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New Testament Masculinities Stephen D. Moore, J. C. a. Anderson, 2004 This collection considers themes of Christology patriarchy violence colonialism family structures and sexual practices as it explores the construction and performance of masculinity in the New Testament and related early Christian texts Examining the Gospels Romans the Pastorals Revelation and the Shepherd of Hermas it situates diverse masculinities within a Greco Roman matrix and introduces biblical scholarship to a rich vein of classical scholarship on gender The contributors include Janice Capel Anderson David J A Clines Colleen M Conway Mary Rose D Angelo Page duBois Chris Frilingos Jennifer A Glancy Maud W Gleason Stephen D Moore Jerome H Neyrey Seong Hee Kim Jeffrey L Staley Diana M Swancutt Tat siong Benny Liew and Eric Thurman Paperback edition is available from the Society of Biblical Literature www.sbl-site.org *Masculinity and the Bible* Peter-Ben Smit, 2017-03-27 Most characters in the Bible are men yet they are hardly analysed as such *Masculinity and the Bible* provides the first comprehensive survey of approaches that remedy this situation These are studies that utilize insights from the field of masculinity studies to further biblical studies The volume offers a representative overview of both fields and presents a new exegesis of a well known biblical text Mark 6 to show how this approach leads to new insights By presenting the field of masculinity studies the volume performs a service for those working in biblical studies and related disciplines but have not explored this approach yet At the same time the volume shows by surveying the past two decades of publications in the field what results have been achieved so far and where open questions remain In the exegesis of Mark 6 it becomes clear that one of these challenges the often very specific and intersectional character of masculinity can be addressed successfully when consciously combining approaches such as narrative and ritual analyses **The Oxford Handbook of New Testament, Gender, and Sexuality** Benjamin H. Dunning, 2019 The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in the New Testament provides a roadmap to the relevant problems debates and issues that animate the study of sex gender sexuality and sexual difference in early Christianity Leading scholars in the field offer original contributions by way of synthesis critical interrogation and proposals for future research trajectories **Drawing and Transcending Boundaries in the New Testament and Early Christianity** Jacobus Kok, Martin Webber, Jemo van Nes, 2020-03-10 The construction of early Christian identity was a dynamic process in which social boundaries were drawn but also transcended The source documents of Christianity bear witness to the process and dynamics involved in the construction of insiders and outsiders determining who is to be included and who excluded In the super diverse and super mobile time in which we live identity boundaries are often drawn This volume explores not only New Testament and Early Christian texts to investigate these dynamics but also how contemporary ideology can shape the reading of scripture to exclude or include others *Men and Masculinity in the Hebrew Bible and Beyond* Ovidiu Creangă, 2010 c 385 pp 30 47 50 35 Scholar s Price 60 95 70 List Price Hardback *Men and Masculinity in the Hebrew Bible and Beyond* Edited by Ovidiu Creangă The study of masculinity in the Bible is increasingly

becoming established as a field of critical inquiry in biblical gender studies This book highlights a variety of methodological approaches that reveal the complex and multifaceted construction of masculinity in biblical and post biblical literature It focuses uniquely and explicitly on men and the world they inhabit documenting changes in the type of men and masculinities deemed legitimate or illegitimate across various social and historical contexts of the ancient Near East At the same time it interrogates readers assumptions about the writers positioning of male bodies sexuality and relationships in a gender order created to reflect men s interests yet in need of constant reordering In this volume specific features of biblical masculinity are explored the masculinity of less favoured sons in Genesis Susan Haddox the ideology of Temple masculinity in Chronicles Roland Boer the masculinity of Moses Brian DiPalma the performative nature of masculinity in the Sinai episode David Clines Deuteronomy s regimentation of masculinity Mark George Joshua s hegemonic masculinity in the Conquest Narrative Ovidiu Creang Na aman s disability in relation to ideologies of masculinity Cheryl Strimple and Ovidiu Creang Job s position as a man in charge in the Testament of Job Maria Haralambakis Priestly notions of sexuality in the covenant of the rainbow and circumcision in Genesis Sandra Jacobs Samson s masculinity in terms of male honour Ela Lazarewicz Wyrzykowska the popular depiction of Jeremiah as a lamenting prophet against the book of Jeremiah s male ideology C J Patrick Davis the gendered interaction of a Bible study group with Daniel s dreams Andrew Todd Finally David J A Clines and Stephen D Moore offer closing critical reflections that situate the book s topics within a broader spectrum of issues in masculinity

