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contributions the Gospel of Matthew and Early Christianity Contributors to the volume each engage a research question which intersects the contribution of Stanton in his various spheres of scholarly influence and enquiry The distinguished contributors include Richard Burridge David Catchpole James D G Dunn Craig A Evans Don Hagner Peter Head Anders Runesson and Christopher Tuckett The Politics of Race and Ethnicity in Matthew's Passion Narrative Wongi Park, 2019-01-21 In Matthew's passion narrative the ethnoracial identity of Jesus comes into sharp focus The repetition of the title King of the Judeans foregrounds the politics of race and ethnicity Despite the explicit use of terminology previous scholarship has understood the title curiously in non ethnoracial ways This book takes the peculiar omission in the history of interpretation as its point of departure It provides an expanded ethnoracial reading of the text and poses a fundamental ideological question that interrogates the pattern in the larger context of modern biblical scholarship Wongi Park issues a critique of the dominant narrative and presents an alternative reading of Matthew's passion narrative He identifies a critical vocabulary and framework of analysis to decode the politics of race and ethnicity implicit in the history of interpretation Ultimately the book lends itself to a broader research agenda the destabilization of the dominant narrative of early Christianity s non ethnoracial origins Matthew's Parable of the Royal Wedding Feast Ruth Christa Mathieson, 2023-06-02 Ruth Christa Mathieson's unique reading of Matthew's parable of the royal wedding feast Matt 22 1 14 which concludes with the king's demand that one of the guests be bound and cast out into the outer darkness focuses on the means of the underdressed quest's expulsion Using sociorhetorical interpretation Mathieson draws the parable into conversation with early Jewish narratives of the angel Raphael binding hands and feet 1 Enoch Tobit and the protocol for expelling individuals from the community in Matt 18 She asserts that readers are invited to consider if the person who is bound and cast out is a danger to the little ones of the community of faith unless removed and restrained Matthew's Presentation of the Son of David H. Daniel Zacharias, 2016-12-01 H Daniel Zacharias presents a literary critical analysis of the Gospel of Matthew and its interaction with Davidic tradition and use of Davidic typology Throughout the narrative the evangelist makes pervasive use of Davidic tradition from the Old Testament in his portrayal of Jesus This begins from the first verse and the declaration that Jesus is the Son of David and culminates in Jesus usage of Psalm 22 s Davidic lament on the cross Davidic material is present throughout Matthew in allusion in specific citations in thematic material In addition Matthew makes use of Davidic typology numerous times with David as type and Jesus as anti-type Zacharias shows how the use of Davidic material presents to the reader a scripturally grounded redefinition of what it means for Jesus to be the Son of David not as a violent militant leader as some expected but as a physical descendant of David a healing shepherd and a humble king Within the Gospel Matthew utilizes Davidic typology to show how the Son of David even has similar experiences as his royal predecessor Even David's own words from the psalms are utilized as testimony to the legitimacy of Jesus as the Davidic Messiah The Roman Empire in Luke's Narrative Kazuhiko Yamazaki-Ransom, 2010-05-27 This work illuminates

