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hermeneutic The proposed hermeneutic contained in this book desires to move beyond the impasse created by Modernity instead pushing Pentecostals into the contemporary context by critically re appropriating early Pentecostal ethos and interpretive practices for a contemporary Pentecostal community The Pentecostal hermeneutic is a three way interaction for theological meaning between the Holy Spirit the Pentecostal community and sacred Scripture The Future of Pentecostalism in the United States Eric Patterson, Edmund Rybarczyk, 2007-11-26 One hundred years after the Azusa Street Revival stunned Los Angeles and changed Western Christianity Pentecostalism has become the fastest growing religious movement in the world However many Pentecostal denominations in the United States are in a slow decline Will Pentecostalism survive in North America in the twenty first century If so what forms will it take The Future of Pentecostalism in the United States brings together leading scholars of charismatic and Pentecostal Christianity to discuss and forecast these issues The book looks at American Pentecostalism from a variety of disciplinary perspectives including sociology theology history and the arts The book also considers various traditions and sub movements within U S Pentecostalism such as African American Pentecostal and charismatic Latino churches urban postmodern charismatic congregations and the role of Pentecostal institutions of higher education **Theological Hermeneutics in the Classical Pentecostal Tradition** L. William Oliverio, 2012-08-01 In Theological Hermeneutics in the Classical Pentecostal Tradition L. William Oliverio Jr accounts for the development of Classical Pentecostal theological hermeneutics through four hermeneutical types and concludes with a philosophical basis for future Pentecostal theological hermeneutics within the contours of a hermeneutical realism Pentecostal Theology and Ecumenical Theology, 2019-09-16 Pentecostal Theology and Ecumenical Theology Interpretations Intersections and Inspirations brings together globally recognized and newer scholars to address the complex relationship between Pentecostalism and the Ecumenical Movement Historical essays address topics such as early Pentecostal responses to and participation in ecumenism explicit convergences between Pentecostal and ecumenical initiatives and the particular contributions of Pentecostals and ecumenists outside North America and Europe Constructive theological essays address intersections between ecumenical theology and systematic loci in Pentecostal perspective in the hope that mutual exchange and criticism will lead to ways to improve both Never before have this many scholars of Pentecostalism combined their efforts in order to focus on the relationship between Pentecostal theology and ecumenical theology past present and future **Making Good the Claim** Rufus Burrow Jr., 2016-02-16 The Church of God Reformation Movement founded in 1881 has the distinction of having been founded on the two core principles of holiness and visible unity Standard histories of the group proudly argue that the founder and pioneers exhibited a zeal for interracial unity that began to wane only in the early years of the twentieth century This book rejects that claim and argues instead that little to no extant hard evidence supports that view Moreover Making Good the Claim argues that while blacks eagerly joined the group they did so not because whites expended much energy evangelizing among them but because they heard something deeper in the

message of holiness and visible unity than God's expectation that members achieve spiritual and church unity. Unlike most whites, blacks interpreted the message to call for unity along racial lines as well. This book challenges members of the Church of God to begin forthwith to make good their historic claim about holiness and visible unity particularly as it applies to interracial unity.

Divine Healing: The Years of Expansion, 1906-1930 James Robinson, 2014-05-07 In the present volume James Robinson completes his trilogy which deals with the history of divine healing in the period 1906-1930. The first volume is a study of the years 1830-1890 and was hailed as a standard reference for years to come. The second book covers the years 1890-1906 and was acclaimed as a monumental achievement that combines careful historical scholarship and a high degree of accessibility. This volume completes the study up to the early 1930s and like the other two works has a transatlantic frame of reference. Though the book gives prominence to the theology and practice of divine healing in early Pentecostalism, it also discusses two other models of healing: the therapeutic and sacramental promoted within sections of British and American Anglicanism. Some otherwise rigorous Fundamentalists were also prepared to practice divine healing. The text contributes more widely to medical and sociocultural histories exemplified in the rise of psychotherapy and the cultural shift referred to as the Jazz Age of the 1920s. The book concludes by discussing the major role that divine healing plays in the present rapid growth of global Christianity.

Global Chinese Pentecostal and Charismatic Christianity, 2017-04-11 This is the first scholarly volume on Chinese Christian Pentecostal and charismatic movements around the globe. The authors include the most active and renowned scholars of global Pentecostalism and Chinese Christianity including Allan Anderson, Daniel Bays, Kim-twang Chan, Gordon Melton, Donald Miller, and Fenggang Yang. It covers historical linkages between Pentecostal missions and indigenous movements in greater China, contemporary charismatic congregations in China, Singapore, Malaysia, and the United States, and the Catholic charismatic renewal movement in China. The volume also engages discussion and disagreement on whether it is even appropriate to refer to many of the Chinese Christian movements as Pentecostal or charismatic. If not, are they primarily following cultural traditions or upholding beliefs and practices in the Bible? Contributors are Allan H. Anderson, Connie Au, Daniel H. Bays, Michel Chambon, Kim-kwong Chan, Weng Kit Cheong, Jiayin Hu, Ke-hsien Huang, Melissa Wei Tsing Inouye, Karrie J. Koesel, Yi Liu, J. Gordon Melton, Donald E. Miller, Selena Y. Z. Su, Joy K. C. Tong, Yen-zen Tsai, Fenggang Yang, Rachel Xiaohong Zhu.

