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making this performative model sustainably disruptive in relation to questions that pester social entrepreneurs how to tell the company story how to raise awareness how to address complex audiences and how to solve problems

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The Biblical Politics of John Locke Kim Ian Parker, 2006-01-01 John Locke is often thought of as one of the founders of the Enlightenment a movement that sought to do away with the Bible and religion and replace them with scientific realism But Locke was extremely interested in the Bible and he was engaged by biblical theology and religion throughout his life In this new book K I Parker considers Locke s interest in Scripture and how that interest is articulated in the development of his political philosophy Parker shows that Locke s liberalism is inspired by his religious vision and particularly his distinctive understanding of the early chapters of the book of Genesis Unlike Sir Robert Filmer who understood the Bible to justify social hierarchies i e the divine right of the king the first born son s rights over other siblings and the natural subservience of women to men Locke understood from the Bible that humans are in a natural state of freedom and equality to each other The biblical debate between Filmer and Locke furnishes scholars with a better understanding of Lockes political views as presented in his Two Treatises The Biblical Politics of John Locke demonstrates the impact of the Bible on one of the most influential thinkers of the seventeenth century and provides an original context in which to situate the debate concerning the origins of early modern political thought

Rhetoric and Reality in Early Christianities Willi Braun, 2006-01-01 One of the most pressing issues for scholars of religion concerns the role of persuasion in early Christianities and other religions in Greco Roman antiquity The essays in Rhetoric and Reality in Early Christianities explore questions about persuasion and its relationship to early Christianities The contributors theorize about persuasion as the effect of verbal performances such as argumentation in accordance with rules of rhetoric or as a result of other types of performance ritual behavioural or imagistic They discuss the relationship between the verbal performance of rhetoric and other performative modes in

generating sustaining and transmitting a persuasive form of religiosity The essays in this book cover a wide chronological range from the first century to late antiquity and diverse topical examples contribute to the collection s thematic centre the relations among formalized and technical verbal performances rhetoric texts and other forms of persuasive performances ritual practices the social agendas that early Christians pursued by means of verbal rhetorical performances and the larger social context in which Christians and other religious groups competitively jockeyed to attract the minds and bodies of audiences in the Greco Roman world

The Rhetoric of the Babylonian Talmud, Its Social Meaning and Context Jack N. Lightstone, 2006-01-01 Virtually from its redaction about the sixth century A D the Babylonian Talmud became the rabbinic document par excellence Through its lens almost all previous canonical rabbinic tradition was refracted Study and mastery of the Talmud marked one as a rabbi a master This book examines the character use and social meaning of the formalized rhetoric which pervades the Babylonian Talmud It explores first how the editors of the Talmud employ a consistent and highly laconic code of formalized linguistic terms and literary patterns to create the Talmud s renowned dialectical analytic essays Second the work considers the social meanings implicitly communicated by the use of this rhetoric which not only provided an authoritative model for modes of thought and for treatment of earlier authoritative Judaic tradition but also reflected reinforced or helped engender new social definitions Through comparison of the Talmud s rhetoric with that of other earlier rabbinic documents and by placing the editing of the Talmud against the backdrop of the social and political situation of Rabbinism in the Late Persian Empire the book relates the Talmud s creation and promulgation to a major shift in Rabbinism s understanding of the social role rabbi and to the emergence and ascendancy of the talmudic academy the Yeshiva as the primary institution of Rabbinism toward the end of Late Antiquity In its agenda and methodological and theoretical perspectives The Rhetoric of the Babylonian Talmud brings together the insights and tools of historical literary and rhetorical analysis of the New Testament and of early rabbinic literature on the one hand and the sociological and anthropological study of religion on the other

Hindu Iconoclasts Noel Salmond, 2006-01-01 Why Salmond asks would nineteenth century Hindus who come from an iconic religious tradition voice a kind of invective one might expect from Hebrew prophets Muslim iconoclasts or Calvinists Rammohun was a wealthy Bengali intimately associated with the British Raj and familiar with European languages religion and currents of thought Dayananda was an itinerant Gujarati ascetic who did not speak English and was not integrated into the culture of the colonizers Salmond s examination of Dayananda after Rammohun complicates the easy assumption that nineteenth century Hindu iconoclasm is simply a case of borrowing an attitude from Muslim or Protestant traditions Salmond examines the origins of these reformers ideas by considering the process of diffusion and independent invention that is whether ideas are borrowed from other cultures or arise spontaneously and without influence from external sources Examining their writings from multiple perspectives Salmond suggests that Hindu iconoclasm was a complex movement whose attitudes may have arisen from independent

