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Johannine Christology explores the formation of Christology in the Fourth Gospel, the Hellenistic and Jewish contexts, the literary character of these writings, and Christology's application for various audiences.

J. Arthur Baird is the author of several important books in New Testament studies, his best known perhaps being his *Audience Criticism and the Historical Jesus*. At his untimely death, he left a nearly complete manuscript, now published here. In this timely and relevant manuscript, Baird offers first a critical introduction to the historical paradigm, pointing out its limitations in terms of tracing the paradigm of New Testament formation. He then traces this development himself, beginning with the starting point of the Holy Word and noting its development through the context, theological interpretation, and application, to its manifestation in the apostles, schools and fathers. He concludes with comments on its current implications. This book represents the last and lasting final thoughts of a scholar who was very much devoted to the importance of the Holy Word.

Andrew Errington brings the book of Proverbs into discussion with two significant accounts of the nature and foundation of practical reason in Christian ethics: those of Thomas Aquinas and Oliver O'Donovan. Aiming to move towards a framework for understanding Christian moral reasoning, this book develops a

significant critique of aspects of Aquinas's thought and provides a major engagement with O'Donovan's moral theology. Errington argues that the way the Book of Proverbs conceives of wisdom presents an important challenge to the Western theological and philosophical tradition. Instead of a perfection of theoretical knowledge, wisdom in Proverbs is a practical knowledge of how to act well, grounded in the reality of the world God has made. Discussing the complexities of practical reason, moral reasoning in Aquinas, world order and deliberation in the work of O'Donovan, and the place of created order in Christian Ethics, this volume is invaluable for scholars and general readers in reconfiguring moral theology.

Aune's comprehensive study of early Christian prophecy includes a review of its antecedents (Greco-Roman oracles, ancient Israelite prophecy, prophecy in early Judaism), a discussion of Jesus as prophet, and analyses of Christian prophetic speeches from Paul to the middle of the second century A.D. The most detailed study of early Christian prophecy written, Aune's book places the phenomenon of early Christian prophecy within the larger Greco-Roman world.

In this scholarly book, a century's theology presented by the Faculty of Theology at the University of Pretoria, is celebrated. All authors are academics or research associates of the University of Pretoria. A historical and futuristic overview with perspectives from the past, present and future, are examined. The past is not only portrayed by means of societal and scientific contributions and achievements, but the authors also

reflect on malfunctions, ill behaviour and disappointments of church and theology, presented at the University of Pretoria within the South African context over 100 years. The book commences with a chapter in which institutional transformation is discussed, as well as the changes that demonstrate the role of the Faculty of Theology within a secular state university. It includes an explanation of the importance of research impact, research productivity and research reputation. Among various discipline indicators, the category Theology and Religion Studies plays a significant role in the measurement of world university rankings of universities. With regard to scientific and encyclopaedic content, the book focuses on the theological disciplines presented in the academic curricula: first the biblical sciences (Old and New Testament Studies), then the historical disciplines (Systematic Theology, Church History and Church Polity), and finally the practical disciplines (Practical Theology, Science of Religion and Missiology). The role of Religion Studies in a newly established Faculty of Theology and Religion not only enhances the diversity of interreligious tolerance and an atmosphere of dialogue, but it serves as platform to interconnect with the fields of Humanities, Social and Natural Sciences and other academic disciplines. In the conclusive part of the book, contributions highlight the role of the centres in the Faculty (Centre for Contextual Ministry and Centre for Sustainable Communities), as well as the continental and international footprints of the two theological journals whose title ownership is attached to the Faculty of Theology of the University of Pretoria, namely HTS

Theological Studies and Verbum et Ecclesia. The methodology comprised in all the chapters amounts to a literature and contextual study. Since the book describes the histories of formal academic departments, these texts are of a descriptive, interpretative and critical character. Reference is made in some chapters to exegetical methods, like the historical critical methods. The target audience of the book is academic scholars and theologians, who specialise in the different fields of Theology, the Humanities and other Social Sciences. The book is also accessible to scholars of other academic disciplines outside these disciplines. The book comprises original research by several authors and is not plagiarised from other scientific publications of this nature.

The twentieth century made the Old Testament an African book. As the ancient texts have been translated into numerous languages and cultures throughout the continent, grass-root readers have found them to reflect their own experience of life, and the growing number of African Old Testament scholars have made various studies where the texts are read in the light of the African religio- and socio-cultural tradition. The present essay collection presents and analyses different aspects of the Old Testament readings in Africa. In particular, their socio-intellectual context is emphasized, and it is argued that Western Old Testament scholarship would benefit from acquainting itself with African readings of the Old Testament.

