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The Pericope Adulterae, the Gospel of John, and the Literacy of Jesus Chris Keith, 2009 Although consistently overlooked or dismissed John 8 6 8 in the Pericope Adulterae is the only place in canonical or non canonical Jesus tradition that portrays Jesus as writing After establishing that John 8 6 8 is indeed a claim that Jesus could write this book offers a new interpretation and transmission history of the Pericope Adulterae Not only did the pericope s interpolator place the story in John s Gospel in order to highlight the claim that Jesus could write but he did so at John 7 53 8 11 as a result of carefully reading the Johannine narrative The final chapter of the book proposes a plausible socio historical context for the insertion of the story

The Gospel and Letters of John, Volume 1 Urban C. von Wahlde, 2010-11-22 Urban von Wahlde s radically new three volume commentary on the Gospel and Letters of John is the most detailed study of the composition of the Johannine literature ever put forth by an American scholar Nearly all of the problems confronted by those who study John have to do with the literary strata of the Gospel of John and their relation to the composition of the Letters of John With an archaeologist s precision and engaging a whole range of scholarly contributions in this area von Wahlde digs down to the foundations and exposes three distinct literary strata in the development of the Johannine tradition Volume 1 gives detailed evidence identifying and listing the criteria for each stratum Volumes 2 and 3 apply those criteria to the Gospel and Letters of John respectively

The Kingship of Jesus in the Gospel of John Sehyun Kim, 2018-08-21 This book studies kingship with reference to the Johannine Jesus Postcolonialism leads us to an avenue from which to read this Gospel in the more complex and wider context of the hybridized Jewish and Greco Roman worlds of the Roman Empire in the first century CE This provides a new perspective on the kingship of the Johannine Jesus whose kingly identity is characterized by hybridized christological titles For the Johannine readers in the first century who were exploited oppressed yet at odds with both the colonizer and the colonized in the Roman Empire this Gospel was deemed to reveal his identity Using many christological titles it presented Jesus as the universal king going beyond the Jewish Messiah s and the Roman emperors and also as the decolonizer who came to his own world to liberate his people from the darkness In this respect the ideology of the Johannine emphasizes that love peace freedom service of the center for the margins and forgiveness are the ruling forces in the new world where Jesus reigns as king Raising an awareness of these ideologies John s gospel asks readers to overcome the conflicting world shrouded in darkness thenceforth entering the new Johannine world

Sourcebook of the Structures and Styles in John 1-10 Sang-Hoon Kim, 2014-07-03 No other book in the New Testament compares to John in its complexity of style and structure So many factors confuse Johannine scholars including the complexity of styles repetition duplication and seemingly distracted structures that are difficult to discern Sourcebook of the Structures and Styles in John 1 10 is designed to scrutinize the structures and styles in John 1 10 reading John according to John s way with the following integrated points of view First this reading is indebted to both diachronic and synchronic approaches Second macro structure and micro style

are treated together and interactively Third specific and overall analyses are made together Fourth grammatical and relational considerations are brought together Fifth syntactic semantic and pragmatic relations are considered all together Sixth both parallelisms and chiasms including their variations are examined whether in macro structure or in micro style without excluding either Seventh all types of parallelisms and chiasms are examined whether simple or complex Eighth ancient and modern ways in writing reading processes complement each other Ninth Western and Eastern perspectives become complementary Tenth the Greek text and its English version by the author are used interactively Eleventh analysis and discussion are brought to complement one another *In the Garden there was a New Tomb* Paul Creevey,2024-11-18 Paul Creevey considers the central question Can one simply assume that the story of the burial empty tomb and appearance narratives in John s Gospel are a literary unity There are many issues in coherence and cohesion that have led to a wide number of interpretations given to many different aspects of the text that is John 19 37 20 29 It is also widely recognized that John s retelling of these events are distinctive Creevey analyses the text of John 19 37 20 29 showing that the Johannine Evangelist has created a two part tripartite defense of two central aspects of Christian faith the case for the empty tomb and the case for the appearance narratives Using internal literary evidence as well as external evidence from the earliest extant manuscripts he argues that this text has been created to show that the testimony and witness of those first disciples is true and is the basis of any future Christian belief This work addresses all the issues in the apparent lack of cohesion and coherence in the text to show that each part of the text is connected to an overall defense of belief in these two central aspects of faith Finally what is at the heart of these two events is the need to accept that it is the relationship that one has to Jesus and the Father that is central to acceptance of this narrative as an inspired narrative that offers hope for all people

