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The Jesus Legend Paul Rhodes Eddy, Gregory A. Boyd, 2007-08-01 Christianity Today 2008 Book Award Biblical Studies Even mature Christians have trouble defending the person and divinity of Christ The Jesus Legend builds a convincing interdisciplinary case for the unique and plausible position of Jesus in human history He was real and his presence on the planet has been well documented The authors of the New Testament didn t plant evidence though each writer did tell the truth from a unique perspective This book carefully investigates the Gospel portraits of Jesus particularly the Synoptic Gospels assessing what is reliable history and fictional legend The authors contend that a cumulative case for the general reliability of the Synoptic Gospels can be made and boldly challenge those who question the veracity of the Jesus found there

Handbook for the Study of the Historical Jesus (4 Vols) Tom Holmén, Stanley E. Porter, 2011 V 1 How to study the historical Jesus v 2 The study of Jesus v 3 The historical Jesus v 4 Individual studies

Radical Philosophy of Life Ernst Baasland, 2021-01-13 The Sermon on the Mount never ceases to challenge readers in every generation New methods and new insights into new surroundings have to be applied to the most influential speech ever given In this study Ernst Baasland takes a fresh look at the history of research done on it both on its broad influence and on the variety of interpretations The historical questions are seen from new perspectives Is orality the key to a better understanding To what extent can we reconstruct a pre text and the question of authenticity be answered These questions are seen through

historiographical lenses The author argues in favour of a universal addressee and maintains that the speech contains radical philosophical thinking The first audience consisted of Jews and the religiously based understanding of life is conceived within Judaism However its ethics of wisdom is developed in a Hellenistic setting and provides a radical philosophy of life *Q Or Not Q?* Bartosz Adamczewski, 2010 The study analyses the current state of research on the synoptic problem and proves that the Synoptic Gospels were written in the Mark Luke Matthew order of direct literary dependence Moreover the work demonstrates that the Synoptic Gospels are results of systematic sequential hypertextual reworking of the contents of the Pauline letters Accordingly the so called Q source turns out to be an invention of nineteenth century scholars with their Romantic hermeneutic presuppositions Demonstration of the fact that the Gospels are not records of the activity of the historical Jesus but that they narratively illustrate the identity of Christ as it has been revealed in the person and life of Paul the Apostle will certainly have major consequences for the whole Christian theology **Semitisms in Luke's Greek** Albert Hogeterp, Adelbert Denaux, 2018-04-23 The Gospel of Luke has long been known for its variation between good educated Greek and Semitic influences In the last century five theories have attempted to explain the Semitic influence Semitic sources imitation of the Greek Bible the Greek of the ancient synagogue literary code switching between standard Greek and semitized Greek and the social background of bilingualism Albert Hogeterp and Adelbert Denaux revisit Luke's Greek and evaluate which alleged Semitisms of vocabulary and syntax are tenable in light of comparative investigation across corpora of Greek Hebrew and Aramaic literary as well as documentary texts They contend that Semitisms in Luke's Greek are only fully understood in light of a complementarity of linguistic backgrounds and evaluate them in diachronic respect of Synoptic comparison and in synchronic respect of their place in Luke's narrative style and communicative strategy *Jesus, Skepticism, and the Problem of History* Zondervan, 2019-10-08 In recent years a number of New Testament scholars engaged in academic historical Jesus studies have concluded that such scholarship cannot yield secure and illuminating conclusions about its subject arguing that the search for a historically authentic Jesus has run aground Jesus Skepticism and the Problem of History brings together a stellar lineup of New Testament scholars who contend that historical Jesus scholarship is far from dead These scholars all find value in using the tools of contemporary historical methods in the study of Jesus and Christian origins While the skeptical use of criteria to fashion a Jesus contrary to the one portrayed in the Gospels is methodologically unsound and theologically unacceptable these criteria properly formulated and applied yield positive results that support the Gospel accounts and the historical narrative in Acts This book presents a nuanced and vitally needed alternative to the skeptical extremes of revisionist Jesus scholarship that on the one hand uses historical methods to call into question the Jesus of the Gospels and on the other denies the possibility of using historical methods to learn about Jesus *The Gospel of the Lord* Michael F. Bird, 2014-08-22 In this book through a distinctive evangelical and critical approach Michael Bird explores the historical development of the four canonical Gospels He shows how the memories and faith of the

