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The New Testament Without Illusion John L. McKenzie, 2009-03-01 From the beginning of the New Testament era there have been disputes over what individual passages meant who wrote them when they were written and whether certain sayings could be directly attributed to Jesus McKenzie's aim is not to destroy the credibility of the New Testament but rather to enhance belief by allowing it to rest on a foundation freed from various manmade illusions and historically inaccurate assumptions that modern biblical research has discovered from both internal and external evidence about the writings Father McKenzie takes on a variety of topics the real Jesus and the Son of man gospels and gossip the roles of Peter and Paul divorce the resurrection the meaning of the Apocalypse to name but a few in this highly informative look at key themes and episodes of the New Testament Faith Without Illusions Andrew Byers, 2011-02-28

Cynicism has become almost a cliché It pervades the culture and defines the age and threatens to derail faith Andrew Byers identifies the primary factors in the church that inspire disillusionment rather than faith but he goes beyond that to help struggling cynics channel their frustrations into the redemptive vocations found in the Bible the prophet the sage the tragic poet These all find their fulfillment in Jesus and he in turn inspires cynics from the apostle Paul to you and me to embrace our saintly calling hopeful realism **The New Testament Without Illusions** John L. McKenzie, 1980 How Relevant is the Bible? John L.

McKenzie, 2009-01-01 In many of his books John L. McKenzie has confined himself to the exposition of one theme Here is a chance to encounter his thinking on a wide variety of biblical topics a first rate sampling of McKenzie at large Besides the title chapter he focuses on among others such intriguing subjects as The Real Jesus The Real Mary The State in Christian Perspective War and Peace in the New Testament Myths in the Bible The Book of Revelation and concludes with The Bible A Progress Report The Bible does not so much give answers as lead to answers It puts the right questions directly in a form which does not permit evasion It confronts us with challenges to action which are urgent McKenzie does well to dig out and squarely state the hard questions which the Bible presents to the modern world Mastering the Meaning of the Bible John

L. McKenzie, 2009-03-01 McKenzie offers practical ideas on how lay persons can read and study the Bible discussing best translations and best ways to approach difficult texts With an appreciation for continuities between Old and New Testaments he presents patterns such as God's self revelation as love which thread throughout the Bible The author also reveals insights into the Personality of Christ emphasizing that Jesus was truly a man as well as God experiencing the full range of human emotion Finally the book engages the place of sex in the Bible and current trends within contemporary Catholicism **A**

Theology of the Old Testament John L. McKenzie, 2009-03-01 By thoroughly investigating every aspect of theology to be found in the Old Testament Father McKenzie offers a total theological statement of this timeless record The theology of the Old Testament he writes has to be the study of the reality of Yahweh The Old Testament is the sole literary witness to that reality as the record of the experience of Israel Seven categories outline the book cult revelation history nature wisdom

political and social institutions and the future of Israel Together these categories provide a pathway to God that is far more complete than that which can be experienced by any individual For McKenzie the Hebrew scriptures are to be understood as the independent record of the early Israelite community s experience with God rather than as a prelude to or forecast of the New Testament

The Evolution of Love Sheldon W. Liebman,2021-04-06 This book an examination of Judaism as it evolved over a period of approximately 1 500 years is an analysis of the Hebrew Bible and other ancient Jewish writings with special emphasis on theology and morality By the middle of the first millennium with the writing of Deuteronomy the Psalms and the works of the prophets Judaism had embraced the idea that God is a compassionate father that His relationship with His people is based on love rather than fear and that His response to their commission of sins is based on the assumption that they are capable of repentance and worthy of forgiveness In the final stage of its development culminating in the first and second centuries AD Judaism was understood to require its adherents to enact the will of God specifically to establish a community based on political economic and social laws that enforce the principles of justice and mercy And that process came to be seen as inevitably dependent on human agency the need for human beings to fulfill God s commandments In Judaism loving neighbors and strangers came to be understood as the principal and for many Jews the only way of loving God

The Great Betrayal Sheldon W. Liebman,2018-11-27 In the view of many contemporary scholars both Jesus and Judaism have been misrepresented by the church for the past two thousand years Their main point is that Judaism was not a superficial rigid and outdated religion and Jesus did not reject it In fact along with his disciples he remained a Law abiding Jew his entire life However as Christianity developed from a Jewish sect in the first century AD to the official religion of the Roman Empire in the fourth century the church was transformed Jesus was redefined and both Jews and their religion were repudiated and marginalized In short both Christians and Jews were deeply affected by what many scholars now call the de Judaization of Jesus This book is an attempt to correct the traditional theological and scholarly misinterpretations of Jesus and Judaism that emerged over the first four centuries of the life of the church

The Power and the Wisdom John L.

