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Christ in the Early Christian Hymns Daniel Liderbach, 1998 From the first days of the church Christians confessed their faith in Jesus Christ in both theological discussion and in popular hymns of devotion After the major church councils from Nicaea to Chalcedon brought clarification and definition to Christological doctrines the hymns began to express clearly this belief in Jesus as truly God and truly human Father Liderbach shows that pre Nicaean hymns inductively held in tension both the full humanity of Jesus and his more than human status Then during the councils from Nicaea to Chalcedon deductive doctrine held sway in the new hymn compositions But the final definition by Chalcedon encouraged new hymns in which humanity and divinity are once again held in experiential tension according to the rule of faith of the earliest period

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Christology in the Making James D. G. Dunn, 1996. This excellent study of the origins and early development of Christology by James D. G. Dunn clarifies in rich detail the beginnings of the full Christian belief in Christ as the Son of God and incarnate Word. By employing the exegetical methods of historical context of meaning and conceptuality in transition, Dunn illumines the first century meaning of key titles and passages within the New Testament that bear directly on the development of the Christian understanding of Jesus.

Early Christian Thought in Its Jewish Context John M. G. Barclay, Morna Dorothy Hooker, John Philip McMurdo. Sweet, 1996-06-28. The theme of this volume is that of continuity and discontinuity between early Christianity and its Jewish parent. The formation of Christian thought in the context of its Jewish beginnings is the focus of much debate and controversy. These essays cover the historical and social background of Palestine and the Diaspora, the main components of the New Testament canon and early non-canonical writings, examining their relationship to the Jewish tradition and central themes including monotheism and Christology, apocalypticism, ethics and martyrdom. The concise treatments with their helpful bibliographies by an international team of experts will be of interest and value to teachers and undergraduate students of the New Testament and Christian origins. It puts an alternative complexion on the relationship between Judaism and the convictions of the early Christians and will stimulate discussion.

The Origin of Divine Christology Andrew Ter Ern Loke, 2017-07-03. In recent years there has been considerable debate concerning the origin of divine Christology. Nevertheless the proposed theories are beset with problems such as failing to address the evidence of widespread agreement among the earliest Christians concerning divine Christology and the issues related to whether Jesus' intention was falsified. This book offers a new contribution by addressing these issues using transdisciplinary tools. It proposes that the earliest Christians regarded Jesus as divine because a sizeable group of them perceived that Jesus claimed and showed himself to be divine and thought that God vindicated this claim by raising Jesus from the dead. It also provides a comprehensive critique of alternative proposals and synthesizes their strengths. It defends the appropriateness and merits of utilizing philosophical distinctions e.g. between ontology and function and Trinitarian concepts for explaining early Christology and incorporates comparative religion by examining cases of deification in other contexts.

Jewish Eschatology, Early Christian Christology, and the Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs Marinus de Jonge, 1991. This volume, which appears on the occasion of Marinus de Jonge's retirement as Professor of New Testament at Leiden University, brings together twenty essays which he wrote recently for various periodicals and collective works. A number of articles deal with the expectation of the future in Jewish sources like Ps. Sol., the Qumran Scrolls and Josephus. Closely connected with these are some essays on the question of how such titles as Christ and Son of David came to be

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Reflections on the Early Christian History of Religion - Erwägungen zur frühchristlichen Religionsgeschichte Cilliers Breytenbach, Jörg Frey, 2012-10-19 *Reflections on the Early Christian History of Religion* documents the results of two recent workshops on Martin Hengel s and Maria Schwemer s first volume of first volume of *Geschichte des frühen Christentums* *Jesus und das Judentum* title of vol 1 Tübingen 2007 and Larry Hurtado s *Lord Jesus Christ Devotion to Jesus in Earliest Christianity* Grand Rapids 2003 The contributors including Hengel himself focus on problems and possibilities of studying and presenting Christian religion in Roman Antiquity They discuss distinctive features of these two remarkable publications and some material aspects that illustrate the relationship between the historical study of early Christian religion religious studies in general and New Testament studies in particular Mit den Erwägungen zur frühchristlichen Religionsgeschichte liegen die Ergebnisse zweier Fachtagungen vor die sich mit dem ersten Band der *Geschichte des frühen Christentums* von Martin Hengel und Maria Schwemer *Jesus und das Judentum* Tübingen 2007 und Larry Hurtados *Lord Jesus Christ Devotion to Jesus in Earliest Christianity* Grand Rapids 2003 beschäftigt haben Die Beiträge u a von Hengel selbst diskutieren Probleme und Möglichkeiten der Erforschung und Darstellung christlicher Religion in der römischen Antike Sie setzen sich mit den Zugangsweisen dieser beiden Bücher auseinander und zeigen an verschiedenen Sachfragen die Bezüge die sich bei der historischen Erforschung der frühchristlichen Religion zwischen Geschichtswissenschaft Religionswissenschaft und Neutestamentlicher Wissenschaft ergeben *Patterns of Christological Categorisation* Marvin C. Sanguinetti, 2023-03-28

