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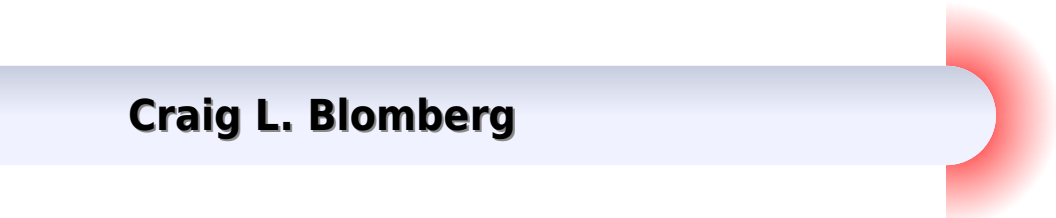
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The Sermon on the Mount Dale C. Allison, 1999 Too often the Sermon on the Mount has been interpreted as though it were a book itself rather than a portion of a book Dale Allison insists on the contrary that the full meaning of these chapters in Matthew's Gospel can be seen only in relation to the broader literary context of the Gospel as a whole with its Jewish Christian orientation Indeed the Sermon and the moral imperatives it contains must be understood 1 in relation to the example provided by Jesus words and deeds elsewhere in the Gospel 2 with reference to the community of believers that constitutes the intended audience of Matthew's Gospel and 3 in terms of what the Gospel says elsewhere about the end of the age The Sermon does not present a simple set of rules perhaps only intended for a small and select group within the Christian community but seeks to instill a moral vision and to inspire the moral imagination of all who would follow Jesus

Beatitudes and Terror Oleksandr Geychenko, Roman Soloviy, Yevgeny Ustinovich, 2025-10-14 Throughout history Scripture has demonstrated its enduring significance by addressing humanity's varied historical situations and social contexts During times of struggle Christians seek guidance and answers in God's word Moments of existential crisis triggered by conflicts shifts in cultural paradigms or sociopolitical changes encourage fresh interpretations of established theological concepts and biblical exegesis In this timely and important work Ukrainian evangelical theologians come together to explore the Beatitudes as a source of spiritual and ethical guidance for Christians facing the major upheaval of revolution war and natural disaster Historically Christians have regarded the Beatitudes as a key to understanding Scripture an ideal model for those spiritually rejuvenated through faith in Christ's life death and resurrection and as essential virtues for nurturing personal spirituality and social engagement justice How to Preach a Dangerous Sermon Frank A.

Thomas, 2018-02-20 Learn to use four characteristics of preaching with moral imagination to proclaim freedom for all The author describes the four characteristics using examples like Robert F Kennedy Dr Martin Luther King Jr Prathia Hall and the Moral Monday Movement along with musicians and other artists of today Moral imagination helps the hearer to see what they cannot see to hear what they cannot hear to inhabit the lives of others so that they can embody Christ and true freedom for those others This book equips and empowers preachers to transcend their basic skills and techniques so that their proclamation of the Word causes actual turnaround in the hearts and lives of their hearers and in their communities Frank Thomas has written a passionate summons amid the current destructive chaos of our society there is an urgent need for moral imagination Such imagination is the antithesis of diabolic and idolatrous imagination that is all too the fore in our public discourse and practice Thomas fleshes out moral imagination with close reflection on the practice of Robert F Kennedy and Martin Luther King Before he finishes Thomas shows how the urgency of moral imagination belongs peculiarly to the work of the preacher This book is a welcome call for gospel grounded courage and truth about the neighbor issued in a way that refuses the self-serving fakery that dominates our public life Walter Brueggemann Columbia Theological Seminary Timely

