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Verheyden, Jozef Verheyden, 1999 This volume contains the papers presented at the 47th Colloquium Biblicum Lovaniense Leuven 1998 The general theme of the meeting was the unity of the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles Main papers on this topic were read by R L Brawley J Delobel A Denaux J A Fitzmeyer F W Horn J Kremer A Lindemann O Mainville D Marguerat F Neiryneck W Radl M Rese J Taylor C M Tuckett and J Verheyden While a large majority of scholars agree that Luke intended his work to cover both the past and the continuing history of Jesus Gospel and Acts the essays also illustrate the complexities of this view on the unity of Luke Acts when it comes to interpret the various aspects of Lukan theology christology pneumatology and ecclesiology the expansion of the Church in light of its Jewish origins the genre of Luke Acts and the literary and stylistic means Luke used to make his work a unity In total the volume includes some 40 papers of which 24 are offered papers L Alexander H Baarlink M Bachmann D Bechard T L Brodie G P Carras A del Agua C Focant G Geiger B J Koet V Koperski D P Moessner G Oegema J Pichler E Plumacher A Puig i Tarrech U Schmid B Schwank N Taylor P J Tomson S Van den Eynde S Walton G Wasserberg F Wilk This collection is an invaluable contribution to current discussions in Lukan study and to a nuanced understanding of the relationship between Luke's two volumes *Luke's Portrait of Paul* John Clayton Lentz, 1993 The purpose of this book is to seek a fuller understanding of how the characterisation of Paul in Acts would have been perceived by those who first read or heard the Lucan narrative As the author makes clear the careful reader of Acts should be amazed at the way St Paul is portrayed therein Dr Lentz demonstrates through a careful examination of particular texts the great improbability that a Jew of strict Pharisaic background would have held let alone been proud of Roman citizenship and citizenship of the city of Tarsus By investigating the social and legal expectations of the first century the author shows that Paul is seen to be deferred to in matters of legal minutiae by those in positions of authority He is given high social status and abundant moral virtue in order to attract to Christianity the high ranking citizen who would recognise in Paul the classical cardinal virtues *The Early Reception of Paul the Second Temple Jew* Isaac W. Oliver, Gabriele Boccaccini, 2018-10-04 Paul's relationship to Christianity as a Pharisaic Jew whose moment of revelation on the road to Damascus has made him the most famous early Christian is still a topic of great interest to scholars of early Christianity and Judaism This collection of essays from world renowned scholars examines how Christians of the first two centuries perceived Paul's Jewishness and how they seized upon Paul's views on Judaism in order to advance their own claims about Christianity The contributors offer a comprehensive examination of various early Christian views on Paul in texts contained both in and outside of the New Testament demonstrating how the reception of Paul's thought affected the formation of Judaism and Christianity into separate entities Divided into five sections the arguments focus upon Paul's reception in Ephesians the other Deutero Pauline Epistles the Acts of the Apostles Marcion of Synope and the reaction of Paul's opponents Featuring essays from scholars including Judith Lieu James H Charlesworth and Harry O Meier this volume forms a perfect resource for scholars to reassess Paul's Jewishness and relationship with Judaism **Receptions of Paul in Early Christianity** Jens

Schröter, Simon Buttica, Andreas Dettwiler, 2018-10-22 The volume deals with interpretations of Paul his person and his letters in various early Christian writings Some of those written in the name of Paul became part of the New Testament others are included among Ancient Christian Apocrypha still others belong to the collection called The Apostolic Fathers Impacts of Paul are also discernible in early collections of his letters which became an important part of the New Testament canon This process resulting in the canonical Paul is also considered in this collection **Challenges to Biblical**

Interpretation Heikki Räisänen, 2021-11-22 The book offers a selection of the author's seminal recent articles focusing on Jesus Paul and questions of principle It contributes to the Jesus quest by questioning the authenticity of some sayings and stories usually counted to the bedrock of the tradition It analyses the ambiguous relationship of early Christians especially Paul to their Jewish heritage It suggests new ways of handling fundamental questions of principle in biblical interpretation The book is likely to stimulate thought and discussion challenging widely held views The author reflects on the use of New Testament in responsible modern theology defending classical historical criticism against recent challenges The emphasis put on the role of experience in the formation of early Christian thought and on the significance of the effective history of the Bible is especially helpful **The Trial of the Gospel**

