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Matthew's Account of the Massacre of the Innocents in Light of its Reception History Sung J. Cho, 2021-10-21 Sung Cho addresses the seeming contradiction of Herod the Great's massacre in Matthew 2:16-18, questioning why such a tragedy had to occur, why it was included in the good news of Jesus, and what connection it has to ancient prophecies. In creating a reception history of the Massacre of the Innocents, Cho progresses through two millennia worth of interpretation and

depiction to highlight key works for discussion Beginning with a close reading of Matthew 2 16 18 Cho moves to analyse depictions of the tragedy in the Early Patristic Tradition from the sixth century to the early modern period and thus to the present day complete with an examination of visual interpretations of the massacre Cho s examination provides a positive step to understanding the depths of human suffering with the help of many diverse perspectives **An Introduction to the Gospels and Acts** Charles B. Puskas, David Crump, 2008-07-15 Leading students through the texts highlighting the various literary devices and themes and pointing out the historical and cultural contexts An Introduction to the Gospels and Acts is a fruitful collaboration between a mainline scholar Puskas and a more evangelical scholar Crump who clearly articulate their own opinions while charitably engaging a wide spectrum of scholarship The coverage of the Gospels and Acts throughout is clear comprehensive and well documented Maps charts outlines and tables round out the wealth of information offered here Publisher Matthew's Theological Grammar Joshua E. Leim, 2015-10-19 Are the identity of God and Jesus Christ inseparably related in Matthew s Gospel Joshua E Leim argues for this relationship in Matthew s narrative by attending to two linguistic patterns woven deeply into the entire narrative s presentation of Jesus Matthew s christological use of worship language and his paternal filial idiom Back cover The Zechariah Tradition and the Gospel of Matthew Charlene McAfee Moss, 2009-02-26 The Zechariah Tradition and the Gospel of Matthew is a comprehensive study of the ways Matthew utilizes Zechariah texts and traditions Against the background of materials from Qumran and apocryphal and deuterocanonical writings Matthew s explicit citations of Zechariah are examined the influence of Zechariah elsewhere in the First Gospel is identified and the extent to which Matthew alludes to characteristic Zechariah themes alone or in combination with other prophetic traditions is explored Zechariah traditions appear in Matthew s distinctive materials as well as in texts Matthew has transmitted or altered from Mark and Q The impact of Zech 9 14 is not limited to the Passion Narrative but extends through Matthew s Infancy and Galilean healing narratives as well important concepts from Zech 1 8 are also discerned in the Infancy and Passion Narratives Moss works through the canonical order of Matthew this enables readers to appreciate the cumulative effect of Zechariah s influence at each stage of the Gospel story Two appendices one arranged according to Zechariah and the other to Matthew list possible references to Zechariah in Matthew This monograph is useful for Matthean studies and it is an insightful investigation of how one set of Old Testamental traditions are appropriated in one canonical Gospel and in the New Testament *Jesus, Contradicted* Michael R. Licona, 2024-05-28 The differences and discrepancies in the Gospels constitute the foremost objections to their reliability and the credibility of their message Some have tried to resolve Gospels contradictions with strained harmonization efforts Many others conclude that the Gospels are hopelessly contradictory and therefore historically unreliable accounts of Jesus In *Jesus Contradicted* New Testament scholar Michael Licona shows how the genre of ancient biography to which the Gospels belong actually allows biographers to be flexible in how they report events construct a narrative and make an argument Licona demonstrates that the intentional changes to the

Jesus tradition by the Evangelists reveal that the differences in how the Gospels report events are not grounds for their rejection. Instead, they are a result of the Gospel writers employing standard literary conventions common in their time for writing ancient biography. Licona introduces readers to the genre of ancient biography through Plutarch, who wrote 48 of the 90 extant biographies written within 150 years of Jesus, giving numerous examples of compositional devices employed by Plutarch and comparing them with instances in the Gospels where the Evangelists appear to use similar techniques. Licona also examines Theon's *Progymnasmata*, a first-century textbook that provides six techniques for paraphrasing one's sources when writing a narrative. In doing so, he helps readers understand why the Gospels report many events differently. Finally, Licona concludes by addressing the thorny question of whether the editorial moves commonplace in ancient biography are compatible with the doctrines of the divine inspiration and the inerrancy of Scripture. Rather than trying to resolve discrepancies by bending the Gospel narrative, which risks making them say things they aren't saying, Jesus Contradicted situates the Gospels within their proper context and helps readers account for differences in the Gospels in a cohesive and historically cogent way.

Matthew's Transfiguration Story and Jewish-Christian Controversy A. D. A.

