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The essays collected in *Miracles in Jewish and Christian Antiquity: Imagining Truth* are the product of the annual year-long seminar on Christianity and Judaism in Antiquity held in the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame. Each is a study of some aspect of the miraculous relevant to the Bible and ancient and later literature, or to rabbinic or patristic literature, which together range in focus from theoretical issues of the miraculous to single passages from the literature of the miraculous, with consideration of everything in between.

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A Comparative Handbook to the Gospel of Mark Bruce D. Chilton, Darrell L. Bock, Daniel M. Gurtner, 2010 This comparative handbook is intended to provide scholars of the New Testament with detailed systematic and accurate resources concerning the Judaic context of the gospel of Mark It aims to serve as a powerful tool to assist the reader and commentator in understanding and commenting on the gospel of Mark Introductions are provided to help with issues of dating and the development of the literatures concerned Possible interpretations are also presented where suitable

Heirs of the Apostles, 2019-01-14 Heirs of the Apostles offers a panoramic survey of Arabic speaking Christians descendants of the Christian communities established in the Middle East by the apostles and their history religion and culture in the early Islamic and medieval periods The subjects range from Arabic translations of the Bible to the status of Christians in the Muslim governed lands Muslim Christian polemic and Christian Muslim and Christian Jewish relations The volume is offered as a Festschrift to Sidney H Griffith the doyen of Christian Arabic Studies in North America on his eightieth birthday Contributors are David Bertina Elie Dannaoui Stephen Davis Nathan P Gibson Cornelia Horn Sandra Toenies Keating Juan Pedro Monferrer Sala Johannes Pahlitzsch Andrew Platt Thomas W Ricks Barbara Roggema Harald Suermann Mark N Swanson Shawqi Talia Jack Tannous David Thomas Jennifer Tobkin Alexander Treiger Ronny Vollandt Clare Wilde and Jason Zaborowski

The Fantastic in Religious Narrative from Exodus to Elisha Laura Feldt, 2014-10-14 The Fantastic in Religious Narrative from Exodus to Elisha argues that perspectives drawn from literary critical theories of the fantastic and fantasy are apt to explore Hebrew Bible religious narratives The book focuses on the narratives marvels monsters and magic rather than whether or not the stories depict historical events The Exodus narrative Ex 1 18 and a selection of additional Hebrew Bible narratives Num 11 14 Judg 6 8 1 Kings 17 19 2 Kings 4 7 are analysed from a fantasy theoretical perspective The fantasy perspective helps to make sense of elements of these narratives that although prominently featured in the stories have previously often been explained by being explained away These case studies can illuminate Hebrew Bible religion and offer wider perspectives on religious narrative generally In light of the fantasy theoretical approach these Hebrew Bible stories with the Exodus narrative at the centre read not as foundational stories affirming triumphantly and unambiguously the bond between the deity his people and their territory but rather as texts that harbour and even actively encourage ambiguity and uncertainty not necessarily prompting belief orientation and a sense of meaningfulness but also open ended reflection and doubt The case studies suggest that other religious narratives both in and beyond the Judaic tradition may also be amenable to interpretation in these terms thus questioning a dominant trend in myth studies The results of the analyses

lead to a discussion of the role of ambiguity uncertainty and transformation in religious narrative in broader perspective and to a questioning of the emphasis in the study of religion on the capacity of religious narrative for founding and maintaining institutions orienting identity and defending order over disorder The book suggests the wider importance of incorporating destabilisation disorientation and ambiguity more strongly into theories of what religious narrative is and does

Asceticism and Christological Controversy in Fifth-Century Palestine Cornelia B. Horn, 2006-03-09 The Life of Peter the Iberian by John Rufus records the ascetic struggle of a fifth century anti Chalcedonian bishop of Mayyuma Palestine Cornelia Horn presents a historical critical study of the only substantial anti Chalcedonian witness to the history of the conflict in Palestine and analyses the formative period of fifth century anti Chalcedonian hierarchy theology and its ascetic expression Important themes are pilgrimage as an ascetic ideal and asceticism as source of theological authority Archaeological data on many places in the Levant and textual sources in Syriac Coptic Greek Armenian and Georgian are examined This book contributes to our understanding of the origins of anti Chalcedonian theology and the influence of asceticism on its development the Christian topography of the Levant and the history of the anti Chalcedonian movement in Palestine

