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that of an ancient Israelite Interpreted in this way these narratives allow us to refresh the memory that links us with pivotal stories in Jewish and Christian identities and how they foster our capacity for intercultural understanding

The Use of Sobriquets in the Qumran Dead Sea Scrolls Matthew A. Collins, 2011-11-03 This book constitutes an examination of key sobriquets found among the Qumran Dead Sea Scrolls Its primary focus is literary rather than historical and concentrates on the function of the sobriquets as labels utilised positively or negatively within the sectarian compositions Noting the presence of standard and variant forms of these designations this study examines the differing form and function of the sobriquets across the range of texts in which they appear More specifically it attempts to demonstrate that over time they underwent a developmental process changing in form and perhaps denotation Adopting a chronological schema that posits a Formative Early and Late Sectarian Period and concentrating on the sobriquets the Teacher of Righteousness and the Spouter of the Lie this investigation observes a development from contextualised scriptural typologies towards titular forms constituting discrete elements of sectarian terminology A more general evolutionary trend towards a definite standard form is also highlighted with so called variants representing earlier stages in this process further demonstrated by means of a supplementary case study involving the sobriquet the Seekers of Smooth Things Comparison of these results with sociological insights drawing upon the sociology of deviance and labelling theory suggests that this phenomenon can be understood against a wider context of labelling practices Thus it is demonstrated that the sobriquets function as tools for labelling deviance and affirming positive counterparts Furthermore it is suggested that the move towards definite titular forms reflects a process of role engulfment increased prototypically and the ultimate acquisition of master status

Echoes from the Caves F. Garc-A Mart-Nez, 2009 In spite of the amount of literature on the relationship between the Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament no consensus among the scholars has emerged as yet on how to explain both the similarities and the differences among the two corpora of religious writings This volume contains a revised form of the contributions to an experts meeting held at the Catholic University of Leuven on December 2007 dedicated to explore the relationship among the two corpora and to understand both the commonalities and the differences between the two corpora from the perspective of the common ground from which both corpora have developed the Hebrew Bible

The Epistle of James James D. Dvorak, Zachary K. Dawson, 2019-07-25 The Epistle of James is a collection of essays that applies to the book of James linguistic methods of analysis that are based on the same theoretical framework namely Systemic Functional Linguistics This volume is unique in that it provides a theoretically consistent and unified approach to a single New Testament book which makes the whole volume useful for researchers and students of James Each essay makes its own creative use of this linguistic perspective to engage important critical questions and to pave new ground for Jacobean scholarship based on linguistic analysis Various topics in this volume include the textual structure and cohesion of the letter intertextuality rhetorical strategies ideological struggle interpersonal relations and other topics related to the letter s social context and language use

The New Cambridge Companion to Biblical Interpretation Ian Boxall, Bradley C. Gregory, 2022-12-22 This volume provides an up to date introduction to the diverse ways the Bible is being interpreted by scholars in the field Paul and God's Temple Albert L. A. Hogeterp, 2006 Paul addresses his readers as God's Temple in his Letters to the Corinthians which are among the earliest documents of Christianity This volume provides a synthesis of the historical and exegetical dimensions to Paul's cultic imagery Previous theories spiritualisation substitution comparative religions approach cannot stand in view of the analysis of the broader historical context as well as reconsideration of Paul's theological perspective This historical interpretation integrates relevant Qumran texts published since the 1990's insights about the early Jesus movement's Jewish origins and canonical as well as extra canonical Gospels in the discussion about cultic imagery Paul and God's Temple sheds new light on Paul's relation to contemporary Judaism and temple theological traditions while putting Paul's cultic imagery in a rhetorical critical and reader oriented perspective

Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation, Volume 2 Stanley E. Porter, Sean A. Adams, 2016-11-03 This two volume set is part of a growing body of literature concerned with the history of biblical interpretation The ample introduction first situates key players in the story of the development of the major strands of biblical interpretation since the Enlightenment identifying how different theoretical and methodological approaches are related to each other and describing the academic environment in which they emerged and developed Volume 1 contains fourteen essays on twenty two interpreters who were principally active before 1980 and volume 2 has nineteen essays on twenty seven of those who were active primarily after this date Each chapter provides a brief biography of one or more scholars as well as a detailed description of their major contributions to the field This is followed by an often new application of the scholar's theory By focusing on the individual scholars and their work the book recognizes that interpretive approaches arise out of certain circumstances and that scholars are influenced by and have influences upon both other interpreters and the times in which they live This set is ideal for any class on the history of biblical interpretation and for those who want a greater understanding of how the current field of biblical studies developed

Ritual and Christian Beginnings Risto Uro, 2016-04-28 The rise of early Christianity has been examined from a myriad of perspectives but until recently ritual has been a neglected topic Ritual and Christian Beginnings A Socio Cognitive Analysis argues that ritual theory is indispensable for the study of Christian beginnings It also makes a strong case for the application of theories and insights from the Cognitive Science of Religion a field that has established itself as a vigorous movement in Religious Studies over the past two decades Risto Uro develops a socio cognitive approach to the study of early Christian rituals seeking to integrate a social level analysis with findings from the cognitive and evolutionary sciences Ritual and Christian Beginnings provides an overview of how ritual has been approached in previous scholarship including reasons for its neglect and introduces the reader to the emerging fields of Ritual Studies and the Cognitive Science of Religion In particular it explores the ways in which cognitive theories of ritual can shed new light on issues discussed by early Christian scholars and opens up

new questions and avenues for further research The socio cognitive approach to ritual is applied to a number of test cases including John the Baptist the ritual healing practiced by Jesus and the early Christians the social life of Pauline Christianity and the development of early Christian baptismal practices The analysis creates building blocks for a new account of Christian beginnings highlighting the role of ritual innovation cooperative signalling and the importance of bodily actions for the generation and transmission of religious knowledge

Gossiping Jesus John W. Daniels Jr.,2013-09-10 Readers of the Gospels are typically attuned to the words of Jesus while paying comparatively little attention to what other characters in the narratives say about him This innovative study of John s Gospel looks at the text through the lens of a routinely misunderstood mode of speech namely gossip Focusing on talk about Jesus in John the author unpacks the intricate relationship between gossip and various social dynamics of Jesus world demonstrating how they collude to construct Jesus identity Ultimately it is suggested that John presents a Jesus whose identity is elusive to both outsiders like the Pharisees and insiders like his disciples and thus models the importance if not the sheer necessity of the ongoing public discourse around the question Who is Jesus

Fair Play: Diversity and Conflicts in Early Christianity Ismo Dunderberg,Christopher Tuckett,Kari Syreeni,2014-04-09 This collection of essays in honour of Heikki Rissanen New Testament professor at the University of Helsinki consists of 22 essays written by his colleagues and students on Jesus the gospels Paul early Christianity and biblical interpretation Rissanen s own research has been characterized by methodological awareness combined with a keen interest in ethical issues Both these aspects come to expression in his insistence on fair play as a correct scholarly attitude involving an honest dialogue a real encounter and a recognition of diverging opinions In this spirit most of the essays in this book lay emphasis on issues related to early Christian diversity and conflicts and to their challenge in modern society The book is useful for scholars academic teachers and students interested in various aspects of the New Testament early Christianity and hermeneutics

T&T Clark Handbook of Anthropology and the Hebrew Bible Emanuel Pfoh,2022-12-15 This handbook presents an overview of the main approaches from social and cultural anthropology to the Hebrew Bible Since the late 19th century biblical scholarship has addressed issues and themes related to biblical stories from a perspective which could now be considered socio anthropological It is however only since the 1960s that biblical scholars have started to produce readings and incorporate analytical models drawn directly from social anthropology to widen the interpretive scope of the social and historical data contained in the biblical sources The handbook is arranged into two main thematic parts Part 1 assesses the place of the Bible in social anthropology examines the contribution of ethnoarchaeology to the recovery of the social world of Iron Age Palestine and offers insights from the anthropology of the Mediterranean for the interpretation of the biblical stories Part 2 provides a series of case studies on anthropological themes arising in the Hebrew Bible These include kinship and social organisation death cultural and collective memory and ritualism Contributors also examine how the biblical stories reveal dynamics of power and authority gender and honour and shame and

