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The Rise of Normative Christianity Arland J. Hultgren, 2004-07-05 More than fifty years ago Walter Bauer's *Orthodoxy and Heresy in Earliest Christianity* undercut the traditional views on the making of orthodox Christianity by arguing that in several geographic areas heresy preceded orthodoxy. Subsequently the ancient documents discovered at Nag Hammadi proved that early Christianity was tremendously diverse. These influences have given rise to the notion that the various gnostic interpretations are mere alternatives to more traditional interpretations of Jesus and his significance. Using a focused but broad definition of normative Christianity, Hultgren contends that such a tradition originated at the very beginnings of the Christian movements, developed and came to dominate as the most adequate expression of Jesus' legacy. Normative Christianity, a stream as wide as the New Testament canon, forged a coherence between confession of faith and community ethos that could endure and was the basis for later orthodoxy.

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Orthodoxy and Heresy in Early Christian Contexts Paul A. Hartog, 2015-01-30 Eighty years ago Walter Bauer promulgated a bold and provocative thesis about early Christianity. He argued that many forms of Christianity started the race, but one competitor pushed aside the others until this powerful orthodox version won the day. The victors rewrote history, marginalizing all other perspectives and silencing their voices, even though the alternatives possessed equal right to

the title of normative Christianity Bauer's influence still casts a long shadow on early Christian scholarship Were heretical movements the original forms of Christianity Did the heretics outnumber the orthodox Did orthodox heresiologists accurately portray their opponents And more fundamentally how can one make any objective distinction between heresy and orthodoxy Is such labeling merely the product of socially situated power Did numerous valid forms of Christianity exist without any validating norms of Christianity This collection of essays each written by a relevant authority tackles such questions with scholarly acumen and careful attention to historical cultural geographical and socio rhetorical detail Although recognizing the importance of Bauer's critical insights innovative methodologies and fruitful suggestions the contributors expose numerous claims of the Bauer thesis in both original and recent manifestations that fall short of the historical evidence With contributions from Rodney Decker Carl Smith William Varner Rex Butler Bryan Litfin Brian Shelton David Alexander Edward Smither Glen Thompson Christianity's Dangerous Idea Alister McGrath, 2008-11-04 A New Interpretation of Protestantism and Its Impact on the World The radical idea that individuals could interpret the Bible for themselves spawned a revolution that is still being played out on the world stage today This innovation lies at the heart of Protestantism's remarkable instability and adaptability World renowned scholar Alister McGrath sheds new light on the fascinating figures and movements that continue to inspire debate and division across the full spectrum of Protestant churches and communities worldwide

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The Quest for Early Church Historiography Jeremiah Mutie, 2022-09-09 The Quest for Early Church Historiography explores how early church historiography underwent a significant shift beginning with the thought of Ferdinand Christian Baur 1792 1860 a shift that eventually culminated in the current extreme historiographies of such scholars as Bart D Ehrman 1955 Through the tracing of this historiographical trajectory this work argues that rather than seeing these current historiographies as having suddenly appeared in the scholarly scene a better approach is to see them as the fruit of this long trajectory Of course as the work has sought to demonstrate this trajectory is itself full of turns and twists But the careful reader will hopefully be able to

see the intrinsic connections that are demonstrably evident

The Gagging of God D. A. Carson, 2009-09-01 The Gold Medallion Award winning book that presents a persuasive case for Christ as the only way to God in light of contemporary religious pluralism A great majority of social commentators attempting to define modern Western culture land on a common characteristic pluralism This isn't unique to secular culture Many modern approaches to Christian hermeneutics or biblical interpretation have given credence to contemporary pluralism What began as a refreshing restraint and humility in modern theology has fallen more and more into irresoluteness It's no secret that the contemporary challenges to Christianity are complex and serious Yet far from simple fear mongering or cultural warmongering The Gagging of God takes a hard look at the background and intricacy of pluralism postmodernity and hermeneutics and equips thoughtful Christians to have intelligent culturally sensitive and passionate fidelity to the gospel of Jesus Christ In his contemplative even handed approach Carson provides a structure of Christian thought capable of facing the philosophies of today and piercing their surface It invites Christians to grapple responsibly with urgent questions of biblically grounded theology spirituality and the defining lines of Christianity along with its range of challenges from without and within The Gagging of God offers an in depth look at the big picture shows how the many ramifications of pluralism are all parts of a whole and provides a systematic Christian response

Christianity at the Crossroads Michael J. Kruger, 2018-03-06 Christianity in the twenty first century is a global phenomenon But in the second century its future was not at all certain Michael Kruger's introductory survey examines how Christianity took root in the second century how it battled to stay true to the vision of the apostles and how it developed in ways that would shape both the church and Western culture over the next two thousand years