Empowering the People Richard A. Horsley, 2022-03-25 In this innovative study Horsley builds on his earlier works concerning the problematic and misleading categories of magic and miracle to examine in depth the meaning and importance of the narratives of healing and exorcism in the Gospels Incorporating his work on oral performance and turning to important works in medical anthropology a new image emerges of how these narratives help us re evaluate Jesus's place in first century Galilee and Judea In his exorcisms and healings Jesus in interaction was empowering the villagers in their struggles for renewal of personal and communal dignity in resistance to invasive Roman rule The Cambridge History of Magic and Witchcraft in the West David J. Collins, S. J., 2015-03-02 This book presents twenty chapters by experts in their fields providing a thorough and interdisciplinary overview of the theory and practice of magic in the West Its chronological scope extends from the Ancient Near East to twenty first century North America its objects of analysis range from Persian curse tablets to US neo paganism For comparative purposes the volume includes chapters on developments in the Jewish and Muslim worlds evaluated not simply for what they contributed at various points to European notions of magic but also as models of alternative development in ancient Mediterranean legacy Similarly the volume highlights the transformative and challenging encounters of Europeans with non Europeans regarding the practice of magic in both early modern colonization and more recent decolonization

Acts: An Exegetical Commentary : Volume 4 Craig S. Keener, 2015-10-06 Highly respected New Testament scholar Craig Keener is known for his meticulous and comprehensive research This commentary on Acts his magnum opus may be the largest and most thoroughly documented Acts commentary ever written Useful not only for the study of Acts but also early Christianity this work sets Acts in its first century context In this volume the last of four Keener finishes his detailed exegesis of Acts utilizing an unparalleled range of ancient sources and offering a wealth of fresh

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Women Healing/Healing Women Elaine Wainwright, 2017-10-03 Women Healing Healing Women begins with a search for women who were healers in the Graeco Roman world of the late Hellenistic and early Roman period Women healers were honoured in inscriptions and named by medical writers and were familiar enough to be stereotyped in plays and other writings What emerges by the first century of the Common Era is a world in which women functioned as healers but where healing becomes a contested site for gender relations By the time the gospels are written the place of women as healers is effectively erased The book uses the historical and cultural evidence to re read the gospel texts and discover healers in a woman pouring out ointment healed women bearing on their bodies the language describing Jesus and even in women possessed by demons

The Monastic School of Gaza Brouria Bitton-Ashkelony, Aryeh Kofsky, 2006-02-01 This book studies one of the most striking chapters in the history of late antique monastic culture provided by the monastic legacy of Gaza A monastic intellectual community flourished in the region of Gaza from the fourth to the seventh century producing a wealth of literary works In this diverse and exciting literary corpus especially in the unique correspondence between spiritual leaders and their clientele matters that are usually only hinted at in monastic sources are vividly portrayed Distinct from the dry and matter of fact monastic instructions and the stereotypes of hagiography this corpus exposes the psychological tensions moods frustrations and elations in the daily existence of the monks revealing them as creatures of flesh and blood This book seeks to frame the historical development of this community and endeavours to analyze the spiritual and intellectual context of what may be termed the monastic school of Gaza The legacy of this complex and thriving centre cuts across theological differences and boundaries Shedding light on these neglected educated circles enhances and somewhat balances the overall historical picture of late antique ascetic culture and Palestinian Christianity

The Function of Exorcism Stories in Mark's Gospel Andreas Hauw, 2019-05-29 This book investigates stories of Jesus exorcisms in the Gospel of Mark The story of Jesus first public ministry in the synagogue Mark 1 21 28 and the Beelzebul controversy story 3 20 30 are examined to understand the other acts of exorcism that Jesus performed 5 1 20 7 24 30 9 14 32 Both Mark 1 21 28 and 3 20 30 highlight Jesus as a teacher and as an eschatological exorcist The latter stresses Jesus own understanding of exorcism and relates his identity with that of the Holy Spirit Therefore the first two exorcism stories in Mark's Gospel confirm Jesus as the bearer of the kingdom of God The motif of discipleship which is evident in both stories contributes to delineating Jesus christological identity as the Son of God as indicated by the incipit of Mark's Gospel Mark 1 1 Markan exorcism stories in Mark 5 1 20 7 24 30 and 9 14 29 further develop the presentation of Jesus exorcisms and other primary motifs The motifs of authority identity and mission confirm the christological identity of Jesus within gentile territory and are an important part of his mission to the gentiles Jesus specific mission in Mark 9 14 29 presents the exorcism that Jesus performed in the context of his role in both death and resurrection