and prophetic How to Preach a Dangerous Sermon presents a homiletic essential for our churches today Thomas insists that it is up to the preacher to recapture and reclaim the moral imagination of our nation so that the Gospel's message of freedom is true for all people With attention to specific figures whose witness models the qualities and characteristics of moral imagination Thomas inspires the preacher toward powerful proclamation that both challenges and critiques any speech that subjugates or subordinates How to Preach a Dangerous Sermon is must read for preachers to recover and reimagine the leadership role of the church for the sake of justice for all Karoline M Lewis Associate Professor of Biblical Preaching and the Marbury E Anderson Chair of Biblical Preaching Luther Seminary author of She Five Keys to Unlock the Power of Women in Ministry In this lucid and compelling book Frank Thomas plumbs the depths of American moral rhetoric for insights that will help preachers How to Preach a Dangerous Sermon provides new and dramatic ways in which the moral imagination in a democratic society can be nurtured by visionary empathic wise and artistic preachers John S McClure Charles G Finney Professor of Preaching and Worship Vanderbilt Divinity School Warning Preachers if you are comfortable with the status quo of white privilege patriarchy hetero normativity and classism do not read this book If you are comfortable with sermon series that reduce the gospel to self help acronyms don't read this book But if you have the courage to look honestly at our landscape and bring the moral imagination of the Christian tradition to bear on it open these pages and your sermons may never be the same again But then again neither will the church or the world be the same anymore if enough of us follow Thomas's advice O Wesley Allen Jr Lois Craddock Perkins Professor of Homiletics Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University **The Meaning and Uses of βασιλεία in the Gospel of Matthew** Tobias Ålöw,2024-04-02

Contrary to the prevailing view that is a verbal noun signifying God's rule this study demonstrates how the term's pragmatic range in Matthew's Gospel covers both five distinct types of use and their integration into a coherent concept The study which is the first to examine all occurrences of in the First Gospel from the perspective of semantic monosemy extends and enhances our appreciation of the Matthean Zentralbegriff and engenders a more accurate apprehension of the nature and aims of the Matthean narrative and the theological views it conveys The Great Sermon Tradition as a Fiscal Framework in 1 Corinthians Christopher L. Carter,2010-02-03 What is Paul's theology of material possessions and where did it come from Through demonstrating continuity in the broad fiscal thought of Jesus and Paul Carter suggests that Paul owes his financial thought to the great sermon tradition Carter establishes this by assessing Paul's historical environment and extant writings to display the plausibility that Paul knew the dominical tradition Carter goes on to assess the likelihood that Paul knew the pre-synoptic sermon tradition because of its ubiquity in early church discipleship The study finishes with the conclusion that Jesus and Paul's financial thought displays remarkable symmetry which cannot be explained merely by a common cultural environment Consequently it is deemed highly likely that Paul depends on the dominical tradition for the contours of his financial thought How Jesus Fulfilled the Law David Wilber,2024-06-14 What did Jesus teach about the

Law of Moses Did he say that he came to bring it to an end or did he want his followers to obey it Matthew 5 17 20 is a key text that addresses this issue In this passage Jesus tells us exactly what he came to do with the Torah he came to fulfill it But what does that mean In this short book David Wilber explores this question Through a detailed study of Matthew 5 17 20 you will learn how Jesus fulfilled the Law and what this means for Christians today Matthew (Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament) David L. Turner, 2008-04-15 New Testament scholar and professor David L Turner offers a substantive yet highly accessible commentary on Matthew in this latest addition to the BECNT series With extensive research and thoughtful chapter by chapter exegesis Turner leads readers through all aspects of the Gospel of Matthew sociological historical and theological to help them better understand and explain this key New Testament book He also includes important insights into the Jewish background of this Gospel As with all BECNT volumes Matthew features the author s detailed interaction with the Greek text This commentary admirably achieves the dual aims of the series academic sophistication with pastoral sensitivity and accessibility making it a useful tool for students professors and pastors The user friendly design includes shaded text chapter introductions summarizing the key themes of each thought unit

Eschatological Discipleship Trevin Wax, 2018-04-01 Discipleship is eschatological in nature because the church that makes and receives disciples is eschatological in nature Often eschatology is thought to refer only to last things doctrines However eschatology in its broader sense encompasses the Christian view of time and the future of the world informing both one s evangelism and ecclesiology Failing to relate the eschatological dimension to discipleship leaves one with an incomplete worldview imbalanced discipleship and eventually a tragic inability to model the Christian way of life By answering questions like What time is it and Where is history going Trevin Wax helps Christians view the past present and future biblically and shapes their understanding of following Jesus **Handbook of Biblical Criticism, Fourth Edition**