John Edward W Klink III,2017-01-10 Concentrate on the biblical author s message as it unfolds Designed to assist the pastor and Bible teacher in conveying the significance of God s Word the Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament series treats the literary context and structure of every passage of the New Testament book in the original Greek With a unique layout designed to help you comprehend the form and flow of each passage the ZECNT unpacks The key message The author s original translation An exegetical outline Verse by verse commentary Theology in application While primarily designed for those with a basic knowledge of biblical Greek all who strive to understand and teach the New Testament will benefit from the depth format and scholarship of these volumes Challenging Perspectives on the Gospel of John John Lierman,2006 This book had its genesis at a conference held in Cambridge Pref *John 1-6* Martinus C. de Boer,2024-12-12 In this ICC Martin de Boer provides an introduction and commentary on chapters 1 6 of John s Gospel de Boer sets out to interpret the Gospel in the historical context in which it was written and first read and to explain it both historically and theologically Taking his primary bearings from the seminal work of Raymond E Brown and J L Martyn de Boer applies and advances their approach through each section of his commentary whilst also engaging with the latest

scholarship alternative viewpoints and critiques of the Brown Martyn approach As such de Boer takes very seriously the view that John's Gospel was written for a particular community and that the composition of the text as we know it took place over an extended period of time Examination of the historical realities of this community is a hallmark of this commentary including the notion that as members of the community women may have played a role in the Gospel's composition

An Exegetical Summary of 1, 2, and 3 John John Lowrie Anderson, 1992 The books in this series present a summary of how scholars have interpreted the Greek and Hebrew text Helpful for students and translators with beginning to advanced exegetical skills

Ciphers in the Sand Larry Joseph Kreitzer, Deborah Rooke, 2000-08-01 This is a volume of cross disciplinary essays focused on the enigmatic story of the woman taken in adultery John 7:53-8:11 Explorations of the background history and interpretation of the passage are offered including investigations of the adulterous woman motif in Old Testament New Testament rabbinic patristic and mediaeval writings There are also treatments of the motif as it appears in other cultural expressions such as Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter* and assessments of the theme's significance for contemporary theologies in particular for feminist and pastoral approaches The contributors represent a wide range of professional and ecclesiological backgrounds

Mysticism in the Gospel of John Jey Kanagaraj, 1998-04-01 This is the first detailed study of Johannine mysticism against a Palestinian Jewish background has been previously undertaken This book investigates whether there was a mystical practice in first century Palestine and whether John can be better understood in the light of such practice if there was any In analysis two strands of Jewish mysticism the early forms of Ma'aseh Merkabah and of Ma'aseh Bereshit emerge as existing in first century Palestine While the former narrates by means of Ezekiel 1 the experience of seeing God in His kingly glory the latter describes the same experience by using Gen 1 This book consists of three parts Part one analyses Hellenistic mysticism as expressed by the Hermetica and Hellenistic Jewish mysticism as presented by Philo Part two traces the important elements of Merkabah mysticism from the later Hekhalot literature and the Jewish and Christian writings belonging to 2 cent BCE - 1 cent CE by defining the term mysticism in terms of the fourteen aspects of Jewish mysticism an exegetical study of seven themes is undertaken in Part Three The study shows that the conceptual parallels in John with Hellenistic mysticism and Hellenistic Jewish mysticism are very slender but indicates John's polemical motive against the Merkabah mystics of his time He calls them to believe in Jesus as the Christ the Son of God by proclaiming that the divine glory claimed by them to be revealed in human like form on the throne is now visible in the historical person Jesus particularly in his death on the Cross Thus Jewish Throne mysticism seems to have been reinterpreted by John as Cross mysticism

Becoming John Kari Syreeni, 2018-10-18 In this new analysis of the Gospel of John Kari Syreeni argues that the gospel is a heavily reworked edition of an earlier Johannine work and that the original did not include Jesus' passion Syreeni theorizes that the original gospel ended at Chapter 12 with the notion of Jesus' disappearance from the world and that the passion narrative was incorporated by a later editor freely using the existing gospels of Mark and

Matthew Syreeni suggests that the letters of John written after the predecessor gospels but before the final edition reveal a schism in the Johannine community that was caused by the majority faction's acceptance of Jesus' death and resurrection as it was then recorded in the new gospel. By exploring the gospel's different means of legitimizing the passion story such as the creation of the Beloved Disciple to witness Jesus' passion and the foreshadowing of the resurrection of Jesus in the miracle of Lazarus, Syreeni provides a bold and provocative case for a new understanding of John.

Reading the Gospel of John's Christology as Jewish Messianism Benjamin Reynolds, Gabriele Boccaccini, 2018-07-17 The essays in *Reading the Gospel of John's Christology as Jewish Messianism* Royal Prophetic and Divine Messiahs seek to interpret John's Jesus as part of Second Temple Jewish messianic expectations. The Fourth Gospel is rarely considered part of the world of early Judaism. While many have noted John's Jewishness, most have not understood John's Messiah as a Jewish messiah. The Johannine Jesus, who descends from heaven, is declared the Word made flesh and claims oneness with the Father; is no less Jewish than other messiahs depicted in early Judaism. John's Jesus is at home on the spectrum of early Judaism's royal prophetic and divine messiahs.

