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Render to Caesar Christopher Bryan, 2005-08-25 At the end of the 20th century postcolonialism described the effort to understand the experience of those who had lived under colonial rule This kind of thinking has inevitably brought about a reexamination of the rise of Christianity which took place under Roman colonial rule How did Rome look from the viewpoint of an ordinary Galilean in the first century of the Christian era What should this mean for our own understanding of and relationship to Jesus of Nazareth In the past Jesus was often depoliticized treated as a religious teacher imparting timeless truths for all people Now however many scholars see Jesus as a political leader whose goal was independence from Roman rule so that the people could renew their traditional way of life under the rule of God In *Render to Caesar* Christopher Bryan reexamines the attitude of the early Church toward imperial Rome Choosing a middle road he asserts that Jesus and the early Christians did indeed have a critique of the Roman superpower a critique that was broadly in line with the entire biblical and prophetic tradition One cannot worship the biblical God the God of Israel he argues and not be concerned about justice in the here and now On the other hand the biblical tradition does not challenge human power structures by attempting to dismantle them or replace them with other power structures Instead Jesus message consistently confronts such structures with the truth about their origin and purpose Their origin is that God permits them Their purpose is to promote God's peace and justice Power is understood as a gift from God a gift that it is to be used to serve God's will and a gift that can be taken away by God when misused *Render to Caesar* transforms our understanding of early Christians and their relationship to Rome and demonstrates how Jesus teaching continues to challenge those who live under structures of government quite different from those that would have been envisaged by the authors of the New Testament

The Gospel of Luke Amy-Jill Levine, Ben Witherington, III, 2018-06-28 This volume surfaces distinct historical claims nuanced theological conclusions and a mutual respect in an area where disagreement often results in consignment to hell

[Animal Sacrifice and the Death Penalty](#) Giosuè Ghisalberti, 2021-12-03 The slaughter of animals as a religious ritual and the execution of human beings as a judicial one was an interrelated phenomenon in the ancient world Writings from different traditions had to be interpreted in relation to each other for the connection between two sacred rituals to be made The history of the death penalty within the textual traditions of Judaism and ancient Greece could be traced to specific commandments beginning in Genesis and in laws specified as early as in Hesiod's *Theogony* in each case however with far from unambiguous conclusions despite their divine origins in YHWH or Zeus An ever present uncertainty in the nature of the death penalty pervades the writings of the Bible from Genesis to the Gospels of Jesus as well as in the mytho poetic world of Hesiod the tragedy of Aeschylus and Socratic philosophy as represented in Plato's dialogues Scholarship has not considered the importance of these two interrelated traditions insofar as both expose the specific characteristics of violence and killing within the institutions of religion and the law The creation of religious rituals and the acts of the law are inseparable and essential to the authority of the politico