This book focuses on Christological Monotheism an underexplored area which combines two disciplines of theological appraisal often addressed as separate subjects Christological Monotheism is underexplored in the literature and even more underexplored are interpretations of Christological Monotheism from the perspectives of Christian voices within the Oneness Pentecostal faith tradition Oneness Pentecostalism offers opposing perspectives to what is considered fixed orthodoxy within the Christian faith traditions i e its views differ on doctrines relating to the nature of God and Christ from accepted norms This project seeks to include various Oneness Pentecostal interpretations to commonly held perspectives and explore what such might look like when juxtapose with Christian orthodoxy Moreover it rereads perspectives about the relationship between God and Christ offered by both traditions in the contexts of earlier contributors to Christian history all the way to the Second Temple Jewish periods and includes similar patterns exposed by various groups scholars along this trajectory

Early Christian and Jewish Monotheism Loren T. Stuckenbruck, Wendy E. Sproston North, 2004-05-27 Early Christology must focus not simply on historical but also on theological ideas found in contemporary Jewish thought and practice In this

book a range of distinguished contributors considers the context and formation of early Jewish and Christian devotion to God alone the emergence of monotheism The idea of monotheism is critically examined from various perspectives including the history of ideas Graeco Roman religions early Jewish mediator figures scripture exegesis and the history of its use as a theological category The studies explore different ways of conceiving of early Christian monotheism today asking whether monotheism is a conceptually useful category whether it may be applied cautiously and with qualifications or whether it is to be questioned in favor of different approaches to understanding the origins of Jewish and Christian beliefs and worship This is volume 1 in the Early Christianity in Context series and volume 263 in the Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement Series

Origen of Alexandria and the Theology of the Holy Spirit Micah M. Miller, 2024 This book offers a comprehensive account of Origen's pneumatology In its examination of the Holy Spirit's identity who the Spirit is and activity what the Spirit does the study reads Origen in his context and surveys his entire corpus It also provides a fresh perspective of Origen's Trinitarian thought

Christ Is King Joshua W. Jipp, 2015-12-01 Until recently many scholars have read Paul's use of the word Christos as more of a proper name Jesus Christ than a title Jesus the Messiah One result Joshua W Jipp argues is that important aspects of Paul's thinking about Jesus messiahship have gone unrecognized Jipp argues that kingship discourse is an important source for Paul's christological language Paul uses royal language to present Christ as the good king Jipp surveys Greco Roman and Jewish depictions of the ideal king and argues for the influence of these traditions on several aspects of Paul's thought king and law Galatians 5 6 Romans 13 15 1 Corinthians 9 hymning to the king Colossians 1 15 20 the just and faithful king the royal roots of Paul's language of participation in Christ and the enthroned king Romans 1 3 4 1 Corinthians 15 20 28 Jipp finds that Paul's use of royal tropes is indeed significant Christos is a royal honorific within Paul's letters and Paul is another witness to ancient discussions of monarchy and ideal kingship In the process Jipp offers new and noteworthy solutions to outstanding questions concerning Christ and the law the pistis Christou debate and Paul's participatory language

Early Christian Thinkers Paul Foster, 2012-04-10 This book introduces twelve key Christians from the second and third centuries a formative period for the Church These figures are Justin Martyr Irenaeus Tatian Theophilus of Antioch Clement of Alexandria Tertullian Perpetua Origen Hippolytus Cyprian Gregory Thaumaturgos and Eusebius Each chapter is self contained and requires no preliminary knowledge of the figure under discussion making this an ideal book for laity and for undergraduates studying Christian origins or Patristics

Christian-Jewish Relations Through the Centuries Stanley E. Porter, Brook W. Pearson, 2004-12-19 Christian Jewish relations have had changing fortunes throughout the centuries Occasionally there has been peace and even mutual understanding but usually these relations have been ones of tension often involving recrimination and even violence This volume addresses a number of the major questions that have been at the heart and the periphery of these tenuous relations through the years The volume begins with a number of papers discussing relations as Christianity emerged from and defined itself in terms of Judaism

Other papers trace the relations through the intervening years And a number of papers confront issues that have been at the heart of the troubled twentieth century In all these papers address a sensitive yet vital set of issues from a variety of approaches and perspectives becoming in their own way a part of the ongoing dialogue

A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews James Moffatt, 1924 Until it is Fulfilled Anders E. Nielsen, 2000

Anders E Nielsen presents a fresh look on New Testament eschatology by analysing the Gospel of Luke and the Book of Acts He first of all considers whether ancient literary expressions of farewell motif may or may not lead to an outlook of some sort of transcendental nature which could play an active role in the composition of the text as read text He concludes that in a fairly representative number of non biblical as well as biblical farewell addresses we do find transcendental outlooks with eschatological implications Furthermore these particular outlooks seem to be at work in close relation to the approaching death of the intended speaker of the addresses Against this background the two major farewell addresses the one of Jesus in Luke 22 and the one of Paul in Acts 20 are at great length analysed by means of a rhetorical and text linguistic approach Anders E Nielsen divides his exegetical theological findings into three main points First of all the traditional hypothesis of an imminent expectation of the parousia is seen as problematic because the eschatology in Luke seems to be less a matter of chronology and more a question of quality Secondly some of the sayings in a hellenistic work like Luke Acts may sometimes be free to express a vertical transcendent aspect with individual eschatological associations while other phases are sufficiently vague to call up in the audience both individual and or collective eschatological connotations Thirdly all this put together suggests that Luke s religious language does in fact not play down eschatology On the contrary Anders E Nielsen suggests that one can speak of some sort of applied eschatology in the sense that all the relevant expressions in the compositions examined suggest a far more parenetic or prescriptive semantic function than an informative one

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