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Eschatological Relationships and Jesus in Ben F. Meyer, N. T. Wright, and Progressive Dispensationalism Richard Fountain, 2016-07-29 Modern scholars have varied responses to apocalyptic narrative in the Synoptic Gospels Some ignore it others reinterpret it and don't think that Jesus' warning about persecution works in this setting In order to understand apocalyptic in the New Testament we need to understand Jewish apocalyptic and its similarities and differences with Jesus We need to know the key themes and where those themes develop in the Synoptic Gospels Eschatological Relationships and Jesus begins by exploring the components of prophetic and apocalyptic eschatology figurative language history sequence and juxtaposition of ideas and then develops some of the major theological themes in Meyer Wright and Progressive Dispensationalism from the Synoptic Gospels As readers work through Eschatological Relationships and Jesus they begin to see and interpret the various patterns and themes in the eschatological discourses Samples from Mark's Gospel to Matthew and Luke and a table of key eschatological relations makes this study a practical guide to the gospels

Evoking Story for Transformation Lyn Nixon, 2025-08-21 Lyn Nixon takes a fresh approach to the question of whether New Testament authors quote the Old Testament without regard to the original Old Testament meaning that is out of context Her action model uses Speech Act Theory to examine the way authors and readers together contribute to the communication of meaning In her model for meaning to be successfully communicated the reader must experience the transformation intended by the author Lyn Nixon applies her theoretical model to two examples of New Testament quotation where previous scholars have

claimed the author quotes the Old Testament in a way that does not correspond to the original meaning Her case studies the use of Ps 115 1 LXX in 2 Cor 4 13 and of Ps 110 1 MT by various New Testament speakers and authors provide new insights into ways that the Old Testament meaning including its transformative intention resonates in the quoting of New Testament texts Jesus and the Restoration of Israel Carey C. Newman,1999-10-13 This book edited by Carey C Newman offers a multifaceted and critical assessment of N T Wright s work Jesus and the Victory of God Wright responds to the essayists and Marcus Borg offers his critical appraisal Aposynagōgos and the Historical Jesus in John Jonathan Bernier,2013-09-12 In Aposynagōgos and the Historical Jesus in John Jonathan Bernier utilizes the critical realist hermeneutics developed by Bernard Lonergan and Ben F Meyer to survey historical data relevant to the Johannine expulsion passages John 9 22 12 42 16 2 He evaluates the major two contemporary interpretative traditions regarding these passages namely that they describe not events of Jesus lifetime but rather the implementation of the Birkat ha Minim in the first first century or that they describe not historical events at all but serve only to construct Johannine identity Against both traditions Bernier argues that these passages plausibly describe events that could have happened during Jesus lifetime **Jesus and His Death** Scot McKnight,2005 Recent scholarship on the historical Jesus has rightly focused upon how Jesus understood his own mission But no scholarly effort to understand the mission of Jesus can rest content without exploring the historical possibility that Jesus envisioned his own death In this careful and far reaching study Scot McKnight contends that Jesus did in fact anticipate his own death that Jesus understood his death as an atoning sacrifice and that his death as an atoning sacrifice stood at the heart of Jesus own mission to protect his own followers from the judgment of God *Renewing Biblical Interpretation* Zondervan,2022-03-15 *Renewing Biblical Interpretation* is the first of eight volumes from the Scripture and Hermeneutics Seminar This annual gathering of Christian scholars from various disciplines was established in 1998 and aims to re assess the discipline of biblical studies from the foundation up and forge creative new ways for re opening the Bible in our cultures Including a retrospective on the consultation by Walter Brueggemann the contributors to *Renewing Biblical Interpretation* consider three elements in approaching the Bible the historical the literary and the theological and the underlying philosophical issues that shape the way we think about literature and history *Divine Scripture in Human Understanding* Joseph K. Gordon,2019-03-15 In six closely reasoned chapters Joseph Gordon presents a detailed account of a Christian doctrine of Scripture in the fullest context of systematic theology *Divine Scripture in Human Understanding* addresses the confusing plurality of contemporary approaches to Christian Scripture both within and outside the academy by articulating a traditionally grounded constructive systematic theology of Christian Scripture Utilizing primarily the methodological resources of Bernard Lonergan and traditional Christian doctrines of Scripture recovered by Henri de Lubac it draws upon achievements in historical critical study of Scripture studies of the material history of Christian Scripture reflection on philosophical hermeneutics and philosophical and theological anthropology and other resources to articulate a unified but

open horizon for understanding Christian Scripture today Following an overview of the contemporary situation of Christian Scripture Joseph Gordon identifies intellectual precedents for the work in the writings of Irenaeus Origen and Augustine who all locate Scripture in the economic work of the God to whom it bears witness by interpreting it through the Rule of Faith Subsequent chapters draw on Scripture itself classical sources such as Irenaeus Origen Augustine and Aquinas the fruit of recent studies on the history of Scripture and the work of recent scholars and theologians to provide a contemporary Christian articulation of the divine and human locations of Christian Scripture and the material history and intelligibility and purpose of Scripture in those locations The resulting constructive position can serve as a heuristic for affirming the achievements of traditional historical critical and contextual readings of Scripture and provides a basis for addressing issues relatively underemphasized by those respective approaches

