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Jacob & the Prodigal Kenneth E. Bailey, 2003-04-24 Drawing on a lifetime of study in both Middle Eastern culture and the Gospels Kenneth E Bailey compares the Old Testament saga of Jacob and the New Testament parable of the prodigal son offering a fresh view of how Jesus interpreted Israel's past, his present and their future *Jesus and the Prodigal Son* Pierce, OP, Brian J., 2016-02-09 *The Cross & the Prodigal* Kenneth E. Bailey, 2010-08-20 Drawing on his extensive knowledge of both the New Testament and Middle Eastern culture Kenneth E Bailey presents an interpretation of the parable of the prodigal son from a Middle Eastern perspective and in doing so powerfully demonstrates its essentially Christian message

Exploring the Old Testament in the New Peter R. Rodgers, 2012-11-29 There are many books on the use of the Old Testament in the New This one takes a practical approach to the subject inviting the reader to explore the relationship between the two testaments in the Bible through a series of different lenses The text form of the Old and New Testaments The presence or absence of introductory formulae The selection of texts by New Testament writers The application of Old Testament texts to the Gospel facts The combination of several Old Testament texts The history of interpretation of these texts in ancient Judaism The story or narrative that is indicated by the use of these texts The function of the Old Testament citations in the New Testament writings Each section includes practical exercises that will help the reader become a participant in the discussion Through these eight lenses the reader is invited to explore this fascinating subject and through it to discover what C H Dodd called the substructure of New Testament theology **The Pentecostal Gender Paradox** Joseph Lee Dutko, 2023-11-16 The distinct subjects of eschatology and gender equality have seen an explosion of interest in recent decades particularly within Pentecostal scholarship Pentecostalism is regarded ideally as both an eschatological and egalitarian movement However many Pentecostals have lamented the inconsistency between the early egalitarian impulse of the movement and its current restrictive practices This situation has been described as the so called Pentecostal gender paradox referring to the conflicting freedoms and limitations experienced by Pentecostal women Pentecostals have also recognized the waning eschatological fervor within the movement and its shifting eschatological convictions leading to calls to rediscover the eschatological heart of the movement Despite the renewed interest in both eschatology and women's equality little research has been done to put these two areas into conversation with each other eschatological convictions are often absent in the debate on gender roles in the church For Pentecostals eschatology has often been about urgency in saving souls rather than attending to social issues but could Pentecostal eschatology be the key to re-discovering greater equality for women in the church Is the waning of both eschatology and women's equality within Pentecostalism potentially interrelated For over one hundred years the role of women in Pentecostalism has been debated without a firm consensus By examining gender solely through an eschatological lens in history Scripture and praxis this work provides a valuable and creative contribution to one of the most important theological and global issues of our time women's equality This book is

also one of the first comprehensive studies to approach a single social issue solely through an eschatological lens and to provide attention to developing a thorough and methodologically connected eschatological praxis By uncovering the unified eschatological egalitarian narrative thread within both the Pentecostal and biblical story this work suggests that the present end of women's inequality begins with fidelity to the future eschaton of gender equality *The Lost World of Scripture* John H. Walton, Brent Sandy, 2013-11-01 Walton and Sandy summarize what we know of orality and oral tradition as well as the composition and transmission of texts in the ancient Near East and the Greco Roman world and how this shapes our understanding of the Old and New Testaments The authors then translate these insights into a helpful model for understanding the reliability of Scripture *The New Testament in Antiquity, 2nd Edition* Gary M. Burge, Gene L. Green, 2020-04-14 This completely revised and updated second edition of *The New Testament in Antiquity* skillfully develops how Jewish Hellenistic and Roman cultures formed the essential environment in which the New Testament authors wrote their books and letters Understanding of the land history and culture of the ancient world brings remarkable new insights into how we read the New Testament itself Throughout the book numerous features provide windows into the first century world Nearly 500 full color photos charts maps and drawings have been carefully selected Additional features include sidebars that integrate the book's material with issues of interpretation discussion questions and bibliographies **Trinity and Transformation** Todd H. Speidell, 2016-03-08 The triune God of grace James B Torrance tirelessly insisted is the true agent to transform worship mission and society Unfortunately the church often lapses into moralism and legalism or exhortations and condemnations rather than witnessing to the sole sufficient grace of God in Christ When we neglect the Trinity a de facto unitarianism throws the church back onto its own existence and resources In Christ however the church participates through the Spirit in union with Christ's communion with the Father By so doing it also participates in Christ's mission to the world The essays of this volume articulate and extend Torrance's evangelical theology which draws attention away from ourselves and toward the triune God who is for us and for the world *Introducing Biblical Hermeneutics* Craig G. Bartholomew, 2015-11-10 2016 Word Guild Award Academic category Honorable mention Grace Irwin Prize Renowned scholar Craig Bartholomew coauthor of the bestselling textbook *The Drama of Scripture* writes in his main area of expertise hermeneutics to help seminarians pursue a lifetime of biblical interpretation Integrating the latest research in theology philosophy and biblical studies this substantive hermeneutics textbook is robustly theological in its approach takes philosophical hermeneutics seriously keeps the focus throughout on the actual process of interpreting Scripture and argues that biblical interpretation should be centered in the context and service of the church an approach that helps us hear God's address today *Character Theology* Tom Steffen, Ray Neu, 2024-02-21 *Character Theology* provides a natural universal way for the world to engage God through his chosen cast of characters As the media eras continue to change oral to print to digital virtual too many Bible scholars and consequently pastors and Bible teachers in the West and beyond lack capability to

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Essays on Halakhah in the New Testament Bernard S. Jackson, 2008 These essays explore the Jewish background to central issues in the New Testament letter and spirit prophecy and law forgiveness the accounts of Jesus' trial's evidence required for legal theological claims the shepherding images disinheritance and teachings on marriage and divorce

