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*Rescue for the Dead* Jeffrey A. Trumbower, 2001-09-27 Christianity is a religion of salvation in which believers have always anticipated post mortem bliss for the faithful and non salvation for others Here Trumbower examines how and why death came to be perceived as such a firm boundary of salvation Analyzing exceptions to this principle from ancient Christianity he finds that the principle itself was slow to develop and not universally accepted in the Christian movement s first four hundred years In fact only in the West was this principle definitively articulated due in large part to the work and influence of Augustine

**Maidens, Magic and Martyrs in Early Christianity** Jan N. Bremmer, 2017-07-13 In this work Jan N Bremmer aims to bring together the worlds of early Christianity and those of ancient history and classical literature worlds that still all too rarely interlock Contextualising the life and literature of the early Christians in their Greco Roman environment he focusses on four areas A first section looks at more general aspects of early Christianity the name of the Christians their religious and social capital prophecy and the place of widows and upper class women in the Christian movement Second the chronology and place of composition of the early apocryphal Acts of the Apostles and Pseudo Clementines are newly determined by paying close attention to their doctrinal contents but also innovatively to their onomastics and social vocabulary The author also analyses the frequent use of magic in the Acts and explains the prominence of women by comparing the Acts to the Greek novel Third an investigation into the theme of the tours of hell suggests a new chronological order shows that the Christian tours were indebted to both Greek and Jewish models and illustrates that in the course of time the genre dropped a large part of its Jewish heritage The fourth and final section concentrates on the most famous and intriguing report of an ancient martyrdom the Passion of Perpetua It pays special attention to the motivation and visions of Perpetua which are analyzed not by taking recourse to modern theories such as psychoanalysis but by looking to the world in which Perpetua lived both Christian and pagan It is only by seeing the early Christians in their ancient world that we might begin to understand them and their emerging communities Publisher s description

*1 Peter and Christ's Descent to the Dead in Its Early Christian Reception* Chi-Kin Lei , 2025-08-04 [The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Biblical Interpretation](#) Paul M. Blowers, Peter W Martens, 2019-05-16 The Bible was the essence of virtually every aspect of the life of the early churches The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Biblical Interpretation explores a wide array of themes related to the reception canonization interpretation uses and legacies of the Bible in early Christianity Each section contains overviews and cutting edge scholarship that expands understanding of the field Part One examines the material text transmitted translated and invested with authority and the very conceptualization of sacred Scripture as God s word for the church Part Two looks at the culture and disciplines or science of interpretation in representative exegetical traditions Part Three addresses the diverse literary and non literary modes of interpretation while Part Four canvasses the communal background and foreground of early Christian interpretation where the Bible was paramount in shaping normative Christian

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Paul on Baptism Nicholas Taylor, 2017-09-15 Drawing on recent scholarship on the Pauline tradition within early Christianity this book examines Paul's theology of baptism and highlights its practical application in ministry today It considers what the rite represented and effected in the light of the social and cultural milieu in which his letters were written and of his strategies for mission and the formation and nurture of new Christian communities The need to integrate recent scholarship with contemporary pastoral issues and to do so in a theologically reflective way is acute Using a wide range of social scientific approaches to the ancient world and Christian origins including identity religious conversion and ritual the book explores the implications of this reconstruction for contemporary issues of baptismal practice pastoral care and mission aiming to bring the insights of specialists to those working on the frontline of pastoral practice

Latter-day Saint Theology among Christian Theologies Grant Underwood, 2025-03-13 How do the beliefs of Latter day Saints compare with traditional Christian theology Grant Underwood provides answers to this question that are clear detailed and thoughtful Writing for a broad and interested Christian audience he systematically brings Mormon thought into conversation with main currents of Christian theology He focuses on major topics that have engaged Christian thinkers over the years who God is who Jesus Christ is who we are how we are saved what the church is and what the future holds for human history as well as for individual human lives Most chapters follow a format in which relevant themes are introduced with an overview of significant Christian reflection on the topic followed by an exploration of Latter day Saint thought on the subject Throughout the book Underwood's goal is to analyze not catechize While the author is a practicing Latter day Saint that reality only enhances his appreciation for the theology produced by centuries of fellow Christians of faith who in Anselm's words have diligently and devoutly sought understanding Underwood seeks to facilitate mutual understanding among Christians who may worship differently who conceive of God and God's relations with humanity differently and who articulate their religious beliefs in terms and concepts that are unfamiliar to each other Readers of this book are invited to approach its sympathetic presentation of such Christian theologies including that of the Latter day Saints with an openness and curiosity that can lead to a more accurate nuanced understanding of the doctrines discussed

*A Different Jesus?* Robert L.

