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Jewish Jesus Research and its Challenge to Christology Today Walter Homolka, 2016-10-05 Historical Jesus research Jewish or Christian is marked by the search for origins and authenticity The various Quests for the Historical Jesus contributed to a crisis of identity within Western Christianity The result was a move back to the Jewish roots For Jewish scholars it was a means to position Jewry within a dominantly Christian culture As a consequence Jews now feel more at ease to relate to Jesus as a Jew For Walter Homolka the Christian challenge now is to formulate a new Christology between a Christian exclusivism that denies the universality of God and a pluralism that endangers the specificity of the Christian understanding of God and the uniqueness of religious traditions including that of Christianity

Luke's Christology of Divine Identity Nina Henrichs-Tarassenkova, 2015-11-19 Henrichs Tarassenkova argues against a long tradition of scholars about how best to represent Luke's Christology When read against the backdrop of ancient ways of constructing personal identity key texts in the Lukan narrative demonstrate that Luke indirectly characterizes Jesus as the one God of Israel together with YHWH Henrichs Tarassenkova employs a narrative approach that takes into consideration recent studies of narrative and history and enables her to construct characters of YHWH and Jesus within the Lukan narrative She employs Richard Bauckham's concept of divine identity that she evaluates against her study of how one might speak of personal identity in the Greco Roman world She engages in close reading of key texts to demonstrate how Luke speaks of YHWH as God in order to demonstrate that Luke Acts upholds a traditional Jewish view that only the God of Israel is the one living God and to eliminate false expectations for how Luke should speak of Jesus as God This analysis establishes how Luke binds Jesus identity to the divine identity of YHWH and concludes that the Lukan narrative in fact does portray Jesus as God when it shows that Jesus shares YHWH's divine identity

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The Universal

Eschatological Worship of Jesus Christ in Paul's Letter to the Philippians Surif,2021-11-05 Philippians 2 6 11 is one of the most significant christological passages to appear in Paul's letters Placing these verses against the backdrop of the Roman imperial cult that flourished in Philippi Dr Surif moves beyond a humiliation vindication or obedience lordship paradigm to focus on the section's culmination in the universal eschatological worship of Christ Examining Paul's eschatological framework throughout Philippians as well as its tradition within Jewish literature more broadly Dr Surif explores the implications for Christians called to obedience suffering and holiness as active participants in God's work of salvation Ultimately Paul is reminding his readers that salvation does not culminate in the resurrection of the dead but the universal worship of Jesus Christ and it is for that worship that they are being prepared

Psychological Analyses and the Historical Jesus Bas Van Os,2010-12-23 Since Albert Schweitzer's monumental work nearly a century ago psychology has been banned from Historical Jesus research But both disciplines have advanced and it is time to review the contribution that psychology can make Bas Van Os examines the problems which surround both the historical and the psychological study of Jesus such as the fact that we can only work with the surviving traditions that some of his early followers left us Following this Van Os proposes a theoretical framework that combines sound psychological theories and critical biblical scholarship to explain how Jesus' life and religious experience impacted the beliefs of his friends and family after his death

God's Judgment through the Davidic Messiah Myongil Kim,2020-10-02 This dissertation examines the role of the Davidic Messiah who is the agent of God's judgment in Romans 1 18 4 25 It may be summarized in two theses First of all the Davidic Messiah was expected in the Old Testament and the Second Temple Jewish writings which establish the foundation for Paul's Davidic Messiah Christology in Romans Second the language in the role of the agent of God's judgment cannot be identified with the term faithfulness

Christ is God Over All George Carraway,2013-08-15 This book is written against the background of Christological scholarly thought since the publication of *Kyrios Christos* by Bousset Carraway argues that the syntax of Romans 9 5 suggests Paul meant to refer to Jesus as God and that his statement is not out of place at the beginning of Romans 9 11 He addresses objections to this conclusion responding to those who claim that a monotheist such as Paul would not refer to Jesus as God and to those who point out that Paul does not elsewhere identify Jesus as God After demonstrating that there is a connection between Romans 9 5 and the remainder of Romans 9 11 the argument continues by tying Paul's monotheistic statements regarding the one God of both Jews and Gentiles in Romans 3 the concept of the one Lord of all in Romans 10 5 13 The book concludes that the redeemer from Zion in 11 25 27 is Christ and is the same as the Christ from Israel in 9 5