how socio anthropological approaches can reveal these narratives and deepen our knowledge of the human societies and cultural context of the texts Bringing together the expertise of scholars of the Hebrew Bible and Biblical Archaeology this ethnographic introduction prompts new questions into our understanding of anthropology and the Bible *The Early Christian World* Philip F. Esler, 2002-09-11 Early Christian World presents an exhaustive erudite and lavishly illustrated treatment of how the small movement which formed around Jesus in Galilee became the pre eminent religion of the ancient world The work begins by firmly situating early Christianity within its Mediterranean social political and religious contexts before charting the history of the first Christian centuries The creation and perpetuation of Christian communities through various means including mission and monasticism is explored as is the everyday experience of early Christians through discussion of gender and sexuality religious practice communication and social structures The intellectual particularly theological and artistic heritage of the period is fully considered and a vivid picture painted of the internal and external challenges faced by early Christianity The book concludes with profiles of the most notable figures of the age Comprehensive and accessible Early Christian World provides up to date coverage of the most important topics in the study of early Christianity together with an invaluable collection of visual material It will be an indispensable resource for anyone studying this period The Exorcism Stories in Luke-Acts Todd Klutz, 2004-06-24 This 2004 book in English integrates detailed literary criticism of the exorcism stories in Luke Acts with wide ranging comparative study of ancient sources on demonology spirit affliction and exorcistic healing Methods from systemic functional linguistics and critical theory are explained and then applied to each story Careful focus is placed on each narrative s linguistic functions and also on relevant aspects of its literary co text and the wider context of culture Implications of the analysis for the new perspective on Luke Acts especially the implied author s relationship with Judaism are explored in relation to the Lukan stories original context of reception Largely neglected interfaces between Luke s narrative representation of exorcism and emerging academic discourse about religious experience shamanism health care in antiquity ritual performance and ancient Jewish systems of impurity are probed in ways that shed fresh light on this supremely alien part of the Lukan writings Jesus, Paul, and Power Rick F. Talbott, 2010-08-01 Jesus of Nazareth and Paul of Tarsus represent two of the most influential figures of history because of the expansion of later Christianity But Christianity s historical development includes a checkered and troubling past of abusive power that also impugns both Jesus and Paul European colonialism carried the gospel to the world claiming Jesus and Paul as architects of its oppressive empire building Modern churches in America quote Jesus and Paul to inspire inform and justify a host of cultural values that often include the subordination of women and marginalization of others who differ in beliefs values and lifestyles Talbott analyzes how Jesus and Paul responded to the systems of oppressive power in their day and how each in turn used power to form their respective communities The conclusions are based on the most recent scholarly approaches to Jesus and Paul and will enable modern readers to judge for themselves how Jesus and Paul

envisioned the use of power among their communities From Followers to Leaders Nelson P. Estrada, 2004-04-01 Nelson Estrada examines the apostles transformation of status from followers to leaders in Acts 1 2 He challenges the common view that Acts 1 12 14 is the preparation for the coming of the Spirit in Acts 2 and that the sole purpose of Acts 1 15 26 is to set the number of the apostles at twelve in line with Jesus prophecy in Luke 22 30 Instead Estrada reads Acts 1 12 14 and 1 15 26 as primarily propagandistic in nature He argues that these pericopes promote the leadership integrity of the apostles by attempting to win the support of the women disciples and Jesus family and then through Judas excommunication extirpation and replacement to win that of the 120 disciples **The Life of a Galilean Shaman** Pieter F Craffert, 2010-02-25 The aim of historical Jesus research is to identify the authentic material from which the historical figure as a social type underneath the overlay is constructed Pieter Craffert s anthropological historiography offers an alternative framework for dealing with Jesus of Nazareth as a social personage fully embedded in a first century Mediterranean worldview and the Gospels as cultural artefacts related to this figure This cross cultural model represents a religious pattern that refers to a family of features for describing those religious entrepreneurs who based on regular Altered State of Consciousness experiences perform a specific set of social functions in their communities

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