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diverging trajectories of Judaism and early Christianity Contributors Philip S Alexander Neville Birdsall Andrew Chester James D G Dunn Martin Goodman Martin Hengel William Horbury Hermann Lichtenberger John McHugh Christopher Rowland Graham N Stanton Peter Stuhlmacher *Jewish Ways of Following Jesus* Edwin Keith Broadhead, 2010 In this study Edwin K Broadhead's purpose is to gather the ancient evidence of Jewish Christianity and to reconsider its impact He begins his investigation with the hypothesis that groups in antiquity who were characterized by Jewish ways of following Jesus may be vastly underrepresented misrepresented and undervalued in the ancient sources and in modern scholarship Giving a critical analysis of the evidence the author suggests that Jewish Christianity endured as an historical entity in a variety of places in different times and in diverse modes If this is true a new religious map of antiquity is required Moreover the author offers a revised context for the history of development of both Judaism and Christianity and for their relationship

Radical Martyrdom and Cosmic Conflict in Early Christianity Paul Middleton, 2006-08-30 Several views of martyrdom co-existed in the early Church The orthodox position generally accepted by scholars was that a Christian should choose martyrdom rather than deny the Faith but should not on any account court death Although it has been recognised that some in the early Church did seek a glorified death by giving themselves over to arrest most scholars have dismissed such acts as differing from the accepted attitude to martyrdom in the early Church Therefore instances of volitional or radical martyrdom have been largely overlooked or sidelined in scholarly investigations into the theology and origins of Christian martyrdom Paul Middleton argues that far from being a deviant strand of early Christianity radical martyrdom was a significant and widely held idealised form of devotion in the late first to early third centuries Christian martyrdom is placed within the heritage of Jewish War tradition with each martyr making an important contribution to the cosmic conflict between Satan and God Radical Martyrdom re-examines the presentation theology and origins of Christian martyrdom up to the beginning of the Decian persecutions in the light of new perspectives on the subject *Handbook of Early Christianity* Anthony J.

Blasi, Jean Duhaime, Paul-André Turcotte, 2002-08-27 The Christian movement emerged amidst complex social tensions power politics ethnic diversity economic stress and cultural changes Both biblical scholars and social scientists find that a social scientific study of early Christian phenomena yields fascinating results However biblical scholars are sometimes unaware of the breadth of the useful social scientific concepts and techniques and social scientists sometimes lack the most basic background in literary research methods The Handbook of Early Christianity provides a much needed overview for biblical scholars and social scientists alike Drawing on perspectives from anthropology archaeology economics history literary analysis psychology political science and sociology the Handbook shows the myriad and complementary approaches that shed light on Christianity's formation and early development Twenty seven chapters from leading scholars along with a comprehensive bibliography make this an essential reference for anyone wishing to understand the social dynamics of Christianity's birth **Trinitarian Pneumatological Personhood and the Theology of John Zizioulas** Ronald L.

Adkins,2023-02-28 In a growing secular society what distinguishes a Christian from a non Christian Is a Christian identified by certain religious and ceremonial activity social action principles or do their relationships identify them as Christian This book suggests that a Christian person is in a continual relationship with the Triune God through the Holy Spirit Furthermore this living relationship reflects the eternal relationship of the Father Son and Holy Spirit because people have been created in the image and likeness of the Triune God This book uses historical theological philosophical and biblical approaches to understand the Christian person Throughout this book the reader will be engaged with the modern Greek theologian John Zizioulas However this book is a study on the person of the Holy Spirit though never separated from the trinitarian relationship who makes a human person a Christian The Origins of Christianity Schuyler Brown,1993-06-24 The life and death of Jesus of Nazareth and the beginnings of the movement which venerated him are of profound religious significance to Christian believers today However these events are also part of our common history and have had enormous influence on the development of Western civilization They are therefore legitimate subjects of historical enquiry The historical introduction to the New Testament investigates the foundation of the new religious movement in the life of Jesus the experiences which acted as a catalyst on missionary activity after his death the factors which led to a separation of the movement from Judaism and the development of the ecclesiastical structure through which Christianity has influenced subsequent secular and religious history **Orthodoxy and Heresy in Early Christian Contexts** Paul A. Hartog,2015-01-30 Eighty years ago Walter Bauer promulgated a bold and provocative thesis about early Christianity He argued that many forms of Christianity started the race but one competitor pushed aside the others until this powerful orthodox version won the day The victors re wrote history marginalizing all other perspectives and silencing their voices even though the alternatives possessed equal right to the title of normative Christianity Bauer s influence still casts a long shadow on early Christian scholarship Were heretical movements the original forms of Christianity Did the heretics outnumber the orthodox Did orthodox heresiologists accurately portray their opponents And more fundamentally how can one make any objective distinction between heresy and orthodoxy Is such labeling merely the product of socially situated power Did numerous valid forms of Christianity exist without any validating norms of Christianity This collection of essays each written by a relevant authority tackles such questions with scholarly acumen and careful attention to historical cultural geographical and socio rhetorical detail Although recognizing the importance of Bauer s critical insights innovative methodologies and fruitful suggestions the contributors expose numerous claims of the Bauer thesis in both original and recent manifestations that fall short of the historical evidence With contributions from Rodney Decker Carl Smith William Varner Rex Butler Bryan Litfin Brian Shelton David Alexander Edward Smither Glen Thompson *Christian Antisemitism* Jane Frances Amler,1995-06-01 In *Christian Antisemitism A History of Hate* Professor William Nicholls a former minister in the Anglican Church and the founder of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of British Columbia presents his stunning research stating that Christian