religious state Animal sacrifice and the death penalty serve as the pillars of social legitimacy in the ancient world **Paul within Judaism** Mark D. Nanos, Magnus Zetterholm, 2015-01-01 In these chapters a group of renowned international scholars seek to describe Paul and his work from within Judaism rather than on the assumption still current after thirty years of the New Perspective that in practice Paul left behind aspects of Jewish living after his discovery of Jesus as Christ Messiah After an introduction that surveys recent study of Paul and highlights the centrality of questions about Paul's Judaism chapters explore the implications of reading Paul's instructions as aimed at Christ following non-Jews teaching them how to live in ways consistent with Judaism while remaining non-Jews The contributors take different methodological points of departure historical ideological critical gender critical and empire critical and examine issues of terminology and of interfaith relations Surprising common ground among the contributors presents a coherent alternative to the New Perspective The volume concludes with a critical evaluation of the Paul within Judaism perspective by Terence L Donaldson a well known voice representative of the best insights of the New Perspective **The Resurrection of the Messiah** Christopher Bryan, 2011-03-21 In *The Resurrection of the Messiah* Christopher Bryan combines literary historical and theological approaches in a study of the doctrine of the Resurrection The book is divided into three parts The first section provides a careful and sympathetic description of first century Jewish and pagan opinions and beliefs about death and what might follow This is followed by a presentation of a general account of early Christian claims about the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth The second part of the book offers a detailed full length commentary on and exegesis of the main New Testament texts that speak of Jesus' death and resurrection 1 Corinthians 15 and the narratives in the four canonical gospels As a framework for this commentary Bryan utilizes the pattern of apostolic preaching presented by Paul and then echoed by each of the four evangelists namely the formula Christ died Christ was buried Christ has been raised Christ appeared The final section of the book is spent discussing and evaluating various proposals that have been made by those attempting to explain the data in ways that differ from the traditional Christian explanation Bryan also considers various theological and ethical implications of accepting the claim Jesus Christ has been raised from the dead Throughout his study Bryan exhibits a willingness to face hard questions as well as an appropriate reverence for a faith that for almost two thousand years has enabled millions of people to lead lives of meaning and grace *Son of God* Christopher Bryan, 2022-11-18 Christianity spread into the Roman Empire But it started with the words and works of Jesus of Nazareth in Galilee which was a client state of the empire Being a client state meant of course that Galilee was by no means unaffected by Rome Herod Antipater the Tetrarch known as Antipas ruled at Rome's pleasure and paid tribute to Rome for the privilege It is hard to imagine Jesus of Nazareth and his compatriots were not aware of this Nevertheless Antipas did rule in Galilee and that had consequences He was at least ostensibly an observant Jew He went up to Jerusalem for the major festivals He minted his own coins which adhered to the Jewish anti-iconic tradition featuring only floral decoration and were not offensive to Jewish sensibilities He

collected his own taxes then paying his own tribute directly to Rome He had his own army contrary to the pictures beloved of Hollywood Galilee was not at this period filled with Roman soldiers marching all over the place

Reading Acts

Theologically Steve Walton,2022-06-30 Steve Walton has consistently focused his research and scholarship upon the theological perspective of Acts while considering the book s nature and focus its portrait of the early Christian communities and their mission in the culturally varied first century world and its major theological themes Walton now collects several of his key essays into an expansive and coherent perspective bringing together studies published over nearly two decades during his time of study and reflection in the process of writing the Word Biblical Commentary on Acts The collection begins with an exploration of what reading Acts theologically means the divine perspective of Acts and how Luke theologizes through narrative Walton presents analyses covering the nature of the early Church and the main terms used by the communities the believers sharing of possessions early Christian attitudes to the Jewish temple decision making among the earliest Christians and the church s engagement with the Roman empire and its representatives This volume studies theological themes in Acts such as Jesus role as a character in the text while also located in heaven and the cosmology and anthropology communicated by Acts thus providing a new reflection on the early Christian understanding of God Jesus and humanity

Troubling Topics, Sacred Texts Roberta Sterman Sabbath,2021-10-04 Abrahamic scriptures serve as cultural pharmakon prescribing what can act as both poison and remedy This collection shows that their sometimes veiled but eternally powerful polemics can both destroy and build exclude and include and serve as the ultimate justification for cruelty or compassion Here scholars not only excavate these works for their formative and continuing cultural impact on communities identities and belief systems they select some of the most troubling topics that global communities continue to navigate Their analysis of both texts and their reception help explain how these texts promote norms and build collective identities Rejecting the notion of the sacred realm as separate from the mundane realm and beyond critical challenge this collection argues both implicitly and sometimes transparently for the presence of the sacred within everyday life and open to challenge The very rituals prayers and traditions that are deemed sacred interweave into our cultural systems in infinite ways Together these authors explore the dynamic nature of everyday life and the often brutal power of these texts over everyday meaning

