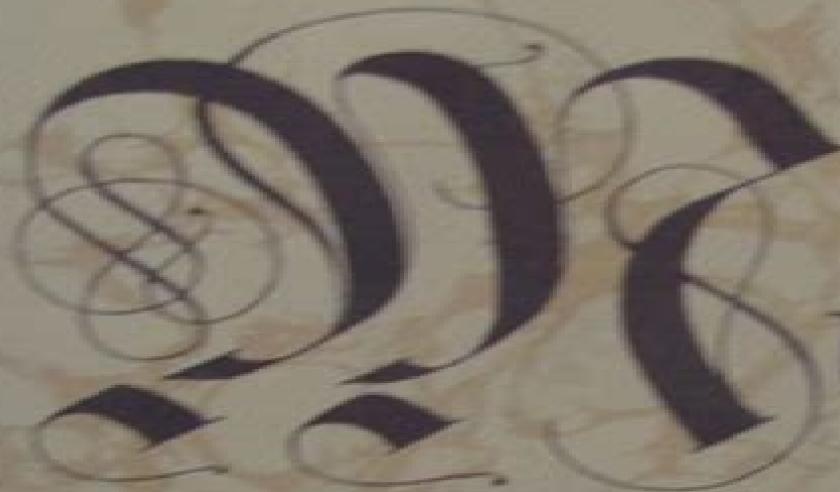


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Jewish Temple Theology and the Mystery of the Cross Richard J. Barry IV, 2023-10-13 On the Day of Atonement two goats were brought before the high priest at the temple One was chosen as the goat for the Lord a spotless sacrifice and the other was set aside for Azazel doomed to bear sins into the wilderness Jewish Temple Theology and the Mystery of the Cross shows how a theological appreciation for the two movements of Yom Kippur makes it possible to identify the paradox at the heart of Christian soteriology in his single atoning act Jesus Christ fulfills the work of both goats without confusion without division Appreciation for this paradox helps illuminate many of the doctrinal debates in the history of Christian soteriology and offers a compelling way forward Jewish Temple Theology and the Mystery of the Cross begins with a survey of biblical geography first a rich theological pilgrimage to Mount Zion the home of beauty goodness and truth and then to the surrounding desert the wilderness of sin and sorrow To appreciate the Yom Kippur liturgy and to understand the priestly word atonement one must be oriented by this cosmic stage Drawing on the best modern historical critical scholarship this volume reveals the wonders hidden in Leviticus and shows how a sophisticated theological interpretation of this book leads to breakthroughs in our understanding of Christ's saving work Seeing the mystery of the cross from the perspective of the ancient Jewish scriptures has surprising results For example Richard Barry shows how Hans Urs von Balthasar's controversial theology of Holy Saturday is a compelling development of Azazel goat soteriology it is not only biblically licit but is in some ways mandated by the logic of Yom Kippur At the same time David Bentley Hart is celebrated for the way he powerfully advances modern YHWH goat soteriology yet obedience to the logic of Yom Kippur also necessitates a nuanced biblical critique of his muscular universalism How can Christ fulfill the seemingly contradictory movements of both goats in a single saving work Grappling with that question Jewish Temple Theology and the Mystery of the Cross seeks to draw nearer to the heart of the mystery of salvation

Scapegoats Michael Scott, 2015-09-08 At all costs avoid blame Such is the creed of dictators and politicians tycoons and company chairmen media celebrities and spin doctors the world over But what about men at war where the penalties for errors of judgment can be devastating History is full of tales of those who have been wrongly castigated in the rush to find a culprit only later sometimes much later when the real truth comes out is the scapegoat exonerated Exposed here are the real stories behind the myths that allow the reader to make a balanced judgment on history's fairness to the individual including those of Captain Alfred Dreyfus exiled and imprisoned on charges of treason in 1895 Lieutenant General James Longstreet blamed for the failure of Pickett's Charge in 1863 Major General Jackie Smyth removed from the Army after ordering the destruction of the Sittang Bridge in 1942 Lieutenant General Roméo Dallaire let down by the United Nations over the Rwanda massacres of 1994 This superbly researched book by a former professional soldier uncovers what might be termed the most disgraceful miscarriages of military justice Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution

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Resisting Violence and Victimisation Joel Hodge, 2016-03-23

The reality and nature of religious faith raises difficult questions for the modern world questions that re present themselves when faith has grown under the most challenging circumstances In East Timor widespread Christian faith emerged when suffering and violence were inflicted on the people by the state This book seeks a deeper understanding of faith and violence exploring how Christian faith and solidarity affected the hope and resistance of the East Timorese under Indonesian occupation in their response to state sanctioned violence Joel Hodge argues for an understanding of Christian faith as a relational phenomenon that provides personal and collective tools to resist violence Grounded in the work of mimetic theorist Ren Girard Hodge contends that the experience of victimisation in East Timor led to an important identification with Jesus Christ as self giving victim and formed a distinctive communal and ecclesial solidarity The Catholic Church opened spaces of resistance and communion that allowed the Timorese to imagine and live beyond the violence and death perpetrated by the Indonesian regime Presenting the East Timorese stories under occupation and Girard s insights in dialogue this book offers fresh perspectives on the Christian Church s ecclesiology and mission

Journalism and the Future of Democracy Denis Muller, 2021-08-09 This book is about how journalism can contribute to the recovery of democracy from the crisis exemplified by the Trump presidency the Brexit referendum and the rise of populism across the Western world It explores the ethical concepts that provide the foundation for journalism in modern democracies pluralism liberalism tolerance truth free speech and impartiality History has shown that crisis brings opportunity for change on a scale that is unachievable under ordinary political conditions and this book proposes fundamental ways in which journalism can help democratic societies seize the moment It traces the development of traditional mass media and social media and explores how the two might work better together to benefit democratic life The development of press theory is described and enhanced by a proposed new theory Democratic Revival

The Formal Education of the Author of Luke-Acts Steve Reece, 2022-06-16 Steve Reece proposes that the author of Luke Acts was trained as a youth in the primary and secondary Greek educational curriculum typical of the Eastern Mediterranean during the Roman Imperial period where he gained familiarity with the Classical and Hellenistic authors whose works were the focus of study He makes a case for Luke s knowledge of these authors internally by spotlighting the density of allusions to them in the narrative of Luke Acts and externally by illustrating from contemporary literary papyrological and artistic evidence that the works of these authors were indeed widely known in the Eastern Mediterranean at the time of the composition of Luke Acts not only in the schools but also among the general public Reece begins with a thorough examination of the Greek educational system during the Hellenistic and Roman Imperial periods emphasizing that the educational curriculum was very homogeneous at least at the primary and secondary levels and that

children growing up anywhere in the Eastern Mediterranean could expect to receive quite similar educations His close examination of the Greek text of Luke Acts has turned up echoes allusions and quotations of several of the very authors that were most prominently featured in the school curriculum Homer Aesop Euripides Plato and Aratus This reinforces the view that Luke along with other writers of the New Testament lived in a cultural milieu that was influenced by Classical and Hellenistic Greek literature and that he was not averse to invoking that literature when it served his theological and literary purposes

Scapegoats for a Profession Ann Daniel, 2012-11-12 Scapegoating is projected here as an occurrence in justice systems of modern democracies Daniel documents several disciplinary cases brought against successful professionals in law and medicine in order to do this arguing that they are examples of community scapegoating by these professions **One for the Other** Andrew P. Campbell, 2025-06-24 For two thousand years the cross of Christ has been the central point of Christian theologies of salvation However in recent years a variety of theologians such as Rosemary Radford Ruether Rita Nakashima Brock J Denny Weaver and Ren Girard united in their disdain for violence have abandoned any divine sanction or salvific significance for the cross of Christ Instead they frame atonement not in terms of Christ's death but his life formulating atonement theologies that address the need for an ethical concern for the oppressed and powerless Other This volume is dedicated to offering a fair account of their revisions identifying the ethical undertones that lead nonviolent theologians and thinkers to reform atonement theology examining their claims in light of those ethical foundations and exploring P T Forsyth as a viable alternative for contemporary theology