The Divine Name in the Gospel of John Joshua J.F. Coutts, 2017-10-10 One of the distinctive features of the Fourth Gospel is the emphasis it places on the name of God. As the earliest Christian texts already exhibit a shift toward Jesus's name as the cultic or divine name, what might have motivated the Evangelist to this recovery of the divine name category? Joshua J. F. Coutts argues that the divine name acquired particular significance through the Evangelist's reading of Isaiah, which in combination with the polemical experience and pastoral needs of early Christians formed the impetus for his interest in and emphasis on the divine name.

A Theology of John's Gospel and Letters Andreas J. Kostenberger, 2015-04-28 *A Theology of John's Gospel and Letters* introduces the first volume in the BTNT series. Building on many years of research and study in Johannine literature, Andreas Kostenberger not only furnishes an exhaustive theology of John's Gospel and letters but also provides a detailed study of major themes and relates them to the Synoptic Gospels and other New Testament books. Readers will gain an in-depth and holistic grasp of Johannine theology in the larger context of the Bible. D. A. Carson, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, says about Kostenberger's volume: "For the comprehensiveness of its coverage in the field of Johannine theology, *Gospel and Letters* there is nothing to compare to this work." I. Howard Marshall, University of Aberdeen, writes: "This book is a first in many ways: the first volume that sets the pattern for the quality and style of the new Biblical Theology of the New Testament series published by Zondervan; the first major volume to be devoted specifically to the theology of John's Gospel and Letters at a high academic level; and the first volume to do so on the basis that here we have an interpretation of John's theology composed by an eyewitness of the life and passion of Jesus." The Biblical Theology of the New Testament Series. The Biblical Theology of the New Testament BTNT series provides upper college and seminary level textbooks for students of New Testament theology interpretation and exegesis. Pastors and discerning theology readers alike will also benefit from this series. Written at the highest level of academic excellence by recognized experts in the field, the

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Rediscovering John Lesław Daniel Chrupcała, 2014-05-29T00:00:00+02:00 The idea of dedicating a Festschrift to honor Professor Fr d ric Manns on the happy occasion of his 70th birthday came to mind in the autumn of 2011 and work on this project had been continuing ever since Felicitously achieving this goal the Faculty of Biblical Sciences and Archaeology Studium Biblicum Franciscanum and the Franciscan Custody of the Holy Land present this volume to Father Manns with gratitude for his profound scholarship and a lifetime service in the Holy Land Perusing through Father Manns writings it is easy to see a prominent and distinctive place devoted to the Gospel of John It seemed therefore suitable to focus on this subject in the Festschrift honoring him the title Rediscovering John relates to Manns significant contribution towards the better understanding of the Fourth Gospel The volume comprises 21 studies authored by renowned scholars from various parts of the world from different institutions and denominations While the first half of the studies examines general issues history of interpretation textual transmission intertextuality theological themes archaeology the second half treats literary narrative and exegetical approaches to particular texts of the Fourth Gospel We augur that this rich collection will help to stimulate further discussion and reflection on the Gospel of John as well as constitute an incentive to an already distinguished scholar to continue writing challenging and thought provoking essays and books from the Foreword by the Editor **John**

Jey J. Kanagaraj, 2013-01-14 In this commentary Kanagaraj examines how John projects the church as God s new covenant community which is characterized by two virtues love and obedience Impossible to exhibit under the old covenant based on Moses Law these qualities became possible by the initiative grace and faithfulness of God revealed in Jesus and demonstrated by the power of the Spirit God s new community is an inclusive and progressive community because its witness to Jesus in a world that hates and persecutes it has the power to bring in all people so that they may become one flock under one shepherd Kanagaraj argues that the idea of founding and nurturing a new community was in God s heart even before the time of creation and not just at the time of incarnation The Letters of John , *The marzēah in the Prophetic Literature*

John McLaughlin, 2014-09-03 The marz a existed for 3000 years in the Semitic world but is only mentioned in the First Testament at Amos 6 7 and Jer 16 5 Other prophetic texts have been proposed as allusions that do not use the term but without using any consistent criteria This study analyzes those allusions in light of the extra biblical references The extra biblical marz a references indicate three consistent features upper class drinking within a religious context These elements provide the minimum criteria for evaluating possible allusions in the books of Amos Hosea Isaiah and Ezekiel plus the direct references at Amos 6 7 and Jeremiah 16 5 Combining all known references with the biblical allusions provides a single point of reference for future work on the marz a This volume will be of special value to those interested in ancient Semitic religion

Glimpses of a Strange Land Cyril S. Rodd, 2001-08-02 In this challenging book Cyril Rodd questions many of the

assumptions that lie behind recent studies of Old Testament ethics He views the strangeness of the biblical world and wonders whether there is an Old Testament ethics in the modern sense of the word finding rather that the Old Testament writers did not regard many of today s ethical dilemmas as problems at all Dr Rodd examines all the Old Testament writings on five ethical issues the poor war treatment of animals ecology and the position of women He considers their validity and relevance for today and discusses the extent to which they can be referred to for authority or for inspiration and guidance

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