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Sacrifice and Redemption Stephen W. Sykes,2003 Priesthood and Temple in John's Apocalypse Timothy B.

Tse,2024-12-12 Timothy B Tse argues that while John uses language drawn from the Hebrew Bible s descriptions of YHWH s dwelling place scholarship has overlooked the importance of his spatial transformation of that language Tse thus uses theories relating to Relevance Resistance Theory Critical Space Theory and Conceptual Metaphor to demonstrate that a significant part of John s apocalyptic strategy of resistance is to re present his vision to his audience spatially so that they can experience a divinely ordained alternative to the world in which they live Tse first demonstrates John s attempts to relegate his audience s experience of space to his own revelation John s description of the visionary world creates the metaphors the earth is a Sanctuary and the Saints are its priests Tse argues that under this view life on earth must be evaluated according to the concerns of the Sanctuary which by definition requires the removal of everything impure and the Saints namely all Christians in both the historic and visionary worlds must take priestly responsibility for the earth John therefore portrays the Saints joining in the removal of all impurity upon the earth by fighting as priests in God and the Lamb s war against Satan Babylon and all her impurities Tse concludes that overall John means to realign the church s experience of space so that they understand themselves as priests of the Sanctuary and live according to that reality **A Theological Approach to the**

Old Testament Leslie Tonkin Allen,2014-09-26 The Old Testament has two great themes creation and covenant They embrace subthemes wisdom in the case of creation Israel s religion and the Davidic covenant under the general umbrella of covenant and internationalism which mostly develops the theme of covenant and partly the theme of creation These topics cluster around a common center Yahweh the God of the Old Testament This God is portrayed in different roles which have attached to them role expectations for both Yahweh and those with whom he assumes relationship Through contextual exegesis of key texts we come to understand these roles and associated themes While the Old Testament has its own distinctive contributions to make to divine revelation much of its material is reused in the New Testament to explain and validate the New Testament message By concentrating on the Old Testament we learn to appreciate the enormous debt the New Testament owes to the Old in clarifying New Testament theological and moral perspectives God, Order, and Chaos

Stephen Finamore,2009-04-01 The ideas of Rene Girard are having a profound effect on Christian theology This book offers a critical introduction to his thought and then uses it to interpret the Book of Revelation The result is a reading of extraordinary relevance for the contemporary world Readers of the Apocalypse are often disturbed by the images of destruction in the book and are unsure why these are unleashed after the exaltation of Jesus This study examines past approaches to these texts and uses Girard s theories to revive some old ideas and propose some new ones Seen in this light the Apocalypse becomes the story of the ultimate vindication of the victim a source of hope and a resource that can be used both to encourage resistance to the destructive forces within culture and to help the church and the poor to engage

constructively with the issues of our day The Psychotheology of Sin and Salvation Paul V. Axton, 2015-10-22 Through the employment of the work of Slavoj Žižek and his engagement with the Apostle Paul Axton argues that Paul in Romans 6:8 understands sin as a lie grounding the subject outside of Christ and salvation is an exposure and displacement of this lie. The theological significance of Žižek along with Sigmund Freud and Jacques Lacan is his demonstration of the pervasive and systemic nature of this lie and its description as he finds it in Romans 7. The specific overlap of the two disciplines of psychology and theology is found in the psychoanalytic understanding that the human Subject or the psyche is structured in three registers: the symbolic, the imaginary, and the real. These three registers function like a lie analogous to the Pauline categories of law, ego, and the body of death which constitute Paul's dynamic of sin's deception. Axton argues that if sin is understood as a lie grounding the Subject, the exposure of the lie or the dispelling of any notion of mystery connected to sin is integral to salvation and the reconstructing of the Subject in Christ. While the lie of sin is mediated by the law, new life in the Spirit is not through the law but is a principle unto itself which though it accounts for the law is beyond the law.

States of Emergency Stephen Morton, 2013-02-04 This book examines how violent anti-colonial struggles and the legal, military, and political techniques used by colonial governments to contain them have been imagined in literature and law. Case studies examined include Ireland, India, South Africa, Algeria, Kenya, Israel, Palestine, Iraq, Afghanistan, and Northern Pakistan.

The Letter to the Hebrews: Critical Readings Scott D. Mackie, 2018-04-05 The Letter to the Hebrews is a key text in the New Testament canon. It has recently received a great deal of attention, prompting a resurgence of scholarly works and a need to re-engage with some of the foundational works of scholarship on the text. The history of research on Hebrews is presented in this volume of critical readings, edited by Scott D. Mackie. The volume is organized thematically, addressing the following sub-areas: theology, Christology, and pneumatology; eschatology, authorship, and audience; structure and Greco-Roman influences; the relationship with contemporaneous Judaism; and soteriology. Each section is prefaced by an introduction and summary of the particular theme in Hebrews. At the end of each section is an annotated bibliography to point researchers towards further readings in and engagements with these key themes.