The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Gender Studies Julia M. O'Brien, 2014 As the first major encyclopedia of its kind The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Gender Studies OEBGS is the go to source for scholars and students undertaking original research in the field Extending the work of nineteenth and twentieth century feminist scholarship and more recent queer studies the Encyclopedia seeks to advance the scholarly conversation by systematically exploring the ways in which gender is constructed in the diverse texts cultures and readers that constitute the world of the Bible With contributions from leading scholars in gender and biblical studies as well as contemporary gender theorists classicists archaeologists and ancient historians this comprehensive reference work reflects the diverse and interdisciplinary nature of the field and traces both historical and modern conceptions of gender and sexuality in the Bible The two volume Encyclopedia contains more than 160 entries ranging in length from 1 000 to 10 000 words Each entry includes bibliographic references and suggestions for further reading as well as a topical outline and index to aid in research The OEBGS builds upon the pioneering work of biblically focused gender theorists to help guide and encourage further gendered discussions of the Bible

The Bible, Gender, and Sexuality: Critical Readings Lynn R. Huber, Rhiannon Graybill, 2020-10-01 This volume collects both classic and cutting edge readings related to gender sex sexuality and the Bible Engaging the Hebrew Bible New Testament and surrounding texts and worlds Rhiannon Graybill and Lynn R Huber have amassed a selection of essays that reflects a wide range of perspectives and approaches towards gender and sexuality Presented in three distinct parts the collection begins

with an examination of gender in and around biblical contexts before moving to discussing sex and sexualities and finally critiques of gender and sexuality Each reading is introduced by the editors in order to situate it in its broader scholarly context and each section culminates in an annotated list of further readings to point researchers towards other engagements with these key themes

Masculinities in the Court Tales of Daniel Brian Charles DiPalma, 2018-02-02 In this volume Brian Charles DiPalma examines masculinities in the court tales of Daniel as a test case for issues facing the burgeoning area of gender studies in the Hebrew Bible In doing so it both analyses how the court tales of Daniel portray the characters in terms of configurations of masculinity in their socio historical context and also seeks to advance gender studies in the Hebrew Bible on theoretical methodological and political grounds *Masculinities in the Court Tales of Daniel* is therefore of interest not only to scholars working on Daniel but also biblical scholars studying gender in the Hebrew Bible more broadly including those engaged in feminist criticism queer criticism and studies of masculinity as well as anyone studying gender within an ancient Near Eastern context

Progressive Black Masculinities Athena D. Mutua, 2006 In the struggle for pride and political agency the imperative to be a man has been central to the lives of black males Yet what it means to be a black man in terms of both racial and gender identity has been subject to continual debate in public and academic spheres alike *Progressive Black Masculinities* brings together leading black cultural critics including Michael Eric Dyson Mark Anthony Neal and Patricia Hill Collins to examine an alternatively demonized and mythologized black masculinity Collectively they offer a roadmap for new progressive models of black masculinity that may chart the course for the future of black men

"Bodies, Borders, Believers" Anne Hege Grung, Marianne Bjelland Kartzow, Anna Rebecca Solevag, 2016-05-26 This stimulating collection of essays by prominent scholars honours Turid Karlsen Seim *Bodies Borders Believers* brings together biblical scholars ecumenical theologians archaeologists classicists art historians and church historians working side by side to probe the past and its receptions in the present The contributions relate in one way or another to Seim's broad research interests covering such themes as gender analysis bodily practices and ecumenical dialogue The editors have brought together an international group of scholars and among the contributors many scholarly traditions theoretical orientations and methodological approaches are represented making this book an interdisciplinary and border crossing endeavour A comprehensive bibliography of Seim's work is included

