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The Meaning of "Make Disciples" in the Broader Context of the Gospel of Matthew Lindsay D. Arthur,2022-05-09 Students of the Bible are generally comfortable with their understanding of the command make disciples Matt 28 19 Indeed most of them would argue that the Gospel writer Matthew spells out very clearly the meaning of the term in the Great Commission Matt 28 16 20 by utilizing three key words viz go ing baptizing and teaching This point of view is the result of centuries of scholarly opinion that has looked primarily if not solely to these three adjacent participles of make disciples Matt 28 19 and not to the entire Gospel of Matthew for the meaning of the command This book does not suggest that going baptizing and teaching are not to be considered in determining the essence of Christian disciple making Rather it contends that the three terms should not be our only source of meaning This problem is tackled herein by demonstrating that Matthew

establishes a framework within the Great Commission itself that points to a fuller meaning of make disciples in the broader context of his Gospel and that the Gospel writer expects his reader to draw on his entire Gospel to grasp the full meaning of this important command The Road from Damascus Richard N. Longenecker, 1997 The august contributors to this volume examine the nature of Paul's Damascus Road experience and the impact of that experience on his thought and ministry and explore how Paul's experience functions as a paradigm for Christian thought today **Servanthood** Ben Cooper, 2014-03-27 In this volume Ben Cooper analyses how commitment to God is described within the Gospel of Matthew how this is related to becoming a disciple of Jesus and how reading or hearing the Gospel works to evoke such a response The analysis draws upon a variety of approaches in linguistics and literary studies in a new way to characterise the communicative equilibrium between the author and the subset of readers who process the text compliantly Cooper argues that Matthew's Gospel evokes in its compliant readers a particular kind of theocentric commitment which he calls incorporated Servanthood Such readers become persuaded that Jesus came to bring forgiveness of sins to the people of God and then to take this salvation out to the nations a program that can be associated with Isaiah s Servant of the Lord Compliant readers are humbled so they can be served by the Servant for the forgiveness of their sins They are then incorporated into his program for the nations to join in the task of incorporating others 1-2 Thessalonians G. K. Beale, 2025-06-06 Fascination with the end times is not just a recent phenomenon The young church at Thessalonica having taken root during Paul's brief stay there pondered when the end might come as well Paul in order to instruct them more fully wrote them two letters which taken together expound the already and not yet character of the end times His instruction and counsel can serve us well today Throughout this commentary G K Beale explains what each letter meant to its original hearers and its application for us today Paul's Understanding of the Church's Mission Robert Lewis Plummer, 2006 This book engages in a careful study of Pauls letters to determine if the apostle expected the communities to which he wrote to engage in missionary activity It helpfully summarizes the discussion on this debated issue judiciously handling contested texts and provides a way forward in addressing this critical question While admitting that Paul rarely explicitly commands the communities he founded to evangelize Plummer amasses significant incidental data to provide a convincing case that Paul did indeed expect his churches to engage in mission activity Throughout the study Plummer progressively builds a theological basis for the churchs mission that is both distinctively Pauline and compelling Christology and Discipleship in John 17 Marianus Pale Hera, 2013 Using the method of literary critical analysis to read the Johannine narrative Marianus Pale Hera underlines the profound relationship between the Johannine Christology and the Gospel's teaching on discipleship A narrative reading of selected passages from chapters 1 12 of John the prologue Jesus first disciples the first sign at Cana the man born blind and the I Am sayings indicates John s tendency to present christological teaching that leads to teaching on discipleship The reading of these passages also identifies the elements that indicate the christological character of Johannine

discipleship The author's exegesis of John 17 confirms that John's teaching on Christology and discipleship are intimately interrelated to each other All the elements that indicate the christological character of discipleship are on display in John 17 The author concludes that Christology which is the center and heartbeat of John's thought is not an end in itself but leads to discipleship The twofold message of Christology and discipleship is a distinctive Johannine trait Empire in the New Testament Stanley E. Porter, Cynthia Long Westfall, 2011-01-01 How does a Christian render unto Caesar what is Caesar s and unto God what is God's This book is the result of the Bingham Colloquium of 2007 that brought scholars from across North America to examine the New Testament's response to the empires of God and Caesar Two chapters lay the foundation for that response in the Old Testament's concept of empire and six others address the response to the notion of empire both human and divine in the various authors of the New Testament A final chapter investigates how the church fathers regarded the matter The essays display various methods and positions together however they offer a representative sample of the current state of study of the notion of empire in the New Testament **Death and Resurrection** Dennis J. Horton, 2009-06-10 Dennis Horton highlights the shape and function of the death and resurrection motif by applying William Freedman's criteria of a literary motif to the Acts narrative By analyzing the statements about death and resurrection together with the examples of this messianic pattern among the experiences of major and minor characters the motif becomes clear This central theme then becomes intensified through contrast with a secondary motif that of death and decay Death and Resurrection provides a clear example of a biblical motif and how it develops and functions within the narrative serving as a valuable guide for future studies of biblical motifs The work also supplies a needed balance between the extremes of past and present Lukan scholarship by considering the combined effect of suffering and renewed life within a single motif Both the statements and actions of the characters reveal the importance of the two elements for Lukan theology and soteriology The function of the motif derives from its usage within the narrative and proves insightful for gaining a better understanding of the aesthetic quality of the story while simultaneously showing how the narrator skillfully wields the motif to provide encouragement to the followers of The Way to issue a warning to would be persecutors and to deliver an evangelistic message to potential converts such as the God fearers The messianic pattern of death and resurrection becomes a heuristic tool that the narrator carefully applies to create a potent motif with a multifaceted message for a growing and **Text and Context** Melanie Baffes, 2018-10-24 As biblical hermeneutics moves often suffering Christian community increasingly toward the inclusion of vernacular approaches to the text understandings of the Bible based on culture context and human experience many communities of faith around the world are contributing their voices to the conversation of global Christianity This volume explores reading methods and text interpretations of believers in South Africa the Caribbean Spain the Netherlands the United States India Kenya Fiji Japan the United Kingdom New Zealand and Nigeria revealing the ways various faith communities read the Bible contextually Essays in this volume also illustrate the impact of the biblical text in

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