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Luke's portrait of Paul

John C. Lentz, Jr.

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C. K. Barrett



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interpretation of the Bible on the understanding that both Bible and interpreter must be responsible and accountable in today's world. Critical analysis of the Bible is no different even when there is a pre-disposition or confessional commitment to treat the Bible as sacred scripture. Biblical research is inextricably affected by those epistemologies and ethical sensitivities that inform understanding and the search for meaning in our contemporary world. **Acts** C. K. Barrett, 2004-06-26 For over one hundred years the International Critical Commentary series has held a special place among works on the Bible. It has sought to bring together all the relevant aids to exegesis: linguistic and textual, no less than archaeological, historical, literary and theological, with a level of comprehension and quality of scholarship unmatched by any other series. No attempt has been made to secure a uniform theological or critical approach to the biblical text; contributors have been invited for their scholarly distinction, not for their adherence to any one school of thought. The first paperback editions to be published cover the heart of the New Testament, providing a wealth of information and research in accessible and attractive format. **The Luke Commentary Collection** Darrell L. Bock, David E. Garland, Walter L. Liefeld, David W. Pao, 2016-12-20 This Luke commentary bundle features volumes from the NIV Application Commentary Series, Zondervan Exegetical Commentary Series, and Expositor's Bible Commentary Series, authored by Darrell L. Bock, David E. Garland, Walter L. Liefeld, and David W. Pao. The diverse features from each of the volumes give you all the tools you need to master the book of Luke. **Luke** David E. Garland, 2012-01-03 Concentrate on the biblical author's message as it unfolds. Designed to assist the pastor and Bible teacher in conveying the significance of God's Word, the Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament series treats the literary context and structure of every passage of the New Testament book in the original Greek. With a unique layout designed to help you comprehend the form and flow of each passage, the ZECNT unpacks the key message. The author's original translation, an exegetical outline, verse-by-verse commentary, theology in application. While primarily designed for those with a basic knowledge of biblical Greek, all who strive to understand and teach the New Testament will benefit from the depth, format, and scholarship of these volumes. In this volume, David E. Garland offers pastors, students, and teachers a focused resource for reading Luke. Luke sought to assure believers about the truth of the gospel and to advance their understanding of God's ways in the world as revealed in Christ's ministry, death, and resurrection. Luke wrote as a historian, theologian, and pastor, and Garland's commentary strives to follow suit in assisting those who will preach and teach the text and those who seek to understand it better. **Restoring the Kingdom** Michael A. Salmeier, 2011-07-01 In the book of Acts, divine involvement is everywhere. From the beginning, God is responsible for promised action, including the geographic expansion in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth (1:7), referenced in Jesus' response to the disciples, clearly related to Luke's purpose in writing the book. Geographic expansion, however, is only the second part of Jesus' reply. Is it possible that the first half of Jesus' reply, "It is not for you to know the times or dates the Father has set by his own authority," has even greater bearing on the actions that follow and on Luke's purpose? Is the Father setting times and

seasons related to the kingdom's establishment. Does this phrase explain the conspicuous divine involvement throughout the plot? In *Restoring the Kingdom*, Michael Salmeier answers these questions in the affirmative by exploring Luke's characterization of God in three strands: God as the King who establishes and restores Israel's king, who establishes his people, and who directs events. This unfolds Luke's purpose in assuring the reader concerning the events that have taken place, helping to more fully illuminate Luke's theology concerning God and his kingdom. **Establishment Violence in Philo and Luke** Torrey Seland, 2021-08-30. 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.

