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*God's Economy* F. Ross Kinsler, Gloria Kinsler, 2005      *Integral Ecology for a More Sustainable World* Matthew Eaton, Dennis O'Hara, Michael T. Ross, 2019-10-25 *Laudato Si* insists on a revolutionary human response to the public challenges of our time concerning the ecological crisis The volume takes up the revolutionary spirit of Pope Francis and speaks to the economic technological political educational and religious changes needed to overcome the fragile relationships between humans and Earth This volume identifies various systemic factors that have produced the anthropogenic ecological crisis that threatens the planet and uses the ethical vision of *Laudato Si* to promote practical responses that foster fundamental changes in humanity's relationships with Earth and each other The essays address not only the immediate behavioral changes needed in individual human lives but also the deeper societal changes required if human communities are to live sustainable lives within Earth's integral ecology Thus this volume intentionally focuses on a plurality of cultural contexts and proposes solutions to problems encountered in a variety of global contexts Accordingly the contributors to this volume are scholars from a breadth of interdisciplinary and cultural backgrounds each exploring an ethical theme from the encyclical and proposing systemic changes to address deeply entrenched injustices Collectively their essays examine the social political economic gender scientific technological educational and spiritual challenges of our time as these relate to the ecological crisis      **The Oxford Handbook of Christianity and Economics** Paul

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*The Lukan Lens on Wealth and Possessions* Rachel L. Coleman, 2019-12-02 In *The Lukan Lens on Wealth and Possessions* A Perspective Shaped by Reversal and Right Response Rachel Coleman offers a detailed look at Luke's wealth ethic The long debated question of how Luke understands the relationship between followers of Jesus and material possessions is examined with careful exegesis and keen literary and theological sensitivity The twin motifs established in Luke's introductory unit Luke 1:5-4:44 reversal and right response provide the hermeneutical lenses that allow the reader to discern a consistent Lukan perspective on wealth in the life of disciples With an engaging style and an eye to the contemporary church the book will appeal to both scholars and pastors      *Human Rights in Deuteronomy* Daisy Yulin Tsai, 2014-10-14 The humanitarian

concerns of the biblical slave laws and their rhetorical techniques rarely receive scholarly attention especially the two slave laws in Deuteronomy Previous studies that compared the biblical and the ANE laws focused primarily on their similarities and developed theories of direct borrowing This ignored the fact that legal transplants were common in ancient societies This study in contrast aims to identify similarities and dissimilarities in order to pursue an understanding of the underlying values promoted within these slave laws and the interests they protected To do so certain innovative methodologies were applied The biblical laws examined present two diverse legal concepts that contrast to the ANE concepts 1 all agents are regarded as persons and should be treated accordingly and 2 all legal subjects are seen as free dignified and self determining human beings In addition the biblical laws often distinguish an offender s criminal intent by which a criminal s rights are also considered Based on these features the biblical laws are able to articulate YHWH s humanitarian concerns and the basic concepts of human rights presented in Deuteronomy

**Luke 10-24** Barbara E. Reid, Shelly Matthews, 2021-05-28 Because there are more women in the Gospel of Luke than in any other gospel feminists have given it much attention In this commentary Shelly Matthews and Barbara Reid show that feminist analysis demands much more than counting the number of female characters Feminist biblical interpretation examines how the female characters function in the narrative and also scrutinizes the workings of power with respect to empire to anti Judaism and to other forms of othering Matthews and Reid draw attention to the ambiguities of the text both the liberative possibilities and the ways that Luke upholds the patriarchal status quo and guide readers to empowering reading strategies

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**Like a Hammer Shattering Rock** Megan McKenna, 2013-02-05 Renowned Catholic author Megan McKenna celebrates her 50th book with a controversial interpretation of the Gospels of Mark Matthew Luke and John and what they mean for the

Church and society today In many ways modern audiences have become so familiar with the gospels that we've stopped listening and integrating their wisdom into our everyday lives Acclaimed author Megan McKenna explores the messages of the four gospels in the context of daily life when they were originally written and interprets their meaning for our modern world While some argue for the development of new gospels for the 21st century McKenna argues that we haven't paid due attention to the ones we already have in many cases we've ignored sections of these teachings entirely and twisted their meaning to suit our own agendas McKenna breaks it down gospel by gospel and shows us how the lessons of Jesus's apostles continue to resonate *Activist Hermeneutics of Liberation and the Bible* Jin Young Choi, Gregory L. Cuéllar, 2023-02-08