Luke s portrayals of Roman officials in light of Jewish portrayals of Gentile rulers in the Old Testament and in Second Temple Jesus Is Lord, Caesar Is Not Scot McKnight, Joseph B. Modica, 2013-03-28 This volume brings together respected biblical scholars to evaluate the turn toward empire criticism in recent New Testament scholarship While praising the movement for its deconstruction of Roman statecraft and ideology the contributors also provide a salient critique of the anti imperialist rhetoric pervading much of the current literature *Iesus Left Loose Ends* William R. G. Loader, 2021-11-10 Bill Loader has been one of the leading New Testament scholars not just in Australia but globally for half a century What is immediately apparent is that the clarity of communication and the exceptional precision in analyzing the details of ancient texts which are the hallmarks of his scholarship were present even in the earliest essays Without exception every essay in this volume is a contribution of exceptional insight for all who seek to learn from an exemplary scholar Jesus and the Gospels (2nd edn) J B GREEN, J BROWN, N PERRIN, 2020-05-21 The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels is unique among reference books on the Bible the first volume of its kind since James Hastings published his Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels in 1909 In the more than eight decades since Hastings our understanding of Jesus the Evangelists and their world has grown remarkably New interpretive methods illumined the text the ever changing profile of modern culture has put new questions to the Gospels and our understanding of the Judaism of Jesus s day has advanced in ways that could not have been predicted in Hastings's day But for many readers of the Gospels the new outlook on the Gospels remains hidden within technical journals and academic monographs The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels bridges the gap between scholars and those pastors teachers students and lay people desiring in depth treatment of select topics in an accessible and summary format The topics range from cross sectional themes such as faith law Sabbath to methods of interpretation such as form criticism redaction criticism sociological approaches from key events such as the birth temptation and death of Jesus to each of the four Gospels as a whole Some articles such as the Dead Sea Scrolls rabbinic traditions and revolutionary movements at the time of Jesus provide significant background information to the Gospels Others reflect recent and less familiar issues in Jesus and Gospel studies such as divine man ancient rhetoric and the chreiai Contemporary concerns of general interest are discusses in articles covering such topics as healing the demonic and the historical reliability of the Gospels And for those entrusted with communicating the message of the Gospels there is an extensive article on preaching from the Gospels The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels presents the fruit of evangelical New Testament scholarship at the end of the twentieth century committed to the authority of Scripture utilising the best of critical methods and maintaining dialog with contemporary scholarship and challenges facing the church On Prophets, Warriors, and Kings George I. Brooke, Ariel Feldman, 2016-05-10 While recent decades have seen a plethora of studies exploring the complex processes that shaped biblical books traditionally designated as Prophets much remains to be done in order to uncover the rich history of their interpretation throughout the ages This collection of essays aims at filling this gap by exploring different aspects of the

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that is concerned with reading the Bible through the eyes of tribal people While many studies of reading the Bible from the reader's social cultural and historical location have been made in various parts of the world no thorough study that offers a coherent and substantive methodology for tribal biblical interpretation has been made This book is the first comprehensive work that offers a description of tribal biblical interpretation and shows its application by making a lucid reading of Matthew s infancy narrative from a tribal reader s perspective Using reader response criticism as his primary method Zhodi Angami brings his tribal context of North East India into conversation with Matthew's account of the birth of Jesus Since tribal people of North East India see themselves as living under colonial rule a tribal reader sees Matthew s text as a narrative that actively resists and subverts imperial rule Likewise the tribal experience of living at the margins inspires a tribal reader to look at the narrative from the underside from the perspective of those who are sidelined ignored belittled or forgotten Tribal biblical interpretation presented here follows a process of conversation between tribal worldview and Matthew's narrative Such a method animates the text for the tribal reader and makes the biblical narrative not only more intelligible to the tribal reader but allows the text to speak directly to the tribal context The Colonizers' Idols Christina Harker, 2018-02-02 In this work Christina Harker deconstructs the prevailing treatment of the New Testament as anti imperial by contextualizing both New Testament scholarship and the Galatian experience within imperialist discourses that survived the dissolution of conventional empires in the twentieth century She critiques simplistic treatments of empire as post imperial that is replicating patterns of imperialist ideology albeit unwittingly To solve the problem a new interpretation of Galatians is proposed that reworks and complicates the portrait of the Galatians themselves rather than Paul within what then emerges as a diverse social world peopled by complex individuals with heterogeneous social and cultural identities. The author is thus able to show how New Testament scholars who rehabilitate the Bible and Paul as anti empire perpetuate the same imperialist modes of interpretation they seek to repudiate **Abraham in the New Testament** John Eifion Morgan-Wynne, 2020-05-22 In this book John Morgan Wynne examines the very different ways in which Paul s epistles Hebrews James Luke Acts John s Gospel and Matthew's Gospel utitize the critical figure of Abraham the father of the people of Israel He explores the question of the extent to which various New Testament authors developed something already present in the tradition and the extent to which they molded their depiction of Abraham to suit their own purposes in novel and creative ways The book also considers how the diverse New Testament depictions and interpretations of the patriarch affect the preaching of the Abrahamic tradition today **Empire in the New Testament** Stanley E. Porter, Cynthia Long Westfall, 2011-01-01 How does a Christian render unto Caesar what is Caesar's and unto God what is God's This book is the result of the Bingham Colloquium of 2007 that brought scholars from across North America to examine the New Testament's response to the empires of God and Caesar Two chapters lay the foundation for that response in the Old Testament's concept of empire and six others address the response to the notion of empire both human and divine in the various authors of the New Testament A final chapter investigates how the church fathers regarded the matter The essays display various methods and positions together however they offer a representative sample of the current state of study of the notion of empire in the New Testament

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