Alexandru Neagoe, 2002-05-16 For many years Luke Acts has been studied as a work of history and theology The Trial of the Gospel sets out to examine Luke's writings as an apologetic work by focusing on those parts of Luke's story where the apologetic overtones seem most prominent the trial narratives By analysing the trials of all major Lukan characters Jesus Peter Stephen and Paul Alexandru Neagoe argues that the narratives are best understood when viewed as part of Luke's apologia pro evangelio a purpose which is in keeping with the author's declared aim to give his readers assurance about the matters in which they had been instructed Luke 1:4 Neagoe concludes that the specific role of the trial narratives is to provide the framework within which important tenets of the Christian faith are themselves put on trial before the reader with the intended result of the gospel's confirmation *Journal of Greco-Roman Christianity and Judaism, Volume 20* Stanley E. Porter, Matthew Brook O'Donnell, Wendy J. Porter, 2025-04-18

Besorah Mark S. Kinzer, Russell L. Resnik, 2021-06-09 The gospel of the life death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth has healed countless lives over the centuries but the gospel itself has been wounded through neglect of one of its main components The books of Luke and Acts reveal that the death and resurrection of Jesus are linked inextricably to the destruction and promised restoration of Jerusalem the city that personifies the Jewish people as a whole To highlight this expanded understanding of the gospel Mark Kinzer and Russ Resnik unpack the Hebrew term for gospel besorah as a prophetic message of salvation for Israel and all nations In Luke's besorah the death and resurrection of the Messiah are a sign of the coming judgment and restoration of Jerusalem and the Jewish people a restoration that brings with it the renewal of all creation This prophetic dimension of the besorah is a key to healing the fractured gospel and restoring its power amidst the strife and tumult of the twenty first century Intertextual Explorations in Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature

Jeremy Corley, Geoffrey David Miller, 2019-05-06 This volume explores the fundamentals of intertextual methodology and summarizes recent scholarship on studies of intertextuality in the deuterocanonical books. The essays engage in comparison and analysis of text groups and motifs between canonical deuterocanonical and non-biblical texts. Moreover, the book pays close attention to non-literary relationships between different traditions, a new feature of research in intertextuality. *Jesus Left Loose Ends* William R. G. Loader, 2021-11-10 Bill Loader has been one of the leading New Testament scholars not just in Australia but globally for half a century. What is immediately apparent is that the clarity of communication and the exceptional precision in analyzing the details of ancient texts, which are the hallmarks of his scholarship, were present even in the earliest essays. Without exception, every essay in this volume is a contribution of exceptional insight for all who seek to learn from an exemplary scholar. Hebrews David L. Allen, 2010-09-15 The New American Commentary series is an exceptionally acclaimed resource for ministers and Bible students who want to understand and expound the Scriptures. Notable features in this new Hebrews volume by scholar David Allen include Commentary based on the New International Version (NIV) text printed in the body of the commentary. Sound scholarly methodology reflecting capable research in the original languages. Interpretation emphasizing the theological unity of each book and Scripture as a whole. Readable and applicable exposition. **Reading the Bible Missionally** Goheen, 2016 Over the past half century it has become clear that mission is a central theme in the Bible's narrative and moreover is central to the very identity of the church. This book significantly widens and deepens the emerging conversation on missional hermeneutics. Essays from top biblical and missiological scholars discuss reading the Scriptures missionally using mission as a key interpretive lens. Five introductory chapters probe various elements of a missional hermeneutic, followed by sections on the Old and New Testaments that include chapters on two books from each to illustrate what a missional reading of them looks like. Essays in two concluding sections draw out the implications of a missional reading of Scripture for preaching and for theological education. Publisher **The Routledge Encyclopedia of the Historical Jesus** Craig A. Evans, 2014-01-14 This Encyclopedia brings together the vast array of historical research into the reality of the man, the teachings, the acts, and the events ascribed to him that have served as the foundational story of one of the world's central religions. This kind of historiography is not biography. The historical study of the Jesus stories and the transmission of these stories through time have been of seminal importance to historians of religion. Critical historical examination has provided a way for scholars of Christianity for centuries to analyze the roots of legend and religion in a way that allows scholars an escape from the confines of dogma, belief, and theological interpretation. In recent years, historical Jesus studies have opened up important discussions concerning anti-Semitism and early Christianity and the political and ideological filtering of the Jesus story of early Christianity through the Roman empire and beyond. Entries will cover the classical studies that initiated the new historiography, the theoretical discussions about authenticating the historical record, the examination of sources that have led to the western understanding of Jesus' teachings.

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