Inspired by the current political moment around the globe in which uprisings protests revolutions and movements are on the rise this book examines the intersections between the Bible and activism It does this by showcasing intersectional readings of the Bible as an activist act and a tool for activism historicizing the uses of the Bible within activist freedom movements around the globe and offering activist approaches to teaching the Bible Each chapter in this volume provides a critical and substantive response from the discipline of Biblical Studies to global political trends International in scope with contributors from Africa Asia the Caribbean Europe Latin America Oceania South Africa and the United States they address themes such as gender politics racial injustices violence toward women political resistance and activist hermeneutics and pedagogies Together they harness the intellectual energies of minoritized Biblical scholars in a nonessentialist manner to reflect on the Bible as a tool for liberating social and political change Reflecting on the activist potential of the Bible this book will be of keen interest to scholars in Biblical Studies Political Theology and Religious Studies *Missional Economics* Michael Barram, 2018-05-24

American Christians today says Michael Barram have a significant blind spot when it comes to economic matters in the Bible In this book Barram reads biblical texts related to matters of money wealth and poverty through a missional lens showing how they function to transform our economic reasoning Barram searches for insight into God's purposes for economic justice by exploring what it might look like to think and act in life-giving ways in the face of contemporary economic orthodoxies The Bible repeatedly tells us how to treat the poor and marginalized Barram says and faithful Christians cannot but reflect carefully and concretely on such concerns Written in an accessible style this biblically rooted study reflects years of research and teaching on social and economic justice in the Bible and will prove useful for lay readers preachers teachers students and scholars **Healing Affluenza and Resisting Plutocracy** Ched Myers, 2025

Myers offers fresh socio-literary analysis of and engaged commentary on the Third Gospel He shows how amid our modern crisis of socioeconomic disparity Luke's vision of Sabbath Economics can build social imagination among communities of faith and justice and animate personal and political practices of systemic change **Nurturing the Prophetic Imagination** Jamie Gates, Mark Mann, 2012-11-06

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contemporary world Nurturing the Prophetic Imagination challenges Christians to engage the most troubling social problems of our time by first drinking deeply from the well of the historic prophetic traditions Nurturing the Prophetic Imagination witnesses to a God that raises up prophets to speak at critical moments in every time and to what it might look like for the Church to nurture the soil from which such prophetic voices spring Rarely do such a wide variety of authors from such different backgrounds and vocations get together to name what the prophetic work of God looks like in our midst The radical justice and reconciliation of God can be found in every corner of life if we know where to look for it Nurturing the Prophetic Imagination provides some guidance in this direction Nurturing the Prophetic Imagination celebrates and seeks to build upon the legacy of eminent biblical scholar Walter Brueggemann s seminal work *The Prophetic Imagination* first published in 1978 by assessing the core insights and themes he develops through a number of different lenses These include contemporary biblical scholarship theology economics sociology politics ecology and church history Nurturing the Prophetic Imagination also discusses the extent to which the Christian prophetic tradition continues to speak meaningfully within the contemporary world and thereby seeks to be a source for inspiring future generations of Christian prophets to do likewise

*Borderline Exegesis* Leif E. Vaage, 2014-01-21 In *Borderline Exegesis* Leif Vaage presents an alternative approach to biblical interpretation or exegesis an approach that bends the boundaries of the traditional North American methodology to analyze the meaning of biblical texts for a wider audience To accomplish this Vaage engages in a practice he calls borderline exegesis Adapting anthropological notions of borderlands borderline exegesis writes biblical scholarship peripherally unearthing the Bible s textual and discursive borderlands and allowing biblical texts to be at play with the utopian imagination The book s main chapters comprise four case studies that engage in a divergent reading of the book of Job the Gospel of Matthew the Epistle of James and the book of Revelation Informed by the author s time in war torn Peru these chapters take on themes that the poor and disenfranchised have historically claimed themes of social justice the legitimacy or lack thereof of prevailing social practices and most importantly utopian demand for another possible world The chapters are held together by the presentation of a greater theoretical framework that provides reflection on the exegetical practices within and confronts biblical scholars with important questions about the aims of the work they do Taken as a whole *Borderline Exegesis* seeks to disclose what the professional practice of textual interpretation might become if we refuse the conventional distances between academic practice and lived experience

**A Visible Witness** Jules A. Martinez-Olivieri, 2016-06-03 *A Visible Witness* presents a fresh innovative perspective on a vital movement in twentieth century theology Protestant theology in Latin America emerged over fifty years ago side by side with the initial development of Roman Catholic liberation theology Both traditions have common theological interests the praxical nature of theology Christology and soteriology Protestants also share some of the fundamental intuitions of liberation theology the centrality of praxis in Christian life and the priority of opting for the suffering masses Key Protestant theologians like Jos M guez Bonino Nancy Bedford and

Guillermo Hansen challenged Protestant theology in Latin America to develop a Trinitarian hermeneutic for Christology in order to see the work of salvation as the work of the triune God and to relate Christology and pneumatology in ways that fundamentally shape the praxis of the church. This dissertation takes on this challenge and proposes a theodramatic Christology that serves to ground the Christian notion of salvation as historical liberation and the church's participation in the present experience of redemption in the Trinitarian and economic work of Jesus Christ. The ecclesia of believers participates in God's communicative activity via union with Christ; the community of disciples becomes a theater of liberation.