Girard's Doubt: Mohammad Sadegh Najjarzadeha, Die Mehrheit der Forschung zu Girards Theorien wie mimetisches Begehren interne und externe Vermittlung und Erwerbsrivalität geht im Allgemeinen davon aus dass Girard den Sündenbockmechanismus als eine Art Segen oder gesegnete Gewalt ansieht die in den andauernden Erwerbsrivalitäten ent wurzelt werden können und den Fluss der Gewalt behindert Diese Studien sind nicht irrend da Girard seine Theorien in Verbindung mit der Literatur in seinem Meisterwerk *Deceit Desire and the Novel* aufgegriffen erklärt und erprobt hat Jedoch glaube ich dass diese Studien eine wesentliche Änderung in Girards Theorie bersehen haben die ich als einen nachträglichen Einfall in seiner Studie über den Sündenbockmechanismus bezeichnen würde Girard modifiziert seine Theorie stillschweigend indem er Zweifel an der konstruktiven Funktion jedes Opfers nach der Kreuzigung Jesu Christi aufkommen lässt sei es erzwungen oder freiwillig Dieser Anflug von Unglücklichkeit hinsichtlich der Wirksamkeit des Sündenbockmechanismus wird sogar noch durch den Schweizer Theologen Raymund Schwager in seinem Hauptwerk *Muss es Sündenböcke geben* unterstützt Ich wage es diesen gleichen Hauch von Unglücklichkeit Girards Zweifel zu nennen und beabsichtige diesen in ausgewählten Werken der Appalachenliteratur aus den 1920er bis 1970er Jahren zu untersuchen Diese Studie untersucht die Effizienz des Sündenbockmechanismus in sechs Romanen von drei Autoren aus dem amerikanischen Süden William Faulkner Flannery O'Connor und Cormac McCarthy Die Arbeit beginnt mit einer Einführung in die Geographie Geschichte und Literatur des Südens Darauf folgt ein Überblick über Girards Ideologie und Methoden Im ersten

Kapitel konzentriere ich mich auf die Beziehung zwischen dem Sündenbockmechanismus in Form von Opfermord und Afroamerikanern indem ich Faulkners *The Sound and the Fury* und *Sanctuary* untersuche Im zweiten Kapitel analysiere ich O Connors *Wise Blood* und *The Violent Bear It Away* um zu untersuchen ob die Vorstellung von gewalttätiger Gnade oder soteriologischem Opfer notwendigerweise zu Glückseligkeit führen würde Für das letzte Kapitel habe ich McCarthys *Outer Dark* und *Child of God* ausgewählt um den biblischen strafrechtlichen Sündenbockmechanismus zu untersuchen der von der Gesellschaft entwickelt wurde um den Fluss der Gewalt zu kontrollieren The prevailing scholarship on Ren Girard's theories such as mimetic desire internal and external mediation and acquisitive rivalry largely interprets his concept of the scapegoat mechanism as a kind of redemptive or sanctified violence capable of curbing the perpetuation of conflict While these interpretations are not entirely misplaced given that Girard originally presented and tested these ideas within the framework of Western literature in his seminal work *Deceit, Desire and the Novel* they tend to overlook a crucial revision in Girard's thought I propose that what I call Girard's afterthought subtly revises his earlier theory by casting doubt on the constructive function of any form of sacrifice be it coerced or voluntary following the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ This nuance is further reinforced by Swiss theologian Raymund Schwager who accentuates this tinge of incredulity regarding the efficacy of the scapegoat mechanism in *Must There Be Scapegoats* Thus I venture to label this skepticism as Girard's Doubt and aim to explore its presence in selected Appalachian literature from the 1920s to the 1970s This study scrutinizes the effectiveness of the scapegoat mechanism in six novels by three prominent Southern American authors William Faulkner Flannery O'Connor and Cormac McCarthy It opens with an overview of the American South's geography history and literary tradition followed by a detailed exposition of Girard's ideological framework and methodology In the first chapter I examine the role of the scapegoat mechanism particularly in the form of sacrificial lynching and its relationship to African Americans in Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury* and *Sanctuary* The second chapter delves into O'Connor's *Wise Blood* and *The Violent Bear It Away* to determine whether the notion of violent grace or sacrificial salvation invariably leads to spiritual fulfillment The final chapter focuses on McCarthy's *Outer Dark* and *Child of God* exploring the civic penal scapegoat mechanism employed by society as a means of controlling violence Sadegh Najjarzadeha completed his doctoral dissertation in English Literature with a specialized focus on American Studies at Göttingen University Germany His scholarly work applies Ren Girard's philosophical framework to the analysis of 20th century Southern U.S. literature culminating in the coining of the term Girard's Doubt a profound examination of the limitations of sacrifice in breaking the cycle of violence His master's thesis titled *The New Idol of Postmodern America* critically engages with the rise of consumerism drawing on Zygmunt Bauman's theories to interrogate postmodern American novels