According to the Scriptures David Allen,2025-01-31 If all you know is the New Testament you do not know the New Testament so the late New Testament scholar Martin Hengel is reputed to have said According to the Scriptures considers the way the New Testament writers utilized the Jewish Scriptures in order to describe articulate and evaluate the death of Jesus taking Hengel at his word What Old Testament texts are quoted in the New Testament how are they used and

what might such analysis mean for the contemporary reader Focusing in particular on the passion narratives in the Synoptic Gospels According to the Scriptures seeks to engage with these questions It will provide a useful new framework for thinking about why the early Church understood Jesus death in terms of the Scriptures what difference that understanding made and what relevance that might have for us as we seek to make sense of the death of Jesus

The Birth of the Trinity Matthew W. Bates, 2015-03-12 How and when did Jesus and the Spirit come to be regarded as fully God The Birth of the Trinity offers a new historical approach by exploring the way in which first and second century Christians read the Old Testament in order to differentiate the one God as multiple persons The earliest Christians felt they could metaphorically overhear divine conversations between the Father Son and Spirit when reading the Old Testament When these snatches of dialogue are connected and joined they form a narrative about the unfolding interior divine life as understood by the nascent church What emerges is not a static portrait of the triune God but a developing story of divine persons enacting mutual esteem voiced praise collaborative strategy and self sacrificial love The presence of divine dialogue in the New Testament and early Christian literature shows that contrary to the claims of James Dunn and Bart Ehrman among others the earliest Christology was the highest Christology as Jesus was identified as a divine person through Old Testament interpretation The result is a Trinitarian biblical and early Christian theology

The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies Matthew V. Novenson, R. Barry Matlock, 2022-03-10 The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies brings together a diverse international group of experts on the apostle Paul It examines the authentic texts from his own hand other ancient texts falsely attributed to him the numerous early Christian legends about him and the many meanings that have been and still are made of these texts to give a twenty first century snapshot of Pauline Studies Divided into five key sections the Handbook begins by examining Paul the person a largely biographical sketching of the life of Paul himself to the limited extent that it is possible to do so It moves on to explore Paul in context and Pauline Literature looking in detail at the letters manuscripts and canons that constitute most of our extant evidence for the apostle Part Four uses a number of classic motifs to describe what modern experts describe as Pauline Theology and Part Five considers the many productive reading strategies with which recent interpreters have made meaning of the letters of Paul It is demonstrated that reading Paul is not and never has been just one thing It has always been a matter of the particular questions and interests that the reader brings to these very generative texts The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies thoroughly surveys the state of Pauline studies today paying particular attention to theory and method in interpretation It considers traditional approaches alongside recent approaches to Paul including gender race and ethnicity and material culture Brought together the chapters are an ideal resource for teachers and students of Paul and his letters

Mark, Manuscripts, and Monotheism Dieter Roth, Chris Keith, 2015-02-26 Mark Manuscripts and Monotheism is organized into three parts Mark s Gospel Manuscripts and Textual Criticism and Monotheism and Early Jesus Devotion With contributors hailing from several different countries and including both senior and junior scholars this volume contains

essays penned in honor of Larry W Hurtado by engaging and focusing upon these three major emphases in his scholarship The result is not only a fitting tribute to one of the most influential New Testament scholars of present times but also a welcome survey of current scholarship *Trinitarian Interpretation in Light of the Identity of YHWH as the Triune God* Alias K. Eldhose, 2024-01-10 Have you ever wondered how to maintain an understanding of monotheism in light of the Christian understanding of the triune Godhead Have you ever wondered about the identity of YHWH in the Old Testament Have you identified YHWH as the first person of the Trinity as many in the Christian tradition have If so this book is for you Many of the early Trinitarian heresies stemmed from a misunderstanding of YHWH in the Old Testament especially identifying YHWH as one person and not multiple persons This book addresses issues relating to the identity of YHWH in the Old Testament and makes the bold claim that YHWH is multiple persons in the OT and therefore Father is YHWH Jesus is YHWH and the Holy Spirit is YHWH This conclusion is based on sound exegesis of OT NT passages the early Christian understanding of God in the Old Testament and the New Testament's identification of Jesus in the identity of YHWH If identified thus a Christian reading of the entirety of Scripture will take on new meaning resulting in a robust Trinitarian interpretation of Scripture