Richard N. Soulen, R. Kendall Soulen, 2011-11-23 The fourth edition of this best selling textbook continues to be a valuable resource for the beginning student in the critical study of the Bible Thoroughly revised to include the newest methods recent discoveries and developments in the field of biblical criticism over the past decade the Handbook of Biblical Criticism is designed to be a starting point for understanding the vast array of methods approaches and technical terms employed in this field Updates in this edition also include an expanded dictionary of terms phrases names and frequently used abbreviations as well as a bibliography that includes the most up to date date publications The Handbook of Biblical Criticism is a valuable introductory textbook and a reliable guide for pastors laypersons and scholars whose expertise lies in other fields

Metaphor and the Portrayal of the Cause(s) of Sin and Evil in the Gospel of Matthew Judith V. Stack, 2020-02-25 Metaphor and the Portrayal of the Cause s of Sin and Evil in the Gospel of Matthew traces the range and significance of metaphors used in Matthew for the origin and sin and evil and their congruence with key texts of the Second Temple milieu While traditional theology has often sought to pinpoint a single cause of sin and evil Matthew s use of a spectrum of

metaphors undermines theologically reductionist approaches and opens up a rich range of ways for conceiving of and talking about the cause of sin and evil. Ultimately the use of metaphor necessary to discussions of sin destabilizes foundationalist theologies of sin and any theology of sin must grapple with the inherently tensive nature of metaphorical language. Vivid Rhetoric and Visual Persuasion Meghan Henning, Nils Neumann, 2024-02-22. A major scholarly collaboration exploring vivid visual rhetoric in the New Testament. From Jesus's miraculous walk on water to the graphic horrors of hell, New Testament authors make vivid and unforgettable images appear before their audience's eyes. In the past decade, scholarship on early Christian use of ancient rhetorical techniques has flourished. One focus of rhetorical criticism of the New Testament has been the function of ekphrasis or vivid visual description. In this landmark collection, leading New Testament scholars come together to probe the purpose and import of ekphrasis in early Christian literature. The research in this collection explores the relationship between vivid rhetoric and genre, taking into account technical features, authorial intent, and audience response. Specific topics include: The New Testament's rhetoric compared against Greco-Roman rhetorical handbooks; Juxtaposition between vivid and non-vivid rhetoric; The use of *energeia* in John's Gospel to draw upon the reader's multiple senses; Aesthetics and the grotesque in Revelation; The use of travelogue to create a virtual journey for the audience; Vivid rhetoric in early martyr literature. Vivid Rhetoric and Visual Persuasion is a must-read for scholars of early Christianity and rhetorical criticism. Readers will find this collection indispensable in understanding a complex feature of the New Testament in its historical context. Contributors: Bart B. Bruehler, Diane Fruchtman, Meghan Henning, Martina Kepper, Susanne Luther, Harry O. Maier, Gudrun Nassauer, Nils Neumann, Vernon K. Robbins, Gary S. Selby, Aldo Tagliabue, Sunny Kuan, Hui Wang, Annette Weissenrieder, Robyn J. Whitaker. *The Nature and Demands of the Sovereign Rule of God in the Gospel of Matthew* Margaret Hannan, 2006-06-15. This work argues that the author of the Gospel of Matthew structures his work as a *Bios* or biography of Jesus so as to encapsulate in narrative form the essence of his theological understanding of God's *Basileia*, sovereign rule, as proclaimed and taught in the teaching and healing mission of Jesus. Evidence for this is found in Matthew's careful use of structural markers to divide his story of Jesus into significant thematic sub-sections in which he uses a series of *Basileia* logia at incisive points to highlight aspects of Jesus' teaching and healing mission. In this way, Matthew is able to portray Jesus as God's promised Messiah who instructs his disciples through discourse and narrative, hence in word and example, in the nature and demands of God's sovereign rule. By structuring his Gospel as a story, Matthew depicts Jesus giving instructions to his disciples and also instructs the readers of the text. Hence, Matthew's Gospel becomes a manual of instruction on the nature and demands of God's sovereignty. Its purpose is to ensure that not only the members of the Matthean community but all future disciples of Jesus are competently trained to carry out Jesus' commission: "Go therefore and disciple all the nations" (28:19-20). In this way, the good news of God's saving presence is proclaimed to all the nations until God's eschatological reign is finally established. LNTS 308. *The Synoptic Gospels and the Psalms as Prophecy* J.

