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Reverberations of Faith Walter Brueggemann, 2002-01-01 Explores more than 100 Old Testament themes Each entry states the consensus reading identifies what is at issue in the interpretive question and discusses the practical significance of the issue for the church today in part by suggesting contemporary connections to the ancient texts **An Introduction to the Old Testament** Walter Brueggemann, 2003-11-30 In this book Walter Brueggemann America's premier biblical theologian introduces the reader to the broad theological scope and chronological sweep of the Old Testament He covers every book of the Old Testament in the order in which it appears in the Hebrew Bible and treats the most important issues and methods in contemporary interpretation of the Old Testament literary historical and theological The Collected Sermons of Walter Brueggemann, Volume 3 Walter Brueggemann, 2020-01-21 This collection features sixty sermons by Walter Brueggemann preached mostly in the last five years For his final public appearances he preached at various churches and the Festival of Homiletics including his last address there in 2018 Most of these are based on lectionary texts with numerous sermons on Advent Christmas and Lent Easter texts Preachers will find inspiration in the handful of sermons covering special occasions or themes including confirmation evangelism and funerals **Truth and Hope** Walter Brueggemann, 2020-02-18 In this varied collection of essays Walter Brueggemann provides a lens into biblical teachings concerning the present age of fake news lies and alternate realities Compiled and edited by Louis Stulman professor of religion at the University of Findlay these essays carry a common theme of truth and hope As Brueggemann writes in the preface there is no doubt that the prophetic tradition regularly engages in truth telling in order to expose social reality as a systemic act of falseness that contradicts the purposes of God The prophetic tradition of Jeremiah for instance is preoccupied with truth telling that exposes falseness The prophet exposes the deceit of dominant culture That same prophetic tradition like many others turns eventually to the work of hope telling Such hope does not doubt that the faithful God can create futures a way out of no way The sequence from truth to hope in the book of Jeremiah is characteristic of the prophetic books of the Old Testament These several prophetic voices that gave canonical shape to the prophetic books knew that this sequence is definingly important There can be no hope until truth is told Our temptation of course is to do the work of hope without the prior work of truth Readers will find this collection of essays to be theologically rooted in the concept of prophetic tradition as a means of truth telling Brueggemann explores that without God truth telling is nothing more than harping and hope telling is only wishful thinking The Blessing of Abraham, the Spirit, and Justification in Galatians Chee-Chiew Lee, 2013-08-12 What has the Spirit to do with the blessing of Abraham and justification This book challenges the common assumption that the Abrahamic blessing and the Spirit are equated in Gal 3 14 and points out how an accurate understanding of the relationship between these two motifs contributes significantly to appreciating Paul's overall argument in Galatians and his theology of justification Even though Paul does not cite Old Testament passages on the promise of the

Spirit in Gal 3 1 14 his arguments are nonetheless deeply influenced by the whole prophetic tradition about the Spirit Most current discussions on the present and future aspects of justification have yet to consider the Spirit s role in the latter Given the renewed interest in Pauline justification this book contributes to this important aspect of the Spirit s role in future justification which needs to be developed further in Pauline and New Testament theology **The End of All Things is at Hand** Jack Pyle,2018-10-17 One hundred twenty six million American citizens have stated they believe Jesus will return to this earth by 2050 Most of them await his arrival with mental pictures and images obtained from the blockbuster Left Behind series of books of LaHaye and Jenkins or Hal Lindsey s portrayals in his book The Late Great Planet Earth Both books are fictional images of the end of the world created from the nightmarish and ghoulish descriptions of the author of the book of Revelation who wrote of events he believed were to occur in the Roman world before the return of Jesus It was to be a time of unimaginable horrors to come upon the world We read daily of alleged apocalyptic signs occurring now which individuals believe point to the end of the age of which Jesus spoke When one reads in detail the book of Revelation before the Prince of Peace sets a foot on planet earth it will be a smoking mess resulting from plague after plague that Jesus heaps upon earth s citizenry before his arrival Jesus is shown to arrive on earth much like that of the Dragon Lady in the Game of Thrones heaping fire and brimstone upon the ecology of the earth and its inhabitants He wears a garment dipped in blood This book is a bold walk through the Bible from beginning to end asserting that occupants of our planet are never going to ever see the arrival of the characters portrayed in the prophetic books of the Old Testament nor John s already outdated visions on the isle of Patmos World renowned bible scholars and theologians now tell us that Jesus believed the kingdom of God was to arrive on earth in his day and that the kingdom of God would be ushered into the world through his work and ministry to the nation of Israel You will be introduced throughout to the Jesus of the Third Questa Jesus who is only understood by understanding the Judaic world in which he lived He would have been potty trained like any normal Jewish child of his day Jesus it will be shown obtained all his beliefs from his family his synagogue his community and his society This book will open your eyes to Jesus of the third quest He was very human capable of mistakes and badly mistaken about the arrival of the kingdom of God Christians generally think of Jesus being incapable of error possessing omniscience and omnipotence and having prior existence as Godwholly man and wholly God as did the author Third quest scholars and theologians tell us Jesus didn t see beyond the world in which he lived Jesus expected to rule on earth in his day along with the twelve apostles Most likely Jesus died feeling he was forsaken by God in what he set out to do Of Jesus disputed last words on the cross the most reasonable choice may well be those of Matthew s gospelEli Eli lama sabachthani My God my God Why have you forsaken me

