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The Trial and Death of Jesus Geert van Oyen, Tom Shepherd, 2006 What is the significance of the trial and death of Jesus in the Gospel of Mark The contributions presented here represent an up to date expression of one of the most important themes in Markan exegesis The editors use the metaphor of a prism to illustrate the two sections of the book Like a concave prism spreading light the first section presents a range of understandings of the meaning of the death of Jesus Like a convex prism focusing light the second section uses multiple methodologies to focus attention on the trial of Jesus The papers together raise questions challenge common views and interrelate themes that push Markan scholarship forward Not Ashamed of the Gospel Morna Dorothy Hooker, 1994 Jesus' Death in New Testament Thought: Two-Volume Complete Edition David A. Brondos, 2018-07-16 Jesus' Death in New Testament Thought is unlike anything written on the subject to date It represents a radical break with the traditional models or theories of atonement based on ideas such as penal substitution participation in Christ and the Christus Victor motif claiming that all of these ideas as commonly understood are foreign to New Testament thought On the basis of his analysis of second temple Jewish thought Brondos demonstrates that for Jews in antiquity what atoned for sins and led people to be declared righteous in God's sight was not sacrifice suffering or death in themselves but the renewed commitment to living in accordance with God's will which they manifested by means of their

sacrificial offerings and at times their willingness to endure suffering and death out of faithfulness to that will. According to the thought of Jesus' first followers in accordance with a divine plan conceived of before the ages, in Jesus God had sent his Son in order to establish around him a community of people fully committed to practicing the love, justice, solidarity, and righteousness associated with God's will for all. Jesus' dedication to this task led to confrontation and conflict with the powers and authorities of his day who sought to silence him by having him put to death. Because he stood firm and remained faithful to that task rather than backing down from it, he was crucified on a Roman cross. Paradoxically, however, in this way he laid the basis for the existence of the community God had desired from the start, stamping it forever as one to which no one could truly belong without assuming the same firm commitment to Jesus and everything for which he had lived and died. Those who form part of this community, living out of faith under Jesus as their risen Lord, come to practice God's will as redefined through Jesus, and on that basis are forgiven and accepted as righteous by God. Thus, by giving up his life out of love for others in faithfulness to the task his Father had given him, Jesus has attained the redemption, reconciliation, cleansing, and justification of those who now live under his lordship as members of the worldwide community of believers from all nations that God has established through him and his death in fulfillment of the promises that God had made of old to his people Israel.

In Volume 1, Brondos looks to the relevant texts from antiquity to trace the background and development of these ideas. His argument will leave the reader with no doubt that Jesus' first followers understood the salvific significance of his death or blood in the manner just outlined, and therefore that the traditional interpretations of his death that have prevailed from patristic times to the present do not reflect faithfully their thought as we find it in the New Testament. In Volume 2, Brondos examines the formulaic allusions to Jesus' death that we find scattered throughout the New Testament and other early Christian writings so as to demonstrate that these are precisely the ideas that lie behind those allusions. At the same time, through his analysis of the writings of Melito of Sardis and Irenaeus of Lyons, he provides clear evidence that by the late second century, ideas that are foreign to those texts began to be read back into them with the result that the original understandings of Jesus' death that had developed among his first followers came to be replaced by other understandings that run contrary to their thought. In his Conclusion, Brondos argues that only by rejecting the traditional models of atonement and returning to the New Testament teaching on this central doctrine can the Christian church respond effectively to the crisis it faces today and bring about the restoration of the type of communities envisioned by Jesus and his first followers.

Jesus, Criteria, and the Demise of Authenticity Chris Keith, Anthony Le Donne, 2012-08-30 This volume discusses the new approaches regarding the criteria of authenticity and their relevance in the quest for the historical Jesus studies. 1 Peter

Greg Forbes, 2014-03-15 The Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament (EGGNT) closes the gap between the Greek text and the available lexical and grammatical tools, providing all the necessary information for greater understanding of the text. The series makes interpreting any given New Testament book easier, especially for those who are hard pressed for time but

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theme of continuity and discontinuity primarily between first century Judaism and early Christianity and explores the ways in which New Testament writers drew on their own cultures and previous beliefs in interpreting their experience of Jesus

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Philippians and Philemon Bonnie Bowman Thurston, Bonnie B. Thurston, Judith M. Ryan, 2009-04. With updated bibliography. Copyright page. *Sacra Pagina: Philippians and Philemon* Bonnie B. Thurston, Judith Ryan, 2023-06-13.

Although relatively brief *Philippians* is one of the most interesting and beloved of Paul's undisputed epistles. In *Philippians and Philemon* Bonnie Thurston makes a convincing case that canonical *Philippians* is as Paul wrote it: one letter. Although there is not enough specific evidence to name names she suggests a number of possible audiences. A translation conforming as closely as possible to the original Greek is provided along with a careful analysis of the language of the letter that yields insights into the context and theological underpinning of this epistle. The apostle's very brief letter to Philemon stands solidly within the Pauline collection of authentic and canonical letters. In this volume Judith Ryan argues that Philemon makes two specific appeals. The first seeks to elicit Philemon's partnership and his community's support in welcoming Onesimus back as both beloved brother and honored guest. The second requests that Onesimus be allowed to use the freedom he already has to serve Christ and his Gospel. In this commentary Ryan provides a fresh translation, critical notes for each verse and interpretation on defined sections. She situates the letter in the historical context of slavery in the ancient world and shows how Paul combined his theology with contemporary rhetorical strategies to produce an effective challenge to his audience.