teaching is primarily responsible for antisemitism As Nicholls states these conclusions can now be fully justified by the most up to date scholarship Christian as well as Jewish Nicholls writes Many Jewish writers have said quite simply that the Nazis chose the Jews as the target of their hate because two thousand years of Christian teaching had accustomed the world to do so Few Christian historians and theologians have been sufficiently open to the painful truth to accept this explanation without considerable qualification Nevertheless it is correct Christian Antisemitism traces over two millennia the growing domination of Western culture by the Christian myth as Nicholls calls it about the Jews and shows how it still exerts a major influence even on the secularized post Christian world Nicholls shows through scrupulous research and documentation that the myth of the Jews as Christ killers has powered anti Judaism and antisemitism throughout the centuries Nicholls clearly illustrates that this myth is present in the New Testament and that it has not yet died under the impact of modern critical history Also included in this remarkable volume is Nicholls research regarding the Jewishness of Jesus He writes Historical scholarship now permits us to affirm with confidence that Jesus of Nazareth was a faithful and observant Jew who lived by the Torah and taught nothing against his own people and their faith the Romans not the Jews were the Christ killers In Part I Before the Myth Nicholls explores the life of Jesus and his teachings as found in the New Testament Was Jesus the founder of Christianity Did he offer teachings against his people Did he believe himself *The Christian Workers Magazine* ,1918

Negotiating Identities Anders Runesson,Cecilia Wassén,Karin Hedner Zetterholm,Magnus Zetterholm,2022-10-03
Covering the period from 200 BCE to 600 CE this book describes important aspects of identity formation processes within early Judaism and Christianity and shows how negotiations involving issues of ethnicity stereotyping purity commensality and institution building contributed to the forming of group identities Over time some of these Jewish group identities evolved into non Jewish Christian identities others into a rabbinic Jewish identity while yet others remained somewhere in between The contributors to this volume trace these developments in archaeological remains as well as in texts from the Qumran movement the New Testament and the reception of Paul s writings rabbinic literature and apocryphal and pseudepigraphical writings such as the Book of Dreams and the Pseudo Clementine Homilies The long timespan covered in the volume together with the combined expertise of scholars from various fields make this book a unique contribution to research on group identity Jewish and Christian identity formation the Partings of the ways between Judaism and Christianity and interactions between Jews and Christians Indian and Christian Cornelis Bennema,Paul Joshua Bhakiaraj,2011-11-09 Indian and Christian Changing Identities in Modern India is a collection of essays from the 1st SAIACS Consultation that took place during November 2010 at SAIACS Bangalore Who am I is a question that every human needs to ask themselves In this book this question is looked at from a dual perspective Indian and Christian Can one be both Indian and Christian in the modern world Should one have a single identity or can one have multiple identities The book attempts to address these issues with clarity and conviction through sixteen articles covering areas of Biblical Studies Theology Philosophy Religion Culture and