The Quest for the Historical Jesus after the Demise of Authenticity Jonathan Bernier, 2016-11-17 For two centuries scholars have sought to discover the historical Jesus Presently such scholarship is dominated not by the question Who was Jesus but rather How do we even go about answering the question Who was Jesus With this current situation in mind Jonathan Bernier undertakes a two fold task one to engage on the level of the philosophy of history with existing approaches to the study of the historical Jesus most notably the criteria approach and the social memory approach two to work with the critical realism developed by Bernard Lonergan introduced into New Testament studies by Ben F Meyer and advocated by N T Wright in order to develop a philosophy of history that can elucidate current debates within historical Jesus studies

Interpreting Jesus N. T. Wright, 2020-07-14 Draws together the most important articles on Jesus and the gospels by distinguished scholar and author N T Wright Interpreting Jesus puts into one volume the development of Wright's thought on this subject over the last three decades It collects the essays written for a wide variety of publications that led up to his groundbreaking book Jesus and the Victory of God and it includes such wide ranging themes as The Biblical Roots of Trinitarian Theology The History Eschatology and New Creation in John's Gospel The Evangelists Use of the Old Testament as an Implicit Overarching Narrative And The Public Meaning of the Gospels Interpreting Jesus displays Wright's engaging prose his courage to go where few have gone and his joy to bridge the work of the academy and the church Here is a rich feast for any serious student of the Bible especially of the New Testament Detailed incisive and exquisitely nuanced exegesis this collection will reward you with a clearer deeper and more informed appreciation of the recent advances in Jesus studies and their significance for theology today Many of the included studies have never been published or were made available only in hard to find larger volumes and journals

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Seeing the Word Markus Bockmuehl, 2006-09 This important study considers the divided and contentious state of contemporary New Testament studies arguing that the interpretation of Scripture must take place within the context of the church and Christian theology

A History of the Quests for the Historical Jesus, Volume 1 Colin Brown, Craig A. Evans, 2022-11-08 A comprehensive two volume reassessment of the quests for the historical Jesus that details their origins and underlying presuppositions as well as their ongoing influence on today's biblical and theological scholarship Jesus life and teaching is important to every question we ask about what we believe and why we believe it And yet there has never been common agreement about his identity intentions or teachings even among first century historians and scholars Throughout history different religious and philosophical traditions have attempted to claim Jesus and paint him in the cultural narratives of their heritage creating a labyrinth of conflicting ideas From the evolution of orthodoxy and quests before Albert Schweitzer's famous Old Quest to today's ongoing questions about criteria methods and sources A History of the Quests for the Historical Jesus not only chronicles the developments but lays the groundwork for the way forward The late Colin Brown brings his scholarly prowess in both theology and biblical studies to bear on the subject assessing not only the historical and exegetical nuts and bolts of the debate about Jesus of Nazareth but also its philosophical sociological and theological underpinnings Instead of seeking a bedrock of facts Brown stresses the role of hermeneutics in formulating questions and seeking answers Colin Brown was almost finished with the manuscript at the time of his passing in 2019 Brought to its final form by Craig A Evans this book promises to become the definitive history and assessment of the quests for the historical Jesus Volume One covers the period from the beginnings of Christianity to the end of World War II Volume Two sold separately covers the period from the post War era through contemporary debates

The Vehement Jesus David J. Neville, 2017-11-13 The Vehement Jesus composes a fresh examination and interpretation of several perplexing passages in the Gospels that at face value challenge the conviction that the mission and message of Jesus were peaceful Using narrative analysis and various forms of intratextual critique in the service of a hermeneutic of shalom the author makes the case that Gospel portrayals of the vehement Jesus are compatible with perhaps even indispensable to the composite canonical portrait of Jesus as the Messiah of Peace As a result this exploration in New Testament theology and ethics makes an invaluable contribution to the crucial conversation about the role of Jesus life and teaching in Christian

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reading Jesus wasn't an attempt to appeal to the cultured sensibilities of his Greek audience who preferred literate philosophers over illiterate carpenters. Instead it reflects Jesus' self-understanding as Israel's prophet, sage anointed to read and proclaim the year of Yahweh's favor. Jesus announces a shocking and provocative message for unbelieving Israel and he does so with a singular authority. This incident sparks escalating tensions between Jesus and his countrymen, resulting in Christ's glorification through suffering. And Luke tells us that suffering began in Jesus' hometown of Nazareth.

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