McKenzie,2009-01-01 In the composition of this book I experienced a growing conviction that the thing with which we believe we are familiar is not the New Testament it is a conventionalized popular understanding of the New Testament The simplicity of the New Testament can be deceptive We have lived with it so long that its explosive power has become sweet reasonableness I have noticed this not as a preacher but simply as a professional interpreter It is our office to explain the text The New Testament interpreter finds that he has the unpleasant task of liberating the text from certain encumbrances John L. McKenzie from the preface

The Two-Edged Sword John L. McKenzie,2009-01-01 Moving from Genesis through the Hebrew prophets McKenzie has produced a moving picture of Hebrew religion produced by divine revelation Throughout the work he confronts biblical ideas with modern thought and modern thought with biblical ideas Themes include the Hebrew view of history the backdrop of ancient Near Eastern religions and literary forms and the unique role of Israel as a society

governed immediately by the will of God In short McKenzie offers an engaging interpretation of the Old Testament which will challenge scholars and delightfully instruct the general reader **Commentary on the Gospel According to Matthew**

John L. McKenzie,2015-03-05 Father John L McKenzie 1910 1991 an Old Testament biblical scholar who taught at Loyola University of Chicago University of Chicago Notre Dame and DePaul University is considered one of the most influential post WWII scholars who oriented Catholic thinkers toward modern biblical scholarship Beyond being a prolific writer of books and articles he was the first Catholic president of the Society of Biblical Literature and served as president for the Catholic Biblical Association and for Clergy and Laity Concerned **Source** John L. McKenzie,2009-03-01 While it is true that today s

civilization presents all sorts of questions about which the Bible had nothing to say directly in many instances there are passages which when properly understood can lead us toward the right answer for modern Christians And in many instances the Bible addresses itself explicitly to moral and spiritual concerns that are just as relevant today as they were thousands of years ago But discerning the true intent of the scriptures is not as simple as many people have tried to make it There are seeming and sometimes actual contradictions to be reconciled there is the cloud of historical context to be clarified the inaccuracies of translators the findings of modern biblical criticism research and archaeological discoveries to be considered Expert guidance is indeed required Father McKenzie tackles death marriage divorce suffering sexual morality life after death violence love of neighbor faith the institutional church prejudice and bigotry prayer and personal holiness the role of women in the church priesthood and varieties of ministry sin and radical evil Chapters on these subjects are thought provoking and readers will appreciate their journey through the scriptures with McKenzie as their perfect guide *Myths and Realities*

John L. McKenzie,2009-01-01 The present collection of essays selected by a priest teacher and laywoman student at Loyola University brings together wide ranging mind opening and absorbing studies on major aspects of biblical scholarship The volume comprises four major sections In the first Free Scholarship in the Church McKenzie emerges as an articulate spokesman for freedom of intellectual inquiry within the household of the faith Part 2 Inspiration and Revelation are lucid intellectually exhilarating investigations into the meaning of God s word and the historical processes from which the Bible emerged Part 3 Myth and the Old Testament includes probing essays that bring the reader face to face with an important and difficult subject the attitude of the biblical man to nature and to the mythologies of his pagan neighbors The final section Messianism is devoted to a study of the hopes of Israel of old and their fulfillment in Jesus Christ along with the use of messianic passages for apologetic purposes Authority in the Church John L. McKenzie,2009-03-01 The question of

authority has always been a lively issue within the Roman Catholic Church While some have warned against the danger of democratizing the Church others have warned against applying too narrowly the monarchical model which has been dominant in past centuries Father McKenzie s thesis is that these political paradigms simply do not apply to the Church The Christian community he points out is a unique society and hence its understanding and use of authority must also be unique