Hermenegildo and the Jesuits Stefano Muneroni, 2017-06-27 This book explores the cultural conditions that led to the emergence and proliferation of Saint Hermenegildo as a stage character in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It considers how this saint became a theatrical trope enabling the Society of Jesus to address religious and secular concerns of the post-Tridentine Church and to discuss political issues such as the supremacy of the pope over the monarch and the legitimacy of regicide. The book goes on to explain how the Hermenegildo narrative developed outside of Jesuit colleges through works by professional dramatist Lope de Vega and Mexican nun Juana Inés de la Cruz. Stefano Muneroni takes a global approach to the staging of Hermenegildo, tracing the character's journey from Europe to the Americas, from male to female authors, and from a sacrificial to a sacramental paradigm where the emphasis shifts from bloodletting to spiritual salvation. Given its interdisciplinary approach, this book is geared toward scholars and students of

theatre history religion and drama early modern theology cultural studies romance languages and literature and the history of the Society of Jesus **The Specter of the Jews** Ari Finkelstein, 2018-11-06 In the generation after Constantine the Great elevated Christianity to a dominant position in the Roman Empire his nephew the Emperor Julian sought to reinstate the old gods to their former place of prominence in the face of intense opposition from the newly powerful Christian church In early 363 c e while living in Syrian Antioch Julian redoubled his efforts to hellenize the Roman Empire by turning to an unlikely source the Jews With a war against Persia on the horizon Julian thought it crucial that all Romans propitiate the true gods and gain their favor through proper practice To convince his people he drew on Jews whom he characterized as Judeans using their scriptures institutions practices and heroes sometimes as sources for his program and often as models to emulate In *The Specter of the Jews* Ari Finkelstein examines Julian s writings and views on Jews as Judeans a venerable group whose religious practices and values would help delegitimize Christianity and surprisingly shape a new imperial Hellenic pagan identity **T. F. Torrance's Christological Anthropology** Christopher G. Woznicki, 2022-06-01 This book demonstrates the promise of Christology for developing Scottish theologian T F Torrance s theological anthropology T F Torrance s *Christological Anthropology Discerning Humanity in Christ* engages with several key themes in Torrance s theological anthropology and considers how each one of these topics anthropological method the metaphysics of human nature the imago Dei personhood vocation human destiny can be further developed in light of Christ Christopher Woznicki argues that Christology not only holds promise for the task of developing Torrance s insights on humanity but also for developing a constructive account of humanity The volume is valuable reading for scholars of T F Torrance s theology and for those who are interested in the role of Christology in theological anthropology *Sharing in the Inheritance* Allan R. Bevere, 2003-03-01 The argument of this book is two fold the target of the argument of Colossians is a Judaism dismissive of the Gentile Colossian Christians and the recognition of that fact casts new light on the moral material of the letter and its integration into the argument of the epistle as a whole Several arguments are made in support of these claims Significant parallels between Colossians and Galatians suggest similar concerns in both letters relating to Israel s identity as the people of God and how that relates to the Gentile believers are to live The writers of Colossians while sharing a similar Jewish perspective with the Colossian philosophers on the relationship between identity and way of life admonish the Gentile Christians to live in a way consistent with who they are Nevertheless Paul and Timothy differ with the philosophers as to what constitutes the identity of the Colossian Gentiles as the people of God In addition to the parallels drawn further themes are present in Colossians which strongly suggest the Jewish character of the philosophy wisdom election and death of Christ as the final return from exile The apocalyptic background of 3 1 6 the Jewish moral concerns of the ethical lists 3 5 17 and the christological orientation of the Haustafel bolster the claim that the target of Colossians is Jewish in character and the moral material is integral to the argument **Rethinking the Atonement** David M. Moffitt, 2022-11-15 Traditional views of

the atonement tend to be reductive focusing solely on Jesus's death on the cross. In his 2011 groundbreaking book *Atonement and the Logic of Resurrection in the Epistle to the Hebrews*, David Moffitt challenged that paradigm showing how the atonement is a fuller process. It involves not only Jesus's death but also his resurrection, ascension, offering, and exaltation. In the succeeding years, Moffitt has continued to expand and clarify his thinking on this issue. This book offers a more fulsome articulation of his work on the atonement that reflects his recent thinking on the topic. Moffitt continues to challenge reductive views of the atonement primarily from the book of Hebrews but he engages other New Testament passages as well. He offers fresh insights on sacrifice and atonement, the importance of resurrection and ascension, Jesus's role as priest, and a new perspective on Hebrews. This important book brings Moffitt's award-winning and influential scholarship to a broader audience. The book includes a foreword by N. T. Wright.

Receptive Ecumenism As Transformative Ecclesial Learning Paul D. Murray, Gregory A. Ryan, Paul Lakeland, 2022. Receptive Ecumenism asks not what other churches can learn from us but what can we learn and receive with integrity from our ecclesial others. The chapters in this volume by academics, church leaders, and ecumenical practitioners show how Receptive Ecumenism has grown and matured over the past two decades.