The Supper Ronald P. Hesselgrave, 2019-09-17 The Lord's Supper or Eucharist has often been a subject of intense debate in the church What is often lost in this debate is the significance of the relationship of the Eucharist to Jesus' Last Supper with his disciples which was a Passover or Passover-like meal Moreover the Last Supper connects back to various meals in Jesus' earthly ministry And it looks forward to the great messianic banquet as fulfillment of Jewish expectations In exploring these connections this book focuses on the three motifs of new creation hospitality and hope in Christ Most significantly when we break the bread and drink the wine or juice together we are asserting the reality of the new creation in Christ affirming God's grace forgiveness and cruciform love which is to be embodied in the Christian community and anticipating the day when God's present and ongoing work of restoration justice and reconciliation will ultimately prevail The Supper then is basically a condensed summary of the story of God's plan of redemption Hesselgrave brings together biblical theological ethical and social insights in a way that deepens our understanding of the meaning and practical significance of biblical texts related to this central ordinance of the church

The Shepherd-flock Motif in the Miletus Discourse (Acts 20:17-38) Against Its Historical Background Bernard Aubert, 2009 The Shepherd Flock Motif in the Miletus Discourse Acts 20:17-38 Against Its Historical Background provides a comprehensive survey of the use of the shepherd flock motif in the ancient world for the readers of the New Testament This review of Ancient Near Eastern Jewish Greco-Roman and Christian sources is guided by a motific

approach that integrates the concept of metaphor Semantics and the comparative method A chief concern of this study is to apply this knowledge to the study of Luke Acts especially the Miletus Discourse Acts 20 17 38 The shepherd flock motif appears to be central in this speech and helps to integrate other motifs and themes in this discourse such as the kingship motif The Shepherd Flock Motif in the Miletus Discourse Acts 20 17 38 Against Its Historical Background is indispensable to the study of motifs in the New Testament and contributes meaningfully to the scholarly research on Luke Acts

New Testament Richard Cooke, 2009 An undergraduate textbook for use on modules introducing the New Testament It argues that the New Testament reflects four streams of apostolic tradition reflected in the 4 gospels It includes bibliographies at the end of each section to guide the reader to the most relevant areas for further research in any given subject area

Do Muslims and Christians Worship the Same God? Andy Bannister, 2021-03-18 Are Islam and Christianity essentially the same Should we seek to overcome divisions by seeing Muslims and Christians as part of one family of Abrahamic faith Andy Bannister shares his journey from the multicultural streets of inner city London to being a Christian with a PhD in Qur'anic Studies Along the way he came to understand that far from being the same Islam and Christianity are profoundly different Get to the heart of what the world's two largest religions say about life's biggest questions and discover the uniqueness of Christianity's answer to the question of who God really is

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Through Middle Eastern Eyes Michael Parker, 2024-02-26 Kenneth E Bailey was both a missionary and a New Testament scholar As a missionary first in Egypt and later in Lebanon Israel Palestine and Cyprus he experienced firsthand the life of traditional Middle Eastern villagers which led him to the conclusion that the village culture

he witnessed in the twentieth century had hardly changed since the first century. Consequently he was able to reinterpret Jesus's parables and life experiences through this traditional culture. In a remarkable series of acclaimed books which include *The Cross and the Prodigal*, *Jacob and the Prodigal*, and *Jesus through Middle Eastern Eyes*, Bailey showed that Jesus was the first mind of the New Testament who used story and metaphor to challenge the leaders of his day in ways often unappreciated by contemporary readers. This biography explains the origins of Bailey's key ideas and recounts his often fraught missionary career, one that included the austere and the sometimes harsh life in the simple villages of Upper Egypt, the perils of life in Beirut during the Lebanese Civil War 1975-1990, and being evacuated four times during the military conflicts in the region that made possible his groundbreaking insights into the New Testament. [A Song of Suffering](#)

Melanie Rosenthal, Lydia Rosenthal, Joshua Rosenthal, 2011-11-28. The last contraction never comes. Melanie cannot feel Ezra. Her body thinks that he is already out. She can hear Melanie push this baby out. But she can't feel anything to push. She can hear the call to 911, hear them ask for the address. Beliefs don't make a story. It's what happens when they meet an experience that flies in their face and seemingly discredits them, a juxtaposition that pits the intellectual content of belief so hidden and implausible squarely against the emotional and psychological experience of suffering, so obvious and real. It's one thing to profess faith in a loving, merciful God who looks out for your best interests and works out all things for good. It's another to believe that in the face of your infant turning blue and screaming from suffocating to death, night after night, after night, to attempt to reconcile your feelings of complete abandonment to a purportedly loving God's promises of comfort, peace, and even joy.

The Davidic Shepherd King in the Lukan Narrative, Sarah Harris, 2016-05-19. In Luke Acts, Jesus can be seen to take on the attributes of the Davidic shepherd king, a representation successfully conveyed through specific narrative devices. The presence of the shepherds in the birth narrative can be understood as an indication of this understanding of Jesus. Sarah Harris analyses the multiple ways scholars have viewed the shepherds as characters in the narrative and uses this as an example of how the theme of Jesus shepherd nature is interwoven into the narrative as a whole. From the starting point of Jesus' human life, Harris moves to later events portrayed in Jesus' ministry in which he is seen to enact his message as God's faithful Davidic shepherd. In particular, the parable of the Lost Sheep and the Zacchaeus pericope (19:1-10). Harris uses this latter encounter to underline that Jesus may be hailed as a King by the crowds as he enters Jerusalem, but he is not simply a king. He is God's Davidic Shepherd King, as prophesied in Micah 5 and Ezekiel 34, who brings the gospel of peace and salvation to the earth.

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