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the first of four Keener introduces the book of Acts particularly historical questions related to it and provides detailed exegesis of its opening chapters He utilizes an unparalleled range of ancient sources and offers a wealth of fresh insights This magisterial commentary will be a valuable resource for New Testament professors and students pastors Acts scholars and libraries Acts of the Apostles and the Rhetoric of Roman Imperialism Drew W. Billings, 2017-07-25 Acts of the Apostles is normally understood as a historical report of events of the early church and serves as the organizing centerpiece of the New Testament canon In this book Drew W Billings demonstrates that Acts was written in conformity with broader representational trends and standards found on imperial monuments and in the epigraphic record of the early second century Bringing an interdisciplinary approach to a text of critical importance he compares the methods of representation in Acts with visual and verbal representations that were common during the reign of the Roman emperor Trajan 98 117 CE Billings argues that Acts adopts the rhetoric of Roman imperialism as articulated in the images and texts from the period His study bridges the fields of classics art history gender studies Jewish studies and New Testament studies in exploring how early Christian texts relate to wider patterns in the cultural production of the Roman Empire *Acts* Martin M. Culy, Mikeal Carl Parsons, 2003 While the commentary tradition has with some notable exceptions shifted away from philology to take up questions of the social values rhetorical conventions and narrative strategies this volume provides the textual philological and grammatical essentials to any act of interpretation By working through this text systematically readers will not only gain a firmer grasp on the peculiar shape of Acts grammar but given Acts length and complexity they will also become better equipped to approach the other New Testament documents with increased confidence *Luke's Characters in their Jewish World* Jenny Read-Heimerdinger, 2024-08-22 Jenny Read Heimerdinger explores the characters of Luke Acts in order to situate them in the Jewish world to which they belong Through a close reading of the Greek text she argues that Luke emerges as a person thoroughly steeped in a Jewish view of Scripture familiar with a range of associated oral traditions and that taking account of the Jewish features allows new insights into the way that the author situates events and characters firmly within the history of Israel before the Church was a separate institution or religion Read Heimerdinger proposes that such a view of his work implies an addressee capable of understanding what he received and that one eminently qualified candidate is Theophilus the high priest in Jerusalem 37 41 and brother in law of Caiaphas The Jewish perspective of Luke's two volumes is more visible in forms of the text not used for modern translations notably that of Codex Bezae and the early versions which are rejected by the editors of the Greek New Testament on which translations are based Read Heimerdinger draws on the analysis of the variants of the Greek text analysed in her previous *Luke in his Own Words* 2022 in a manner more accessible to readers unfamiliar with Greek The variant readings make use of a sophisticated knowledge of Jewish exegetical techniques that would generally be discarded by later generations of Christians but which are increasingly being recognized by NT scholars in line with Jewish historical studies of Second Temple and Rabbinic Judaism Seeing the

characters of Luke Acts through Theophilus eyes brings exciting insights and a fresh understanding of the author s message

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required Moreover the author offers a revised context for the history of development of both Judaism and Christianity and for their relationship **Contemporary Studies in Acts** Thomas E. Phillips,2009 The book of Acts contains the only biblical narrative of the events that occurred in the early church between the early first century ministry of Jesus and the early to mid second century emergence of the Christian apologists This title includes essays that reveal the best in contemporary thought about this one of a kind book The Reign of God and Rome in Luke's Passion Narrative Yong-sung Ahn,2006-03-01 From a Korean perspective this book examines how Luke s Passion Narrative constructs the space time of the Reign of God both in contest to and in compliance with that of Rome and shows how Luke s colonial relations complicate the Gospel s theological perspectives

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