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genres different theological constructs and different narrators Robert F O Toole S J Gregorian University Foundation From Sinai to Rome Angela Costley, Gavin D'Costa, 2025-08-29 Can you be a Jewish Catholic At first glance the idea could seem scandalous Catholics affirm that Jesus is the Messiah Jews do not Jews hold that the Torah s precepts should be diligently kept Catholic Christians hold that Christ has fulfilled the law Can they really be reconciled Yet Jesus a Jew tells us that salvation comes from the Jews Jn 4 22 Pope Pius XII once remarked Spiritually we Catholics are all Semites In a sense Christians are Jews by adoption as Saint Paul writes to the Romans Since the days of Peter and Paul the Church has struggled to understand her close yet complex relationship with the people from whom she came at times stressing stark differences at times treasuring their close brotherhood This essential collection by Professors Angela Costley and Gavin D Costa examines the question of Jewish Catholic relations from every angle With contributions from some of the Church's greatest theological minds Scott Hahn Brant Pitre Bruce Marshall Roy Schoeman Robert Fastiggi Lawrence Feingold Fr Antoine Levy and Fr David Neuhaus From Sinai to Rome probes the possibility of Hebrew Catholicism which nurtures its Old Covenant roots from within the Church This book refuses to shy away from historical knots in Catholic and Jewish relations but seeks to understand them thoroughly in the context of the sacred Catholic tradition This timely volume gives intellectual grounds for the hope that Jews might find their true homeland in Christ with the holy Church that he himself founded KEY POINTS A rigorous study of the rich relationship between Judaism and Catholicism An in depth account of the Church's Old Testament roots An honest focused summary of the Church's complex history with Jewish practice A robust exploration Th of a possible Hebrew liturgical rite within the Church A Biblical-Theological Introduction to the New Testament Michael J. Kruger, 2016-05-31 Introductions to the New Testament often take a defensive stance focusing on historical critical issues but failing to address the interests and needs of pastors and Bible teachers However with an emphasis on the theology key themes and overall message of each book in the New Testament this collaborative effort of nine biblical scholars takes a more positive and pastorally relevant approach Written from a distinctly Reformed covenantal and redemptive historical perspective this theologically rich expositional resource will equip readers to study and teach each book in the New Testament with clarity and insight **Aspects of Coherency in Luke's Composite Christology** Daniel Gustafsson, 2022-03-18 Luke has often been understood to transmit a variety of Christological traditions without reflecting on them in relation to each other In this study Daniel Gustafsson challenges such positions and demonstrates that when the Gospel of Luke is approached as a narrative a different picture emerges Presentations of Jesus as Messiah Son of God prophet and Son of Man are shown to conform to Luke s overall plot and significantly overlap each other The voices of characters with high authority the use of Scripture and Jesus s relationship to the Holy Spirit are examples of other factors that contribute to coherency in Luke's Christology Actualité de la pensée médiévale. Recueil d'articles. Joseph Verheyden, Jozef Verheyden, 1999 This volume contains the papers presented at the 47th Colloquium Biblicum Lovaniense

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