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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 **The Bauer Thesis Examined** Thomas Arthur Robinson, Thomas A. Robinson, 1988 This study challenges the adequacy of the reconstruction of primitive Christianity advanced by Walter Bauer in *Orthodoxy and Heresy in Earliest Christianity* the theory that so called heretical movements were early widespread and strong The author does this by citing the lack of data extensive enough to warrant such conclusions [A Skeptic's Investigation into Jesus](#) J. P. Hannah, 2020-04-27 Does human life have any significance The statements below have become widely accepted in the Western world Life is the accidental product of random events The laws of physics are totally deterministic Science does not accept a connection between physical matter and human consciousness Atheism is a conclusion from evidence while faith is speculation Science and faith are incompatible Suffering contradicts the existence of a loving omnipotent God Jesus was a compilation of pagan mythologies or a human teacher who was deified But do these statements represent eternal truths Are they logical conclusions based on established facts or merely opinions What is the evidence To investigate these and other questions of existence and faith a skeptical academic objectively explored relevant aspects of philosophy mythology history archaeology cosmology quantum physics biochemistry and various faiths that finally led to investigation of the Judeo Christian Scriptures including the Dead Sea Scrolls and the gnostic gospels The findings of this research not only challenge many modern assumptions but also have significant implications for our understanding of reality Written with minimum technicality for general readership this book presents a wide range of interesting and carefully confirmed facts relevant to the above questions Whether you are an atheist or an agnostic a Christian or a follower of another faith or have simply not

been interested this investigation provides valuable and surprising insights into the nature of the universe and our place in it

The Notion of Heresy in Greek Literature in the Second and Third Centuries Alain Le Boulluec, 2022-07-21 Inspired by analogies between the construction of heresy and the representation of madness described by Michael Foucault in *Histoire de la folie* the classic *Madness and Civilization* The Notion of Heresy in Greek Literature in the Second and Third Centuries demonstrates how the concept of heresy emerges in the work of Justin Martyr It shows that this invention created a concept capable of dominating every current suspected of endangering ecclesial harmony and transformed the tradition of Greek historiography of philosophical schools by combining it with the apocalyptic theme of diabolical conspiracy Le Boulluec examines how this model is refined by Irenaeus then modified by Clement of Alexandria and Origen First published in 1985 as *Le hérésisme dans la littérature grecque IIe-IIIe siècles* this newly translated work includes a substantial new introduction surveying literature in the previous decades In line with Walter Bauer's pioneering book which overturned the confessional model making heresy a later falsification of orthodoxy it shows that the notion of heresy was invented in the second century and then refined in order to remove all legitimacy from diversity and pluralism in the fields of doctrine and practice Le Boulluec studies rhetorical practices and polemical assimilations to highlight key debates on the relationship between philosophy Christianity and Judaism and to examine the conflict of interpretations that drive the exegesis of the Bible in constructing an orthodoxy

Orthodoxy and Heresy Steven Nemes, 2022-11-17 Orthodoxy and heresy are essential categories by which the Catholic theological tradition evaluates the impropriety of various beliefs and practices relative to its non negotiable commitments This Element sketches moments in the development of Christian orthodoxy and heresy in time as much in the Old and New Testament as in the history of the Church It also touches upon the vexed theological methodological question of the relation between Scripture and ecclesial Tradition before concluding with a critique of the Catholic tradition's preoccupation with orthodoxy and heresy in favor of a Christian theology without anathemas that is concerned only for truth

