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Reading Acts A Literary And Theological Commentary On The Acts Of The Apostles

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Reading Acts Charles H. Talbert, 2005 Answers to the usual introductory questions do not yield sufficient harvest to enable an intelligent reading of Acts The approach of Reading Acts is to ask how ancient Mediterranean auditors would have heard Acts when it was read in their presence To be successful Talbert divides this approach into two parts how Acts would have been heard in its precanonical context and in its canonical context *The Collected Papers of J. L. Moles - Volume 1* John Marincola, 2023-05-08 J L Moles 1949 2015 made fundamental contributions to the fields of ancient especially Cynic philosophy Greek and Roman historiography and biography Latin poetry and New Testament studies These two volumes gather together all of his major articles and reviews along with six previously unpublished papers The papers display Moles individual and sometimes iconoclastic approach his impressive range in both Classical and New Testament texts and his unrivalled abilities in close reading This is volume 1 [Luke's Christology of Divine Identity](#) Nina Henrichs-Tarasenkova, 2015-11-19 Henrichs Tarasenkova argues against a long tradition of scholars about how best to represent Luke's Christology When read against the backdrop of ancient ways of constructing personal identity key texts in the Lukan narrative demonstrate that Luke indirectly characterizes Jesus as the one God of Israel together with YHWH Henrichs Tarasenkova employs a narrative approach that takes into consideration recent studies of narrative and history and enables her to construct characters of YHWH and Jesus within the Lukan narrative She employs Richard Bauckham's concept of divine identity that she evaluates against her study of how one might speak of personal identity in the Greco Roman world She engages in close reading of key texts to demonstrate how Luke speaks of YHWH as God in order to demonstrate that Luke Acts upholds a traditional Jewish view that only the God of Israel is the one living God and to eliminate false expectations for how Luke should speak of Jesus as God This analysis establishes how Luke binds Jesus identity to the divine identity of YHWH and concludes that the Lukan narrative in fact does portray Jesus as God when it shows that Jesus shares YHWH's divine identity *Acts and the Isaianic New Exodus* David W. Pao, 2016-06-06 For an eye opening understanding of Acts readers discover clues to its structure and meaning hidden in Isaiah and the new Exodus message [Exemplary Life](#) Andy Chambers, 2012-11-01 Exemplary Life articulates Luke's vision for life together in a local church using key passages from Acts 2 42 47 4 32 35 and 5 12 16 known as summary narratives as the starting point of reference Although Luke is rightly acclaimed as the church's first historian he was a powerful writer and theologian as well He also planted churches with Paul and had definite convictions about what life together in the church should look like Yet Luke's theology of church life is underemphasized in modern scholarship downplayed by issues rising from the historical critical method However when the summary narratives are studied through the lens of narrative and rhetorical criticism Luke's strategy is unmistakable Those passages cast a vision for life together in an exemplary church drawn from the historical circumstances of the church in Jerusalem These narratives also serve as a starting point for studying church life throughout Acts When the church