Magic and Paganism in Early Christianity Hans-Josef Klauck, Readers College university and seminary students New Testament scholars. **Acts** Darrell L. Bock, 2007-10. This substantive yet highly accessible commentary leads readers through all aspects of the book of Acts: sociological, historical, and theological. **Luke's Wealth Ethics** Christopher M. Hays, 2010. Christopher M. Hays addresses the apparent incongruity in Luke's ethical paraenesis and argues that Luke's Gospel depicts a spectrum of behaviors which actualize the basic principle of renunciation of all. Book Jacket. **Scriptural Interpretation and Community Self-Definition in Luke-Acts and the Writings of Justin Martyr** Susan Wendel, 2011-02-14. Although scholars often assume that Luke and Justin similarly claim the sacred texts of Jews for the non-Jewish church, this book offers a fresh analysis that uncovers significant differences between their respective depictions of the relationship between Christ-believers and the Jewish scriptures. **Keeping the Church in Its Place** Richard P. Thompson, 2006-11-15. Thompson's study offers a fresh reading of Acts that keeps the church within its literary place within that narrative. His study uncovers descriptions of the church that emphasize certain characteristics presented in the opening scenes of the narrative: the blessing and presence of God, the unanimity of the believers, the communal caring for one another, and the proclamation of the gospel. The progression of the Acts narrative presents an evolving image of the church that eventually includes both Jewish and non-Jewish believers of the gospel, with growing opposition from the Jewish people and even from the Jewish believers in Jerusalem. This dynamic portrait of the church in the book of Acts contrasts three different views concerning the people of God: the Jewish people as the historical people of God, Jewish believers as represented by the Jerusalem church, and the church that includes both Jews and Gentiles. By offering such a dynamic narrative of these various groups of believers, Acts encourages readers to define and identify the church or Christian community as the people who belong to God rather than those whose identity as God's people is based on historical or religious categories. **What are They Saying about Luke?** Mark Allan Powell, 1989. **Peter Between Jerusalem and Antioch** Jack J. Gibson, 2013. Why did Peter cease eating with the Gentile Christians at Antioch? Gal 2:11-14, after defending his decision to eat with Cornelius before the entire Jerusalem church (Acts 11:1-18). Beginning with a character study of Peter throughout the Gospels and Acts, Jack Gibson demonstrates that Peter is consistently portrayed as being a faithful disciple whose pre-Pentecost impetuosity is due to a lack

of understanding of the message of Jesus and his post Pentecost boldness is due to his newly revealed understanding of this message The historical background to the Antioch incident is considered with special consideration given to the Jewish response to Roman rule Peter s relationship with James and Paul is analyzed culminating in an evaluation of Peter s motivations for ceasing to eat with the Gentiles Torah Praxis after 70 CE Isaac Wilk Oliver,2023-06-20 In *Torah Praxis after 70 CE* Oliver challenges conventional views of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke as well as the Acts of the Apostles He reads the works not only against their Jewish background but also as early Jewish literature In doing so he questions the traditional classification of Luke Acts as a Greek or Gentile Christian text To support his assertions Dr Oliver s literary historical investigation explores the question of Torah praxis in each book citing evidence that suggests several ritual Jewish practices remained fixtures in the Jesus movement and that Jewish followers of Jesus played key roles in forming the ekklesia well into the first century CE *The Restoration of Israel* Michael E. Fuller,2012-02-14 This study identifies and explores texts of restoration in a wide selection of Early Jewish Literature in order to assess the variety of ways in which Jews envisioned Israel s future restoration Particular attention is given to the expression of restoration in what is identified in the present study as the exilic model of restoration In this model Israel s restoration is characterized by the features of a future re gathering b the fate of the nations and c the establishment of a new Temple The present work focuses primarily on the first two features Through this framework Jews in the Greco Roman period could draw on Israel s history and legacy but re appropriate exile and return in new and creative ways Finally the writing of Luke Acts is investigated for its ideas of restoration and its indebtedness to Early Jewish traditions Contesting Conversion Matthew Thiessen,2011-07-08 Winner of the Manfred Lautenschlaeger Award for Theological Promise Matthew Thiessen offers a nuanced and wide ranging study of the nature of Jewish thought on Jewishness circumcision and conversion Examining texts from the Hebrew Bible Second Temple Judaism and early Christianity he gives a compelling account of the various forms of Judaism from which the early Christian movement arose Beginning with analysis of the Hebrew Bible Thiessen argues that there is no evidence that circumcision was considered to be a rite of conversion to Israelite religion In fact circumcision particularly the infant circumcision practiced within Israelite and early Jewish society excluded from the covenant those not properly descended from Abraham In the Second Temple period many Jews began to subscribe to a definition of Jewishness that enabled Gentiles to become Jews Other Jews such as the author of Jubilees found this definition problematic reasserting a strictly genealogical conception of Jewish identity As a result some Gentiles who underwent conversion to Judaism in this period faced criticism because of their suspect genealogy Thiessen s examination of the way in which Jews in the Second Temple period perceived circumcision and conversion allows a deeper understanding of early Christianity *Contesting Conversion* shows that careful attention to a definition of Jewishness that was based on genealogical descent has crucial implications for understanding the variegated nature of early Christian mission to the Gentiles in the first century C E

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