Family Values and the Rise of the Christian Right Seth Dowland, 2015-10-20 During the last three decades of the twentieth century evangelical leaders and conservative politicians developed a political agenda that thrust family values onto the nation's consciousness Ministers legislators and laypeople came together to fight abortion gay rights and major feminist objectives They supported private Christian schools home schooling and a strong military Family values leaders like Jerry Falwell Phyllis Schlafly Anita Bryant and James Dobson became increasingly supportive of the Republican Party which accommodated the language of family values in its platforms and campaigns The family values agenda created a bond between evangelicalism and political conservatism Family Values and the Rise of the Christian Right chronicles how the family values agenda became so powerful in American political life and why it appealed to conservative evangelical Christians Conservative evangelicals saw traditional gender norms as crucial in cultivating morality They thought these gender norms would reaffirm the importance of clear lines of authority that the social revolutions of the 1960s had undermined In the 1970s and 1980s then evangelicals founded Christian academies and developed homeschooling curricula that put conservative ideas about gender and authority front and center Campaigns against abortion and feminism coalesced around a belief that God created women as wives and mothers a belief that conservative evangelicals thought feminists and pro choice advocates threatened Likewise Christian

right leaders championed a particular vision of masculinity in their campaigns against gay rights and nuclear disarmament. Movements like the Promise Keepers called men to take responsibility for leading their families. Christian right political campaigns and pro family organizations drew on conservative evangelical beliefs about men, women, children, and authority. These beliefs, known collectively as family values, became the most important religious agenda in late twentieth century American politics.

Systematics Critical and Constructive 1 Ronald R. Ray, 2018-08-15. This labor of love distills Dr. Ron Ray's lifetime reflections on the truth and meaning of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Gathered in one volume is an abundant harvest from the best of twentieth century systematic theology. Beginning students will find here an informative and clear introductory text. Working pastors will receive a refresher course to steady and strengthen a ministry of integrity and joy. Preachers will benefit from the author's recommendation of the topical biblical sermon, an approach that leads to contemporary topics for textually based scriptural preaching while reinvigorating topical preaching with scriptural sturdiness. With both conviction and transparency, Ray welcomes his readers into a thoughtful conversation about why and how the Christian message still matters today. In the process, we also see firsthand how and why systematic theology can still matter today for those entrusted with proclaiming the good news of Jesus Christ. James F. Kay, Dean and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Princeton Theological Seminary. This critical and constructive perspective interacts with such fields as biblical studies, Old and New Testament theology, hermeneutics, and other philosophy. Ray's synthesis arises out of a unique theological and pastoral pilgrimage as a minister in the United States and as a missionary theologian and Christian ethicist in Nigeria and Kenya. As one might expect from a scholar who did the first PhD dissertation on Jacques Ellul, Ray writes with a forthright, probing, honest style. He criticizes authors at highly specific points but often demonstrates indebtedness to the same scholars. He is deeply informed by the New Testament and secondarily by the Old Testament yet insists that interpretive dishonesty is no Christian virtue. Leicester R. Longden, Assoc. Professor of Evangelism and Discipleship, Emeritus, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary.

Paul, the Pastoral Epistles, and the Early Church (Library of Pauline Studies) James W. Aageson, 2007-10-01. Paul's influence on the history of Christian life and theology is as profound as it is pervasive. A brief survey of almost twenty centuries of Christian thought and practice will confirm the enduring importance of Paul for the life of the church in the Roman and Protestant traditions of the West as well as the Orthodox traditions of the East. Even as Christianity at the dawn of its third millennium has become increasingly global and traditions have come to develop and intersect in new and complex ways, Paul's place in the story of Christianity remains deeply rooted in the church's theology, worship, and pastoral life. In both past and present, Paul's influence on the Christian church can hardly be overestimated. Among the many intriguing issues generated by the historical Paul, his New Testament letters, and early church history is the question: what happened to Paul after Paul? Whether we think in terms of the reception of Paul's theology or the ongoing legacy of Paul or early Christian reinterpretation of his letters, the questions persist: what did the early church do

with Paul's memory. How did it reshape his theology? And what role did his letters come to play in the life of the church? The focus of the present discussion is in the early decades and centuries of Christianity, a time when the memory and legacy of Paul came to serve varied and often competing interests in the emerging church. It was a time when Paul's reputation and importance to the church were being reinforced and when his epistles were gaining the authority that would ensure their place in the sacred library of Christianity. It was also the time when the Jesus movement forged itself into Christianity, a process in which Paul played a pivotal role and eventually also became an object of revision and transformation himself. What is virtually indisputable in this process is that Paul, during his lifetime and after, played a critical role in making Christianity what it was to become.