planting movements in Samaria Antioch Ephesus and Troas are examined we find echoes of the narratives almost constantly These amplify and drive home Luke s message in the summary narratives Taking this path twenty distinct characteristics of exemplary church life emerge From repentance and Scriptural authority to praying together and earning the respect of neighbors each one is thoughtfully presented here by author Andy Chambers to reassert Luke s voice in 21st century conversations about the faithful formation of New Testament churches *Caesar and the Sacrament* R. Alan Streett,2018-01-24 When the earliest Christ followers were baptized they participated in a politically subversive act Rejecting the Empire s claim that it had a divine right to rule the world they pledged their allegiance to a kingdom other than Rome and a king other than Caesar Acts 17 7 Many books explore baptism from doctrinal or theological perspectives and focus on issues such as the correct mode of baptism the proper candidate for baptism who has the authority to baptize and whether or not baptism is a symbol or means of grace By contrast *Caesar and the Sacrament* investigates the political nature of baptism Very few contemporary Christians consider baptism s original purpose or political significance Only by studying baptism in its historical context can we discover its impact on first century believers and the adverse reaction it engendered among Roman and Jewish officials Since baptism was initially a rite of non violent resistance what should its function be today **A Biblical-Theological Introduction to the New Testament** Michael J. Kruger,2016-05-31 Introductions to the New Testament often take a defensive stance focusing on historical critical issues but failing to address the interests and needs of pastors and Bible teachers However with an emphasis on the theology key themes and overall message of each book in the New Testament this collaborative effort of nine biblical scholars takes a more positive and pastorally relevant approach Written from a distinctly Reformed covenantal and redemptive historical perspective this theologically rich expositional resource will equip readers to study and teach each book in the New Testament with clarity and insight *Rhetoric at the Boundaries* Bruce W. Longenecker,2005 In *Rhetoric at the Boundaries* Bruce W Longenecker explores the way in which New Testament authors used an ancient rhetorical device to effect smooth transitions both large and small His study demonstrates how recognition of this rhetorical technique proves decisive for New Testament interpretation Longenecker accomplishes this by examining the evidence for chain link interlocks in a variety of ancient sources including the Hebrew scriptures Jewish and Roman authors of the Graeco Roman world and the Graeco Roman rhetoricians He then applies the results of the survey to fifteen problematic passages of the New Testament In each case Longenecker establishes the presence of chain link interlock and highlights the structural literary and theological significance of the rhetorical device for New Testament interpretation **Saint Thomas the Apostle: New Testament, Apocrypha, and Historical Traditions** Johnson Thomaskutty,2018-02-22 Are the Thomas references in the Gospel of John the Thomas compositions and the early Thomas traditions in northwestern and southern India purely legendary as biblical scholars have assumed or do they preserve unexamined historical traditions intermittently as the Thomas Christians in India have believed Didymus Judas

Thomas is one of the most misunderstood characters from the beginning of the New Testament history and interpretation. In this study Thomaskutty addresses the following questions: whether Thomas was merely a doubting Thomas or a genuine Thomas. Can we understand Thomas comprehensively by bringing the New Testament apocrypha and historical traditions together? How was Thomas connected to eastern Christianity and how does the Thomas literature support or not support this connectivity? Can we understand the Thomas traditions related to Judea, Syria, and India with the help of canonical, extra-canonical, and traditional historical documents? Thomaskutty investigates the development of the Thomas literature right from the beginning, examining and questioning the approaches and methodologies that have been employed in interpreting these documents and analyzes the Thomas literature closely in order to understand the character, his mission involvements, and the possible implications this may have for understanding early Christianity in the east.

Luke 6:40 and the Theme of Likeness Education in the New Testament Thomas W. Hudgins, 2014-01-07. What does Jesus mean when he says, "A disciple is not above his teacher, but each disciple after being fully trained will be like his teacher" (Luke 6:40)? This verse has been quoted, cited, and referenced in vast amounts of Christian education and discipleship literature. Nevertheless, the verse is nearly untouched in exegetical discussions with the exception of source critical analyses. From this verse arises an undeveloped theme in the Gospel of Luke and the New Testament: the theme of likeness education. Using content analysis methodology (Luke 6:40), one of the keystone passages in Christian education literature serves as the starting point for mining out the theme of likeness education in the New Testament. This study consists of three concentric areas of investigation: 1. Luke 6:40 and its immediate context; 2. Luke, Acts, and 3. the New Testament corpus.

Best Bible Books John Glynn, Michael H. Burer, 2019-03-21. There are thousands of excellent resources in the field of New Testament studies. But which tools are best for sermon preparation, topical study, research, or classroom study? In *Best Bible Books*, the authors review and recommend hundreds of books, saving pastors, students, and scholars time, effort, and money. Glynn and Burer examine commentaries on every book of the New Testament, describing their approach, format, and usability; they then rank them on a scale of good, better, and best. Other chapters survey special studies for each New Testament book, as well as books in related disciplines such as historical background, language resources, and hermeneutics. Also included are helpful chapters on building a must-have personal library and identifying books that comprise the ultimate New Testament commentary collection. This is an indispensable resource for any serious student of the Bible.