This accessible and balanced introduction helps readers sort out key views on the most important debated issues

in New Testament studies. Well-known New Testament scholar Nijay Gupta fairly presents the spectrum of viewpoints on thirteen topics and offers reflections on why scholars disagree on these matters. Written to be accessible to students and readers without advanced training in New Testament studies, this book will serve as an excellent supplementary text for New Testament introduction courses.

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From the Founding Fathers through the present, Christianity has exercised powerful influence in America—from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in art and culture. The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play. This masterful multi-volume reference includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States, documents and Supreme Court decisions, and information on theology and theologians, denominations, faith-based organizations, immigration, art—from decorative arts and film to music and literature—evangelism and crusades, women's issues,

racial issues, civil religion, and more.

Rhetorical criticism seeks to understand and comment on the way texts function in their social and cultural contexts. Holloway puts Paul's letter in the context of ancient theories and literary practices of 'consolation' and argues that Paul wrote to the Philippians in order to console them. Holloway shows that the letter has a unified overall strategy and provides a convincing account of Paul's argument. The book falls into two parts. Part I explores the integrity of Philippians, the rhetorical situation of the letter, and ancient consolation as the possible genre of Philippians, while Part II examines Phil. 1:3-11; 1:12-2:30; 3:1-4:1 and 4:2-23.

The exegetical studies in Part II focus on the consolatory topoi and arguments of Philippians.

This book focuses on seven of the most important formal methods used to interpret the New Testament today.

Several of the chapters also touch on Old

Testament/Hebrew Bible interpretation. In line with the

multiplicity of methods for interpretation of texts in the

humanities in general, New Testament study has never

before seen so many different methods. This situation

poses both opportunities and challenges for scholars and

students alike. The articles in this book introduce the

latest methods and give examples of these methods at

work. The seven methods are as follows: post-colonial,

narrative, historical, performance, mathematical analysis

of style; womanist; and ecological.

Notions of women as found in the Bible have had an

incalculable impact on western cultures, influencing

perspectives on marriage, kinship, legal practice, political

status, and general attitudes. *Women and Exilic Identity in the Hebrew Bible* is drawn from three separate strands to address and analyse this phenomenon. The first examines how women were conceptualized and represented during the exilic period. The second focuses on methodological possibilities and drawbacks connected to investigating women and exile. The third reviews current prominent literature on the topic, with responses from authors. With chapters from a range of contributors, topics move from an analysis of Ruth as a woman returning to her homeland, and issues concerning the foreign presence who brings foreign family members into the midst of a community, and how this is dealt with, through the intermarriage crisis portrayed in Ezra 9-10, to an analysis of Judean constructions of gender in the exilic and early post-exilic periods. The contributions show an exciting range of the best scholarship on women and foreign identities, with important consequences for how the foreign/known is perceived, and what that has meant for women through the centuries.

One of the daunting challenges facing the New Testament interpreter is achieving familiarity with the immense corpus of related literatures. Scholars and students alike must have a fundamental understanding of the content, provenance, and utility for New Testament interpretation of a wide range of pagan, Jewish, and diversely Christian documents. Now in paperback, this thoroughly revised and significantly expanded edition of *Noncanonical Writings and New Testament Interpretation* examines a vast range of

ancient literature, masterfully distilling details of date, language, text, and translation into an eminently usable handbook. Craig Evans evaluates the materials' relevance for interpreting the New Testament and provides essential biographies.

This study offers a lucid evaluation of both past proposals and present issues surrounding the structure of Hebrews. In addition to clear advances over past attempts at outlining Hebrews, the work suggests a fresh approach to text-linguistic analysis.

The Journal of Biblical and Theological Studies (JBTS) is an academic journal focused on the fields of Bible and Theology from an inter-denominational point of view. The journal is comprised of an editorial board of scholars that represent several academic institutions throughout the world. JBTS is concerned with presenting high-level original scholarship in an approachable way. Academic journals are often written by scholars for other scholars. They are technical in nature, assuming a robust knowledge of the field. There are fewer journals that seek to introduce biblical and theological scholarship that is also accessible to students. JBTS seeks to provide high-level scholarship and research to both scholars and students, which results in original scholarship that is readable and accessible. As an inter-denominational journal JBTS is broadly evangelical. We accept contributions in all theological disciplines from any evangelical perspective. In particular, we encourage articles and book reviews within the fields of Old Testament, New Testament, Biblical Theology, Church History, Systematic Theology, Practical Theology,

Philosophical Theology, Philosophy, and Ethics.

In this revised and expanded edition of *Elements of Biblical Exegesis: A Basic Guide for Students and Ministers*, Michael J. Gorman presents a straightforward approach to the complex task of biblical exegesis. Designed for students, teachers, and ministers, this hands-on guide breaks the task down into seven distinct elements. For each of these, Gorman supplies a clear explanation, practical hints, and suggested exercises to help the reader develop exegetical proficiency. The new edition addresses more fully the meaning of theological interpretation and provides updated print and internet resources for those who want to pursue further study in any aspect of exegesis. Appendixes offer three sample exegesis papers and practical guidelines for writing a research exegesis paper.

