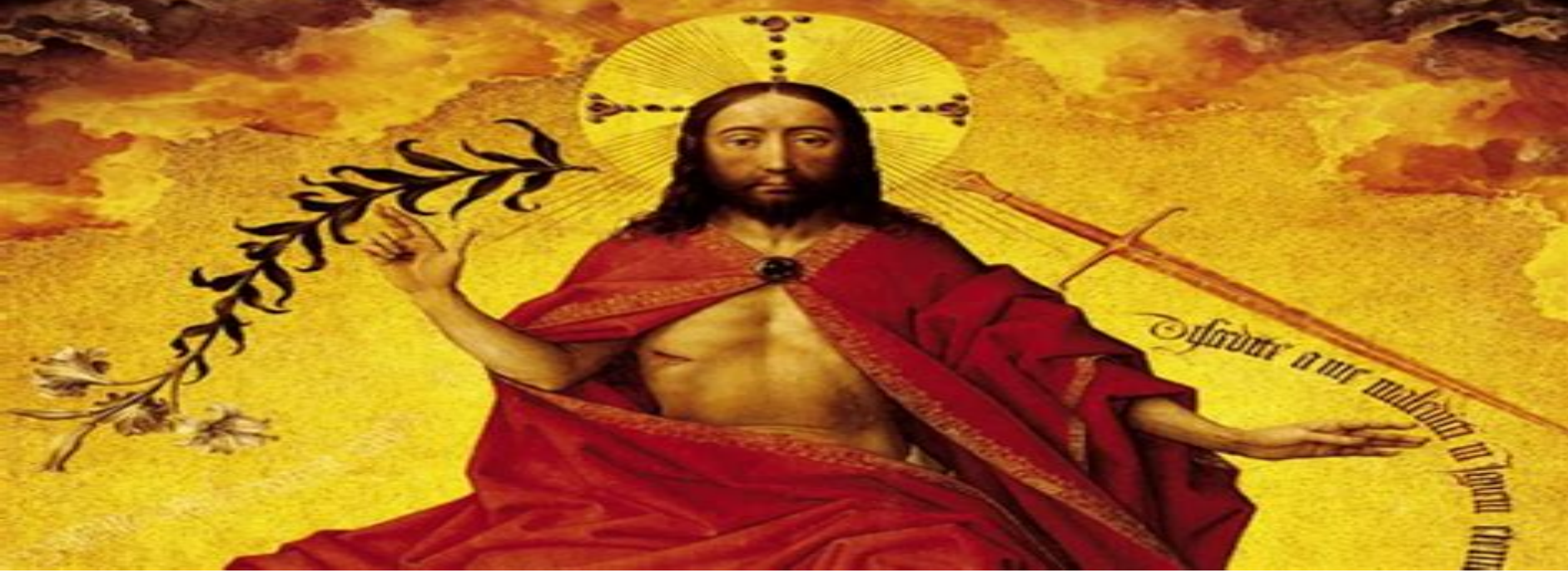


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salvation though exhibiting elements of multiple atonement models noticeably takes a Christus Victor form using Irenaeus's Christus Victor paradigm in particular as a point of comparison Throughout this book Reardon repeatedly demonstrates that Lukan soteriology is political examining Jesus' role as herald of God's kingdom the salvific space of heaven and the Church and the mission of salvation Reardon concludes that Luke Acts is a theopolitical salvation unfolding in space aiming toward the reconciliation of all things

Israel, the Church, and Millenarianism Steven D. Aguzzi, 2017-07-28 Since the calls of the Second Vatican Council Roman Catholic theologians have sought to overcome an overarching problem facing Jewish Christian relations the concept of supersessionism the idea that God has revoked the spiritual and historical promises made to the Jewish people in favour of granting those same privileges to a predominantly Gentile Church Israel the Church and Millenarianism breaks new ground by applying an ancient principle to the problem of Israel's replacement the early Church's promotion of millennialism Utilizing the best in Patristic research Aguzzi argues that these earliest Christian traditions made room for the future of Israel because Christ's reign in the Church was viewed as provisional to his historical reign on earth Israel's role in salvation history was and is not yet complete Aguzzi's research also opens the door for a greater Catholic understanding of the millennial principle not shying away from its validity and relevance for understanding the importance of safeguarding Jewish particularity while concluding that the Synagogue and the Church are indeed on a parallel trajectory what will their Israel's acceptance be but life from the dead Romans 11:15 Ultimately the divine will is fulfilled through both Christian and Jewish means in history while each community is dependent in different ways upon the unfolding of God's future and the coming Parousia of Christ

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David Rhoads, David Esterline, Jae Won Lee, 2011-01-01 In recent years scholars have explored anew the interface between the early Christian movements and the Roman Empire Once thought to be quietistic the early Christian movements turn out to have been critical of the Empire and significantly counterimperial This collection of essays in honor of Robert Brawley turns the spotlight on Luke Acts The soundings taken here disclose deeper anti imperial rhetoric than previously thought In brazen and subtle ways Luke Acts displays an alternative realm of peace and justice inaugurated by Jesus under the God of Israel The essays in this volume will lead you to hear Luke Acts in fresh ways **Working Against the Grain** Anthony G. Reddie, 2014-12-18 Christianity has been both the cause of oppression among Black communities and a source of liberation Black Christianity has sought solace in the redemptive figure of Christ in its struggle for human dignity and freedom Working Against the Grain addresses the displacement of Black theology in Diasporan African churches by charismatic and conservative neo Pentecostalism The essays present a radical Black theology that empowers disenfranchised Black people whilst challenging White power to see and act differently Working Against the Grain is an essential text for all those interested in the pursuit of racial justice and other forms of anti oppressive practice both inside the church and beyond it

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