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broad range of topics with both clarity and depth *Literary Intention, Literary Interpretations, and Readers* John Maynard, 2009-04-17 This accessible personal and provocative study returns to the major subject in literary discussion before and during the relatively recent flourishing of literary theory that of literary intention Does the author's personal intention or historical site determine a correct interpretation of a literary work Probing the entire range of issues connected with this many faceted and knotty concept this book engages with interpretation on both theoretical and practical levels It argues that the hard questions about interpretation connected to issues of intention cannot be sidestepped or ignored It does not argue for conservative concepts of literature itself nor against the major historical engagements of critics in our time But in addressing those who continue to read or teach literature it does insist on a level of sophistication in issues of literary interpretation that cannot be assured by historical research and knowledge of the social and cultural connections to literary works The overall aim of the work is to recall readers to the great complexity pleasure and interest of literary interpretation

Invitation to Biblical Interpretation Andreas J. Köstenberger, Richard Duane Patterson, Invitation to Biblical Interpretation provides seminarians and upper level collegians a textbook utilizing the hermeneutical triad method This approach to interpretation is based on giving due consideration to both the historical setting and the literary context as well the theological message *Reading Scripture with Paul Ricoeur* Joseph A. Edelheit, James F. Moore, 2021-05-04 Reading Scripture with Paul Ricoeur is a unique volume in which twelve diverse contributors illuminate and analyze Paul Ricoeur's personal religious faith and intellectual passion for Scripture The co editors Joseph A Edelheit and James F Moore each studied with Ricoeur at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and bring the perspectives of a rabbi and of a Lutheran pastor and theologian respectively This book engages topics such as translation biblical hermeneutics and prophecy as well as specific scriptural passages Cain and Abel the Epistles and a feminist reading of Rahab It provides both students and scholars alike a new resource of reflections using Ricoeur's scholarship to illuminate and model how Ricoeur read and taught Biblical Exegesis without Authorial Intention? , 2019-03-27 In Biblical Exegesis without Authorial Intention

Interdisciplinary Approaches to Authorship and Meaning Clarissa Breu offers interdisciplinary contributions to the question of the author in biblical interpretation with a focus on death of the author theory The wide range of approaches represented in the volume comprises mostly postmodern theory e g Jacques Derrida Michel Foucault Paul de Man Julia Kristeva and Gilles Deleuze but also the implied author and *intentio operis* Furthermore psychology choreography reader response theories and anthropological studies are reflected Inasmuch as the contributions demonstrate that biblical studies could utilize significantly more differentiated views on the author than are predominantly presumed within the discipline it is an invitation to question the importance and place attributed to the author *The Bible and the Crisis of Meaning* Christopher Spinks, 2007-08-30 Many of the most pressing issues in theology and the church today depend greatly on the understanding of the bible Recent debates on the theological interpretation of scripture have emerged which consider whether the meaning

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literary knowledge by drawing on the resources of Christian doctrine and by viewing meaning in terms of communicative action. He argues that there is a meaning in the text that it can be known with relative adequacy and that readers have a responsibility to do so by cultivating interpretive virtues. Successive chapters build on Trinitarian theology and speech act philosophy in order to treat the metaphysics, methodology, and morals of interpretation. From a Christian perspective, meaning and interpretation are ultimately grounded in God's own communicative action in creation in the canon and preeminently in Christ. Prominent features in Part 2 include a new account of the author's intention and of the literal sense, the reclaiming of the distinction between meaning and significance in terms of Word and Spirit, and the image of the reader as a disciple-martyr whose vocation is to witness to something other than oneself. *Is There a Meaning in This Text?* guides the student toward greater confidence in the authority, clarity, and relevance of Scripture and a well-reasoned expectation to understand accurately the message of the Bible. *Is There a Meaning in This Text?* is a comprehensive and creative analysis of current debates over biblical hermeneutics that draws on interdisciplinary resources all coordinated by Christian theology. It makes a significant contribution to biblical interpretation that will be of interest to readers in a number of fields. The intention of the book is to revitalize and enlarge the concept of author-oriented interpretation and to restore confidence that readers of the Bible can reach understanding. The result is a major challenge to the central assumptions of postmodern biblical scholarship and a constructive alternative proposal: an Augustinian hermeneutic that reinvigorates the notion of biblical authority and finds a new exegetical practice that recognizes the importance of both the reader's situation and the literal sense.