Reading Romans as Lament Channing L. Crisler, 2016-04-12 Reading Romans as Lament examines how and why Paul uses such a high volume of Old Testament lament in his letter to the Romans Lament is not merely a poignant cry of distress but a distinct form of prayer scattered across the pages of the Old Testament It contains a distinct literary footprint and theology Although often overlooked Romans contains a great deal of this prayer form through its various lament citations and echoes When these citations and echoes are heard it impacts the interpretation of the letter's argumentation and sheds historical light on suffering in the early church Building on the work of both Old Testament scholarship and recent trends in Pauline Studies most notably Claus Westermann and Richard B Hays this book explores how Paul uses the language and theology of Old Testament lament to address the tension between what his gospel promises and the pain his listeners experience The echoes of lament in Romans indicate that suffering stems from various sources but they share a common concern with divine wrath The experience of pain including concern over God's wrath is a reality for the righteous in Rome Paul consistently answers their cries of distress with the gospel **Atonement as Gift** Katie M Heffelfinger, Patrick G McGlinchey, 2014-06-01 Atonement as Gift Re Imagining the Cross for the Church and the World grows out of the conviction that the doctrine of the atonement has wide reaching practical implications for some of the deepest pastoral and theological questions individuals and communities face today It asks the question What difference does the atonement make for ecumenics pastoral care theodicy gender ecology and social division The answers given by experts in their fields point to the potential of the doctrine to renew Christian theology and spirituality This unique book is designed not only to offer the insights of these theologians but also to guide readers to engage the issue for themselves and to integrate the doctrine into their own theological reflection Contents 1 Stephen Williams The Atonement Today The State of Current Discussion 2

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The Gospels Behind the Gospels Robert M. Price, 2023-02-23 What if we have been missing a whole stage of how the canonical gospels came to be What if there were a whole raft of prior Jesus narratives whether written or oral the fragmentary vestiges of which now appear in Matthew Mark Luke and John This would explain why these gospels seem overcrowded with incompatible understandings of Jesus Christologies In The Gospels Behind the Gospels innovative biblical scholar Robert M Price attempts to reassemble the puzzle pieces disclosing several earlier gospels of communities who imagined Jesus as the predicted return of the prophet Elijah the Samaritan Tāheb a second Moses a resurrected John the Baptist a theophany of Yahweh a Gnostic Revealer a Zealot revolutionary etc As these various sects shrank and collapsed their remaining followers would have come together just as modern churches and denominations seek to survive by merging and consolidating Our canonical gospels might be the result Similarly Price explores the possibility that Paul Apollos Cephas and Christ listed as if on a par in 1 Corinthians 12 were originally figureheads of rival sects who eventually merged in much the same way You will never read the gospels the same way again

The Oxford Handbook of the Book of Revelation Craig R. Koester, 2020 The Book of Revelation holds a special fascination for both scholars and the general public The book has generated widely differing interpretations yet Revelation has surprisingly not been the focus of many single volume reference works The Oxford Handbook of the Book of Revelation fills a need in the study of this controversial book Thirty essays by leading scholars from around the world orient readers to the major currents in the study of Revelation Divided into five sections Literary Features Social Setting Theology and Ethics History of Reception and Influence and Currents in Interpretation the essays identify the major lines of interpretation that have shaped discussion of these topics and then work through the aspects of those topics that are most significant and hold greatest promise for future research

A Jewish Trinity Alan Brill, 2025 In A Jewish Trinity Alan Brill offers a Jewish understanding of six topics often discussed in contemporary Christian theology Trinity original sin incarnation salvation messianism and covenant Brill shows that contemporary Christian theology allows for greater commonality while remaining aware of differences

Jesus Is Lord, Caesar Is Not Scot McKnight, Joseph B. Modica, 2013-03-28 This volume brings together respected biblical scholars to evaluate the turn toward empire criticism in recent New Testament scholarship While praising the movement for its

deconstruction of Roman statecraft and ideology the contributors also provide a salient critique of the anti imperialist rhetoric pervading much of the current literature

Mission as Integrated Witness Jae-Suk Lee, 2021-05-25 This study aims to read Jesus's foot washing narrative missionally John 13 1-38 A missional reading is identical to a missional hermeneutics based on the literary theological interpretation of the text John uses sending language and formulae and the frame of as so throughout the whole Gospel which clarifies Jesus's and his disciples mission as integrated witness In this literary context the foot washing narrative signifies the integrated witness of Jesus and the disciples The narrative consists of two parts one Jesus's symbolic action for his death and the other for its interpretation for the disciple community Jesus's death as his unique mission results in purifying both his disciples and the world so that they might dwell in the holy union with the triune God The disciples are sent into the world Just as Jesus did so must they proclaim Jesus and his teachings Also they should bear witness to him by living Jesus's life pattern of self giving sacrificial love and humble service Their verbal proclamation as evangelism and life witness cannot be separated to testify to Jesus and their identity Finally today's Christians specifically Evangelicals are invited to participate in the Johannine mission as the integrated witness of evangelism and life witness

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