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and political strands central to the life and ministry of Jesus Christ As an exposition of the Christian faith this work not only apologetically and evangelistically endeavors to provide the reader with the historical context and approximate timeline for the writing of the New Testament canon e g the Synoptic Gospels John Acts Revelation and other apostolic epistles but also a background to the Law and Prophets as foreshadows and types leading up to the fullness of time including extensive references and citations of other Jewish Roman and Christian primary sources e g Philo Josephus and Eusebius

The Identity of John the Evangelist Dean Furlong, 2020-01-23 This book examines the various Johannine narratives found in writings in the period from Papias early second century to Eusebius early fourth century Dean Furlong argues that the first major revision of the Johannine narrative was the identification of John the Evangelist with John the Apostle the son of Zebedee at the beginning of the third century This in turn initiated a process of reinterpretation as the previously separate narratives of the two figures were variously spun into new configurations during the third and fourth centuries This process culminated with Eusebius's synthesis of the Johannine traditions which came to form the basis of what is considered the traditional Johannine story Furlong concludes that in the earliest narrative found in Papias John the Evangelist was identified not with the Apostle but with another disciple of Jesus known as John the Elder

Johannine Social Identity Formation after the Fall of the Jerusalem Temple Christopher A. Porter, 2021-10-25 In Johannine Social Identity Formation after the Fall of the Jerusalem Temple Christopher Porter reads the Fourth Gospel through the lens of social identity theory as means of reconciling the social dislocation and trauma of the destruction of the Jerusalem temple Analysing the Fourth Gospel in conversation with other temple removed texts of Qumran Philo and Josephus the gospel's intent to renegotiate cultic life without the temple can be seen Through this analysis it is argued that the Fourth Gospel primarily functions as an intra mural Jewish text attempting to negotiate the formation of a Jesus follower social identity in direct continuity with earlier Jewish shared social narratives Finally this work reviews the Johannine Community as an outcome of the Gospel identity formation

Does It Matter Who Wrote the Bible? David B. Capes, 2025-05-20 Students in seminary or graduate theology programs learn that some books in the Bible are anonymous Their professors will make the point that many Pauline letters have disputed authorship and may in fact not be written by Paul Students will also learn about the practice of pseudonymity in the world of the Bible and how some Gospels or letters are written under a false name Now for those who become pastors or church leaders what are they to do with what they learn Do they teach their congregants about these authorship questions Do they ignore that part of their training as irrelevant to the task Do they avoid teaching or reading publicly from disputed books Do these questions not matter in the end because the church settled on the canon This book aims to address these pastoral challenges An international group of scholars from universities seminaries and graduate theology programs convened to discuss these matters at the Lanier Theological Library in May 2022 These essays represent how many faculty are wrestling with the pastoral implications of anonymity and pseudonymity in the New Testament

Reflections on

Reformational Theology Kimlyn J. Bender, 2021-07-29 The essays in this volume examine some of the fundamental doctrinal convictions of Martin Luther and the Reformation legacy as well as the maturation and development of these convictions in the theology of Karl Barth The broad evangelical vision that spans its various confessional tributaries is presented in the essays of this volume Together these studies serve as a cumulative argument for the ongoing coherence meaning and consequence of that vision one that at its heart is constructive and ecumenical rather than narrowly polemical Kimlyn J Bender examines a variety of topics such as the relation of Christ and the Church as understood in the theology of Luther and Barth the centrality of Christ to an understanding of all the solas of the Reformation the place and significance of the Reformers in Barth's own thought and Barth's theology in conversation with distant descendants of the Reformation often neglected including Baptists in America Pietists in Europe and Barth's own complicated relationship with Kierkegaard Bender concludes his discussion by presenting constructive proposals for a Church and university on the way and thus ever reforming

Rethinking the Dates of the New Testament Jonathan Bernier, 2022-05-03 This paradigm shifting study is the first book length investigation into the compositional dates of the New Testament to be published in over forty years It argues that with the notable exception of the undisputed Pauline Epistles most New Testament texts were composed twenty to thirty years earlier than is typically supposed by contemporary biblical scholars What emerges is a revised view of how quickly early Christians produced what became the seminal texts for their new movement

Jesus Research James H. Charlesworth, Jolyon G. R. Pruszinski, 2019-02-07 Most experts who seek to understand the historical Jesus focus only on the Synoptic Gospels of Mark Matthew and Luke However the contributors of this volume come to an important consensus that the Gospel of John preserves traditions that are independent of the Synoptics and which are often as reliable as any known traditions for understanding the historical Jesus As such the contributors argue for the use of John's Gospel in Jesus research The volume contains various critical approaches to historical inquiry in the Gospel of John including new evaluations of the relationship between John and the Synoptics literary and rhetorical approaches comparative analysis of other early traditions the judicious use of archaeological data and historical interpretation of John's theological tendencies Contributing scholars include Dale C Allison Jr Paul N Anderson Harold W Attridge James H Charlesworth R Alan Culpepper Michael A Daise Craig S Keener George L Parsenios Petr Pokorn Jan Roskovec and Urban C von Wahlde who help to reassess fully the historical study of John's gospel particularly with respect to the person of Jesus

Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament Dongsu Kim, 2022-05-27 Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament thoroughly examines all the New Testament texts relevant to the controversial questions of whether a genuine believer can apostatize and or whether an apostate can be restored The primary contribution of the book lies in the in depth exegesis of the relevant New Testament Greek texts against the socio historical circumstances of each faith community in the New Testament The book inductively shows that the New Testament writers maintain a uniform perception on perseverance and apostasy based on Jesus words that bear upon

the subject described in the Gospels It also illuminates questions of the relationship between God's sovereignty and human responsibility the role of the Holy Spirit for the believer's perseverance and the role of Satan for the apostates falling away The book is a needed addition to earlier works on perseverance and apostasy

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The debate over the issues of perseverance and apostasy will likely remain in the church until the coming of Christ Many despair of ever coming to a definitive conclusion often contending that the biblical evidence is inconsistent and beyond resolution Don Kim's near exhaustive analysis of the relevant NT texts proves otherwise He is thoroughly conversant with virtually all contributors to this subject and his meticulous contribution will surely prove to be the standard for future dialogue Anyone who proposes to engage with this controversial matter cannot afford to overlook this remarkably helpful and insightful book

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Don Kim has written an amazingly thorough and careful study on perseverance and apostasy in the New Testament Scholars disagree on how to interpret these difficult passages but Kim defends well his own understanding and his important study will have to be reckoned with in future work on this controversial topic

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Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament is a well executed and thorough examination of New Testament texts that bear upon or otherwise illuminate the difficult question of whether a true believer can apostatize The author neither avoids difficult questions nor skirts challenging texts Rather he carefully works his way through each relevant New Testament text's central exegetical questions offering judicious insights and integrating those insights into a collective explanation I found some of my own assumptions challenged while reading this book I am happy to recommend it as a helpful addition to and sometimes needed correction of earlier works on perseverance

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Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament concentrates on the crucial questions of whether genuine believers in Jesus could apostatize and whether the NT presents a consistent picture on that very issue by providing a careful exegetical treatment of numerous passages across the New Testament beginning with the Synoptics and John's Gospel walking through Acts and the letters and completing with the book of Revelation One's theological presuppositions will of course affect how he/she receives and responds to Kim's case It will also be unrealistic to expect even those agreeing passionately with Kim to concur on every detail in a tome of this magnitude Yet undoubtedly *Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament* proves to be an essential reading for pastors and theological students who should wrestle with the issue of perseverance and apostasy and the relevant biblical texts to form their own conclusions This well written book will serve its readers effectively by sharpening or challenging their views if not both

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This substantial study by Dongsu Kim is a decisive demonstration of the historic doctrine of the perseverance of the saints taught and defended by the Reformed tradition *Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament* provides a

thoroughly biblical and hermeneutically and canonically sensitive study Kim's exposition is scholarly rigorous and articulate. He argues persuasively that the various biblical writers' engagements with apostasy are consonant with the Scriptures' declarations of divine sovereign grace in salvation. Perseverance and apostasy in the New Testament is an extensive arsenal of biblical and theological insights that will be of value for exegetes and theologians alike. Dr. Peter A. Lillback, president, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, writes: "The Reformed doctrine of perseverance of the saints has recently been tremendously challenged and egregiously distorted. For example, the New Perspective on Paul has seriously rejected the traditional wisdom advocating revisions not only of the doctrine of perseverance but also justification. In response to these criticisms, challenges, and distortions, this book provides a most comprehensive and compelling antidote with profoundly detailed and meticulous exegetical engagements with the New Testament texts. Dr. Kim did an excellent job in presenting a powerful and persuasive case for God's gracious and faithful preservation of true believers in Christ. This is a masterpiece and must read for anyone interested in Scripture's teachings about the ideas of perseverance and apostasy." Dr. Sung Wook Chung, Professor of Christian Theology, Denver Seminary, writes: "Kim asks whether New Testament authors maintain a consistent theology of perseverance and apostasy or not. Is it conceivable that divinely inspired authors contradict each other with different theologies of perseverance and apostasy? Or must we admit they contradict each other and deny plenary verbal inspiration of Scripture? Kim is fully aware that no scholar asks these questions without theological presuppositions which predetermine his answers. He himself enters this hermeneutical circle with his own working definitions of perseverance and apostasy. He challenges himself and his readers to allow the New Testament itself to revise and refine our theological presuppositions and working definitions. Kim is also aware of the error of selective evidence. To avoid it, he chooses passages from the entire New Testament that he deems critical to understanding the subject of perseverance and apostasy. Kim's book is new essential reading for everybody who wants to formulate a comprehensive New Testament theology of perseverance and apostasy." Dr. Andrew D. Parlee, Professor of Systematic Theology, Greater Europe Mission, Thirdmill Seminary, writes: "The Earliest Perceptions of Jesus in Context" Aaron White, David Wenham, Craig A. Evans, 2018-02-22. This volume contributes to the study of the identity of Jesus, focusing on how he was originally perceived both by his contemporaries and in the earliest Christian writings. The essays include studies of methodology, archaeology, background, individual gospel perspectives, gospel relationships, intertextuality in the gospels, the earliest reception of the Jesus tradition in the post-Easter writings of the New Testament, and the missiological and pedagogical implications of Jesus' teaching. John Nolland is the reason for this volume, and his important writings on the gospels are its backdrop. The contributors, who include N. T. Wright, Craig Evans, Darrell Bock, Rainer Riesner, and Roland Deines, pay tribute to Nolland's work and ideas by drawing on his writings and by exploring questions and issues close to his heart. **Interpreting Jesus** N. T. Wright, 2020-07-14. Draws together the most important articles on Jesus and the gospels by distinguished scholar and author N. T. Wright. *Interpreting Jesus* puts into one volume the

