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for its necessary place in the canon and many of Matthew's well known conundrums can be meaningfully addressed As a Hebrew document Matthew understood the necessity to record the crimes against YHWH Jesus in Israel and Jerusalem as the ultimate cause for the termination of the ethnically and geographically bound covenant which could then be replaced by **Female Devotion and Textile Imagery in** the cross cultural and international covenant that Christians now enjoy Medieval English Literature Anna McKay, 2024 Uncovers the female voices lived experiences and spiritual insights encoded by the imagery of textiles in the Middle Ages For millennia women have spoken and read through cloth The literature and art of the Middle Ages are replete with images of women working cloth wielding spindles distaffs and needles or sitting at their looms Yet they have been little explored Drawing upon the burgeoning field of medieval textile studies as well as contemporary theories of gender materiality and eco criticism this study illustrates how textiles provide a hermeneutical alternative to the patriarchally dominated written word It puts forward the argument that women s devotion during this period was a fabricated phenomenon a mode of spirituality and religious exegesis expressed devised and practised through cloth Centred on four icons of female devotion Eve Mary St Veronica and of course Christ the book explores a broad range of narratives from across the rich tapestry of medieval English literature from the fields of Piers Plowman to the late medieval Morte D arthur the devotions of Margery Kempe to the visionary experiences of Julian of Norwich Gervase of Tilbury's fabulous Otia Imperialia to the anchoritic quidance literature of the Middle Ages and the innumerable and oft forgotten lives of Christ prayers legends and miracle tales in between The Theological Role of Paradox in the Gospel of Mark Laura C. Sweat, 2013-08-15 Scholarship on the Gospel of Mark has long been convinced of the paradoxical description of two of its primary themes christology and discipleship This book argues that paradoxical language pervades the entire narrative and that it serves a theological purpose in describing God's activity Part One focuses on divine action present in Mark 4 10 12 In the first paradox Mark portrays God's revelatory acts as consistently accompanied by concealment The second paradox is shown in the various ways in which divine action confirms yet counters scripture Finally Mark describes God's actions in ways that indicate both wastefulness and goodness deeds that are further illuminated by the ongoing yet defeated presence of evil Part Two demonstrates that this paradoxical language is widely attested across Mark s passion narrative as he continues to depict God's activity with the use of the three paradoxes observed in Mark 4 Through paradoxical narrative Mark emphasizes God s transcendence and presence showing that even though Jesus has brought revelation a complete understanding of God remains tantalizingly out of their grasp until the eschaton 4 22 The Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus David W. Chapman, Eckhard J. Schnabel, 2019-01-01 The Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus is a comprehensive sourcebook for those looking to gain a more robust understanding of this event through the eyes of ancient writers Featuring extrabiblical primary texts along with a new translation and commentary by David W Chapman and Eckhard J Schnabel this work is relevant for understanding Jesus last days The significance of Jesus death is apparent from

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