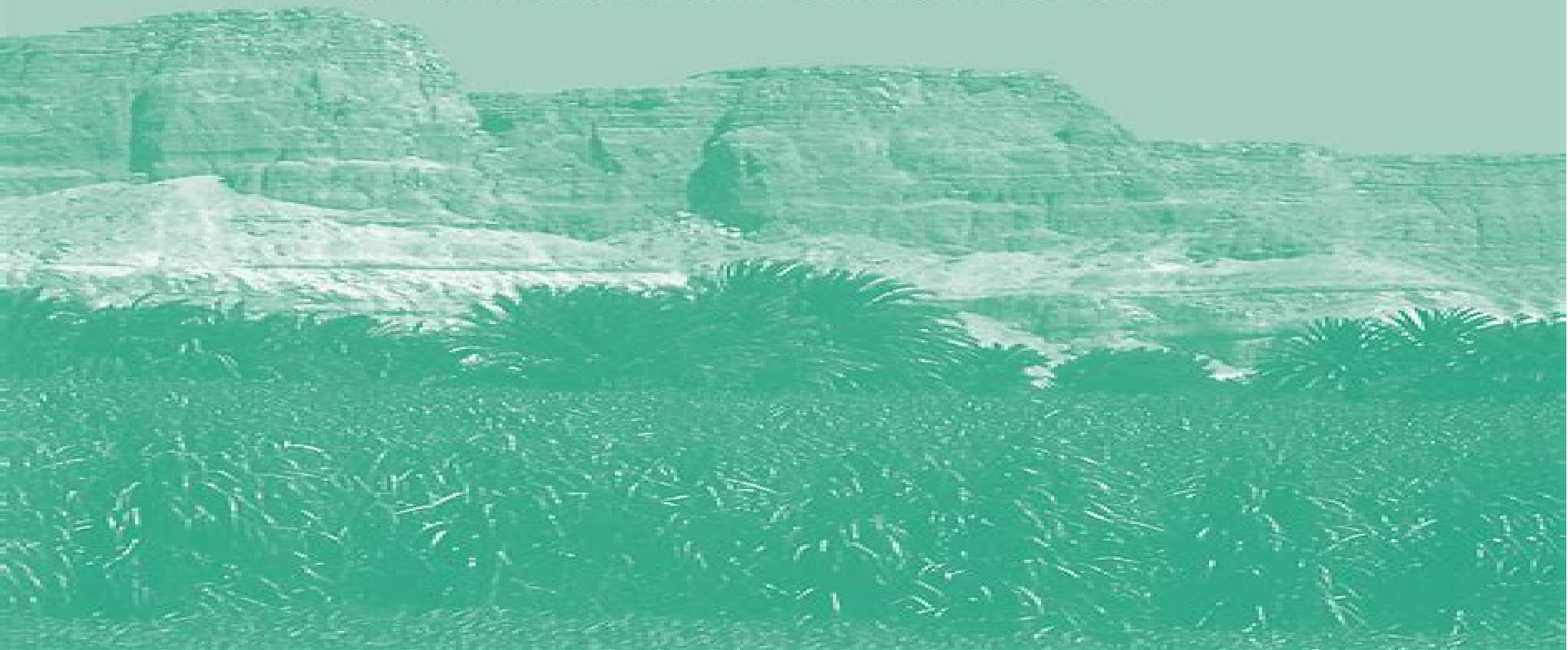


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Doubting Thomas Glenn W. Most, 2007-09-30 About the disciple known as Doubting Thomas everyone knows at least this much he stuck his finger into the risen Jesus wounds Or did he A fresh look at the Gospel of John reveals how little we may really understand about this most perplexing of biblical figures and how much we might learn from the strange twists and turns Thomas's story has taken over time From the New Testament Glenn W. Most traces Thomas's permutations through the centuries as Gnostic saint missionary to India paragon of Christian orthodoxy hero of skepticism and negative example of doubt blasphemy stupidity and violence Rife with paradoxes and tensions these creative transformations at the hands of storytellers theologians and artists tell us a great deal about the complex relations between texts and their interpretations and about faith love personal identity the body and twins among other matters Doubting Thomas begins with a close reading of chapter 20 of the Gospel of John set against the conclusions of the other Gospels and ends with a detailed analysis of the painting of this subject by Caravaggio setting it within the pictorial traditions of late antiquity the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Along the way Most considers narrative reactions to John's account by storytellers of various religious persuasions and Christian theologians interpretations of John 20 from the second century AD until the Counter Reformation His work shows how Thomas's story in its many guises touches upon central questions of religion philosophy hermeneutics and not least life

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and 2 Cor 5 1 10 do provide some guidelines for understanding Paul's concept of the enspirited body and enable the reader to make useful conclusions about what it is and what it is not. The context of enspirited body indicates the following result: the claim occasionally seen in modern scholarship that the enspirited body in Paul is entirely non-physical is unwarranted.

Abraham in Jewish and Early Christian Literature Sean A. Adams, Zanne Domoney-Lyttle, 2019-11-14. This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched. Jewish and early Christian authors discussed Abraham in numerous and diverse ways, adapting his Old Testament narratives and using Abrahamic imagery in their works. However, while some areas of study in Abrahamic texts have received much scholarly attention, other areas remain nearly untouched. Beginning with a perspective on how Abraham was used within Jewish literature, this collection of essays follows the impact of Abraham across biblical texts, including