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Theological Tradition Catherine Cory,Michael Hollerich,2015-08-13 This text helps students acquire a basic theological literacy in key persons and events of the Bible and the Christian faith and in Christianity s encounter with culture at large Historically arranged it also addresses five major themes of systematic theology revelation God creation Jesus and church

The Church in the Wilderness Carla Swafford Works,2014 Much attention has been devoted to Paul s quotations from the Old Testament but little attention has been given to Paul s use of biblical narratives The most extensive use of scripture in 1 Corinthians involves an allusion to Israel s exodus 10 1 22 which contains only one quotation 1 Cor 10 7 Since there is much debate on how to identify scriptural allusions Carla Works examines two passages where there is overwhelming scholarly consensus regarding the presence of exodus imagery 1 Corinthians 5 6 8 and 10 1 22 These passages therefore provide an

ideal place to consider how Paul is using Israel's exodus traditions to instruct a predominantly non Jewish congregation The author argues that the exodus tradition a tradition used to bolster Israel's identity and to teach Israel about the identity of God is reinterpreted by Paul in light of Christ and is employed to foster the identity formation of the Corinthians as the church of one God and one Lord 1 Cor 8:6

Worshipping a Crucified Man Jeremy Hudson, 2021-01-01 By the mid second century Christian writers were engaging in debates with educated audiences from non Jewish Graeco Roman cultural backgrounds A remarkable feature of some of these texts is how extensively they refer to the Jewish scriptures even though those scriptures were unfamiliar to non Jewish Graeco Romans In *Worshipping a Crucified Man* Jeremy Hudson explores for the first time why this should have been so As the basis for his argument Hudson examines three works by Christian converts originally educated in Graeco Roman traditions Justin Martyr's First Apology Tatian's Oratio and Theophilus of Antioch's Ad Autolycum He considers their literary strategies their use of quotations and allusions and how they present the Jewish scriptures all against the background of the Graeco Roman literary culture familiar to both authors and audiences The scriptures are presented as a critically defining feature of Christianity instrumental in shaping the way the new religion presented itself as it strove to engage with and challenge the cultural traditions of the Graeco Roman world This book will engage scholars interested in the very earliest centuries of Christianity and in the central role the Jewish scriptures played in the new religion's self presentation

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the man and his times The second century is often dismissed by theologians despite a near living memory of Jesus and his apostles from only a generation or two prior but Stuart E Parsons shows that a distinctive biblical exegesis was used by those second century apologists who challenged Greco Roman pagan religionists Current literature misunderstands second century exegetical approaches but by looking behind anachronistic views of ancient genre literacy and rhetoric we can rediscover a forgotten form of early Christian exegesis

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