Scientific Theology: Theory Alister E. McGrath, 2007-01-23. The third volume of an extended and systematic exploration of the relation between Christian theology and the natural sciences, focussing on the origins and place of theory in Christian theology.

Religious Experience in Earliest Christianity Luke Timothy Johnson. In three fascinating probes of early Christianity, examining baptism, speaking in tongues, and meals in common. Johnson illustrates how a more wholistic approach opens up the world of healings and religious power of ecstasy and spire. In short, the religious experience of real persons. Early Christian texts he finds reflect lives caught up in and defined by a power not in their control but engendered instead by the crucified and raised Messiah, Jesus.

Christology From Within and Ahead Mark Chan, 2021-10-01. Troeltsch's struggle with historicism sets the stage for a proposal that Christology be done from within and from ahead. Gadamer's philosophical hermeneutics and Schleiermacher's experiential theology inform a Christology from within that is rooted in tradition and experience, while Pannenberg's notion of proleptic eschatological fulfilment serves as a resource for a Christology from ahead. This volume develops a hermeneutical Christology that takes into account the historical contingency of knowledge and seeks a Christology beyond the objectivism of timeless truth and the relativism of absolutised contextuality. The book is concluded with an examination of the convergence of critical traditionality, experiential appropriation, and eschatological prolepsis in the Christology of the apostle Paul. The author explores how Christology might respond to the scandal of universality in postmodernity without defaulting on its claim to transcontextual referentiality.

In the World but Not of the World A. Sue Russell, 2019-11-20. There has been much discussion of two dimensions of the kingdom of God in scholarship: the temporal, already-not-yet, and the embodied spirit-flesh. Russell proposes that there is a third, parallel dimension, a social dimension. Using Victor Turner's concepts of structure, anti-structure, and liminality, Russell explores how these concepts are consistently expressed in Jesus' teaching, in Paul's writing, and through the writers of the second and third centuries. She demonstrates how, from the very beginning of the Jesus movement, Christ followers were unique not because their members were to live liminal lives apart from structure, but because they lived out new anti-structural relationships within existing structures and thus transformed them. They lived liminally within their structure.

The Origin of Heresy Robert M. Royalty, 2013-05-07. Heresy is a central concept in the formation of Orthodox Christianity. Where does this notion

come from This book traces the construction of the idea of heresy in the rhetoric of ideological disagreements in Second Temple Jewish and early Christian texts and in the development of the polemical rhetoric against heretics called heresiology Here author Robert Royalty argues one finds the origin of what comes to be labelled heresy in the second century In other words there was such a thing as heresy in ancient Jewish and Christian discourse before it was called heresy And by the end of the first century the notion of heresy was integral to the political positioning of the early orthodox Christian party within the Roman Empire and the range of other Christian communities This book is an original contribution to the field of Early Christian studies Recent treatments of the origins of heresy and Christian identity have focused on the second century rather than on the earlier texts including the New Testament The book further makes a methodological contribution by blurring the line between New Testament Studies and Early Christian studies employing ideological and post colonial critical methods

The Church of Antioch and the Eucharistic Traditions (ca. 35-130 CE) Amiel Drimbe, 2020-10-12 The author has chosen 1 to analyse the Eucharistic traditions of earliest Christianity and 2 to trace their use within the church of Antioch focusing on the following key texts 1 Cor 11 23 25 Matt 26 26 29 Did 9 1 10 6 and Ignatius Phil 4 1 Therefore connecting the four Eucharistic texts to the early church of Antioch constitutes the main objective of this study Introduction **Moral Formation and the Virtuous Life** Paul M. Blowers, 2019-07-02 In *Moral Formation and the Virtuous Life* volume editor Paul M Blowers has translated and gathered several key texts from early Christian sources to explore the broad themes of moral conscience and ethics Readers will gain a sense of how moral formation was part of a process sustained by pastoral instruction and admonition based on ritual practice baptism eucharist and liturgy as well as learned ethical behaviors related to moral issues such as sexual ethics marriage and celibacy wealth and poverty pagan entertainment military service and more *Moral Formation and the Virtuous Life* is part of *Ad Fontes Early Christian Sources* a series designed to present ancient Christian texts essential to an understanding of Christian theology ecclesiology and practice The books in the series will make the wealth of early Christian thought available to new generations of students of theology and provide a valuable resource for the Church Developed in light of recent Patristic scholarship the volumes will provide a representative sampling of theological contributions from both East and West The series aims to provide volumes that are relevant for a variety of courses from introduction to theology to classes on doctrine and the development of Christian thought The goal of each volume is not to be exhaustive but rather representative enough to denote for a non specialist audience the multivalent character of early Christian thought allowing readers to see how and why early Christian doctrine and practice developed the way it did

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