Between Kin and Cosmopolis Nigel Biggar, 2014-05-30. The nation state is here to stay. Thirty years ago it was fashionable to predict its imminent demise but the sudden break up of the Soviet Union in the 1990s unshackled long repressed nationalisms and generated a host of new states. The closer integration of the European Union has given intra-national nationalisms a new lease of life confirming the viability of small nation states under a supra-national umbrella after all if Ireland and Iceland then why not Scotland and Catalonia. And then the world stage has seen new and powerful national players moving from the wings to the centre. China, India and Brazil are full of a sense of growing into their own national

destinies and are in no mood either to dissolve into or to defer to some larger body Nations nationalisms and nation states are persistent facts but what should we think of them morally Surely humanity not a nation should claim our loyalty How can it be right to exclude foreigners by policing borders Can a liberal nation state thrive without a cohering public orthodoxy Does national sovereignty confer immunity Is national separatism always justified These are urgent questions Between Kin and Cosmopolis offers timely Christian answers The First Biography of Jesus Helen K. Bond,2020-04-30 What difference does it make to identify Mark s gospel as an ancient biography Reading the gospels as ancient biographies makes a profound difference to the way that we interpret them Biography immortalizes the memory of the subject creating a literary monument to the person s life and teaching Yet it is also a bid to legitimize a specific view of that figure and to position an author and his audience as appropriate gatekeepers of that memory Biography was well suited to the articulation of shared values and commitments the formation of group identity and the binding together of a past story present concerns and future hopes Helen Bond argues that Mark s author used the genre of biography to extend the gospel from an earlier narrow focus on the death and resurrection of Jesus so that it included the way of life of its founding figure Situating Jesus at the heart of a biography was a bold step in outlining a radical form of Christian discipleship patterned on the life and death of Jesus

Atonement, Justice, and Peace Darrin W. Snyder Belousek,2012 In this substantial study Darrin W Snyder Belousek offers a comprehensive and critical examination of penal substitution the most widely accepted evangelical Protestant theory of atonement and presents a biblically grounded theologically orthodox alternative Attending to all of the relevant biblical texts and engaging with the full spectrum of scholarship Belousek systematically develops a biblical theory of atonement that centers on restorative rather than retributive justice He also shows how Christian thinking on atonement correlates with major global concerns such as economic justice capital punishment the war on terror and ethnic and religious conflicts Thorough and clearly structured this book demonstrates how a return to biblical cruciformity can radically transform Christian mission social justice and peacemaking **Paul's Letter to the Romans and Roman Imperialism** Ian E Rock,2017-05-25 Ian E Rock demonstrates that the Letter to the Romans may be seen as an attempt by a subordinate group to redress actual and potential issues of confrontation with the Empire and to offer hope even in the face of death Paul demonstrates that it is God s peace and not Rome s peace that is important that loyalty to the exalted Jesus as Lord and to the kingdom of God not Jupiter and Rome leads to salvation that grace flows from Jesus as Christ and Lord and not from the benefactions of theEmperor If the resurrection of Jesus the crucified criminal of the Roman Empire demonstrates God s power over the universe and death the very instrument of Roman control then the Christ believer is encouraged to face suffering and death in the hope of salvation through this power Paul s theology emerges from and is inextricably bound to the politics of his day the Scriptures of his people and to the critical fact that the God who is One and Lord of all is still in charge of the world **Maverick Mark** Bonnie B. Thurston,2013 Somewhere along the way says Bonnie Thurston the wild

unlikelihood of the Christian message has been reined in and made to fit more conventional categories of thought That it is good and moral to be Christian we understand That it is feral and almost uncontrollably countercultural is something that has been largely forgotten or suppressed This taming has been especially effective in the case of the first gospel In Maverick Mark Thurston sets out to rediscover the radicalism of Mark s original message Thurston focuses on Mark s conception of discipleship economic justice and personal lifestyle She demonstrates that this gospel raises fundamental questions about some common contemporary Christian assumptions This is an accessible introduction to Mark ideal for interested adult readers of all kinds which incorporates the most reliable and up to date Scripture scholarship Bonnie B Thurston after years as a university and seminary professor lives quietly in her home state of West Virginia She is the author of many books of scripture and theology including *The Spiritual Landscape of Mark and Philippians in the Sacra Pagina series* Her poetry appears frequently in religious periodicals and among her published collections is *Belonging to Borders A Sojourn in the Celtic Tradition*

For Whom Did Christ Die? Jarvis J Williams, 2014-07-08 A careful and exegetical reading and examination of the Pauline passages that suggests particular atonement together with a thorough engagement with contemporary scholars on the subject In *For Whom Did Christ Die* Williams argues that according to Paul Jesus died exclusively for the elect to achieve their salvation The book attempts to show that particular atonement is not simply an abstract theological doctrine imposed on the text by theologians and void of a biblical or exegetical foundation but that this doctrine is biblical is Pauline and that particular atonement can be detected in Pauline theology by means of a careful exegetical analysis of the relevant Pauline texts and of the relevant texts in the Old Testament and Second Temple Judaism

Augustine and Nicene Theology Michel René Barnes, 2023-02-03 This book draws together a collection of thirteen published and unpublished articles which together constitute a new reading of the character and development of Latin Trinitarian theology in the fourth and fifth centuries The focus of the essays is on Augustine of Hippo 354 430 CE but Augustine is treated here as an inheritor of earlier Latin tradition Many of the figures of that tradition here receive a new interpretation particularly Marius Victorinus Augustine himself is explored from many angles at every turn the developments in his theology are shown to be a response to the anti Nicene theologies of the period The beginning of the book discusses the manner in which modern systematic theology has engaged Augustine only through a simplified version of late nineteenth century categories In conclusion the broader question of how far modern theology can actually engage Patristic theology is explored at length

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