Reading Acts in the Discourses of Masculinity and Politics Eric Barreto, Matthew L. Skinner, Steve Walton, 2017-01-12 This book looks at the Acts of the Apostles through two lenses that highlight the two topics of masculinity and politics *Acts* is rich in relevant material whether this be in the range of such characters as the Ethiopian eunuch Cornelius Peter and Paul or in situations such as Timothy's circumcision and Paul's encounters with Roman rulers in different cities Engaging *Acts* from these two distinct but related perspectives illuminates features of this book which are otherwise easily missed These approaches provide fresh angles to see how men masculinity and imperial loyalty were understood experienced and constructed in the ancient world and in earliest Christianity The

essays present a range of topics some engage with Acts as a whole as in Steve Walton's chapter on the way Luke perceives the Roman Empire while others focus on particular sections passages and even certain figures such as in an Christopher Stroup's analysis of the circumcision of Timothy Together the essays provide a tightly woven and deeply textured analysis of Acts The dialogue form of essay and response will encourage readers to develop their own critiques of the points raised in the collection as a whole

The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative Danna Nolan Fewell, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative is a state of the art anthology that highlights biblical narrative's aesthetic characteristics its ethical and religious appeal its organic qualities as communal literature its witness to social and political negotiation and its uncanny power to affect readers and hearers across disparate time frames and global communities

Masculinities in the Gospel of Matthew Kendra A. Mohn, 2024-02-28 In *Masculinities in the Gospel of Matthew* Joseph John Peter and Judas Kendra A Mohn examines the masculinity of four figures in Matthew's Gospel in light of ancient understandings of masculinity exemplified by Roman emperors and emulated by figures such as Herod the Great and Herod Antipas Utilizing three criteria common to elite Roman hegemonic expressions of masculinity wealth divine service and dominating control over self and others Mohn argues that the nonelites represented by the New Testament texts negotiated ancient expectations of masculinity in a variety of ways that both subverted and upheld Roman imperial ideals This response to dominant masculinity marked by hegemony has important implications for the understanding of critical concepts such as discipleship and leadership as well as the expectations for masculinity expressed in contemporary religious contexts

The State of New Testament Studies Scot McKnight, Nijay K. Gupta, 2019-11-05 This book surveys the current landscape of New Testament studies offering readers a concise guide to contemporary discussions Bringing together a diverse group of experts it covers research on the most important issues in New Testament studies including new discipline areas making it an ideal supplemental textbook for a variety of courses on the New Testament Michael Bird David Capes Greg Carey Lynn Cohick Dennis Edwards Michael Gorman and Abson Joseph are among the contributors

Nordic Interpretations of the New Testament Louise Heklgård Bylund, René Falkenberg, Marianne Bjelland Kartzow, Kasper Bro Larsen, 2020-09-07 This volume brings together contributions from the ongoing conversation among New Testament scholars from the Nordic Countries namely Denmark Iceland Finland Norway and Sweden The aim is to challenge the New Testament texts and their interpretations but also to be challenged by these texts and interpretation i.e. how to read interpret and contextualize the impact of these texts and how to conceptualize the power and authority attributed to them As neighbours in peripheral Europe partly sharing language and history scholars of this region also aim to participate in the broader international discourse The fact that their common academic language is English begs the question whether many of the current essays could have been written in different settings since they do not explicitly reflect on contextual issues Or is this the case What characterizes that part of the world are social democracies with relatively high standards of living a strong protestant past

but an increasing multicultural population public welfare systems and gender equality Public universities still have money and can prioritize mobility and internationalisation accordingly although few people live in the Nordic countries relatively many biblical scholars have roots there

The Bible and Feminism Yvonne Sherwood, 2017-11-24 This groundbreaking book breaks with established canons and resists some of the stereotypes of feminist biblical studies It features a wide range of contributors who showcase new methodological and theoretical movements such as feminist materialisms intersectionality postidentitarian nomadic politics gender archaeology and lived religion and theories of the human and the posthuman *The Bible and Feminism Remapping the Field* engages a range of social and political issues including migration and xenophobia divorce and family law abortion pinkwashing the neoliberal university the second amendment AIDS and sexual trafficking and the politics of the veil Foundational figures in feminist biblical studies work alongside new voices and contributors from a multitude of disciplines in conversations with the Bible that go well beyond the expected canon within the canon assumed to be of interest to feminist biblical scholars Moving beyond the limits of a text orientated model of reading this collection looks at how biblical texts were actualized in the lives of religious revolutionaries such as Joanna Southcott or Sor Juana In s de la Cruz It charts the politics of the Pauline veil in the self understanding of Europe and reads the genealogical halls in the book of Chronicles alongside acts of commemoration and forgetting in 9 11 and Tiananmen Square