Civilisations in Conflict? J. Andrew Kirk,2011

Paul and the Greco-Roman Philosophical

Tradition Joseph R. Dodson,Andrew W. Pitts,2017-10-19 Paul and the Greco Roman Philosophical Tradition provides a fresh examination of the relationship of Greco Roman philosophy to Pauline Christianity It offers an in depth look at different approaches employed by scholars who draw upon philosophical settings in the ancient world to inform their understanding of Paul The volume houses an international team of scholars from a range of diverse traditions and backgrounds which opens up a platform for multiple voices from various corridors Consequently some of the chapters seek to establish new potential resonances with Paul and the Greco Roman philosophical tradition but others question such connections While a number of

them propose radically new relationships between Paul and GrecoRoman philosophy a few seek to tweak or modulate current discussions There are arguments in the volume which are more technical and exegetical and others that remain more synthetic and theological This diversity however is accentuated by a goal shared by each author to further our understanding of Paul's relationship to and appropriation of Greco Roman philosophical traditions in his literary and missionary efforts

The First Urban Churches 6 James R. Harrison, L. L. Welborn, 2021-11-05 An examination of early Roman Christianity by New Testament and classical scholars Building on the methodologies introduced in the first volume of *The First Urban Churches* and supplementing the in depth studies of Corinth Ephesus Philippi Colossae Hierapolis and Laodicea vols 2 5 essays in this volume challenge readers to reexamine what we know about the early church within Rome and the port city of Ostia In the introductory section of the book James R Harrison discusses the material and documentary evidence of both cities which sets the stage for the essays that follow In the second section Mary Jane Cuyler James R Harrison Richard Last Annelies Moeser Thomas A Robinson Michael P Theophilus and L L Welborn examine a range of topics including the Ostian Synagogue Romans 1 2 4 against the backdrop of Julio Claudian adoption and apotheosis traditions and the epistle of 1 Clement In the final section of this volume Jutta Dresken Welland and Mark Reasoner engage Peter Lampe's magnum opus *From Paul to Valentinus* Lampe wraps up the section and the volume with a response Throughout readers are provided with a rich demonstration of how the material evidence of the city of Rome illuminates the emergence of Roman Christianity especially in the first century CE

An Anomalous Jew Michael F. Bird, 2016-11-11 Lively well informed portrait of the complex figure who was the apostle Paul Though Paul is often lauded as the first great Christian theologian and a champion for Gentile inclusion in the church in his own time he was universally regarded as a strange and controversial person In this book Pauline scholar Michael Bird explains why *An Anomalous Jew* presents the figure of Paul in all his complexity with his blend of common and controversial Jewish beliefs and a faith in Christ that brought him into conflict with the socio religious scene around him Bird elucidates how the apostle Paul was variously perceived as a religious deviant by Jews as a divisive figure by Jewish Christians as a purveyor of dubious philosophy by Greeks and as a dangerous troublemaker by the Romans Readers of this book will better understand the truly anomalous shape of Paul's thinking and worldview

Dangers to the Faith Al Kresta, 2013-05-28 A storm has been brewing in society and its treatment views and activities toward the Catholic Faith Some are subtle others are more brazen New Age thought questionable spirituality creedless Christianity relativism scientific skepticism the triumph of technology and even the self styled spirituality of Oprah Winfrey All these masquerade as truth making it tough for the average Catholic to know how to resist let alone respond No one is more qualified to pull back the curtain on the challenges the Catholic Church faces today than Al Kresta popular Catholic author speaker and radio show host A revert to Catholicism Kresta is well known for his rigorous examination of topics in art religion academia and business *Dangers to the Faith* Recognizing Catholicism's 21st Century Opponents is the perfect springboard for discussing the new