Samuel Subramanian,2007-01-01 The Book of Psalms is one of the most frequently cited books in the New Testament The Synoptic Evangelists seem to read the Psalms not primarily as prayers but as prophecies of the future They discovered in its language prophecies concerning the life and ministry of Jesus and attempted to show how Jesus life was prefigured in the Psalms Samuel Subramanian examines the topic within the broader use of the Old Testament in the New Testament that of the prophetic reading of the Psalms in the Synoptic Gospels and in the context of Second Temple Judaism Although others have treated individual psalm quotations as prophecy my work is the first to examine all of the psalm quotations within the Synoptic Gospels in this light and the first to demonstrate that these excerpts were used prophetically In some cases these psalm quotations were used by the Synoptic Evangelists in a manner that is thought to fulfill a prophecy from or about Jesus within the gospel narratives even though this particular use of the psalms by the Synoptic Evangelists has not been widely recognized previously This study shows how similar exegetical techniques of looking for prophecies in the Psalms was practiced by non Christian Jews of the period

The Beatitudes through the Ages Rebekah Eklund,2021-04-27 The Beatitudes are among the most influential teachings in human history For two millennia they have appeared in poetry and politics and in the thought of mystics and activists as Christians and others have reflected on their meaning and shaped their lives according to the Beatitudes wisdom But what does it mean to be hungry or meek or pure in heart Is poverty a material condition or a spiritual one And what does being blessed entail In this book Rebekah Eklund explores how the Beatitudes have affected readers across differing eras and contexts From Matthew and Luke in the first century to Martin Luther King Jr and Billy Graham in the twentieth Eklund considers how men and women have understood and applied the Beatitudes to their own lives through the ages Reading in the company of past readers helps us see how rich and multifaceted the Beatitudes truly are illuminating what they might mean for us today

Biblical Prophecy Ellen F. Davis,2014-10-17 In this fresh and expansive work Ellen Davis offers a comprehensive interpretation of the prophetic role and word in the Christian scriptures Davis carefully outlines five essential features of the prophetic role and then systematically examines seven representations of prophets and prophecies Thoroughly theological Davis s volume provides both instruction and insight for understanding prophecy in Christian tradition and discipleship This volume concludes with a rich discussion of practical matters including the relationship between Christian discipleship and prophetic interpretation and the role of biblical prophecy in interfaith contexts

Game Over? Christophe Chalamet,Andreas Dettwiler,Mariel Mazzocco,Ghislain Waterlot,2017-09-11 Modern science informs us about the end of the universe game over is the message which lies ahead of our world Christian theology on the other hand sees in the end not the cessation of all life but rather an invitation to play again in God s presence Is there a way to articulate together such vastly different claims Eschatology is a theological topic which merits being considered from several different angles This book seeks to do this by gathering contributions from esteemed and fresh voices from the fields of biblical exegesis history systematic theology philosophy and ethics How can we

make sense today of Jesus and the New Testament's eschatological message. How did he, his early disciples and the Christian tradition envision the end of the world? Is there a way for us to articulate together what modern science tells us about the end of the universe with the biblical and Christian claims about God who judges and who will wipe every tear? Eschatology has been at the heart of Christian theology for 100 years in the West. What should we do with this legacy? Are there ways to move our reflection forward in our century? Scholars and other interested readers will find here a wealth of insights. **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. **Prayer** David

Marshall, Lucinda Mosher, 2013-11-01. *Prayer: Christian and Muslim Perspectives* is a rich collection of essays, scriptural texts and personal reflections featuring leading scholars analyzing the meaning and function of prayer within their traditions. Drawn from the 2011 Building Bridges seminar in Doha, Qatar, the essays in this volume explore the devotional practices of each tradition and how these practices are taught and learned. Relevant texts are included with commentary as are personal reflections on prayer by each of the seminar participants. The volume also contains a Christian reflection on Islamic prayer and a Muslim reflection on Christian prayer. An extensive account of the informal conversations at the seminar conveys a vivid sense of the lively, penetrating but respectful dialogue that took place. **Historical Dictionary of Jesus** Daniel J.

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The Christian Standard Commentary Craig L. Blomberg, 2025-11-01. As part of The Christian Standard Commentary (CSC) series, Matthew focuses on the theological and exegetical concerns of the book of Matthew. Written by Craig L. Blomberg, this commentary thoughtfully balances rigorous scholarship with practical application.

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