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Luke's Rhetorical Compositions Paul Elbert, 2022-07-19 Luke's Rhetorical Compositions offers new ideas in Lukan scholarship especially in regard to Aelius Theon's first century rhetoric manual Progymnasmata and intertextual Lukan Pauline biblical studies Two chapters deserve special mention the material in chapter 3 is a groundbreaking discussion of Acts 2:38 in which its Greek verb tense speaks to the subsequent reception of the gift of the Holy Spirit following salvation not coincident with salvation In Acts 2:38 it is Luke's intention to portray Peter as promising the gift of the Holy Spirit to hearers and to those beyond narrative time as a Pentecostal experience Chapter 9 discusses Luke's use of progymnasmatic examples in his descriptions of the salvation experience It also discusses Luke's clarification of Paul using narrative persuasion from Jesus tradition and history Also Luke's use of basic soteriological vocabulary provides clarity and plausibility His distinctive selection of examples from the Jesus tradition and his duplication of Paul's soteriological vocabulary is very helpful

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Biblical Narrative Learning Tung Chiew Ha, 2015-10-02 Biblical narrative learning is a non critical educational approach for

Christian communities with diverse learning backgrounds involving three sets of movement inquire and invent interpret and imagine inspire and imitate and impart It is grounded in humankind's universal capacity to teach and learn through stories and built on practices in narrative learning along with biblical narratives The Gospel of John provides a model for this interpretive process that continues the teaching of living in a loving relationship with God and one another John uses many literary devices to enhance an affective and reflective learning The literary devices create the familiar strange effect John's narrative fosters remembrance of the Story and guides the learner to adequate faith in God It inculcates adequate faith to wait in suspense while the Jesus Story and our stories when they are remembered create new understanding and transform the life experiences of the person

The Next Quest for the Historical Jesus James Crossley, Chris Keith, 2024-11-05 A diverse group of scholars charts new paths in the quest for the historical Jesus After a decade of stagnation in the study of the historical Jesus James Crossley and Chris Keith have assembled an international team of scholars to envision the quest anew The contributors offer new perspectives and fresh methods for reengaging the question of the historical Jesus Important timely and fascinating *The Next Quest for the Historical Jesus* is a must read for anyone seeking to understand Jesus of Nazareth Contributors Michael P Barber Augustine Institute Graduate School of Theology United States of America Giovanni B Bazzana Harvard Divinity School United States of America Helen K Bond University of Edinburgh United Kingdom James Crossley MF Norwegian School of Theology Religion and Society Norway and Centre for the Critical Study of Apocalyptic and Millenarian Movements United Kingdom Tucker S Ferda Pittsburgh Theological Seminary United States of America Paula Fredriksen Boston University United States of America and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Israel Deane Galbraith University of Otago Aotearoa New Zealand Mark Goodacre Duke University United States of America Meghan R Henning University of Dayton United States of America Nathan C Johnson University of Indianapolis United States of America Wayne Te Kaawa University of Otago Aotearoa New Zealand Chris Keith MF Norwegian School of Theology Religion and Society Norway John S Kloppenborg University of Toronto Canada Amy Jill Levine Hartford International University for Religion and Peace United States of America and Vanderbilt University United States of America Brandon Massey University of Münster Germany Justin J Meggitt University of Cambridge United Kingdom Halvor Moxnes University of Oslo Norway Robert J Myles Wollaston Theological College University of Divinity Australia Wongi Park Belmont University United States of America Janelle Peters Loyola Marymount University United States of America Taylor G Petrey Kalamazoo College United States of America Adele Reinhartz University of Ottawa Canada Rafael Rodriguez Johnson University United States of America Sarah E Rollens Rhodes College United States of America Anders Runesson University of Oslo Norway Nathan Shedd William Jessup University United States of America and Johnson University United States of America Mitzi J Smith Columbia Theological Seminary United States of America and University of South Africa South Africa Joan Taylor King's College London United Kingdom Matthew Thiessen McMaster University Canada Robyn Faith Walsh University of Miami

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