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. "This is a complete revision of the Gold Medallion-winning commentary series. It is up to date in its discussion of theological and critical issues and thoroughly evangelical in its viewpoint."--Publisher description.

This is the twelfth volume of the hard-copy edition of a journal that has been published online (www.jgrchj.net) since 2000. Volume 1 was for 2000, Volume 2 was for 2001–2005, Volume 3 was for 2006, Volume 4 was for 2007, Volume 5 was for 2008, Volume 6 was for 2009, Volume 7 was for 2010, Volume 8 was for 2011–2012, Volume 9 was for 2013,

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It seems like every time we turn on the news or check our social media streams, some new, terrible, heartbreaking event is taking place. Our world is changing, and it's changing rapidly. It's angry. It's scared. Even many longtime believers and faith warriors are experiencing anxiety and uncertainty. Where is God? Is he even listening? Yet, as believers, we are called to live boldly-with power, strength, and surpassing joy. But how? Our fears and frustrations have an antidote- Truth. The Truth. God's Truth. This year, as the world has sheltered in place, we have also been sheltered with God. God has ordained this time for us-not to harm us, but for our

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good. Discovering that, and living through it with joy and boldness, is what Sheltered with God is all about. In this devotionette, John I. Snyder shows how, through Christ's power, we can live without worry, stress, and chaos controlling our lives. Topics include: Facing Fear with Faith; What If We Lose Everything?; Life Lessons at the University of Adversity; An Impossible Way Out; How Do I Know God Hears My Prayers?; and much more. Are you ready for a life without fear?

A collection of essays in honour of Prof. Michael Holmes. The volume is arranged in two parts focusing on textual criticism and the Apostolic Fathers respectively.

Current Trends in New Testament Study MDPI

In *The Face of New Testament Studies*, editors Scot McKnight and Grant R. Osborne bring together New Testament experts who track developments in their specialized fields of research—and why those developments are important. It provides scholars and students with a useful survey of the "state-of-the-question" in New Testament Studies.

Authoritative chapters chart new developments of gospels interpretation in four main areas: background, content, interpretation and impact.

This book examines the receipt, transmission, and interpretation of the Old Testament in the Eastern Orthodox tradition. Looking at the various ways Orthodox Christians sought to assimilate the Old Testament in the spiritual, liturgical, and doctrinal fabric of their faith community, Pentecost pays special attention to: liturgy, iconography, monastic rules and canons, conciliar resolutions, and patristic works in Greek, Syriac and Coptic.

Bible and Bedlam first critically questions the exclusion

and stereotyping of certain biblical characters and scholars perceived as 'mad', as such judgements illustrate the 'sanism' (prejudice against individuals who are diagnosed or perceived as mentally ill) perpetuated within the discipline of Western biblical studies. Second, it seeks to highlight the widespread ideological 'gatekeeping' - 'protection' and 'policing' of madness in both western history and scholarship - with regard to celebrated biblical figures, including Jesus and Paul. Third, it initiates creative exchanges between biblical texts, interpretations and contemporary voices from 'mad' studies and sources (autobiographies, memoirs etc.), which are designed to critically disturb, disrupt and displace commonly projected (and often pejorative) assumptions surrounding 'madness'. Voices of those subject to diagnostic labelling such as autism, schizophrenia and/or psychosis are among those juxtaposed here with selected biblical interpretations and texts.

This book examines the roles and functions that women assumed in the early Christian communities from AD 33 to the Council of Nicaea. It surveys, too, the views about women held by various New Testament authors including Paul and the Evangelists.

Luke's Gospel is normally interpreted on the understanding that he was using three sources, Mark, Q and his special source L. In this major work, now reprinted, Goulder argues that both the Q and the L hypotheses must be abandoned. The argument of the book is then expounded throughout the commentary section, which constitutes the greater part of the work.

Luke is shown to have written his Gospel on the basis of Mark and Matthew. He takes each of the previous Gospels in turn as his source for a section of his writing. Following its order of pericopae, and either rewriting closely or expanding/omitting as seems best. Quite apart from the provocative thesis here developed, the reader of Luke will find on every page of this commentary original and penetrating insights. 'Goulder must be commended for presenting a careful, thorough, fresh study of an old problem, a work that demands a hearing from Gospels scholars ... this work is very insightful and, at points, compelling ... It makes a vital contribution to the Synoptic Problem dialogue, and may even have begun to topple the old paradigm.' Peter K. Nelson, *Biblical Studies*

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"In this outstanding collection, eminent New Testament scholar C. K. Barrett considers various dimensions of the fourth gospel. As a foundation for greater understanding, he discusses the theological method inherent in John's writings. He includes an important chapter on Christology that deals with Jesus' relationship to God and the nature

of his humanness. Particularly revealing is the comparison of the theological vocabulary of the Gospel of John and the Gospel of Truth. Four vital aspects of Johannine literature are discussed: symbolism, sacraments, paradox-dualism, and history. One essay is devoted to Ignatius of Antioch, whose thought is related to John's." -- Book cover.

