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Paul and Matthew Among Jews and Gentiles Ronald Charles, 2020-12-10 Terence L Donaldson s scholarship in the field of New Testament studies is vital as he has pressed scholars to pay closer attention to the complex relations between early Christ followers who were mostly non Jews and the Jewish matrix from which the narrative of the Christian proclamation comes from This volume allows prominent New Testament scholars to engage Donaldson s contributions both to sharpen some of his conclusions and to honour him for his work These essays are located at the intersections of three bodies of literature Matthew Paul and Second Temple Jewish Literature and themes and questions that have been central to Donaldson s work Christian Judaism and the Parting of the Ways Gentiles in Judaism and early Christianity Anti Judaism in early Christianity With contributions ranging from remapping Paul within Jewish ideologies and Paul among friends and enemies to socio cultural readings of Matthew and construction of Christian Identity through stereotypes of the Scribes and Pharisees this book provides a multi scholar tribute to Donaldson s accomplishments

Judaism for Gentiles Anders Runesson, 2022-11-21 For almost two millennia readers of the New Testament have been trying to figure out Paul The struggle with his words begins already within the canon itself While Acts portrays with ease a Torah observant Pharisaic messianic Paul working in partnership with James and other leaders in Jerusalem the author of 2 Peter famously admitted that the apostle to the nations is difficult to understand From that moment on debate has ebbed and flowed on all things Pauline on women as leaders in assemblies and on the status of Jews and

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The Construct of Identity in Hellenistic Judaism Erich S. Gruen, 2016-09-12 This book collects twenty-two previously published essays and one new one by Erich S. Gruen, who has written extensively on the literature and history of early Judaism and the experience of the Jews in the Greco-Roman world. His many articles on this subject have, however, appeared mostly in conference volumes and *Festschriften* and have therefore not had wide circulation. By putting them together in a single work, this will bring the essays to the attention of a much broader scholarly readership and make them more readily available to students in the fields of ancient history and early Judaism. The pieces are quite varied but develop a number of connected and related themes: Jewish identity in the pagan world, the literary representations by Jews and pagans of one another, the interconnections of Hellenism and Judaism and the Jewish experience under Hellenistic monarchies and the Roman empire.

Paul, Luke and the Graeco-Roman World Alf Christophersen, Carsten Claussen, Jörg Frey, Bruce Longenecker, 2003-10-01 The quality of contributions in this volume reflects the eminence of Sandy Wedderburn, who taught at St Andrews before moving to Durham and finally to Munich to succeed Ferdinand Hahn. The topics addressed reflect Wedderburn's interests and include a comparison of the Lord's Supper with cultic meals in Qumran and in Hellenistic cults, glossolalia in Acts, the Lukan prologue, new creation in Paul and Adam and Christ in Romans. The contributors include David Aune, Richard Bauckham, Richard Bell, James Dunn, Ferdinand Hahn, Christina Hoegen, Rohls, Robert Jewett, Hans Klein, H. W. Kuhn, David Moessner, Stanley Porter, Heikki Raisanen, Margaret Thrall, Oda Wischmeyer, and Christian Wolff. This is volume 217 in the *Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement* series.

The Secret Revelation of John Karen L. King, 2009-02-28 Lost in antiquity, rediscovered in 1896 and only recently accessible for study, *The Secret Revelation of John* offers a firsthand look into the diversity of Christianity before the establishment of canon and creed. Karen L. King offers an illuminating reading of this ancient text: a narrative of the creation of the universe and humanity and a

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The Gospel of Matthew and Christian Judaism David C. Sim, 1998-01-01 In this meticulously researched study, David C. Sim reconstructs the Matthean community at the time the Gospel was written and traces its full history. Dr. Sim demonstrates that the Matthean community should be located in Antioch in the late first century and he argues that the history of this community can only be understood in the context of the factionalism of the early Christian movement. He identifies two distinctive and opposing Christian perspectives: the first represented by the Jerusalem church and the Matthean community, which maintained that the Christian message must be preached within the context of Judaism; and the second represented by Paul and the Pauline communities, in which Christians were not expected to observe the Jewish law. Dr. Sim reconstructs not only the conflict between Matthew's Christian Jewish community and the Pauline churches but also its further conflicts with the Jewish and Gentile worlds in the aftermath of the Jewish war.