Pseudepigraphic and Apocryphal texts, into early Greek, Latin, and Gnostic literature. These essays build upon existing Abraham scholarship by discussing Abraham in less explored areas, such as rewritten scripture, Philo of Alexandria, Josephus, the Apostolic Fathers, and contemporary Greek and Latin authors. Through the presentation of a more thorough outline of the impact of the figure and stories of Abraham, the contributors to this volume create a concise and complete idea of how his narrative was employed throughout the centuries and how ancient authors adopted and adapted received traditions.

The Missing Gospels Darrell L. Bock, 2007-10-07. IS JESUS WHO YOU THINK HE IS? Perhaps you've heard the recent buzz about alternative Christianities and new gospels. Speculations have shown up in magazines, documentaries, popular fiction, and even on the big screen. Much of the controversy stems from a library of ancient texts found at Nag Hammadi, Egypt. Now revolutionary questions about the Christian faith are being raised as a result of these findings: Is Jesus truly a divine Savior or just a teacher of wisdom? Is orthodoxy a by-product of third-century or fourth-century theologians? Did Judas betray Jesus because of evil intent or a request by Jesus? Does salvation include the physical body or just the soul? Darrell L. Bock takes you on a tour of the new claims, as well as the controversial writings, examining their origins and comparing them with traditional sources. With discussion questions for group or individual study at the end of each chapter, *The Missing Gospels* will help you understand the messages of all of these writings so you can form your own opinion. This provocative work could even change what you believe.

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The Migration of Metaphysics into the Realm of the Profane Ansgar Martins, 2020-07-20. Ansgar Martins's *The Migration of Metaphysics into the Realm of the Profane* is the first book-length

study focusing on Adorno's idiosyncratic appropriation of Jewish mysticism in the light of his relationship to Gershom Scholem and their shared intellectual contexts. Rather than merely posit vague associative connections as previous authors have often done, Martin's close reading of specific references in published and private texts alike allows him to highlight both commonalities and differences between Adorno's and Scholem's understanding of Kabbalistic tropes and the issue of metaphysics in the modern world and to demonstrate the extent to which similarities resulted from mutual and/or third party influences. Especially Benjamin Martin's throws the specifics of their respective idiosyncratic appropriations of Jewish tradition into sharp relief.