In this way Jesus as the bearer of the kingdom of God defeats the kingdom of Beelzebul *Jesus and Materialism in the Gospel of Mark* Robert Ewusie Moses,2022-03-21 The Gospel of Mark presents Jesus ministry and mission as a journey on the way a journey to Jerusalem that ultimately results in his suffering and crucifixion On the journey to the cross Jesus embodies that which is least vulnerable and destitute in society and he invites his followers to journey with him on the way Robert Ewusie Moses argues that this invitation to discipleship is a call for believers to reassess their relationship with material possessions and their desire for wealth and power Like Jesus believers are to travel light on the way for holding on strongly to possessions can be a hindrance for the journey To embrace those in society who are least vulnerable and destitute is to embrace Jesus himself and the God who sent him Traveling light on the way requires believers to place their trust in God to depend on God to provide their needs Moses shows that the journey is by its very nature a rejection of the status quo it demands followers of Jesus to shun greed and the amassing of superfluous possessions that the world encourages The book demonstrates that to be on this journey is to commit to the creation of communities of care where those like Jesus poor vulnerable and marginalized are welcomed and cared for Mark Darrell Bock,2015-08-06 This volume provides a comprehensive accessible introduction to the Gospel of Mark now widely considered the first recorded treatment of Jesus Darrell Bock explains how this text once the least used gospel came to be regarded as the starting point for understanding Jesus Drawing together previous arguments and discussion in a constructive summary he traces the significance of Mark and addresses key features such as its cultural and historical background its narrative flow and the role of Greek in supplying meaning This commentary highlights the issues Mark s gospel raises and develops Mark s message surrounding Jesus claims of kingdom authority and salvation the call to disciples to follow him and the preparation of those disciples to face suffering in light of their choice Mark will be a valuable resource for students teachers and pastors alike A Meeting-Place for the Wise Eliezer Segal,2011-09-28 This volume brings together a diverse collection of studies related to Jewish history culture religion and literature The articles introduce the reader to a dazzling variety of personalities ideologies historical events and communal dynamics The articles are written from a sympathetic but non dogmatic perspective by an expert in the academic study of the Jewish religion They were originally published as newspaper columns and are designed to entertain as much as to educate the intelligent non specialist Now in ePub format for ereaders and apps The Oxford Handbook of the Synoptic Gospels Stephen P. Ahearne-Kroll,2023 The Oxford Handbook of the Synoptic Gospels presents essays that push the field beyond the Synoptic Problem and theological themes that ignore the particularities of each Gospel The first section explores some of the traditional approaches of literary dependence and engages with alternative ways to understand Synoptic relations while the second section treats a variety of historical literary and cultural phenomena important to the study of these Gospels **Issues of Impurity in Early Judaism** Thomas Kazen,2021-12-02 While Jesus and Purity 2002 corrected reprint 2010 2021 aimed to present an unfolding argument this volume does not aspire at such coherence It consists of

articles and papers on various issues of impurity in early Judaism. A few of these have been previously published; the rest not. Some chapters develop and further expand on topics discussed in *Jesus and Purity* and much focus lies on questions of the impurity of discharges and the practice of hand washing before meals. Both literary and historical methods are used as well as approaches based on cognitive science. The analysis covers texts from the Pentateuch, Qumran, the New Testament and some Jewish Hellenistic authors. By bringing these articles together they are made available and can be easily found by potential readers. Together with the recently published collection *Impurity and Purification in Early Judaism and the Jesus Tradition* (SBL Press, 2021), *Issues of Impurity* represents Kazen's continuous work on purity issues through two decades. The reader of both volumes will see how the author's views have gradually evolved through the years.

Conceptions of "Gospel" and Legitimacy in Early Christianity James A. Kelhoffer, 2014-05-14. Whether he is asking about the role of New Testament exegesis among other academic disciplines, the suppression of anger in Pauline writings or at what point came to designate a written Gospel, James A. Kelhoffer's patient and careful exegesis provides an intriguing lens through which to view early Christianity. Many struggles of early Christ believers he finds reflect intra ecclesial struggles to establish the legitimacy of a view or a religious leader vis-à-vis competing ideologies or leaders. Those already familiar with Kelhoffer's *Miracle and Mission* (2000), *The Diet of John the Baptist* (2005) and *Persecution, Persuasion and Power* (2010) will find in this volume refreshing insights suggested but not developed in his other books.

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