Redeeming Our Sacred Story Mary C. Boys, 2013 Stories of Jesus' passion and death lie at the core of Christian identity. They offer an encounter with his experience of the human condition: betrayals by those closest to him, his own fear of death, uncertainty about God's will, and the endurance of terrible suffering and an ignominious death. From generation to generation, these stories have functioned in sacred and saving ways for Christians. Yet misinterpretations of the passion narratives have rationalized hostility to and violence against Jews as Christ-killers. This sacrilegious telling cries out for redemption. Redeeming Christianity's sacred story requires respect; even awe for its power demands rigorous examination of the history between Jews and Christians and the ethical obligation to be altered by this history and entails pursuing solid biblical scholarship principles for reinterpreting troubling texts and incorporation into Christian spirituality. Redeeming Our Sacred Story challenges us to forge more just relations between Jews and Christians. It witnesses to the world that reconciliation is possible.

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Paul's Gentile-Jews J. Garraway, 2012-11-09 Drawing upon the concepts of cultural and linguistic hybridity developed by Homi Bhabha, Salman Rushdie, Mikhail Bakhtin and others Garraway suggests that the first generation of Gentile converts were

uncertain whether they had become Jews or remained Gentiles in the wake of their baptism into Christ *On Jews in the Roman World* Ranon Katzoff, 2019-10-01 The present volume presents a selection of studies by Ranon Katzoff on Jews in the ancient Roman world Common to them is that they deal with Jews in liminal situations confronted with non Jewish mainly Roman laws places government and modes of thought In these studies in which texts in Greek and Latin and rabbinic texts all in translation elucidate each other Jews are shown to be rather loyal to their Jewish traditions a controversial conclusion The first two sections concern law Section one searches the remains of popular Jewish culture for evidence on the degree to which rabbinic law really prevailed through the study of Judaeae Desert documents mainly those of Babatha Section two sifts through rabbinic law for traces of Roman law Section three comprises studies of Jews in to and from the city of Rome and section four a miscellany of studies on Jews confronted with non Jewish life **St. Andrew's Cross** Hubert Carleton, 1906

Jerusalem and Athens E. A. Judge, 2010 E A Judge's third collection of essays moves on from Rome and the New Testament to the interaction of the classical and biblical traditions to the cultural transformation of late antiquity and to the contested heritage of Athens and Jerusalem in the modern West A lifelong interest in Rome bridges this range Christianity emerges as essentially a movement of ideas opposed at first to the cultic practice of ancient religion which had been meant to secure the existing order of things The new message with its demanding morality laid the foundations for our radically different sense of religion as the quest for the ideal life The Judge method tackles such momentous questions by starting with textual detail translated from Latin and Greek Inspired by the project of the Dolger Institut in Bonn the interaction of antiquity and Christianity he brings to it a particular focus on those documents of the times retrieved from stone or papyrus The collection reflects the more holistic approach to history starting with the ancient world that has been developed at Macquarie University in Sydney where diverse interests are now drawn together from as far back as ancient Egypt or China in an attractive approach to the modern world Jews, Gentiles, and the Opponents of Paul B. J. Oropeza, 2012-02-24 B J Oropeza offers the most thorough examination in recent times on the subject of apostasy in the New Testament The study examines each book of the New Testament with a fourfold approach that identifies the emerging Christian community in danger the nature of apostasy that threatens the congregations and the consequences of defection Oropeza then compares the various perspectives of the communities in Christ in order to determine the ways in which they perceived apostasy and whether defectors could be restored In this second volume of a three volume set titled *Apostasy in the New Testament Communities* Oropeza focuses on the Christ communities of the undisputed and disputed Pauline Letters

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