Pastoral Theology Psychology Jewish and Christian Views on Bodily Pleasure Robert Cherry, 2018-10-01 At the beginning of the Common Era Jewish renewal movements including Jesus ministry had similar views embracing moderate ascetic behavior Over the next three centuries however they moved in opposite directions Christianity came to firmly privilege anti pleasure views and female lifelong virginity while the Babylonian Talmud strongly embraced positive views on bodily pleasures and female sexuality The books most distinguishing feature is that it is the first time that one book contrasts in detail the evolution of Christian and Jewish ascetic beliefs More than other books it systematically presents the critical role played by Babylonian Jewry how they became the center of world Jewry with the virtual extinction of the Palestinian community their decisive rejection more so than the Palestinian community of any ascetic tendencies and how they came to migrate to the European continent during the medieval period It concludes by relating how the eighteenth century Hasidic movement and the nineteenth century Irish devotional movement reestablished the contrasting views that helps explain why Jewish immigrants and not Irish Catholics came to dominate twentieth century vaudeville *Christian Identity in the Jewish and Graeco-Roman World* Judith Lieu, 2004-05-27 I am a Christian is the confession of the martyrs of early Christian texts and no doubt of many others but what did this confession mean and how was early Christian identity constructed This innovative study sets the emergence of Christian identity in the first two centuries as it is constructed by the broad range of surviving literature within the wider context of Jewish and Graeco Roman identity It uses a number of models from contemporary constructionist views of identity formation to explore how what comes to be seen as Christian literature creates a sense of what to be a Christian means and traces both continuities and discontinuities with the ways in which Jewish and Graeco Roman identity were also being constructed through their texts It seeks to acknowledge the centrality of texts in shaping early Christianity historically as well as in our perception of it while also exploring how we might move from those texts to the individuals and communities who preserved them Such an approach challenges more traditional emphases on the development of institutions whether structures or credal and ethical formulations which often fail to recognize the rhetorical function of the texts on which they draw and the uncertainties of how well these reflect the actual practice and experience of individuals and communities While building on recent recognition of the diversity of early Christianity the book goes on to explore the question whether it is possible to speak of a distinctive Christian identity across both the range of early texts and as a pressing historical and theological question in the contemporary world **Christianity and Human Rights** John Witte, Jr, Frank S. Alexander, 2010-12-23 Combining Jewish Greek and Roman teachings with the radical new teachings of Christ and St Paul Christianity helped to cultivate the cardinal ideas of dignity equality liberty and democracy that ground the modern human rights paradigm Christianity also helped shape the law of public private penal and procedural rights that anchor modern legal systems in the West and beyond This collection of essays explores these Christian contributions to human rights through the perspectives of jurisprudence theology philosophy and history and Christian contributions to the

special rights claims of women children nature and the environment The authors also address the church's own problems and failings with maintaining human rights ideals With contributions from leading scholars including a foreword by Archbishop Desmond Tutu this book provides an authoritative treatment of how Christianity shaped human rights in the past and how Christianity and human rights continue to challenge each other in modern times **The Apostles' Creed** Piotr

Ashwin-Siejkowski,2009-05-01 The Apostles Creed is an expression of Christian theology that was formed in a period of fascinating and creative debate The creed is not simply a dogmatic static and cryptic symbol of Christian faith but on the contrary a lively narrative that can still inspire imagination critical reflection and faith In The Apostle's Creed the ancient debates that led to the formulation of its twelve pronouncements are examined The richness of early Christian thought is explored by looking at the ideas behind each creedal pronouncement and tracing the theological debates that inspired each statement Early Christian theology is not treated as unanimous but as pluralistic The polyphony of theological opinion which characterized the Christianity of this period is therefore highlighted and celebrated In explaining the context that gave birth to the creed this study refers to the testimony of various witnesses of those theological arguments This includes opponents of the apostolic and church Fathers the Gnostics heretics and Jewish and pagan critics of Christian faith Not by Paul Alone

David R. Nienhuis,2007 Not by Paul Alone explores the historical reasons for the creation of the book of James and the implications for the creation of the Christian canon Nienhuis makes a compelling case that James was written in the mid second century and is like 2 Peter an attempt to provide a distinctive shape to the emerging New Testament This book bolsters the claim that the Catholic Epistles not only have a distinct witness individually but that collectively they are also a considered theological agenda within the Christian church The Evolution of Christianity Minot Judson Savage,1892

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