Divine Healing: The Holiness-Pentecostal Transition Years, 1890-1906 James Robinson, 2013-03-06 In the present volume James Robinson shows how the Holiness movement contributed to the rise of Pentecostalism with emphasis on those sectors that practiced divine healing. Although other scholars have undertaken to explore this story, Robinson's treatment is by far the most thorough examination to date. He draws productively on the burgeoning secondary literatures on Pentecostalism and healing and brings to light frequently overlooked yet revealing primary sources. The events narrated are fascinating in their own right and are important to the histories of Pentecostalism and healing for how they clarify the processes by which divine healing was pursued, debated, and often disparaged. The text

also contributes to larger medical and social histories offering tantalizing glimpses of the roots of some of today's most popular and contested medical and religious responses to sickness and health

Theological Dialogue with Classical Pentecostals Jelle Creemers, 2015-09-24 The last two decades have witnessed the growing participation in theological dialogues of non institutional free church movements This poses a serious challenge to 21st century ecumenism since ecclesial realities and internal diversity of these movements impede fruitful dialogue in the classical manner The present volume addresses fundamental aspects of this challenge by a critical study of an exemplary case of such dialogues the International Roman Catholic Classical Pentecostal Dialogue 1972 2007 This unique study builds both on primary archival sources and on earlier research on the IRCCPD After providing an ecumenical profile of the Classical Pentecostal dialogue partner Creemers demonstrates how fair representation of the Classical Pentecostal movement has been pursued in the course of the dialogue Next he gives attention to the ecumenical method of the IRCCPD First the development of a dialogue method hinging on hard questions is traced which has allowed a balanced theological exchange between the dialogue partners Regarding theological method it is demonstrated that both partners showed a willingness to experiment together by integrating sources of theological knowledge typically distrusted in their own traditions In conclusion the analyses are integrated in an overview of challenges and opportunities for dialogue with the Classical Pentecostal movement in the context of ongoing discussions on ecumenical method

The Blackwell Companion to Religion in America Philip Goff, 2010-03-25 This authoritative and cutting edge companion brings together a team of leading scholars to document the rich diversity and unique viewpoints that have formed the religious history of the United States A groundbreaking new volume which represents the first sustained effort to fully explain the development of American religious history and its creation within evolving political and social frameworks Spans a wide range of traditions and movements from the Baptists and Methodists to Buddhists and Mormons Explores topics ranging from religion and the media immigration and piety though to politics and social reform Considers how American religion has influenced and been interpreted in literature and popular culture Provides insights into the historiography of religion but presents the subject as a story in motion rather than a snapshot of where the field is at a given moment

The Pentecostal Mission in Palestine Eric Nelson Newberg, 2012-06-13 The Pentecostal mission in Palestine is a virtually unknown episode in the history of Pentecostalism Its story begins in 1906 at the Azusa Street Revival from which missionaries were sent to Palestine In its first thirty years the Pentecostal mission in Palestine gained a foothold in Jerusalem and expanded its reach into Jordan Syria and Iran It was severely tested and lost traction during the tumultuous period of the Arab Revolts World War II and the Partition Crisis With the catastrophic war of 1948 the Pentecostal missionaries fled as their Arab clients were swept away in the Palestinian Diaspora After 1948 a valiant attempt was made to revive the mission but only with relative success Although the Pentecostal missionaries failed in their objective of converting Jews and Muslims they were eyewitnesses of the formative events of the Arab Israeli conflict Newberg

argues that the Pentecostal missionaries functioned as brokers of Pentecostal Zionism. He offers a postcolonial assessment of the Pentecostal missionaries, crediting them for advocating philosemitism yet bringing them up short for disregarding the civil rights of Palestinian Arabs, espousing Islamophobia and contributing to the forces working against peace in the Holy Land.

Norming the Abnormal Aaron T. Friesen, 2013-02-19 Pentecostalism is one of the largest and fastest growing religious movements around the world. Yet the movement's defining doctrine has met with controversy and criticism since its inception. Classical Pentecostals have not only affirmed and valued the experience of speaking in other tongues; they have argued that such an experience is the first evidence of a Christian having reached a level of spiritual empowerment they call Baptism in the Holy Spirit. That speaking in an unknown language should be considered by many Pentecostals to be a normative and uniform right of passage for all Christians is interesting. That such a controversial doctrine could rise to take such a prominent role in defining and shaping the Pentecostal movement begs further historical and social study. This work charts the development of the doctrine from a small community in the Midwest to become a norm for Pentecostal identity and a hallmark of Pentecostal experience around the world. Then, through an empirical study of ministers in three Pentecostal denominations, the work explores the current beliefs and practices of Pentecostals regarding the doctrine of initial evidence in order to form some conclusions and proposals about the future of the doctrine among classical Pentecostals.