Paul of Tarsus: Apostle to the Gentiles, *The Politics of Salvation* Timothy W. Reardon, 2021-01-14. Timothy W. Reardon uncovers the salvation narrative developed within Luke-Acts and its key themes as they develop within the Lukan presentation of time and space while being attentive to overcoming a facile compartmentalization of religion and politics. Reardon argues that Luke-Acts offers a complete, holistic, embodied, and theopolitical soteriology, cosmic in scope that includes both the what and how of salvation. In contrast to recent arguments for some form of vicarious expiation in Luke-Acts, Reardon instead suggests that Luke-Acts' presentation of salvation, though

exhibiting elements of multiple atonement models noticeably takes a Christus Victor form using Irenaeus's Christus Victor paradigm in particular as a point of comparison Throughout this book Reardon repeatedly demonstrates that Lukan soteriology is political examining Jesus' role as herald of God's kingdom, the salvific space of heaven and the Church, and the mission of salvation Reardon concludes that Luke Acts is a theopolitical salvation unfolding in space aiming toward the reconciliation of all things

The Ministry of Paul the Apostle G. Roger Greene, 2019-06-20 Everyone knows the supposed life story of Paul the apostle but then again they may not As it is generally drawn from the book of Acts Paul had a dramatic conversion on the road to Damascus, undertook three missionary journeys, and returned a final time to Jerusalem He was arrested for creating a riot, held prisoner in Caesarea, and upon his appeal to Caesar was finally transported to Rome as a prisoner Dotted, dashed, or colored lines on countless numbers of maps document Paul's three missionary journeys and his journey to Rome as these are commonly discerned in the book of Acts Paul's letters, and the book of Acts itself, however, may tell a different story than the one customarily perceived perhaps a less familiar story but perhaps a more factual one The Ministry of Paul the Apostle represents a significant paradigm shift for understanding Paul's ministry which involves two major campaigns, an ordered awareness of Paul's ministry as far as Illyricum, a revision of Paul's Corinthian ministry, an historical confirmation of visits to Jerusalem, an appropriate ordering and reaffirmation of Paul's letters including Romans 16 as a letter to Ephesus In addition, the current study offers a new paradigm for correlation between our sources of Paul's letters and the book of Acts with the development of an underlying source tradition behind Acts The reader is thus invited to participate in a significant re-evaluation of Paul's ministry and a proposed solution to a long-standing mystery of correlation between Paul's letters and Acts When one travels with Paul, one engages in a voyage of discovery This book makes sense of the mystery of Paul's ministry which, when properly understood, becomes an illuminating foundational window of clarity for sorting out a bewildering multitude of theological formulations of the enigmas of Paul's thought It is through a thorough awareness of the ministry of Paul that one comes to appreciate the contextual nature and depth of Paul's theological thought One comes to a new appreciation of Paul's place in early Christianity, relevant even for those who live in a post-modern age

Sacred Words: Orality, Literacy and Religion André Lardinois, Josine Blok, M.G.M. van der Poel, 2011-06-22 Surveying the variety of ways in which written texts and oral discourse were involved in ancient religions, the contributions to this volume show that oral and written forms were intricately connected in both Greek and Roman state and private religions

Serving the Word Edward Sanders, Frank Dicken, 2015-07-07 This book and the essays contained within are dedicated to Dr Chuck Sackett in recognition of his thirty-two years of teaching at Lincoln Christian University He currently serves as Professor at Large but has held a variety of roles and titles during his thirty-two years there These essays are written by current colleagues and former students who have had the privilege of studying hermeneutics, homiletics, and ministry with Dr Sackett Each essay covers a topic of scholarly or contemporary interest in the fields of hermeneutics or homiletics

Hermeneutics and homiletics remain topics of discussion in the academy and the church These essays continue that discussion The essays overlap the two fields Some essays focus heavily on hermeneutical issues with an eye towards proclamation while others start with homiletics and hermeneutical issues are echoed in the background The essays found in this book offer unique perspectives and approaches to interpretation and preaching Though homiletics and hermeneutics are the fields of the study the church remains the arena where the fruit of each discipline is observed most clearly as Dr Sackett instructed his students throughout his years of teaching **The Overshadowed Preacher** Jerusha Matsen Neal,2020-10-08