**Jesus, Paul, Luke-Acts, and 1 Clement** David L. Balch, 2023-06-19 In this book the author draws on two original sources: on a Greek biographer, historian, and rhetorician, Dionysius of Halicarnassus, as well as on Pompeian domestic art and architecture. Generally, NT scholars read texts, but Greeks and ancient Romans loved beauty. The walls and floors of their houses were decorated with thousands of colorful frescoes and mosaics, art that two millennia later is still on display in Pompeii. Christians lived and worshipped in those typical houses; relating the art to NT texts generates many intriguing new questions: What stories, myths did Greeks and Romans see every day? What were their sports and how violent were they? Many NT scholars know as much or more Latin than they do Greek, and they therefore cite the Latin historian Livy rather than the Greek Dionysius, who wrote a century before the first Christian historian, Luke. Dionysius' rhetoric expressed values shared across cultures by Greeks, Romans, and Jews, e.g., by the historian and rhetorician Josephus. Some values that Luke also shares, Dionysius makes clear: that cities and ethnic groups had to praise how they treated emigrant foreigners, questions handled differently by Josephus and by Luke. This enables new interpretations of Jesus' inaugural speech in Luke 4 and of Peter's second Pentecost speech in Acts 10.

**Toward a Latino/a Biblical Interpretation** Francisco Lozada Jr., 2017-11-03 Engage an interdisciplinary approach. In *Toward a Latino/a Biblical Interpretation*, Francisco Lozada Jr. explores the complex and diverse issues related to Latino/a biblical interpretation. After laying the theoretical foundation, he offers three sample readings of biblical texts to lead readers through the intricacy of interpretation that has historically and culturally surrounded understanding what it means to do Latino/a biblical interpretation. Throughout, Lozada attempts to work out various strategies that Latinos/as have employed to read biblical texts. He argues that Latino/a biblical interpretation is concerned with identity and belongingness with a goal of transforming/ liberating the Latino/a community. Features: An introduction to what it means to do Latino/a biblical interpretation. A demonstration of three different reading strategies: correlation, dialogical, and ideological that Latinos/as employ in reading biblical texts. An exploration of whether one has to be Latino/a to do Latino/a biblical interpretation.

Liberating Biblical Study Laurel Dykstra, Ched Myers, 2011-09-01 *Liberating Biblical Study* is a unique collaboration of pioneering biblical scholars, social change activists, and movement-based artists. Well-known and unknown veterans and newcomers, these diverse practitioners of justice engage in a lively and critical conversation at the intersection of seminary sanctuary and street. The book is divided into eight sections, in each a scholar

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**Reclaiming the Radical Economic Message of Luke** David D. M. King, 2022-05-13. No canonical Gospel is more concerned with wealth and poverty than Luke. A centuries-long debate rages over just how revolutionary Luke's message is. This book seeks to recover Luke's radical economic message to place it in its ancient context and to tease out its prophetic implications for today. Luke has a radical message of good news for the poor and resistance to wealth. God is shown to favor the poor, championing their struggle for justice while condemning the rich and recommending a sweeping disposal of wealth for the benefit of the poor. This represents a distinct break from the ethics of the Roman Empire and a profound challenge to modern economic systems. Generations of interpreters have worked to file down Luke's sharp edges from scribes copying ancient manuscripts to early Christian authors to contemporary scholars. Such domestication disfigures the gospel, silencing its critique of an economic system whose unremitting drive for profit and economic growth continues to widen the gap between rich and poor while threatening life-altering environmental change. It is time to reclaim the bracing prophetic call of Luke's economic message that warns against the destructive power of wealth and insists on justice for the poor and marginalized.

**Christians in an Age of Wealth** Craig L. Blomberg, 2013-11-26. What does the Bible say about money, material possessions, and stewardship? In *Christians in an Age of Wealth*, Craig Blomberg addresses tough questions about the place and purpose of wealth and material possessions in a Christian's life. He points to the goodness of wealth as God originally designed it but also surveys the Bible's many warnings against making an idol out of money. Taking a close exegetical look at this topic as it's discussed in Scripture, Blomberg answers the toughest questions about Christianity and wealth: Is there any one key to keeping possessions in their proper God-intended perspective? Are there limits on how rich we should become or on how poor we should allow others to get? What does a truly Christian economic system look like? How does the Bible's teaching on wealth fit into the gospel? Blomberg expounds upon how the sharing of goods and possessions is the key safeguard against both greed and covetousness. He expands on the concept of giving generously, even sacrificially, to those who are needier, demonstrating how Christians can participate in God's original good design for abundance and demonstrate the world-altering gospel of Christ. \_\_\_\_\_ Part of the Biblical Theology for Life series, this practical and challenging book will help you and your church ground your worldly possessions on the solid foundation of biblical understanding and reflection.



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