East Timor, René Girard and Neocolonial Violence Susan Connelly, 2022-01-13 In a new historical interpretation of the relationship between Australia and East Timor Susan Connelly draws on the mimetic theory of Ren Girard to show how the East Timorese people were scapegoated by Australian foreign

policy during the 20th century Charting key developments in East Timor's history and applying three aspects of Girard's framework the scapegoat texts of persecution and conversion Connolly reveals Australia's mimetic dependence on Indonesia and other nations for security She argues that Australia's complicity in the Indonesian invasion and occupation of East Timor perpetuated the sacrifice of the Timorese people as victims thus calling into question the traditional Australian values of egalitarianism and fairness Connolly also examines the embryonic conversion process apparent in levels of recognition of the innocent victim and of the Australian role in East Timor's suffering as well as the consequent effects on Australian self perception Emphasising Girardian considerations of fear suffering forgiveness and conversion this book offers a fresh perspective on Australian and Timorese relations that in turn sheds light on the origins and operations of human violence

The Palgrave Handbook of Mimetic Theory and Religion James Alison, Wolfgang Palaver, 2017-10-19 The Palgrave Handbook of Mimetic Theory and Religion draws on the expertise of leading scholars and thinkers to explore the violent origins of culture the meaning of ritual and the conjunction of theology and anthropology as well as secularization science and terrorism Authors assess the contributions of René Girard's mimetic theory to our understanding of sacrifice ancient tragedy and post modernity and apply its insights to religious cinema and the global economy This handbook serves as introduction and guide to a theory of religion and human behavior that has established itself as fertile terrain for scholarly research and intellectual reflection

Turning Toward the Victim Thomas Gates, 2025-06-10 Part primer on René Girard's groundbreaking mimetic theory part Bible study through the lens of mimetic theory and part dialogue with early and contemporary Quakers *Turning Toward the Victim* demonstrates how these three perspectives can mutually inform one another in unexpected ways Contemporary liberal Friends Quakers have largely drifted away from the Bible due in part to its seeming sanction of divine violence Girard by contrast sees the themes of sacred violence and its overcoming as central to the biblical witness and so can provide the means by which Quakers and others might reengage with the Scriptures Girard's claim that the biblical God has nothing to do with violence will resonate with Friends' traditional commitment to nonviolence and peacemaking Girard's insights into the scapegoat mechanism can also help us to understand the witness of early Friends who functioned as the scapegoat caste in seventeenth century England Using the traditional Quaker framework of conviction convincement and conversion Thomas Gates explores the relevance of these concepts for Friends and other Christians today

Deconstructing Jesus Robert M. Price, 2009-09-25 After more than a century of New Testament scholarship it has become clear that the Jesus of the gospels is a fictive amalgam reflecting the hopes and beliefs of the early Christian community and revealing very little about the historical Jesus Over the millennia since the beginning of Christianity various congregations from fundamentalist to liberal have tended to produce a Jesus figurehead that functions as a symbolic cloak for their specific theological agendas Through extensive research and fresh textual insights Robert M Price paves the way for a new reconstruction of Christian origins Moving beyond the work of Burton L Mack and John Dominic Crossan on Jesus

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Atonement Theories Ben Pugh, 2015-02-26 With the subject of the atonement of Christ attracting such a lot of polemical work at this time it is easy to conclude that the current debate is generating more heat than light Atonement Theories presents the beginning student pastor or researcher with an accessible and fair treatment of every school of thought on this subject Atonement Theories significantly updates previous histories of the doctrine providing analysis of some fascinating and highly significant recent developments It also intriguingly highlights at various points where aspects of this central message of Christianity might find a connection within contemporary culture It aims to empower the reader to quickly gain a working knowledge of current debates and the history behind them

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