The New Testament doctrine of the dual nature of Jesus Christ--his historical existence as a man and his simultaneous reality as a god--has stimulated a resurgence of christological studies by twentieth-century scholars and theologians. This bibliography is the first work to provide a thorough critical examination of this important body of modern scholarship. Containing more than 1,900 annotated entries, it will be an essential reference guide for anyone with an interest in early Christianity, Christian doctrine, and biblical studies. Many of the entries include extensive commentary as well as passages quoted from the sources. Authors, titles, and subjects are listed in comprehensive indexes. Reflecting both the depth and breadth of Hultgren's scholarly analysis, this new bibliography is an appropriate choice for New Testament scholars as well as library reference collections.

The contemporary study of Jewish apocalypticism today recognizes the wealth and diversity of ancient traditions concerned with the "unveiling" of heavenly matters--understood to involve revealed wisdom, the revealed resolution of time, and revealed cosmology--in marked contrast to an earlier focus on eschatology as such. The shift in focus has had a more direct impact on

the study of ancient “pseudepigraphic” literature, however, than in New Testament studies, where the narrower focus on eschatological expectation remains dominant. In this Companion, an international team of scholars draws out the implications of the newest scholarship for the variety of New Testament writings. Each entry presses the boundaries of current discussion regarding the nature of apocalypticism in application to a particular New Testament author. The cumulative effect is to reveal, as never before, early Christianity, its Christology, cosmology, and eschatology, as expressions of tendencies in Second Temple Judaism. 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.

This lively, engaging introduction to the New Testament is critical yet faith-friendly, lavishly illustrated, and accompanied by a variety of pedagogical aids, including sidebars, maps, tables, charts, diagrams, and suggestions for further reading. The full-color interior features art from around the world that illustrates the New Testament's impact on history and culture. The first edition has been well received (over 60,000 copies sold). This new edition has been thoroughly revised in response to professor feedback and features an updated interior design. It offers expanded coverage of the New Testament world in a new chapter on Jewish backgrounds,

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features dozens of new works of fine art from around the world, and provides extensive new online material for students and professors available through Baker Academic's Textbook eSources.

'Apocalyptic' is a key concept for 20th century interpretation of Paul, embracing several major figures and strands of inquiry. But the category 'apocalyptic' has itself of late come in for scrutiny, which in turn reflects back on 'apocalyptic' interpretation of Paul. This study offers a review of interpretation, ranging beyond Pauline studies to address 'apocalyptic' interpretation generally. Sustained attention to what interpreters are doing with this category, placed alongside what is claimed as being done, reveals a hermeneutical story of considerable interest and wide relevance, which situates the whole interpretive dialogue. Fills the need for a truly mid-level, quality textbook on New Testament textual criticism Presenting all the essential, foundational elements necessary to grasp textual criticism of the New Testament, Stanley Porter and Andrew Pitts accurately define the subject of textual criticism, discuss the canon and manuscripts of the New Testament, outline methodological principles, and more, concluding with a chapter on New Testament translations and how to evaluate them. Part of a coordinated Greek study curriculum, this volume is designed to function as a companion to Fundamentals of New Testament Greek and its accompanying workbook (Eerdmans, 2010); an intermediate grammar of New Testament Greek is forthcoming. This book gives attention to the language and style of the letter of James, with a hypothesis about its rhetorical purpose in mind. It focuses on what we can learn about the author of James, by reading the text in light of a guiding research question: How does the author establish and assert authority? The letter builds literary authority for a number of

purposes, one of which is to address socioeconomic disparity, a major concern for the author. The author of James presents a speech-in-character in the shape of a letter to establish his ethos (Ch. 2), employing vocabulary and style to signal his education implicitly (Ch. 3 & 4) and includes himself in the categories of sage, teacher and exegete explicitly (Ch. 5). From this standpoint, the author can address the rich as equals, rebuke them and admonish both rich and poor to receive God's wisdom (Ch. 6). The comparison with ancient literary criticism shows that the categories at play are the same. The insight that language and ethos are inseparable categories in antiquity provides us with renewed ways to interpret the literary production of early Christianity. Both James and 'the Classicists' present a competing epic in the context of the early imperium, the former with an Israelite piety that is superior to contemporary economic and moral categories and the latter with the supremacy of Greek culture as a foundation for Rome. The letter of James emerges as a document that builds educational ethos as a balance against the rich and powerful, a strategy that calls for a revision of both its rhetoric and socio-economic situation.

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