15 New Testament Words of Life Nijay K. Gupta,2022-09-13 In 15 New Testament Words of Life biblical scholar Nijay Gupta explores some of the most important New Testament words Righteousness Gospel Forgiveness Life Cross Faith Grace Fellowship Hope Salvation Peace Religion Holiness Love Witness These are familiar terms in the Christian vocabulary but

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CARMEN JOY IMES Associate professor of Old Testament Biola University author of Bearing God's Name *Instead of Atonement* Ted Grimsrud, 2013-03-13 Do atonement theologies that focus on Jesus' death underwrite human violence If so we do well to rethink beliefs that this death is necessary to bring salvation Focusing on the Bible's salvation story *Instead of Atonement* argues for a logic of mercy to replace Christianity's traditional logic of retribution The book traces the Bible's main salvation story through God's liberating acts the testimony of the prophets and Jesus's life and teaching It then takes a closer look at

Jesus's death and argues that his death gains its meaning when it exposes violence in the cultural religious and political Powers. God's raising of Jesus completes the story and vindicates Jesus's life and teaching. The book also examines the understandings of salvation in Romans and Revelation that reinforce the message that salvation is a gift of God and that Jesus's work has to do with his faithful life, his resistance to the Powers, and God's vindication of him through resurrection. The book concludes that the Bible's salvation story provides a different way instead of atonement to understand salvation. In turn, this biblical understanding gives us today theological resources for a mercy-oriented approach to responding to wrongdoing, one that follows God's own model.

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The Parting of the Gods David A. Brondos, 2021-05-14. In recent years, a growing number of New Testament scholars have questioned traditional portrayals of the Apostle Paul as a leader of a new religious movement that set faith in Christ in opposition to the Jewish tradition. Instead, they have stressed the need to interpret Paul from within the Judaism of his day.

regarding him as a faithful Jew who cherished deeply his Jewish identity and saw observance of the Mosaic law or Torah among Jewish believers in Christ as a good thing. While the present work argues strongly in favor of this latter interpretation of Paul, it also seeks to delve deeper into his thought in order to explore at length the points of continuity and convergence between Paul and the Judaism of his day as well as the beliefs that distinguished him from his fellow Jews who did not share his faith in Christ. Chief among these beliefs was the conviction that the identity and will of God were now to be defined primarily on the basis of his relation to Jesus, his Son, through whom he had intended from the start to accomplish his purposes for Israel and the world. Yet rather than bringing Paul to reject his Jewish heritage, this conviction led him to redefine and resignify around Christ his understanding of Judaism and the way of life prescribed in the Torah, thereby filling them with new meaning, though he also continued to value and uphold them for the same reasons he had previously. According to Paul, the purpose for which God had sent his Son and delivered him up to death was not that he might atone for sins or make it possible for God to forgive sins as later Christian thought came to affirm, but rather that through him he might establish a new community in which Jews and non-Jews would be brought to live together as one in fellowship and solidarity. While Paul expected his fellow Jews to continue to live as Jews and members of Israel within this community, which he called the *ekklesia*, his conviction that those non-Jews who lived faithfully as part of the same community yet did not submit fully to the Mosaic law were equally acceptable and righteous in God's sight led him to oppose all attempts to impose on them the observance of that law. Such attempts implied that the members of the community who observed the law were to be regarded as more righteous or as superior in some way to those who did not, and thus threatened to destroy the very fabric of the communities that Paul had worked so hard to establish. Rather than running contrary to Jewish thought, Paul's teaching that it was a life of faith rather than the observance of works of the law *per se* that led people to be accepted as righteous by God would have been regarded by most Jews as being fully in accordance with traditional Jewish belief. What they would have found novel was Paul's claim that faith in the God of Israel was now to be equated with faith in Jesus as his Son or Christ, faith and that through such a faith non-Jews who did not observe the law could come to be as fully acceptable to God as those Jews who did. Paul's redefinition of God and Judaism around Jesus as God's Son would have led many of his fellow Jews to conclude that he was proclaiming a God who was distinct from the God in whom the people of Israel had believed from time immemorial, since that God was never thought to have such a Son and much less to have intended to exalt him to his right side as Lord of all after handing him over to death on a cross. From the perspective of Paul and his fellow believers in Christ, however, the God of Israel and the God and Father of Jesus Christ were one and the same.