Canadian Pentecostalism Michael Wilkinson, 2009 One of the most significant transformations in twentieth-century Christianity is the emergence and development of Pentecostalism. The fastest growing form of Christianity with over five hundred million followers worldwide, this widely diverse movement has influenced many sectors of Christianity, flourishing in Africa, Latin America, and Asia, and also affecting Canada. Bringing together a previously scattered and somewhat hidden literature, Canadian Pentecostalism provides the first comprehensive overview of the subject. The collection is broad in focus, examining classical Pentecostalism, charismatic movements in the Roman Catholic and mainline Protestant traditions, and neo-Pentecostalism. Contributing authors examine historical debates about the origins of the movement, the response of Pentecostalism to institutionalization and globalization, and the roles of women, aboriginals, and immigrants within the Canadian movement. A multi-disciplinary study with contributions from scholars in history, sociology, cultural studies, theology, and religious studies, Canadian Pentecostalism provides an important window into the Pentecostal Charismatic movement and fills a gap in our general understanding of religion in Canada. Contributors include Peter Althouse, Southeastern University; Peter Beyer, University of Ottawa; Robert K. Burkinshaw, Trinity Western University; Michael Di Giacomo, Valley Forge Christian College; Bruce L. Guenther, Trinity Western University; Randall Holm, Providence College; Pamela M. S. Holmes, Th.D. candidate, Toronto School of Theology; Stephen Hunt, University of the West of England; Martin Mittelstadt, Evangel University; David Reed, University of Toronto; Thomas A. Robinson, University of Lethbridge; Donald S. Swenson, Mount Royal College; and Michael Wilkinson, Trinity Western University.

The Bible in History David W. Kling, 2022-12-19 Over 15

years after its original publication *The Bible in History* remains an essential examination of the symbiotic relationship between Scripture and the social and cultural contexts shaping its interpretation David W Kling traces the fascinating story of how specific biblical texts sometimes a single verse other times a selection of verses or chapters even books have at various times emerged to be the inspiration of movements that have changed the course of history Episodes range from Anthony's call to the desert and a life of monasticism after hearing Jesus's directive to the rich young ruler to give up his possessions to the Anabaptists' non-violent ethic in following Jesus' teaching in the Sermon on the Mount to the varied applications of the exodus motif in African American history This revised and expanded second edition adds two new chapters The first examines the text in Matthew 28:18-20 and considers the multitudinous interpretations before, during, and after the text emerged as the iconic Great Commission of missionary motivation in the modern period The second assesses those biblical texts that encompass the divisive and ongoing issue of male homosexuality Both chapters engage the question of how the texts have shaped the times but as Kling argues the times have also exerted an enormous impact on shaping the interpretation of the texts and hence on the continuing disputes over the meaning of those texts

The New International Dictionary of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements Stanley M. Burgess, Eduard M. van der Maas, 2010-08-03 The Definitive History of the Spirit-Filled Church Encyclopedic coverage of Activities of the Spirit over 2,000 years of church history in 60 countries and regions Outpourings at Topeka, Mukti Mission, India, Azusa Street, Duquesne University, and many other 20th-century locations Current movements among today's 500 million plus Pentecostal and charismatic Christians worldwide The New International Dictionary of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements sets modern Spirit-filled Christianity in a context that spans two millennia and the entire Christian world Like no other resource, this volume reveals in detail the full sweeping legacy of Spirit-empowered movements that have touched hearts and lives both in modern America and across the centuries and continents in medieval Europe, Finland in the 1700s, South India in the 1800s, Azusa Street at the turn of the 20th century, and much more, including ongoing moves of the Holy Spirit throughout the world today One thousand entries provide the most extensive information available on Pentecostal, charismatic, and neoevangelical movements The diverse topics covered include, as a small sample, glossolalia, black and Hispanic Pentecostalism, prophecy, the role of women, faith healing, music, sociology, missions, church growth, and different historic and contemporary revivals With its unique international and historical perspective, this completely revised and expanded second edition of the acclaimed Dictionary of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements offers features that no other reference of its kind approaches Its extraordinary scope and detailed up-to-date coverage make this the definitive resource on Pentecostal and charismatic denominations and movements both in North America and worldwide Includes Exhaustive coverage of Pentecostal and charismatic movements in 60 countries and regions individual histories, cultural and theological aspects, and key figures and institutions Statistical section with a wealth of current information on the growth of classical Pentecostalism as well as charismatic and

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Robeck, Amos Yong, 2014-08-11 This volume reviews manifestations of Pentecostalism throughout the world and explores
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