The Nature of Christian Doctrine Alister E. McGrath, 2024-01-02 A groundbreaking account of the origins development and enduring significance of Christian doctrine explaining why it remains essential to the life of Christian communities Noting important parallels between the development of scientific theories and Christian doctrine Alister E McGrath examines the growing view of early Christianity as a theological laboratory We can think of doctrinal formulations as proposals submitted for testing across the Christian world rather than as static accounts of orthodoxy This approach fits the available evidence much better than theories of suppressed early orthodoxies and reinforces the importance of debate within the churches as a vital means of testing doctrinal formulations McGrath offers a robust critique of George Lindbeck's still influential *Nature of Doctrine* 1984 raising significant concerns about its reductionist approach He instead provides a more reliable account of the myriad functions of doctrine utilising Mary Midgley's concept of mapping as a means of coordinating the multiple aspects of complex phenomena McGrath's approach also

employs Karl Popper's Three Worlds allowing the theoretical objective and subjective aspects of doctrine to be seen as essential and interconnected. We see how Christian doctrine offers ontological disclosure about the nature of reality while at the same time providing a coordinating framework which ensures that its various aspects are seen as parts of a greater whole. Doctrine provides a framework or standpoint that allows theological reality to be seen and experienced in a new manner; it safeguards and articulates the core vision of reality that is essential for the proper functioning and future flourishing of Christian communities.

Building the Body of Christ Daniel C. Cochran, 2020-11-17 In *Building the Body of Christ* Daniel C. Cochran argues that monumental Christian art and architecture played a crucial role in the formation of individual and communal identities in late antique Italy. The ecclesiastical buildings and artistic programs that emerged during the fourth and fifth centuries not only reflected Christianity's changing status within the Roman Empire but also actively shaped those who used them. Emphasizing the importance of materiality and the body in early Christian thought and practice, Cochran shows how bishops and their supporters employed the visual arts to present a Christian identity rooted in the sacred past but expressed in the present through church unity and episcopal authority. He weaves together archaeological and textual evidence to contextualize case studies from Rome, Aquileia, and Ravenna, showing how these sites responded to the diversity of early Christianity as expressed through private rituals and the imperial appropriation of the saints. Cochran shows how these early ecclesiastical buildings and artistic programs worked in conjunction with the liturgy to persuade individuals to adopt alternative beliefs, practices, and values that contributed to the formation of institutional Christianity and the Christianization of late antique Italy.

[For Your Sake He Became Poor](#) Georges Massinelli, 2021-04-19 The Pauline collection for the poor in Jerusalem is the most famous example of financial support for geographically distant groups in early Christianity. Recent assessments of the Pauline collection have focused on patronage to explain the social relations between Jerusalem and the Pauline groups and the strategies adopted by Paul. Through a comparison with the Greco-Roman world and a close reading of the texts, this study challenges the recent approach and proposes that other factors shaped Paul's stance. Paul was interested in reassuring the Corinthians about the financial outcome of the collection and dispelling doubts that he might take advantage of them. The collection was an action modeled on divine generosity and an exchange within a reciprocal relationship between Christian groups. This study also surveys intergroup support between Christian groups in the first three centuries CE. This practice involved churches from most of the Mediterranean Basin and was known even outside of Christian circles. Transfers of money were organized according to a consistent pattern modeled on local charitable practices. The Pauline collection had similar characteristics and can be seen as part of this widespread economic practice.

Lived Religion in the Ancient Mediterranean World Valentino Gasparini, Maik Patzelt, Rubina Raja, Anna-Katharina Rieger, Jörg Rüpke, Emiliano Urciuoli, 2020-04-06 The Lived Ancient Religion project has radically changed perspectives on ancient religions and their supposedly personal or public character. This volume applies and further

develops these methodological tools new perspectives and new questions The religious transformations of the Roman Imperial period appear in new light and more nuances by comparative confrontation and the integration of many disciplines The contributions are written by specialists from a variety of disciplinary contexts Jewish Studies Theology Classics Early Christian Studies dealing with the history of religion of the Mediterranean West Asian and European area from the late Hellenistic period to the early Middle Ages and shaped by their intensive exchange From the point of view of their respective fields of research the contributors engage with discourses on agency embodiment appropriation and experience They present innovative research in four fields also of theoretical debate which are Experiencing the Religious Switching the Code A Thing Called Body and Commemorating the Moment

