the shape and meaning of the weekly gatherings of the Christian communities and the rise of customs such as preaching praying singing and the reading of texts in these meetings

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Gospels as Christian Scripture (Reading Christian Scripture) Joshua W. Jipp, 2024-03-19 This survey textbook offers an accessible introduction to the four Gospels in their literary canonical and theological contexts In part 1 respected New Testament scholar Joshua Jipp focuses on these two questions What are the Gospels How did we get four canonical Gospels In part 2 Jipp explores the role that history narrative and theology play in our reading of the Gospels Part 3 examines each of the four canonical Gospels from the perspectives of history narrative and theology particularly emphasizing the role the Gospels play in discipleship This is the third volume in a series of survey textbooks that will cover the Old and New Testaments Beautifully designed in full color with maps sidebars images and illustrations to hold interest and aid learning Reading the Gospels as Christian Scripture offers a faith friendly introduction to students of the Gospels Additional resources for instructors are available through Textbook eSources

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