McKenzie shows how Christian authority is unique by illuminating the understanding of authority that Jesus gave to the society which He founded. After a brilliant exposition of authority in the New Testament the author traces how the Church has lost sight of these unique aspects with a consequent erosion of both Christian authority and Christian freedom. **Light on the Epistles** John L. McKenzie, 2009-01-01 The Epistles for all their disarming simplicity do not make easy reading even in crisp modern translations they pose a problem for the ordinary reader no matter how interested and concerned. The exciting findings of modern biblical research compound the problem. Scholars know more with each passing year and the knowledge gap grows wider. This unique reader's guide is ideally suited to close that gap between the contemporary Christian and the Epistles. Written by the most distinguished Catholic scripture scholar of his day and designed to be read in conjunction with the New Testament it provides lucid and expert commentary and explanation. With a guide like John L. McKenzie and the option of setting your own pace the difficult suddenly becomes not only possible but pleasurable. **The Civilization of Christianity** John L. McKenzie, 2009-01-01 The devastating thesis of this book is that there is a deadly and irreconcilable opposition between western civilization and Christianity and that one of them must destroy the other. Throughout his more than forty years of teaching and writing says John L. McKenzie he felt a vague but strong discomfort a malaise. He finally realized that it was a deliberately unrecognized discord between what I was and the word of God which I had so long studied. My way of life and my world demanded the maintenance of a number of assumptions which the world of God compelled me to question. My way of life and my world did not permit me to ask those questions. When the questions grew to an intolerable number this book was the only way to find comfort the comfort which I hope is reached by at last achieving total candor. And candid John McKenzie is in this piercing analysis of the confrontation between Christianity and a world which has twisted it softened it rationalized it and evaded its basic precepts. **Light on the Gospels** John L. McKenzie, 2009-01-01 The key to understanding the Gospels says Father McKenzie is to read them carefully and inquisitively then reread them and reread them. Perhaps never before has there been such a need for a mature Christian faith based solidly on the scriptures that will stand against the secularity of the times. And perhaps never before has the work of scripture scholars been so helpful in giving the ordinary reader an understanding of the scriptures that is pertinent to his or her life. McKenzie without being polemical or technical provides a brief and readable guide to the Gospels that will deepen and enrich Christian faith. **Did I Say That?** John L. McKenzie, 2009-01-01 He did indeed say the acerbic insightful original candid and frequently seemingly outrageous things in this long awaited book. For this is one of America's top theologians come down from the ivory tower of scholarship to deal with the moral and ecclesiastical problems of everyday life in the crisp colorful and jargon free style that have made John L. McKenzie one of the most widely read and highly regarded Catholic writers of our day. One of the few things Father McKenzie is not famous for is pulling his punches. When he talks about the problems of evil in modern life his indictments shy away from no sacred cows. His outspoken criticism of authority in the

church of ecclesiastical repression of personal and academic freedom have not necessarily made him friends in high places but they have influenced many His tremendous depth of scriptural knowledge illuminates all his writing without ever slipping over to the pedantic Best of all his passionate concern for people and for the authentic message of the Gospels is converted and focused onto the major moral problems which openly or covertly subvert the quality of contemporary Christian life as it is lived very much in this world *A Scientific Search for Religious Truth* Phil Mundt,2007 A four year research reconciling science and religion Includes bibliographical references and index **The Nonviolent Coming of God** James W. Douglass,2006-04-01 In this his most eloquent and far reaching book James Douglass explores the haunting parallels between the situation of Jesus and our situation today Jesus who lived in anticipation of the impending destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans and suffered from this vision called urgently for a radical conversion to avert the tragedy The choice then as now was between nonviolence and nonexistence This choice is even more stark in the nuclear age Whether describing the visions of Gandhi Martin Luther King Jr Archbishop Romero or the witness of his own community against the White Train carrying warheads across the country Douglass can discern the signs of a second coming a nonviolent coming of God The possibility for a different future depends on a different kind of humanity renewed and transformed by the nonviolent cross of Christ

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