Quest for the Historical Apostles W. Brian Shelton, 2018-04-17 The stories and contributions of the apostles provide an important entrance into church history This comprehensive historical and literary introduction uncovers their lives and legacies underscoring the apostles impact on the growth of the early church The author collects and distills the histories legends symbols and iconography of the original twelve and locates figures such as Paul Peter and John in the broader context of the history of the apostles He also explores the continuing story of the gospel mission and the twelve disciples beyond the New Testament

Scribes, Motives, and Manuscripts Alan Mugridge, 2024-08-02 In this volume Alan Mugridge reviews claims that scribes of New Testament manuscripts altered the text of their copies to further their own beliefs to stop people using them to support opposing beliefs or for some other purpose He discusses the New Testament passages about which these claims are made in detail noting their context exegesis and supporting manuscripts He concludes that while a small number of such claims are valid most are doubtful because unless a scribe's habits are clear in one manuscript we cannot know how the changes came about why they were made who made them and when they were made He argues that the bulk of the erroneous readings in New Testament manuscripts reviewed were made by scribal slips during the copying process and not in order to further anyone's personal agenda adding strength to the reliability of the Greek New Testament text available today despite the need to refine current editions to be as close as possible to the original text

The Doubt of the Apostles and the Resurrection Faith of the Early Church J. D. Atkins, 2019-08-02 Why do the Gospels depict the risen Jesus as touchable and able to eat J D Atkins challenges the common view that Luke 24 and John 20 are apologetic responses to docetism by re-examining the redaction of the appearance stories in light of their reception among early docetists and church fathers Page 4 of cover

Black Christology and the Quest for Authenticity John H. McClendon III, 2019-05-03 Black Christology and the Quest for Authenticity A Philosophical Appraisal constitutes a philosophical inquiry on Black Theology and its attendant Black Christology Explicitly the philosophical examination of Black Theology conceptually maps its quest for establishing Black Christology as an authentic form within Christian theology This text critically expounds on the methodologies and arguments which guide how Black Theology specifically affirms Black Christology as the definitive paradigm for authentic Christianity

Significantly the racialized character of Black Theology immediately sets this discourse within the context of philosophy of race. Clearly the philosophy of race in terms of its substance and scope is continually expanding. Notably the philosophy of religion in its conceptual association with the African American experience considerably enriches the content of the philosophy of race. Therefore Black Christology and the Quest for Authenticity: A Philosophical Appraisal stands as a unique contribution to philosophy of race. Summarily while this book tackles the formidable problem of Christian theological subject matter nonetheless the reader must be aware that this is not a work executed methodologically in any theological manner inclusive of Christian theology. Subsequently while the object of our investigation substantively remains theological in character the method of investigation is guided by philosophical inquiry which is based on secular principles. Furthermore although most mainstream works in philosophy of religion along with theology neglect to examine African American theologians and philosophers the subject matter of Black Christology substantially facilitates in filling this intellectual void.

Gnosticism and the History of Religions David G. Robertson, 2021-08-12 Building on critical work in biblical studies which shows how a historically bounded heretical tradition called Gnosticism was invented this work focuses on the following stage in which it was essentialised into a sui generis universal category of religion. At the same time it shows how Gnosticism became a religious self identifier with a number of sizable contemporary groups identifying as Gnostics today drawing on the same discourses. This book provides a history of this problematic category and its relationship with scholarly and popular discourse on religion in the twentieth century. It uses a critical historical method to show how and why Gnosis, Gnostic and Gnosticism were taken up by specific groups and individuals practitioners and scholars at different times. It shows how ideas about Gnosticism developed in late nineteenth and twentieth century scholarship drawing from continental phenomenology, Jungian psychology and post Holocaust theology to be constructed as a perennial religious current based on special knowledge of the divine in a corrupt world. David G. Robertson challenges how scholars interact with the category Gnosticism and contributes to our understanding of the complex relationship between primary sources, academics and practitioners in category formation.

Creating the Canon Benjamin P. Laird, 2023-07-11 Some questions about the New Testament are far from settled to say nothing of misconception and confusion. In this wide ranging yet accessible overview Benjamin Laird offers constructive insight on matters tied to the composition, collection and authority of the New Testament canon.