world in which the Catholic Church exists today Learn how to better carry out the missionary mandate of the Church The question isn't whether you will be a witness to Christ but whether you will be an effective witness **Son of God** Garrick V. Allen, Kai Akagi, Paul Sloan, Madhavi Nevader, 2019-02-08 In antiquity son of god meaning a ruler designated by the gods to carry out their will was a title used by the Roman emperor Augustus and his successors as a way to reinforce their divinely appointed status But this title was also used by early Christians to speak about Jesus borrowing the idiom from Israelite and early Jewish discourses on monarchy This interdisciplinary volume explores what it means to be God's son's in ancient Jewish and early Christian literature Through close readings of relevant texts from multiple ancient corpora including the Hebrew Bible the New Testament the Dead Sea Scrolls Greco-Roman texts and inscriptions early Christian and Islamic texts and apocalyptic literature the chapters in this volume engage a range of issues including messianism deification eschatological figures Jesus interreligious polemics and the Roman and Jewish backgrounds of early Christianity and the authors of the Dead Sea Scrolls The essays in this collection demonstrate that divine sonship is an ideal prism through which to better understand the deep interrelationship of ancient religions and their politics of kingship and divinity In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume include Richard Bauckham Max Botner George J Brooke Jan Joosten Menahem Kister Reinhard Kratz Mateusz Kusio Michael A Lyons Matthew V Novenson Michael Peppard Sarah Whittle and N T Wright

The Writings of Luke and the Jewish Roots of the Christian Way J. Andrew Cowan, 2019-02-21 J. Andrew Cowan challenges the popular theory that Luke sought to boost the cultural status of the early Christian movement by emphasising its Jewish roots associating the new church with an ancient and therefore respected heritage Cowan instead argues that Luke draws upon the traditions of the Old Testament and its supporting texts as a reassurance to Christians promising that Jesus' life, his works and the church that follow legitimately provide fulfilment of God's salvific plan Cowan's argument compares Luke's writings to two near contemporaries Dionysius of Halicarnassus and T Flavius Josephus both of whom emphasized the ancient heritage of a people with cultural or political aims in view exploring how the writings of Luke do not reflect the same cultural values or pursue the same ends Challenging assumptions on Luke's supposed attempts to assuage political concerns capitalize on antiquity and present Christianity as an inner Jewish sect Cowan counters with arguments for Luke being critical of over valuing tradition and defining the Jewish people as resistant to God and His messages Cowan concludes with the argument that the apostle does not strive for legitimisation of the new church by previous cultural standards but instead provides theological reassurance to Christians that God's plan has been fulfilled with implications for broader debate

Luke's Literary Creativity Mogens Müller, Jesper Tang Nielsen, 2016-08-11 A combination of two classic discussions in New Testament scholarship the contributions in this volume shed light on the still unsolved synoptic problem by using the well coined concept of rewriting to describe the relationship between the synoptic gospels The contributions work with the hypothesis that the synoptic tradition can be conceived of as a process of rewriting Matthew rewrote Mark and Luke rewrote

Mark and Matthew This approach to the synoptic problem dismantles the grounds for the otherwise widely accepted two source theory If it can be shown that Luke knew Matthew s Gospel the Q hypothesis is superfluous One group of articles focuses on the general question of Luke s literary relation to the other gospels In these essays the concept of rewriting describes Luke s use of his sources The second part of the collection examines a number of texts in order to shown how Luke rewrites specific passages In the final section the contributions concern Luke s relation to Roman authorities It is shown that Luke s literary creativity is not limited to his predecessors in the gospel tradition Rewriting is his literary strategy

Listening to the Bible Christopher Bryan,2014 Christopher Bryan reflects on the often difficult relationship between academic study of the Bible and the Church and suggests a way forward in which scientific questions are not to be ignored but in asking them we are not to ignore the texts setting in life which is and has always been the believing community

Acts: An Exegetical Commentary : Volume 3 Craig S. Keener,2014-09-30 Highly respected New Testament scholar Craig Keener is known for his meticulous and comprehensive research This commentary on Acts his magnum opus may be the largest and most thoroughly documented Acts commentary available Useful not only for the study of Acts but also early Christianity this work sets Acts in its first century context In this volume the third of four Keener continues his detailed exegesis of Acts utilizing an unparalleled range of ancient sources and offering a wealth of fresh insights This magisterial commentary will be an invaluable resource for New Testament professors and students pastors Acts scholars and libraries

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