The Limits of a Text Joshua Marshall Strahan, 2012-10-15 How does one limit a biblical text? Can one limit it? Should one? These questions drive one to examine core assumptions of biblical interpretation: assumptions about the aims and attitudes one brings to the task of reading the Bible. Is the aim of biblical exegesis to uncover what really happened, to discover the author's intentions, to attend to the interpretations of readers ancient and/or contemporary? Furthermore, should the interpreter approach biblical texts from a position of neutrality, suspicion, and/or faith? Strahan's book aims to offer a set of answers to these questions by bringing historiographical theory, hermeneutical theory, and theology into conversation: a conversation centered around a case study that deals with limiting the meanings of an enigmatic Gospel text: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34a). Borrowing insight from Augustine's *De Doctrina Christiana*, this book offers a renewed ecclesially located strategy for dealing with polysemy in biblical texts, a strategy that holds together many of the strengths offered by contemporary theological interpreters.

Vital Issues in the Inerrancy Debate F. David Farnell, Norman L. Geisler, Joseph M. Holden, William C. Roach, Phil Fernandes, 2016-01-14 The inerrancy of God's Word has been attacked throughout church history. Today's assaults are unique since neo-evangelicals now surrender to post-modernistic ideas of history and historical-critical ideologies that assault this vital doctrine. They seek to redefine the orthodox meaning of inerrancy. Since the signing of the Chicago Statements, troubling signs have once again appeared in

recent years among many who either did not fight the battles for the inerrancy of Scripture as did the International Council on Biblical Inerrancy or who do not remember the troubling times that caused their development The nature and definition of inerrancy are now being changed to include ideas of fallibility History is forgotten The need arises for sounding the alarm for Vital Issues in Inerrancy Evangelical schools and churches that broke away earlier to defend inerrancy surrender now to academic prestige and scholarly fads instead of faithfulness to God's inerrant Word The contributors pray that the Lord will raise up a new generation with the spiritual fervency of the International Council on Biblical Inerrancy to uphold the inerrancy of God's Word Isaiah 40:8 The grass withers the flower fades But the word of our God stands forever Under the Shade Tree Joseph Ogbonnaya, 2025-09-23 World Christianity is concerned not with Christianity as a global cultural and theological monolith but with local expressions of Christian faith around the globe But Christianity's presence in and among the world's cultures is complex and contested Evangelization has often been the religious arm of colonial expansion and even authentically indigenous religious traditions have been swallowed up into linguistic and liturgical uniformity Often neglected in the study of these phenomena is the meaning and role of the Bible and biblical interpretation in shaping local Christianities Perhaps no modern expression of World Christianity more dramatically illustrates this neglect than African especially sub-Saharan African Christianity Under the Shade Tree investigates theologically and historically how the Bible was and is read in Africa and by Africans The European Enlightenment provided a framework of biblical hermeneutics that still predominates in much of Europe and North America But is it applicable to African Christian hermeneutics What contextual experiences shape the interpretation of the Bible in those parts of the world not directly influenced by the Enlightenment Ogbonnaya engages various ways of reading the Bible in much of Africa bearing in mind the diversities and complexities of the continent By studying the African origins of Christian hermeneutics the key achievements of Enlightenment perspectives and both the popular and scholarly approaches to the Bible in Africa today Under the Shade Tree proposes a synthesis that pushes back against the way the Bible is used in Africa to support various forms of deceptions fraud and charlatan expressions of Christianity It argues for critical study of the Bible as the word of God not only for biblical scholarship but also for ordinary people's reading of the Bible **Foundations of Contemporary Interpretation** V. Philips Long, Richard A. Muller, Vern S. Poythress, 1996 This one volume edition of the Foundations of Contemporary Interpretation series explores current issues in the interpretation of the Bible from the perspective of specific academic disciplines history literary criticism science and theology

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