Wrestling with Archons Jonathan Cahana-Blum, 2018-11-15 This book demonstrates that ancient Christian Gnosticism was an ancient form of cultural criticism in a mythological garb. It establishes that much like modern forms of critical theory, ancient Gnosticism was set on deconstructing mainstream discourses and cultural premises. Strains of critical theory dealt with include the Frankfurt School, queer theory and poststructural philosophy. The book documents how in both ancient Gnosticism and modern critical theories issues that used to serve as premises for discussion or as concepts relegated to the realms of the natural and the given in their respective historical contexts are transformed into objects of contention. The main

aim of this book is to salvage the historical category of Gnosticism from its present scholarly disavowal if only because Gnosticism when read as a cultural and not only a religious phenomenon presents us an ancient form of culture criticism which would be hard to parallel until post modernity While Hans Jonas remarked many years ago that something in Gnosticism knocks at the door of our Being and of our twentieth century Being in particular by the 21st century global world this something has already entered and lives with us We can thus still benefit from another perspective even if it comes from Mediterranean people who lived almost 2 000 years ago *New Testament Theology* Eckhard J. Schnabel, 2023-11-21 Southwestern Journal of Theology 2023 Book Award Honorable Mention Theological Studies New Testament Theology is a major new contribution to New Testament scholarship by renowned scholar Eckhard Schnabel While many New Testament theologies approach the material through a particular thematic construct e g covenant Schnabel takes a different approach First he focuses on Jesus Messiah and his significance for the early church Second he seeks to describe the theology of the New Testament as it was written and read in its historical context This approach honors the fact that the authors and original readers of the New Testament were real people dealing with real issues in their specific ecclesiological cultural and missiological settings Schnabel comprehensively combines a historical description of the New Testament's theology with a systematic reflection on the New Testament's message and the convictions of Jesus and his early followers This valuable contribution to the field will be insightful reading for students scholars and pastors

Healing Manuals from Ottoman and Modern Greece Steven M. Oberhelman, 2020-07-06 This book is a study of three iatrosophia the notebooks of traditional healers from the Ottoman and modern periods of Greece The main text is a collection of the medical recipes of the monk Gymnasios Lauritis b 1858 Gymnasios had a working knowledge of over 2 000 plants and their use in medical treatments Two earlier iatrosophia are used for parallels for Gymnasios's recipes One was written c 1800 by a practical doctor near Kania Crete and illustrated by a second hand The second iatrosophion dates to the sixteenth century ascribed to a Meletios the text survives in the Codex Vindobonensis gr med 53 The contents of these and other iatrosophia are predominantly medical with many of the remedies taken from folk medicine classical and Hellenistic pharmacological writers and Galen The book opens with a biography of the monk Gymnasios and his recipes and then a description of the Cretan and Meletios iatrosophia The iatrosophia their role in Greek medical history and the methods of healing are the subject of chapter 2 The Greek text of Gymnasios's recipes are accompanied by a facing English translation A commentary offers for each of Gymnasios's recipes passages translated into English from the two other iatrosophia to serve as parallels as well as an analysis of the pharmacopoeia in the medical texts The book concludes with Greek and English indices of the material medica plants mineral and animal substances and the diseases and then a general index

An Ancient Blueprint for the Supernatural Dr. Dennis Clark, Dr. Jennifer Clark, 2020-08-18 This is the blueprint for living out the first century supernatural life Sid Roth host of It's Supernatural Lost for centuries this ancient text is the believer's key to unlocking the supernatural lifestyle of first

century believers In the book of Acts we glimpse the world changing community marked by passion **The Higher Objectives of Islamic Theology** Mohammed Gamal Abdelnour,2022 In The Higher Objectives of Islamic Theology Mohammed Gamal Abdelnour introduces a new field of inquiry to the Islamic tradition by basing it on a scheme of core values Truth Justice Beauty instead of a scheme of hudud penalties arguing that the tradition s current overemphasis on law justice has relegated both theology truth and Sufism beauty to the periphery of the tradition

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