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foretelling of the Christ event In contrast most noncanonical Gospels like the Gospel of Thomas the Gospel of Truth and Marcion's Gospel only selectively appropriated these central concerns of early Christian proclamation

Who Are the Righteous? Denise Powell, 2021-09-28 Who is righteous and how one becomes righteous is a question often debated in Pauline studies but rarely explored in the Gospels In this book Denise Powell investigates Luke's answer to the question by tracing his righteous characters sequentially through the Gospel narrative By portraying Zechariah and Elizabeth Mary Simeon and Anna as righteous at the beginning of the narrative Luke establishes the characteristics of the righteous As a result of the primacy effect these birth narrative characters become the standard against which the righteous nature of subsequent characters is measured This leads to uncertainty over who belongs in the category of the righteous when later stories contrast an ostensibly righteous character with a sinner The increasing uncertainty over who belongs in which category functions as the backdrop for the centurion's declaration that Jesus is righteous By way of the sword discourse of 22:35-38 and the subsequent arrest scene Jesus intentionally places himself in the sinner category in fulfilment of Scripture Since Jesus has placed himself in solidarity with sinners and they with him the centurion's declaration that Jesus is righteous has implications for all the sinners in the Lukan story

Scripture and Theology Tomas Bokedal, Ludger Jansen, Michael Borowski, 2023-08-21 The academic disciplines of Biblical Studies and Systematic Theology were long closely linked to one another However in the modern period they became gradually separated which led to increasing subject specialization but also to a lamentable lacuna within the various branches of Divinity As the lack of dialogue between Biblical Studies and the various theological disciplines increased a minority group of scholars in the past few decades reacted and sought to re-establish the time honoured bonds between the disciplines The present volume is part of this intellectual response with contributions from scholars of various professional and denominational backgrounds Together the book's 25 chapters seek to reinvigorate the crucial cross disciplinary dialogue involving biblical narrative historical systematic theological and philosophic theological perspectives The book opens the horizon to contemporary research and fills a lamentable research gap with a number of fresh contributions from scholars in the respective sub disciplines

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for one to learn and show virtue The author of 4 Maccabees presents the nation's suffering as retribution for sin while the martyrs' virtuous suffering leads to Israel's salvation For Luke the Lord Jesus suffers to accomplish salvation and restoration for the world marred by sin and suffering and the suffering of his followers is instrumental for Christian mission **Luke the Theologian** François Bovon, 2006 In this completely revised and updated edition François Bovon provides a critical assessment of the last fifty-five years of scholarship on Luke Acts The study divides thematically with individual chapters covering the subjects of history and eschatology the role of the Old Testament Christology the Holy Spirit conversion and the church Each chapter begins with a consideration of the exegetical and theological problems unique to each theme in Luke Acts before providing a detailed survey and critique of contemporary English German French Spanish and Italian New Testament scholarship **Is Forgiveness Possible?** Joan Mueller, 1998 Forgiveness is essential to Christian life and holiness yet in some instances it seems impossible Is Forgiveness Possible a pastoral and theological introduction to forgiveness based on Luke 23 and Acts 7 explores the theological foundations of such dilemmas As forgiveness and reconciliation become common themes in world affairs a detailed theology of forgiveness becomes increasingly important

Interweaving Innocence Heather M. Gorman, 2016-12-29 In this study Heather Gorman analyses Luke's portrayal of Jesus' death in light of the ancient rhetorical tradition particularly the progymnasmata and the rhetorical handbooks In addition to providing a detailed up-to-date exegetical study of Luke 22:66-23:49 she argues three things First through the strategic placement of rhetorical figures and the use of common topics associated with refutation and confirmation Luke structures his passion narrative as a debate about Jesus' innocence which suggests that one of Luke's primary concerns is to portray Jesus as politically innocent Second ancient examples of synkrisis suggest that part of the purpose of Luke's characterisation of Jesus in the passion narrative especially when set in parallel to Paul and Stephen in Acts was to set up Jesus as a model for his followers lest they face similar persecution or death Finally Luke's special material and his variations from Mark are explicable in terms of ancient compositional techniques especially paraphrase and narration and thus recourse to a special Passion Source is unnecessary **The Trial Narratives** Matthew L. Skinner, 2010-01-01 In this careful analysis Matthew Skinner explores the trial narratives of Jesus Paul Stephen and others in the Gospels and Acts who found themselves brought before powerful individuals and groups often with deadly consequences His close study of these texts is essential for those interested in the early church's relationship to the sociopolitical structures in which Christian belief emerged He shows how the narratives helped shape early Christian identity as these communities sought to understand both the political implications of the emerging Christian gospel as well as the dangers and opportunities their sociopolitical context presented He also reflects on the theological resources and paradigms these texts offer to Christians today **Echoes of Scripture in Luke-Acts** Kenneth D. Litwak, 2005-03-07 Litwak challenges previous studies of the use of the Old Testament in Luke Acts as inadequate In contrast to previous studies that consider only quotations or obvious allusions he examines intertextual echoes

of the Old Testament at strategic points in Luke Acts as well as quotations and allusions and echoed traditions Thus this study s database is larger Previous studies generally argue that Luke s use of the Scriptures is in the service of christology This leads to the exclusion of scriptural citations such as those of the temptation Luke 4 1 13 which have different emphases Litwak views ecclesiology as the overall purpose behind Luke s use of the Old Testament but he does not skip or avoid intertextual references that may lie outside an ecclesiological function Whilst other studies contend that Luke uses the Old Testament according to a promise fulfillment proof form prophecy hermeneutic Litwak argues that this fails to account for many of the intertextual references Other studies often subsume all of Luke s use of the Scriptures of Israel under one theme such as the New Exodus but this study does not require that every intertextual echo maps to a specific theme Rather the many intertextual references in strategic texts at the beginning middle and end of Luke Acts and Luke s use of the texts are allowed to dictate the themes to which they relate JSNTS 282 David in Luke-Acts Yuzuru Miura,2007 Revision of the author s thesis doctoral University of Aberdeen 2005 *The Gospel of Luke* Joel B. Green,1997-10-02 This highly original commentary part of the New International Commentary is unique for the way it combines concerns with first century culture in the Roman world with understanding the text of Luke as a wholistic historical narrative

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