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church The church had become primarily Gentile in theology and philosophy and its Hebrew foundation was largely forgotten and lost In *Beyond Christian Folk Religion* Beckstrom brings the reader back to Jesus roots Romans 11 17 23 and to the core of Paul s message

Unveiling Empire Wes Howard-Brook, Anthony Gwyther, 1999 Confused by end of the world readings or put off by the dense and mysterious imagery many readers hesitate to explore the Book of Revelation *Unveiling Empire* offers a new entree into this troubling and controversial book of the Bible by examining the roots and social purposes of apocalyptic literature and Revelations own use of traditional imagery In this way the authors provide readers with the tools for deciphering the texts message and its urgent applications for Christians today living amidst a new kind of empire

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wealth of knowledge of the New Testament era is carefully aimed at the needs of contemporary students of the New Testament In addition its full bibliographies and cross references to other volumes in the series will make it the first book to reach for in any investigation of the New Testament in its ancient setting *The Gospel to the Romans* Brian Incigneri,2003-08-01 This book proposes that Mark s Gospel was written in Rome in late 71 after the return of the feared Titus who had recently destroyed the Jerusalem Temple Recognising that the use of emotional appeals was a prime contemporary rhetorical tool it shows the Gospel to be an emotionally charged text aimed at readers traumatised by years of persecution fear of arrest and intra community tensions over the forgiveness of those who had failed It examines the political social and religious situation and shows that the Gospel contains allusions to many recent events of concern to Christians Mark stirs their fears and painful memories to move them to a new resolve providing a model for them Jesus the first martyr for the gospel *The Social History of Rome (Routledge Revivals)* Dr Geza Alföldy,2014-10-14 This study first published in German in 1975 addresses the need for a comprehensive account of Roman social history in a single volume Specifically Alföldy attempts to answer three questions What is the meaning of Roman social history What is entailed in Roman social history How is it to be conceived as history Alföldy s approach brings social structure much closer to political development following the changes in social institutions in parallel with the broader political milieu He deals with specific problems in seven periods Archaic Rome the Republic down to the Second Punic War the structural change of the second century BC the end of the Republic the Early Empire the crisis of the third century AD and the Late Empire Excellent bibliographical notes specify the most important works on each subject making it useful to the graduate student and scholar as well as to the advanced and well informed undergraduate **Introduction to the New Testament** Helmut Koester,1995 **History, Culture, and Religion of the Hellenistic Age** Helmut Koester,2012-10-25 While the first American edition of this book published more than a decade ago was a revised translation of the German book *Einführung in das Neue Testament* this second edition of the first volume of the *Introduction to the New Testament* is no longer dependent upon a previously published German work The author hopes that for the student of the New Testament it is a useful introduction into the many complex aspects of the political cultural and religious developments that characterized the world in which early Christianity arose and by which the New Testament and other early Christian writings were shaped *Christian Persecution, Martyrdom, and Orthodoxy* Geoffrey Ernest Maurice De Ste. Croix,2006-09-28 This volume brings together seven seminal papers by the great radical historian Geoffrey de Ste Croix who died in 2000 on early Christian topics with an especial focus on persecution and martyrdom Christian martyrdom is a topic which conjures up ready images of inhumane persecutors confronted by Christian heroes who perish for the instant but win the long term battle for reputation In five of these essays Ste Croix scrutinizes the evidence to reveal the significant role of Christian themselves first as volunteer martyrs and later after the triumph of Christianity in the early fourth century as organizers of much more effective persecutions A sixth essay pursues the question

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