Men and Masculinities in Christianity and Judaism Bjorn Krondorfer, 2013-02-12 Bjorn Krondorfer one of the leading scholars in this field has collected 35 key texts that have shaped this field within the wider area of the study of gender religion and culture The texts in this critical reader engage actively and critically with the position of men in society and church men s privileged relation to the sacred and to religious authority the ideals of masculinity as engendered by religious discourse and alternative trajectories of being in the world whether spiritually relationally or sexually Each of the texts is introduced by the editor and accompanied by bibliographies that make this the ideal tool for study

Unmanly Men Brittany E. Wilson, 2015-04-14 New Testament scholars typically assume that the men who pervade the pages of Luke s two volumes are models of an implied manliness Scholars rarely question how Lukan men measure up to ancient masculine mores even though masculinity is increasingly becoming a topic of inquiry in the field of New Testament and its related disciplines Drawing especially from gender critical work in classics Brittany Wilson addresses this lacuna by examining key male characters in Luke Acts in relation to constructions of masculinity in the Greco Roman world Of all Luke s male characters Wilson maintains that four in particular problematize elite masculine norms namely Zechariah the father of John the Baptist the Ethiopian eunuch Paul and above all Jesus She further explains that these men do not protect their bodily boundaries nor do they embody corporeal control two interrelated male gender norms Indeed Zechariah loses his ability to speak the Ethiopian eunuch is castrated Paul loses his ability to see and Jesus is put to death on the cross With these bodily violations Wilson argues Luke points to the all powerful nature of God and in the process reconfigures or refigures men s own claims to power Luke however not only refigures the so

called prerogative of male power but he refigures the parameters of power itself According to Luke God provides an alternative construal of power in the figure of Jesus and thus redefines what it means to be masculine Thus for Luke real men look manifestly unmanly Wilson's findings in *Unmanly Men* will shatter long held assumptions in scholarly circles and beyond about gendered interpretations of the New Testament and how they can be used to understand the roles of the Bible's key characters Bodies, Embodiment, and Theology of the Hebrew Bible S. Tamar Kamionkowski, Wonil Kim, 2010-05-20

Recognizing that human experience is very much influenced by inhabiting bodies the past decade has seen a surge in studies about representation of bodies in religious experience and human imaginations regarding the Divine The understanding of embodiment as central to human experience has made a big impact within religious studies particularly in contemporary Christian theology feminist cultural and ideological criticism and anthropological approaches to the Hebrew Bible Within the sub field of theology of the Hebrew Bible the conversation is still dominated by assumptions that the God of the Hebrew Bible does not have a body and that embodiment of the divine is a new concept introduced outside of the Hebrew Bible To a great extent the insights regarding how body discourse can communicate information have not yet been incorporated into theological studies **Feminist Biblical Studies in the Twentieth Century** Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, 2014-06-26

Chart the development of feminist approaches and theories of interpretation during the period when women first joined the ranks of biblical scholars This collection of essays on feminist biblical studies in the twentieth century seeks to explore four areas of inquiry demanding further investigation In the first section articles chart the beginnings and developments of feminist biblical studies as a conversation among feminists around the world The second section introduces reviews and discusses the hermeneutic religious spaces created by feminist biblical studies The third segment discusses academic methods of reading and interpretation that dismantle androcentric language and kyriarchal authority The fourth section returns to the first with work that transgresses academic boundaries in order to exemplify the transforming inspiring and institutionalizing feminist work that has been and is being done to change religious mindsets of domination and to enable women to engage in critical readings of the Bible Features Essays examine the rupture or break in the malestream reception history of the Bible Exploration of the term feminism in different social cultural and theoretical religious locations Authors from around the world present research and future directions for research challenging the next generation of feminist interpreters

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