The Overshadowed Preacher breaks open one of the most important unexamined affirmations of preaching the presence of the living Christ in the sermon Jerusha Matsen Neal argues that Mary s conceiving bearing and naming of Jesus in Luke s nativity account is a potent description of this mystery Mary s example calls preachers to leave behind the false shadows haunting Christian pulpits and be overshadowed by the Spirit of God Neal asks gospel proclaimers to own both the limits and the promise of their humanness as God s Spirit filled servants rather than disappear behind a pulpit prince ideal It is a preacher s fully embodied witness lived out through Spirit filled acts of hospitality dependence and discernment that bears the marks of a fully embodied Christ This affirmation honors the particularity of preachers in a globally diverse context challenging a status quo that has historically privileged masculinity and whiteness It also offers hope to ordinary souls who find themselves daunted by the impossibility of the preaching task Nothing in the angel s words is impossible with God

Practicing Intertextuality Max J. Lee,B. J. Oropeza,2021-10-29 Practicing Intertextuality attempts something bold and ambitious to map both the interactions and intertextual techniques used by New Testament authors as they engaged the Old Testament and the discourses of their fellow Jewish and Greco Roman contemporaries This collection of essays functions collectively as a handbook describing the relationship between ancient authors their texts and audience capacity to detect allusions and echoes Aimed for biblical studies majors graduate and seminary students and academics the book catalogues how New Testament authors used the very process of interacting with their Scriptures that is the Masoretic Text the Septuagint and their variants and the texts of their immediate environment including popular literary works treatises rhetorical handbooks papyri inscriptions artifacts and graffiti for the very production of their message Each chapter demonstrates a type of interaction that is doctrinal reformulations common ancient ethical and religious usage refutation irenic appropriation and competitive appropriation describes the intertextual technique s employed by the ancient author and explains how these were practiced in Jewish Greco Roman or early Christian circles Seventeen scholars each an expert in their respective fields have contributed studies which illuminate the biblical interpretation of the Gospels the Pauline letters and General Epistles through the process of intertextuality The Way According to Luke Paul Borgman,2006-03-10 Among the classics of ancient Greek and Jewish literature the story of Luke Acts has few rivals Yet we moderns miss much of the meaning of Luke s two part drama because we read it like any other text and not as it would have been heard by ancient

listeners in public performance by a skilled storyteller The Way according to Luke unlocks the big picture of Jesus mission by attending to the repetition patterns and other clues of oral narrative In this single volume Paul Borgman lays out a holistic view of the organic unity between Luke and Acts while demonstrating that the meaning of Luke Acts is uniquely embedded in its narrative Borgman s distinctive work makes available both the satisfying pleasure of reading the Bible as great literature and the rewarding insight gained from receiving Scripture as it was originally delivered *Forensic Language and the Day of the Lord Motif in Second Thessalonians 1 and the Effects on the Meaning of the Text* Matthew D. Aernie, 2011-09-16 In this book Matthew Aernie argues that Paul intentionally used forensic language allusions and idioms throughout 2 Thessalonians 1 in order to encourage the persecuted church to remain steadfast as they waited for their vindication at the final assize To support this thesis Aernie suggests that such judicial language and allusions are intertextual parallels originating primarily from the Day of the Lord motif found throughout the Old Testament and maintains that the Day of the Lord concept was understood by the author of the Thessalonian correspondence as a reference to the day when the Lord would render righteous verdicts upon those who had both obeyed and disobeyed him Furthermore Aernie argues that the author of 2 Thessalonians likely understood the Day of the Lord to be consummated at the Parousia of Christ when the final court would convene Therefore borrowing from the judicial concept apparent in the Day of the Lord motif Aernie concludes that the author utilized forensic language throughout 2 Thessalonians 1 to exhort the church to remain faithful amidst great opposition as they awaited their ultimate justification at God s eschatological tribunal

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