Millet,2005-04-14 Drawing on both Christian and Latter day Saint documents Robert Millet clearly explains the many beliefs that Mormons hold in common with traditional Christians and also highlights differences where they exist *The Devil's Redemption : 2 Volumes* Michael J. McClymond,2018-06-05 2018 Book Award Winner The Gospel Coalition Academic Theology A Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2019 Will all evil finally turn to good or does some evil remain stubbornly opposed to God and God s goodness Will even the devil be redeemed Addressing a theological issue of perennial interest this comprehensive book in two volumes surveys the history of Christian universalism from the second to the twenty first century and offers an interpretation of how and why universalist belief arose The author explores what the church has taught about universal salvation and hell and critiques universalism from a biblical philosophical and theological standpoint He shows that the effort to extend grace to everyone undermines the principle of grace for anyone *Venantius Fortunatus: Vita Sancti Martini Prologue and Books I-II*,2020-02-13 This volume provides a new critical text of the Prologue and the first two books of Venantius Fortunatus Vita Sancti Martini a work written in the latter half of the sixth century which paraphrases in epic verse the famous prose hagiography of St Martin by Sulpicius Severus This edition offers the first English translation of and the first full commentary on that part of Venantius poem Venantius was one of the last writers in a recognisably classical Latin tradition and his Vita affords a fascinating insight into the language and literary culture of his time It is however a deceptively allusive and difficult poem and the introduction and commentary of this book deal extensively with matters of exegesis textual criticism language metre and much else It will be valuable for students of the literature and culture of late Latin antiquity and for those interested in early Christianity and hagiography *Will All be Saved?* Laurence Malcolm Blanchard,2015-04-01 This book provides a survey and critical assessment of the doctrine of universal salvation in contemporary western theology within the context of the historic development of the doctrine **Christian Understandings of the Future** Amy Frykholm ,2016-10-01 Throughout the two thousand year span of Christian history believers in Jesus have sought to articulate their faith and their understanding of how God works in the world How do we as we examine the vast and varied output of those who came before us understand the unity and the diversity of their thinking How do we make sense of our own thought in light of theirs The Christian Understandings series offers to help In this crisp and engaging volume Amy Frykholm offers a tour through more than two millennia of Christian thought on the future Starting with the contexts of the Hebrew Bible and moving forward Frykholm outlines the enduring fascination believers have had with future events and the myriad ways they have articulated their beliefs about what the future holds From the imperial contexts of the book of Revelation to the end times prophecy of Harold Camping Frykholm presents a thoughtful and insightful tour **Life and Death on the Mormon Frontier** Stephen C. LeSueur,2023-06-06 This thoroughly researched and vivid account examines a murderous spree by one of the West s most notorious outlaw gangs and the consequences for a small Mormon community in Arizona s White Mountains On March 27 1900 Frank LeSueur and Gus Gibbons joined a sheriff s

posse to track and arrest five suspected outlaws The next day LeSueur and Gibbons who had become separated from other posse members were found brutally murdered The outlaws belonged to Butch Cassidy s Wild Bunch gang Frank LeSueur was the great uncle of the book s author Stephen C LeSueur In writing about the Wild Bunch historians have played up the outlaws daring heists and violent confrontations Their victims serve primarily as extras in the gang s stories bit players and forgotten names whose lives merit little attention Drawing upon journals reminiscences newspaper articles and other source materials LeSueur examines this episode from the victims perspective Popular culture often portrays outlaws as misunderstood and even honorable men Robin Hood figures but as this history makes clear they were stone cold killers who preferred ambush over direct confrontation They had no qualms about shooting people in the back The LeSueur and Gibbons families that settled St Johns Arizona served as part of a colonizing vanguard for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints popularly known as Mormons They contended with hostile neighbors an unforgiving environment and outlaw bands that took advantage of the large mountain expanses to hide and escape justice Deprivation and death were no strangers to the St Johns colonizers but the LeSueur Gibbons murders shook the entire community the act being so vicious and unnecessary the young men so full of promise By focusing the historian s lens on this incident and its aftermath this exciting Western history offers fresh insights into the Wild Bunch gang while also shedding new light on the Mormon colonizing experience in a gripping tale of life and death on the Arizona frontier Praise for *Life and Death on the Mormon Frontier* Stephen LeSueur takes the reader on a ride into the dark murderous world of the Wild Bunch in the Mormon settlements of the Utah Arizona frontier A compelling deeply researched and well written study that will grab the attention of Old West historians Daniel Buck co author of *The End of the Road Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in Bolivia* Stephen LeSueur unearths the circumstances that led a gang of outlaws to kill Frank LeSueur the author s great uncle and Gus Gibbons near St Johns Arizona in 1900 LeSueur punctures popular myths about the Wild Bunch but the true history of poverty faithfulness criminality and family is more compelling and just as wild It s a hard book to put down John G Turner author of *Brigham Young Pioneer Prophet* Unlike romanticized versions of Western bandits *Life and Death on the Mormon Frontier* portrays a grittier authentic Old West in a manner that draws the reader into another era As a descendant of one of the many victims of Butch Cassidy s Wild Bunch LeSueur thoroughly and compellingly recounts the murder and its devastating effect on the family something often overlooked In the current climate of winking at contemporary scofflaws it is good to be reminded that character still counts and that its opposite still destroys Gregory A Prince author of *David O McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism* and Leonard Arrington and the *Writing of Mormon History* [John Moschos' Spiritual Meadow](#) Ms Brenda Llewellyn Ihssen, 2014-02-28 John Moschos *Spiritual Meadow* is one of the most important sources for late sixth early seventh century Palestinian Syrian and Egyptian monasticism This undisputedly invaluable collection of beneficial tales provides contemporary society with a fuller picture of an imperfect social history of this period it is a rich source for understanding