Wrestling with Archons Jonathan Cahana-Blum, 2018-11-15 This book demonstrates that ancient Christian Gnosticism was an ancient form of cultural criticism in a mythological garb. It establishes that much like modern forms of critical theory, ancient Gnosticism was set on deconstructing mainstream discourses and cultural premises. Strains of critical theory dealt with include the Frankfurt School, queer theory, and poststructural philosophy. The book documents how in both ancient Gnosticism and modern critical theories, issues that used to serve as premises for discussion or as concepts relegated to the realms of the natural and the given in their respective historical contexts are transformed into objects of contention. The main aim of this book is to salvage the historical category of Gnosticism from its present scholarly disavowal if only because Gnosticism when read as a cultural and not only a religious phenomenon presents us an ancient form of culture criticism which would be hard to parallel until postmodernity. While Hans Jonas remarked many years ago that something in Gnosticism knocks at the door of our Being and of our twentieth century Being, in particular by the 21st century global world, this something has already entered and lives with us. We can thus still benefit from another perspective even if it comes from Mediterranean people who lived almost 2,000 years ago.

The Use of Scripture in the Apocryphon of John David Creech, 2017-08-01 David Creech explores at length the Apocryphon of John's ambivalent treatment of the Jewish and Christian scriptures. Although Moses is explicitly corrected at five points in the text, the Genesis account of creation is nonetheless the basis for the Apocryphon's cosmogony and anthropogony. Its uneven treatment of the biblical text is the result of a dispute between the authors of the Apocryphon and other early Catholics. At the earliest stage of the text, the Christians who wrote and read the Apocryphon worshiped alongside other early Catholic Christians without any sense of contradiction or inconsistency. The key shift in the Apocryphon occurred after Irenaeus of Lyons' assault on Knowledge Falsely So Called. In response to his concerted effort to bring the church under the authority of early Catholic bishops, the framers inserted corrections to Moses. The corrections are primarily rhetorical and used to refute early Catholic identity markers.

They Went Out from Us Daniel R. Streett, 2011 Most interpreters of 1-2-3 John believe that the author's opponents called antichrists, deceivers, and false prophets, advocated gnostic or progressive doctrines that denied or downplayed the humanity of Jesus Christ and the importance of ethical behaviour, and eventually split the Johannine community. Against this consensus, Streett argues that the opponents are former Jewish Christians who have left the

community to return to the synagogue after renouncing their belief that Jesus is the Jewish Messiah

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Paul Decentered Arminta M. Fox, 2019-12-02 This book argues that the presence of women in the Christ communities of first century Corinth changes how 2 Corinthians should be interpreted Using a feminist approach to interpret the text Arminta M Fox presents readings that are

ethically and historically viable She examines how questions of community identity and leadership are situated within broader discourses of power in the Roman imperial and patriarchal contexts of the first century Mediterranean world By assuming the dialogical presence of strong and diverse women leaders in the community Fox develops counter readings to ones that assume Paul s singular authority **"It is the Spirit that Gives Life"** Gitte Buch-Hansen,2010-05-27 Since Origen and Chrysostom John s Gospel has been valued as the most spiritual among the New Testament writings Although Origen recognizes the Stoic character of John s statement that God is pneuma 4 24 an examination of the gospel in light of Stoic physics has not yet been carried out Combining her insight into Stoic physics and ancient physiology the author situates her thesis in the major discussions of modern Johannine scholarship e g the role of the Baptist and the function of the Johannine signs and demonstrates new solutions to well known problems The Stoic study of the Fourth Gospel reveals a coherent narrative tied together by the spirit The problem with which John s Gospel wrestles is not the identity of Jesus but the transition from the Son of God to the next generation of divinely begotten children how did it come about A reading carried out from a Stoic perspective points to the translation of the risen body of Jesus into spirit as the decisive event The provision of the spirit is a precondition of the divine generation of believers Both events are explained by Stoic theory which allows of a transformation of fleshly elements into pneuma and of multiple fatherhood In fact in his Commentary on John Origen described Jesus ascension as an event of *anastoixei sis* which is the Stoic term for the transformation of heavily elements into lighter and pneumatic ones

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