invention and were then reinforced by diffusion Although idolatry became the symbolic marker of their reformist programs Rammohun s and Dayananda s agendas were broader than the elimination of image worship These Hindu reformers perceived a link between image rejection in religion and the unification and modernization of society part of a process that Max Weber called the disenchantment of the world Focusing on idolatry in nineteenth century India Hindu Iconoclasts investigates the encounter of civilizations an encounter that continues to resonate today From Sermon to Commentary Eliezer Segal,2006-01-01 The Bible has always been vital to Jewish religious life and it has been expounded in diverse ways Perhaps the most influential body of Jewish biblical interpretation is the Midrash that was produced by expositors during the first five centuries CE Many such teachings are collected in the Babylonian Talmud the monumental compendium of Jewish law and lore that was accepted as the definitive statement of Jewish oral tradition for subsequent generations However many of the Talmud s interpretations of biblical passages appear bizarre or pointless From Sermon to Commentary Expounding the Bible in Talmudic Babylonia tries to explain this phenomenon by carefully examining representative passages from a variety of methodological approaches paying particular attention to comparisons with Midrash composed in the Land of Israel Based on this investigation Eliezer Segal argues that the Babylonian sages were utilizing discourses that had originated in Israel as rhetorical sermons in which biblical interpretation was being employed in an imaginative literary manner usually based on the interplay between two or more texts from different books of the Bible Because they did not possess their own tradition of homiletic preaching the Babylonian rabbis interpreted these comments without regard for their rhetorical conventions as if they were exegetical commentaries resulting in the distinctive puzzling character of Babylonian Midrash Prophets, Pastors and Public Choices Roger Hutchinson,2006-01-01 The Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline debate included many actors This is the first in depth study in comparative religious ethics to examine the debate with a particular focus on the role of the Canadian churches In 1974 twenty seven of the world s largest oil and natural gas companies applied for permission to build a pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley to transport Alaskan and northern Canadian gas to large southern markets Many northern native peoples opposed the proposal and called for a moratorium on major northern development projects until native land claims had been settled The mainline Canadian Christian churches supported the call for a moratorium and through the interchurch coalition Project North campaigned against the pipeline However some native peoples supported the proposal to build the pipeline and many of the pipeline s proponents were members of churches that called for a moratorium on the project This case study in comparative religious ethics though written from a pro moratorium stand attempts to clarify the debate Conflicting responses to the pipeline proposal are assessed in relation to hard facts concerning the need for northern gas in the South social scientific findings regarding the impact of the pipeline on native communities the rights of native peoples to participate in decisions affecting their lives assumptions about the way of life of non native people in the South and the role of religious convictions in public choices This thoroughly researched study reveals the inner workings and

influences of the Canadian churches involved and illustrates their commitment on behalf of the northern natives opposed to the project

Religious Rivalries and the Struggle for Success in Sardis and Smyrna Richard S. Ascough, 2006-01-01 This volume one in a series of books examining religious rivalries focuses in detail on the religious dimension of life in two particular Roman cities Sardis and Smyrna The essays explore the relationships and rivalries among Jews Christians and various Greco Roman religious groups from the second century bce to the fourth century ce The thirteen contributors including seasoned scholars and promising newcomers bring fresh perspectives on religious life in antiquity They draw upon a wide range of archaeological epigraphic and literary data to investigate the complex web of relationships that existed among the religious groups of these two cities from coexistence and cooperation to competition and conflict To the extent that the essays investigate how religious groups are shaped by their urban settings the book also offers insights into the material urban realities of the Roman Empire Investigating two cities together in one volume highlights similarities and differences in the interaction of religious groups in each location The specific focus on Sardis and Smyrna is broadened through an investigation of methodological issues involved in the study of the interaction of urban based religious groups in antiquity The volume will be of particular interest to scholars and advanced students in Biblical Studies Classical Studies and Archaeology

Playing a Jewish Game Michele Murray, 2006-01-01 Is it possible that early Christian anti Judaism was directed toward people other than Jews Michele Murray proposes that significant strands of early Christian anti Judaism were directed against Gentile Christians More specifically it was directed toward Gentile Christian judaizers These were Christians who combined a commitment to Christianity with adherence in varying degrees to Jewish practices without viewing such behaviour as contradictory Several Christian leaders thought that these community members dangerously blurred the boundaries between Christianity and Judaism As such Gentile Christian judaizers became the target of much anti Jewish rhetoric in various early Christian writings Evidence of Gentile Christian judaizers can be found in canonical sources such as Paul's Letter to the Galatians and the Book of Revelation as well as non canonical sources such as the Epistle of Barnabas the Didache and Justin Martyr's Dialogue with Trypho In order to compare the phenomenon of judaizing and the reaction to it of ecclesiastical authorities Murray organizes the evidence by probable geographical location using Asia Minor and Syria as the two main loci The phenomenon of Gentile Christian judaizing is examined within the broader context of Jewish Christian relations in the early centuries and is the first attempt to draw all possible references to Gentile Christian judaizers together into one study to consider them as a whole This discussion invites readers to reflect on the existence of Gentile Christian judaizers as another point on the continuum of Jewish Christian relations in the Greco Roman world an area Murray concludes that needs to be more carefully defined

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