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**in the New Testament** Jaime Clark-Soles, 2006-11-15 Clark Soles began this project in order to answer the question What exactly does the New Testament say about death and afterlife It turns out that it says both more and less than one might hope or expect By more she means that every time the subject of death and what happens after death arises it is clear that the authors interests far exceed answering that single question Their comments emerge from the concerns and experiences of living Christian communities they relate to a larger theological and pastoral agenda and their primary focus remains life on earth and the proper living of it The texts say less than one may hope because no author sets out to answer my question directly There is no systematic theology in the New Testament regarding death and afterlife Certainly resurrection appears throughout though differently emphasized and interpreted Beyond that the fascinating aspects of the question are in the details of the texts Therefore the appropriate question as it turns out is not What does the New Testament say about death and afterlife but what do various New Testament texts say about it Others have sought to unify the New Testament witness glossing over the individual pictures presented by the New Testament authors Clark Soles revels in the snapshots of the individuals and am less interested in the family photo Clark Soles inquires into the specific language that each author uses regarding death and afterlife She explores anthropology cosmology eschatology and where relevant theology and Christology Finally Clark Soles suggests ways that the stated views function in each situation

**Hell and its Afterlife** Margaret Toscano, 2016-04-22 The notion of an infernal place of punishment for undesired elements in human culture and human nature has a long history both as religious idea and as cultural metaphor This book brings together a wide array of scholars who examine hell as an idea within the Christian tradition and its afterlife in historical and contemporary imagination Leading scholars grapple with the construction and meaning of hell in the past and investigate its modern utility as a means to describe what is perceived as horrific or undesirable in modern culture While the idea of an infernal region of punishment was largely developed in the context of early Jewish and Christian religious culture it remains a central belief for some Christians in the modern world Hell s reception its afterlife in the modern world has extended hell s meaning beyond the religious realm hell has become a pervasive image and metaphor in political rhetoric in popular culture and in the media Bringing together scholars from a variety of fields to contribute to a wider understanding of this fascinating and important cultural idea this book will appeal to readers from historical religious literary and cultural perspectives

**Heaven and Hell** Bart D. Ehrman, 2020-03-31 A New York Times bestselling historian of early Christianity takes on two of the most gripping questions of human existence where did the ideas of heaven and hell come from and why do they endure What happens when we die A recent Pew Research poll showed that 72% of Americans believe in a literal heaven and 58% believe in a literal hell Most people who hold these beliefs are Christian and assume they are the age old teachings of the Bible But eternal rewards and punishments are found nowhere in the Old Testament and are not what Jesus or his disciples taught So where did these ideas come from In this eloquent understanding of how death is viewed through many spiritual traditions



Publishers Weekly starred review Bart Ehrman recounts the long history of the afterlife ranging from The Epic of Gilgamesh up to the writings of Augustine focusing especially on the teachings of Jesus and his early followers He discusses ancient guided tours of heaven and hell in which a living person observes the sublime blessings of heaven for those who are saved and the horrifying torments of hell for those who are damned Some of these accounts take the form of near death experiences the oldest on record with intriguing similarities to those reported today One of Ehrman s startling conclusions is that there never was a single Greek Jewish or Christian understanding of the afterlife but numerous competing views Moreover these views did not come from nowhere they were intimately connected with the social cultural and historical worlds out of which they emerged Only later in the early Christian centuries did they develop into notions of eternal bliss or damnation widely accepted today In this elegant history The New Yorker Ehrman helps us reflect on where our ideas of the afterlife come from With his richly layered narrative The Boston Globe he assures us that even if there may be something to hope for when we die there certainly is nothing to fear

**Where are the Dead?** Peter Moore, 2016-09-13 Where are the dead What are they doing What kind of a process is dying What relationships exist among the dead themselves and between the dead and those in the world they have left behind Modern philosophers argue that the idea of disembodied survival to which many believers pay lip service is incoherent and that there can be evidence neither for nor against something incoherent By contrast this book argues the idea of an embodied survival albeit a form of embodiment differing from our present embodiment makes perfect sense in itself and fits much better with the alleged evidence for post mortem survival Exploring post mortem survival Where are the Dead uses a variety of empirical data alongside mythological legendary and purely fictional material to illustrate how the less familiar idea of embodied post mortem survival might actually work in some real afterlife environment By asking questions about the nature and whereabouts of the afterlife and about what it might be like to be dead the book explores themes nowadays relatively neglected even in disciplines explicitly concerned with ideas about death dying and life after death

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