Moses, 1996-01-01. The Gospel accounts of the transfiguration of Jesus continue to puzzle the average reader. The purpose of this book is to address some of the perplexing issues surrounding the event and to explain the significance of the transfiguration, particularly in Matthew's Gospel. It demonstrates that Matthew's account of the event is to be seen in the context of first-century controversy between Christians and Jews about Jesus and Moses, with the Jews emphasizing Moses' greatness and Matthew portraying the transfiguration within Moses/Sinai categories and also in terms of the enigmatic Son of Man figure in Daniel 7. Possible influence of the transfiguration event is also seen elsewhere, particularly in 2 Corinthians 3 and 4, where the author argues Paul uses his Damascus road experience as a counter to his opponents' emphasis on the law and Peter's witness to Jesus' transfiguration.

What Are the Gospels? Richard A. Burridge, 2004-08-09. The publication of Richard Burridge's *What Are the Gospels?* in 1992 inaugurated a transformation in Gospel studies by overturning the previous consensus about Gospel uniqueness. Burridge argued convincingly for an understanding of the Gospels as biographies, a ubiquitous genre in the Graeco-Roman world. To establish this claim, Burridge compared each of the four canonical Gospels to the many extant Graeco-Roman biographies. Drawing on insights from literary theory, he demonstrated that the previously widespread view of the Gospels as unique compositions was false. Burridge went on to discuss what a properly biographical perspective might mean for Gospel interpretation, which was amply demonstrated in the revised second edition, reflecting on how his view had become the new consensus. This third, twenty-fifth anniversary edition not only celebrates the continuing influence of *What Are the Gospels?* but also features a major new contribution in which Burridge analyzes recent debates and scholarship about the Gospels. Burridge both answers his critics and reflects upon the new directions now being taken by those who accept the biographical approach. This new edition also features as an appendix a significant article in which he

tackles the related problem of the genre of Acts A proven book with lasting staying power What Are the Gospels is not only still as relevant and instructive as it was when first published but will also doubtlessly inspire new research and scholarship in the years ahead Provided by publisher *Best Bible Books* John Glynn, Michael H. Burer, 2019-03-21 There are thousands of excellent resources in the field of New Testament studies But which tools are best for sermon preparation topical study research or classroom study In *Best Bible Books* the authors review and recommend hundreds of books saving pastors students and scholars time effort and money Glynn and Burer examine commentaries on every book of the New Testament describing their approach format and usability they then rank them on a scale of good better and best Other chapters survey special studies for each New Testament book as well as books in related disciplines such as historical background language resources and hermeneutics Also included are helpful chapters on building a must have personal library and identifying books that comprise the ultimate New Testament commentary collection This is an indispensable resource for any serious student of the Bible *Back to the Well* Frances Taylor Gench, 2004-07-19 Exploring six Gospel texts in which women encounter Jesus Frances Taylor Gench encourages us to view these stories anew through the eyes of contemporary biblical scholarship Summarizing and making accessible the work of a diversity of feminist scholars while also engaging many of the more traditional voices of the past she examines each story's language structure and literary and socio cultural context and recounts many traditional and contemporary interpretations In the process she opens up new possibilities for reading these texts Includes helpful questions for discussion *Kingdom Manifesto (Volume 1)* Nelson Thermitus, 2020-04-14 Manifestos are very popular nowadays Some one could argue have become infamous Kingdom Manifesto however is a series of biblical studies on the Sermon on the Mount This manifesto was originally given by the King of kings The first volume is on the Beatitudes which the author entitled the Beautiful Attitudes The author Dr Nelson Thermitus has done an in depth study of the Beatitudes he has offered different ways to apply them and live them out in your Christian walk These beautiful attitudes once applied with the help of the Holy Spirit will help you to become a better disciple of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ The values of the kingdom are thoroughly explained The book will aid you in assessing your values with those of the King and require a change in your behavior This book could serve as a personal devotional or personal Bible study it is also perfect for small group Bible studies The author believes that Kingdom Manifesto can truly change the world and make it a better place Happy reading Russel Botman Albert Grundlingh, Ruda Landman, Nico Koopman, 2017-10-01 This celebratory volume tells the story of the late Russel Hayman Botman who died suddenly early in his second term as Rector and Vice Chancellor of Stellenbosch University Botman's story is told from his earliest childhood years until his last day as rector The nature of tributes and celebratory volumes is that it can never be exhaustive It tells a rich story from limited perspectives It however serves as invitation stimulus and inspiration to others connected to Botman to also tell their stories about his story

