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Reconceiving Texts as Speech Acts Dietmar Neufeld, 1991 This dissertation reexamines the assumption that regards the language of a text to be primarily discursive and propositional signifying the antecedents to its real world whether real or hypothetical It will be argued that such an assumption reduces the meaning of the text to the nexus of its historical relationships A methodological reconsideration sets out to reconceive the text of I John as a function of language i e a communicative event encapsulating a series of speech acts which constitute the subjectivity of both writer and reader hearer and which make truth claims about the world and about God though scarcely in propositional form Important to this reevaluation is J L Austin s fundamental observation that linguistic sequences rather than describing actions are themselves action where an appropriate circumstance and linguistic convention delimit the potential speech acts possible within the limits of certain speech act circumstances In addition Jacques Derrida s significant conclusion that the act of writing is constitutive of the writing subject is linked with Donald Evan s realization of the self involving character of religious language in which speech acts of the commissive expressive representative and directive types and their implicature play a primary role in making explicit intention and attitude

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Revelation Unsealed James L. Resseguie, 2021-10-11 This narrative commentary systematically examines John s Apocalypse from a narrative critical perspective After an introduction to narrative criticism the volume focuses on point of view setting rhetoric character and plot in the Book of Revelation The rhetorical and symbolic significance of numerals are discussed at length as are the multifaceted characters in the book such as demonic animals locust beasts dragon birds and apocalyptic animals lamb four living creatures The symbolic significance of topographical architectural agricultural and other settings is emphasized The final chapter of the book is a summary of some of the major theological themes of Revelation The volume provides a useful methodology for the study of a much disputed book of the Bible

Family of the King Jan G. van der Watt, 2021-11-15 Nearly all metaphors in the Gospel according to John relate to ancient family imagery. Thus the disciples are born of the Father; the Father provides them with bread and drink; water; He educates them and protects them; and a dwelling is prepared for them; and so on. This family imagery, which is interwoven throughout the Gospel in a complex network, provides a key to the understanding of the message of the Fourth Gospel. In this volume, after exploring numerous state-of-the-art theories on metaphor, a customised metaphor theory is developed from the Fourth Gospel itself, which can be applied to the analysis of the Gospel as a whole. The theory is based on two of the best known metaphors in the Fourth Gospel: I am the Good Shepherd and I am the True Vine. Subsequently, all other metaphors are analysed according to this theory. *The Strange Gospel* James L. Resseguie, 2021-10-18 In this literary analysis of the Gospel of John, Resseguie examines rhetoric, setting, character, and plot to uncover the Gospel's unique point of view. He shows the usefulness of the concepts of defamiliarization and point of view for understanding how the narrator makes the familiar seem strange. A material familiar point of view that is voiced by the dominant culture is compared with a defamiliarized, strange point of view that is expressed by Jesus and the disenfranchised. Through close readings of narrative texts, the author develops and elaborates the theological perspective of John, which emerges in the clash of differing points of view. The introduction defines objective and subjective point of view and shows the value of the works of Boris Uspensky and Susan Sniader Lanser for understanding the Gospel of John. In chapter one, irony, misunderstandings, and double entendres are shown to be important rhetorical tools in the Gospel's attempt to make the familiar seem strange. Chapter two discusses point of view as it is expressed in architectural settings: sheepfold, garden, courtyard, praetorium, well, temple, and tomb; and in topographical settings: sea, mountain. Chapter three highlights the distinct points of view of Jesus, Nicodemus, religious authorities, the world, the royal official, the man at the pool, the man born blind, Mary Magdalene, Simon Peter, the beloved disciple, and Judas. Chapter four discusses the point of view that emerges from an analysis of the plot. The final chapter is a summary of the narrative's singular point of view. This work is a suitable introduction to a literary analysis of the Gospel of John. It makes an important contribution to narrative criticism on the Fourth Gospel in particular and to our understanding of defamiliarization and point of view in general. The book confronts head-on habitualized and familiar ways of thinking in the ancient world and today. **Friend or Foe? The Figure of Babylon in the Book of Jeremiah** MT John Hill, 2021-09-06 This work presents a literary interpretation of Babylon in the book of Jeremiah MT. It moves beyond historical-critical approaches which have long dominated Jeremiah research and shows that metaphor is central to a synchronic reading of the book. The study shows that Babylon is a multi-layered metaphor: at one level it is the archetypal enemy of both Judah and its God; at another level it is metaphorically identified with Judah. The study also explores the idea of the unended exile and shows how this idea so central to post-exilic Judaism is also found in the book of Jeremiah MT. *Social Scientific Models for Interpreting the Bible* John Pilch, 2021-10-01 Fourteen members of The Context Group honor Bruce J. Malina and his

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The Quest for Context and Meaning Talmon, Craig A. Evans, 2021-11-15 This collection of studies is published in honor of Professor James A Sanders a leading scholar in the fields of the canon of Scripture textual criticism and the relationship of the two Testaments Contributors include leading scholars in these and related fields of study The studies investigate in what ways the early sacred tradition was interpreted and how this tradition takes new shape in the Jewish and Christian communities of faith Included are studies of Jesus understanding of Scripture Paul's interpretation of Scripture and the ways in which Scripture was interpreted by the Rabbis In many instances novel interpretations and new approaches to old problems are offered Advanced students and veteran scholars will enjoy the many insights and provocative new ideas