John Owen and Hebrews John W. Tweeddale, 2019-01-24. John W. Tweeddale reappraises John Owen's work as a biblical exegete, offering the first analysis of his essays or exercises on Hebrews. Owen is frequently acknowledged as a leading figure of the puritan and nonconformist movements of the seventeenth century. However, while his reputation as a statesman, educator, pastor, polemicist, and theologian is widely recognized, he is not remembered as an exegete of Scripture. Yet throughout his life, Owen engaged in the task of biblical interpretation. His massive commentary on Hebrews, in particular, represents the apex of his career and exemplifies many of the exegetical methods of Protestants in early modern England. Although often overlooked, Owen's writings on Hebrews are an important resource for understanding his life and thought. Beginning with an evaluation of the state of research on Owen's commentary, as well as suggesting reasons for its neglect in current scholarship, Tweeddale then places Owen's work on Hebrews within the context of his life. What follows is a consideration of the function of federal theology in Owen's essays and how his hermeneutic fits within the broader scope of reformed discussions on the doctrine of covenant. Tweeddale further examines Owen's attempts to resolve the challenge posed by a Christological reading of the Old Testament to a literal interpretation of Scripture. He then explores how Owen's essays represent a refining of the exegetical tradition of the Abrahamic passages in Hebrews and how his exegesis distinguishes himself from the majority of reformed opinion on the Mosaic covenant. By focusing on the relationship of Christology, covenant theology, and hermeneutics in his commentary, this book argues that neither Owen's biography nor theology can be fully understood apart from his work on Hebrews and efforts in biblical interpretation.

The Background and Content of Paul's Cultic Atonement Metaphors Stephen Finlan, 2004.

Global Justice, Christology and Christian Ethics Lisa Sowle Cahill, 2013-01-17. Global realities of human inequality, poverty, violence, and ecological destruction call for

a twenty first century Christian response which links cross cultural and interreligious cooperation for change to the Gospel This book demonstrates why just action is necessarily a criterion of authentic Christian theology and gives grounds for Christian hope that change in violent structures is really possible Lisa Sowle Cahill argues that theology and biblical interpretation are already embedded in and indebted to ethical political practices and choices Within this ecumenical study she explores the use of the historical Jesus in constructive theology the merits of Word and Spirit Christologies the importance of liberation and feminist theologies as well as theologies from the global south and also the possibility of qualified moral universalism The book will be of great interest to all students of theology religious ethics and politics and biblical studies

Polemic in the Book of Hebrews Lloyd Kim,2006-11-01 The author of Hebrews is arguing that God himself has brought about the fulfillment of these institutions through his Son's priesthood his once for all sacrifice and the new covenant he inaugurated in the last days These new institutions are never denied the Jews In fact the context of the epistle presumes that these are primarily for the Jews considering that the author was speaking to a Jewish Christian community The author is not arguing for the abandonment by God of the Jewish people but rather for the abandonment of the shadowy means by which God's people drew near to him It is here we can speak of a qualified supersessionism According to the author of Hebrews the Levitical priesthood the Mosaic covenant and the Levitical sacrifices have been superseded by Jesus' priesthood the new covenant and Jesus' once for all sacrifice However we conclude that the polemical passages in Hebrews do not promote hatred of the Jews nor do they advocate the destruction of the Jewish people Rather the author of Hebrews stresses the fulfillment of specific Jewish institutions for the benefit of the Jews It is this idea of fulfillment that rules out the charge that the epistle promotes the supersession of the Jewish people Because of God's great love for his people he has provided a superior way by which his people can draw near to him from the Conclusion

Defending Substitution (Acadia Studies in Bible and Theology) Simon Gathercole,2015-05-12 In recent decades the church and academy have witnessed intense debates concerning the concept of penal substitution to describe Christ's atoning sacrifice Some claim it promotes violence glorifies suffering and death and amounts to divine child abuse Others argue it plays a pivotal role in classical Christian doctrine Here world renowned New Testament scholar Simon Gathercole offers an exegetical and historical defense of the traditional substitutionary view of the atonement He provides critical analyses of various interpretations of the atonement and places New Testament teaching in its Old Testament and Greco Roman contexts demonstrating that the interpretation of atonement in the Pauline corpus must include substitution

Politics and the Earthly City in Augustine's City of God Veronica Eileen Roberts,Veronica Ogle,2021 A new reading of Augustine's City of God which considers the status of politics within Augustine's sacramental worldview

Six Minor Prophets Through the Centuries Richard J. Coggins,Jin H. Han,2020-06-29 Six Minor Prophets Through the Centuries is the work of highly respected biblical scholars Richard Coggins and Jin H Han The volume explores the rich and complex reception history of the

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