Studies in Matthew Dale C. Allison, 2005-11 A leading Matthean scholar blends exegesis history of interpretation and

theological reflection to offer illuminating studies on the First Gospel *Delivering from Memory* William D. Shiell, 2011-09-16 When the New Testament was read publicly what effect did the performances have on the audience In *Delivering from Memory* William Shiell argues that these performances shaped early Christian paideia among communities of active engaged listeners Using Greco Roman rhetorical conventions Shiell's groundbreaking study suggests that lectors delivered from memory without memorizing the text verbatim and audiences listened with their memories in a collaborative process with the performer The text functioned as a starting place for emotion paraphrase correction and instruction In the process the performances trained and shaped the character of the reader and the formation of the audience The lector's performance functioned as a mirror for the audience to examine themselves as children of God These conventions shaped the ways lectors performed Jesus Just as the New Testament reflects many titles for Jesus so the canonical form of the Gospels offers many ways Jesus was performed in the ancient world By interpreting through the eyes of performance we join a conversation that has existed since the formative stages of the Christian movement By performing with the ancient audience we shape the character of reader and audience through the emotions rhetorical figures and memories in the text We raise new questions about audiences in the ancient world and interpret stories through the ears of performance **Exploring the Financial Parables of Jesus** Keith Bodner, 2025-09-09 Storytelling is a powerful and effective means of communication a truth Jesus knew and used to great advantage in his parables Many of the plots in these parables involve financial matters They teach about God's perspective on money resources and their use but further they teach profound spiritual truths about the kingdom of God This kingdom operates according to a different kind of economy wherein relationships love and serving others take precedence over accumulating wealth and possessions Taken together the parables examined in this book paint a picture of divine generosity and grace in both the financial and spiritual realms This in turn challenges readers to reexamine their priorities and how money and possessions can be used for the kingdom The author brings his expertise in literature and biblical studies to bear in a fresh examination of the nature of parables and their interpretation in general and of a number of Jesus's prominent parables with financial themes all with an eye toward contemporary application He does so without scholarly jargon making this accessible book ideal for both undergraduate courses on the Gospels and for church leaders and groups *The Gospel of the Son of God* James M. Neumann, 2023-10-19 James M. Neumann proposes that there is far more at work in Mark's portrayal of Jesus as Son of God and what it means for Mark to depict him as such than past scholarship has recognized He argues that Mark presents Jesus's life from beginning to end as the actualization of Psalm 2 a coronation hymn describing the Davidic king as God's son which was interpreted messianically in early Judaism and christologically in early Christianity Rather than a simple title the designation of Jesus as God's Son in Mark contains and encapsulates an entire story of its own Beginning with an analysis of why this most important identity of Jesus in the Gospel has been understudied Neumann retraces the interpretive traditions surrounding Psalm 2 in early Judaism and Christianity alike Pointing to

Mark's first introduction of Jesus as God's Son into the narrative via an allusion to Ps 2:7 and portraying his baptism as a royal anointing he demonstrates how Jesus begins to realize the implications of his anointment through his disestablishment of Satan's kingdom. Focusing on the repetition of the allusion to Ps 2:7 at Jesus's transfiguration and exploring how the Parable of the Vineyard uniquely encapsulates the Gospel as a whole, Neumann traces the use of the psalm throughout the Markan passion narrative, contending that in Mark's vision the hope envisaged by the psalm has been realized: the Son begins to inherit the worship of the nations. He concludes that Mark paradoxically portrays the accomplishment of the Messiah's victory through Jesus's crucifixion.

Three Views on the Rapture Craig A. Blaising, Douglas J. Moo, 2018-06-26 The rapture or the belief that Jesus' living followers will at some point join him forever while others do not is an important but contested doctrine among evangelicals. Scholars generally hold one of three perspectives on the timing and circumstances of the rapture, all of which are presented in this important volume of the Counterpoints series. **Three Views on the Rapture** Alan D. Hultberg, PhD, Trinity International University and professor of New Testament at Talbot School of Theology explains the Pre-Wrath view; Craig Blaising, PhD, Dallas Theological Seminary and president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary defends the Pre-Tribulation view; Douglas Moo, PhD, University of St. Andrews and professor of New Testament at Wheaton College sets forth the Post-Tribulation view. Each author provides a substantive explanation of his position, which is critiqued by the other two authors. A thorough introduction gives a historical overview of the doctrine of the rapture and its effects on the church. The interactive and fair-minded format of the Counterpoints series allows readers to consider the strengths and weaknesses of each view and draw informed personal conclusions.

One Teacher John Yueh-Han Yieh, 2012-08-06 A literary critical analysis is embarked to show how Matthew highlights the primacy, authority, and exclusivity of Jesus' role as the Teacher of God's will and how he features five long discourses in the narrative. Two cultural parallels, the Teacher of Righteousness and Epictetus, are studied for comparison. The ways in which they are remembered in the literature and in which they shape the lives of their followers provide proper historical perspectives and useful frames of reference. Finally, a social-historical reading of the three teachers and their followers in the light of pertinent sociological theories (sociology of knowledge, group formation) indicates that Jesus, the One Teacher, serves four crucial functions for his readers in Matthew's church: polemic, apologetic, didactic, and pastoral.

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