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The Intercourse of Knowledge Athalya Brenner, 1997 This groundbreaking book which builds on the author's earlier work in *On Gendering Texts* studies how by what means and to what extent human love desire and sex and possibly even sexuality are gendered in the Hebrew Bible Following a classification and gendering of the linguistic and semantic data the investigation looks into the construction of male and female bodies in language and ideologies the praxis and ideology of sex procreation and contraception deviation from socio sexual boundaries e.g. incest rape adultery homosexuality prostitution eroticism and pornoprophetics Finally the work discusses some of the wider sociological and theological implications of the findings

Jesus' Farewell to the Disciples Tolmie, 2021-08-30 Jesus Farewell to the Disciples continues and intensifies the quest for uncovering the full potential of narrative criticism of the Fourth Gospel by means of a narratological analysis of John 13 1 17 26 After a discussion of

theoretical issues the author selects a particular narratological model This is discussed in detail and then utilised for a systematic analysis of John 13 1 17 26 The results of the analysis are integrated in order to indicate the way in which a particular perspective on discipleship is presented in these chapters This book is important for scholars who are interested in the application of narrative criticism to biblical texts as well as in the Johannine perspective on discipleship The Reshaped Mind Lace Marie Williams-Tinajero, 2010-11-11 A number of biblical scholars and theologians have had interest in speech act theory ever since J L Austin 1911 1960 outlined how a speaker can perform actions with words John R Searle has made a significant contribution to speech act theory after Austin by rooting his philosophy of language in the philosophy of mind however Searle's categories remain largely under or misrepresented in theological circles In this book the author works exclusively with Searle's categories to examine five NT texts on the blood of Christ motif Rom 3 25 Heb 9 12 John 6 52 59 Rev 1 5b 6 Rev 7 13 14 The main result is a broader understanding of Christ's blood in a literal sense rather than simply as a metaphor for his death **The Body in Question** Dawes, 2022-08-22 This study is an analysis of the argumentation of Ephesians 5 21 33 The interpretation of this passage remains fiercely contested while some interpreters appeal to this text to suggest that husbands have authority over their wives others reject its apparently patriarchal ethic Approaching Ephesians 5 21 33 by way of a discussion of metaphorical language the present work shows that its argumentation rests upon two very different uses of the body metaphor One use highlights the unity of wife and husband while the other underlines the distinction between the partners and suggests that the husband has a position of authority The tension created by these two uses of the body metaphor implies that neither a simple hierarchical nor a simple egalitarian interpretation of the passage can be justified **Establishment Violence in Philo and Luke** Torrey Seland, 1995 This study tries to throw new light on both Philo of Alexandria and the scenarios involved in the violent death of Stephen and the attacks against Paul in Jerusalem as recorded in the Lukan Acts of the Apostles Let the Daughters Live! Siebert-Hommes, 2021-11-15 This study deals with the structure coherence and composition of the stories of Exodus 1 and 2 with a view to contributing to the interpretation of biblical narrative in general In the first chapter the author introduces the method and analytical procedures employed In the subsequent chapters the method is applied to the literary architecture of the stories in Exodus 1 and 2 The last chapter presents a sample of the exegesis as a practical demonstration of how the method described can be integrated into the interpretative procedure The approach presented in this volume provides an instructive introduction to newer techniques in interpretation Though of special interest to feminist interpreters it also speaks to a broad range of those who are engaged in modern types of exegesis The Early Christians in Ephesus from Paul to Ignatius Paul Trebilco, 2007-10-17 The capital city of the province of Asia in the first century CE Ephesus played a key role in the development of early Christianity In this book Paul Trebilco examines the early Christians from Paul to Ignatius seen in the context of our knowledge of the city as a whole Drawing on Paul's letters and the Acts of the Apostles Trebilco looks at the foundations of the church both before and during

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Noble,2021-08-30 The Canonical Approach makes a detailed assessment of Brevard Childs canonical approach to biblical interpretation A careful analysis of Childs work identifies a number of historical hermeneutical and theological issues that are central both to Childs programme and to the wider methodological debate These include the adequacy of the historical critical tools their relationship to the more recent synchronic approaches the role of the interpreter s own presuppositions the viability of working from a specific faith commitment and ways in which the ancient texts can speak to the modern Church After an incisive discussion of these questions it is suggested how Childs programme can be set on a sounder methodological basis This book is particularly notable for its clarification of Childs approach and for its original solutions to a number of central methodological problems Corresponding Sense Brook W.R. Pearson,2021-10-01 Corresponding Sense represents a turning point in the application of hermeneutics to New Testament texts Following the example of Hans Georg Gadamer s philosophical hermeneutics Pearson treats several different problems in New Testament interpretation centred around the figure of Paul In so doing he demonstrates how a dialogical approach to the interpretation of ancient texts functions pragmatically to allow for a deeper understanding not only of individual texts but also of their siting with the larger dialectical web of the texts and contexts of the ancient world This approach developed here in connection with the New Testament also has relevance to other literature In Corresponding Sense Pearson outlines what he calls a dialectical topography the tracing of connections and disjunctions between texts and their subject matter both within and outside of the New Testament He uses both theoretical and practical discussion to demonstrate this approach showing how it functions as a new way of approaching a Paul who is a member of a much larger community than simply the Judaism of his fathers a Paul who participates in cultural narratives which extend throughout not only earliest Christianity but also into the wider thought world of the Roman Empire

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