development of Wright's thought on this subject over the last three decades. It collects the essays written for a wide variety of publications that led up to his groundbreaking book *Jesus and the Victory of God* and it includes such wide-ranging themes as *The Biblical Roots of Trinitarian Theology*, *The History Eschatology and New Creation in John's Gospel*, *The Evangelists' Use of the Old Testament as an Implicit Overarching Narrative*, and *The Public Meaning of the Gospels*. Interpreting Jesus displays Wright's engaging prose, his courage to go where few have gone, and his joy to bridge the work of the academy and the church. Here is a rich feast for any serious student of the Bible, especially of the New Testament. Detailed, incisive, and exquisitely nuanced exegesis, this collection will reward you with a clearer, deeper, and more informed appreciation of the recent advances in Jesus studies and their significance for theology today. Many of the included studies have never been published or were made available only in hard-to-find, larger volumes and journals.

Retrieving Eternal Generation Fred Sanders, Scott R. Swain, 2017-11-21. Although the doctrine of eternal generation has been affirmed by theologians of nearly every ecclesiastical tradition since the fourth century, it has fallen on hard times among evangelical theologians since the nineteenth century. The doctrine has been a structural element in two larger doctrinal complexes: Christology and the Trinity. The neglect of the doctrine of eternal generation represents a great loss for constructive evangelical Trinitarian theology. Retrieving the doctrine of eternal generation for contemporary evangelical theology calls for a multifaceted approach. *Retrieving Eternal Generation* addresses 1) the hermeneutical logic and biblical bases of the doctrine of eternal generation, 2) key historical figures and moments in the development of the doctrine of eternal generation, and 3) the broad dogmatic significance of the doctrine of eternal generation for theology. The book addresses both the common modern objections to the doctrine of eternal generation and presents the productive import of the doctrine for twenty-first-century evangelical theology. Contributors include Michael Allen Lewis, Ayres D. A. Carson, Oliver Crisp, and more.

Biblical Commentary on the Gospels and on the Acts of the Apostles, 1873. *Intercultural Christology in John's Gospel* Biju Chacko, 2022-07-19. *Intercultural Christology in John's Gospel* unravels the intercultural intersections and subaltern dimensions of John's Christology. A hermeneutical framework of intercultural resonance and subaltern subversive rhetoric is a key to unlock the Gospel. Such a hermeneutical approach is a viable option in any subaltern context.

Eating Christ's Flesh Steven Nemes, 2023-10-19. What does it mean to eat Christ's flesh (John 6:53)? And what does this eating have to do with the bread and wine of the eucharistic meal which Jesus called his body and blood (1 Cor 11:23-25)? These are central questions in the theology of the Eucharist. Memorialism says that to eat Christ's flesh is to take joy in Christ's person and work. The bread and wine of the Eucharist make it possible to engage in this sort of eating sacramentally by serving as symbols that represent Christ's person and work. This book presents a systematic case for memorialism. It addresses the biblical *loci classici*, the bread of life discourse, the words of institution, and 1 Corinthians' important early church sources: the Didache, Ignatius, Justin Martyr, Irenaeus, and Tertullian, and the philosophical/phenomenological interpretation of the Eucharist in Huldrych Zwingli and

Michel Henry It also argues against the alternative pneumatic and real presence paradigms in conversation with their historic and contemporary advocates **The John also called Mark** Dean Furlong, 2020-05-27 In this study Dean Furlong examines the reception of John Mark in Christian tradition discussing his identifications with both Mark the Evangelist and Mark the founder of the Alexandrian Church and positing that some ancient writers identified John Mark with John the Evangelist

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