Reading the Bible with the

Damned Bob Ekblad, 2005-09-19 Exploring the challenges that both the church and the unchurched have faced regarding giving and receiving the word of God, Bob Ekblad encourages us all to learn to read the Bible together as a whole. In this compelling book, he reflects on how Christians have often found it difficult to proclaim God's good news to every realm of

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The Last Enemy to Be Destroyed Ralph K. Hawkins,2024-11-11 Sooner or later we are all faced with death and are left asking whether death has the last word The Bible does not pretend that death is not a problem but instead views it as an enemy that has invaded God s world and torments humankind The Bible teaches that Jesus Christ has triumphed over death but there is debate about when that triumph will be realized The apostle Paul says that death will be the last enemy to be destroyed 1 Cor 15 26 and the author of the letter to the Hebrews says that ironically it was by his death that Jesus broke the power of death Heb 2 14 *The Last Enemy to Be Destroyed* will take readers on a guided tour of the progressive revelation from the garden of Eden where the fall occurred and death first entered the world to the last days when the general resurrection will occur and death will finally be defeated once and for all It will encourage anyone who has either lost a loved one or received a frightening diagnosis themselves Readers will be assured that there will come a day when the last enemy death will be defeated and we will be redeemed

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Interpreting Mythical Language in Christian Doctrine Alan McGill,2024-08-22 When Christians profess faith in the teaching that Jesus ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father what do they mean And what kind of truth is denoted by the narratives of the battle in heaven

the Fall the Exodus Annunciation the theophanies of the gospels and Second Coming Some may interpret these literally and ascribe to a model of faith that quite happily runs contrary to reason and life experience Many however recognize that the language in question is symbolic but it is not always apparent as to what is being symbolized and how such symbolism relates to objective truth claims In response Interpreting Mythical Language in Christian Doctrine draws upon the insights of thinkers including St Thomas Aquinas Paul Ricoeur and Carl Jung so as to rescue Christian doctrines expressed through mythical language from an unwarranted expectation that they convey historical ontological or much less scientific truth or equally concerning an assumption that these symbols relate only to a subjective form of meaning so that no interpretation is wrong This book endeavors to unleash the true power of myth to engage with mystery and express meaning in a manner that surpasses the capacities of other genres

Blur Jeffrey Keuss,2014-02-04 BETTER INFORMED BETTER EQUIPPED TO MINISTER to today s blurred youth culture Mobile Connected Wired in This is a generation that skips over perceived cultural boundaries and resists definition They are a mash up of identity a blur of old categories and classes Creators and consumers of a rapidly changing culture But how does one reach a demographic that is so difficult to pin down Many of the most popular approaches to youth ministry today begin by portraying youth as collections of fixed snapshots profiles based on sociological research studies Yet according to Dr Jeff Keuss today s teens cannot be adequately characterized by these simplistic and static descriptions Keuss argues that what is needed instead is a qualitative approach to describing young people one that recognizes the blurred nature of today s mobile youth culture Jeff Keuss presents an optimistic new way of thinking about youth one that sees them more holistically and less clinically As we learn to see youth culture through this new lens we will become better informed and better equipped to minister to the teens of today s rapidly changing world

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