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The Formation of the New Testament Canon William Reuben Farmer, Denis M. Farkasfalvy, 1983 **The Making of the New Testament** Arthur G. Patzia, 2025-11-04 The story of the making of the New Testament is one in which scrolls bumped across cobbled Roman roads and pitched through rolling Mediterranean seas finally finding their destinations in stuffy dimly lit Christian house churches in Corinth or Colossae There they were read aloud and reread handled and copied forwarded and collected studied and treasured And eventually they were brought together to make up our New Testament This revised and expanded edition of *The Making of the New Testament* is a textbook introduction to the origin collection copying and canonizing of the New Testament documents Like shrewd detectives reading subtle whispers of evidence biblical scholars have studied the trail of clues and pieced together the story of these books Arthur Patzia tells the story answering our many questions How were books and documents produced in the first century What motivated the early Christians to commit teaching and narrative and vision to papyrus How were the stories and sayings of Jesus circulated handed down and shaped into Gospels What do we know about ancient letter writing secretaries and copy shops Why were four Gospels included instead of just one How were Paul's letters sent here and there gathered into a single collection Who decided and by what criteria which documents would be included in the New Testament Explore these questions and more about these Scriptures whose everyday gritty story rings true to their extraordinary message the palpable mystery of the Word made flesh *The Canon of the New Testament* Bruce M. Metzger, 1997-03-07 This book provides information from Church history concerning the recognition of the canonical status of the several books of the New Testament Canonization was a long and gradual process of sifting among scores of gospels epistles and other books that enjoyed local and temporary authority some of which have only recently come to light among the discoveries of Nag Hammadi After discussing the external pressures that led to the fixing of the limits of the canon the author gives sustained attention to Patristic evidence that bears on the development of the canon not only in the West but also among the Eastern Churches including the Syrian Armenian Georgian Coptic and Ethiopian Besides considering differences as to the sequence of the books in the New Testament Dr Metzger takes up such questions as which form of text is to be regarded as canonical whether the canon is open or closed to what extent a canon should be sought within the canon and whether the canon is a collection of authoritative books or an authoritative collection of books **Five Views on the New Testament Canon** Stanley E. Porter, Benjamin Laird, 2022-10-18 What historical political and ecclesial realities drove the canonization of the New Testament How are the doctrines of Early Christianity related to the formation of the New Testament Should the New Testament differ in authority from other early Christian texts As these questions demonstrate the enduring influence of the New Testament does not lessen the dispute over the events and factors leading to its adoption *Five Views on the New Testament Canon* presents five distinct ways of understanding how the New Testament came to be A Conservative Evangelical Perspective Darian R Lockett A Progressive Evangelical Perspective

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From Canonical Criticism to Ecumenical Exegesis? Peter-Ben Smit, 2015-07-14 This study explores and compares the role of the canon in the work of Brevard S Childs James A Sanders Peter Stuhlmacher Joseph Ratzinger Benedict XVI and the Amsterdam School of exegesis thus offering a broad overview of approaches and perspectives within the spectrum covered by canonical criticism In doing so both the theory of canonical criticism offered by each of the five is analysed and a sample of an actual exegesis is discussed Observing that the interplay between text reader and community of interpretation is key to all of these approaches the study proceeds to create a dialogue between canonical criticism and ecumenical hermeneutics which leads to a proposal for an approach to exegesis that integrates elements of canonical hermeneutics ecumenical hermeneutics and intercultural perspectives

New Testament Apocrypha Wilhelm Schneemelcher, Robert McLachlan Wilson, 2005-07-28 Translation of Neutestamentliche Apokryphen

Hermeneutics, Authority, and Canon D. A. Carson, John Woodbridge, 2005-03-09 Among the many recent discussions of the nature and authority of Scripture I would judge this to be one of the most valuable Particularly in those essays that deal with the actual phenomena of the text of Scripture it displays a level of sophistication and of sympathetic awareness of alternative views that has too often been lacking In contrast to the backs to the wall tone of some conservative defenses of inerrancy these authors write for the most part with the confidence of those who have a coherent and well grounded position to offer The volume will I believe both help to commend Evangelical doctrine to those who suspect it of blind obscurantism and also contribute significantly to mutual understanding among Evangelicals who are too ready to polarize over their different assessments of what it means to honor Scripture as the Word of God R T France Vice Principal London Bible College These thought minded essays are the channel through which conservative scholars must steer for competent interaction with current critical theories for helpful direction in focusing the battle over Scripture and for reflection of conflict areas that Evangelicals must themselves resolve This work rises above the shallow shadow boxing over inerrancy and engages central concerns with academic ability and dignity It puts on the agenda issues that Evangelical leaders must now wrestle Does the Bible contain different kinds of truth Is all divine revelation rational Is the canon really post apostolic No reader will agree with all that is said some will loudly disagree here and there But all students will be stimulated and serious readers edified at the frontiers of current debate Carl F H Henry Lecturer at Large World Vision

Canon and Biblical Interpretation

Zondervan,2010-10-05 Drawing on a broad array of contributors volume seven of the Scripture and Hermeneutics Series assesses the current state of canonical interpretation and uses that as a starting point for exploring ingredients in theological interpretation of the Bible today Canon and Biblical Interpretation begins with a masterful examination of the canonical approach and the various criticisms that have been leveled against it Additional chapters look at canonical interpretation in relation to different parts of the Bible such as the Pentateuch the Wisdom books the Psalms and the Gospels Articles address such issues as canonical authority and the controversial relationship between canonical interpretation and general hermeneutics A unique chapter explores the relationship between academic exegesis and lectio divina Editors Craig Bartholomew Robin Parry Scott Hahn Christopher Seitz Al Wolters **An Introduction to the New Testament** Charles B Puskas,C Michael Robbins,2012-08-30 This second edition of An Introduction to the New Testament provides readers with pertinent material and a helpful framework that will guide them in their understanding of the New Testament texts Many new and diverse cultural historical social scientific sociorhetorical narrative textual and contextual studies have been examined since the publication of the first edition which was in print for twenty years The authors retain the original tripartite arrangement on 1 The world of the New Testament 2 Interpreting the New Testament and 3 Jesus and early Christianity An appropriate book for anyone who seeks to better understand what is involved in the exegesis of New Testaments texts today **Creating the Canon** Benjamin P. Laird,2023-07-11 Some questions about the New Testament are far from settled to say nothing of misconception and confusion In this wide ranging yet accessible overview Benjamin Laird offers constructive insight on matters tied to the composition collection and authority of the New Testament canon

Canonical Texts: Bearers of Absolute Authority - Bible, Koran, Veda, Tipiaka Rein Fernhout,2023-12-28 This book introduces a new approach to the comparative study of sacred texts here the Christian Bible the Islamic Koran the Hindu Veda and the Buddhist Tipiaka The author demonstrates that in spite of their great differences these works show a fundamental analogy Considered as canonical within their own religious context each text possesses absolute authority in comparison with other authoritative texts from their respective religious traditions This fundamental analogy allows one to describe the growth and history of these canons step by step as a process that takes place in analogous phases that are clearly distinguishable The author follows a strictly phenomenological method he tries to understand the development of these canons in terms of a potential that lies within the phenomena themselves i e the texts while refraining in any way from assessing their claim to absolute authority In part I the author describes the development from the revelation of the texts to a climax with respect to reflection on the canons This climax has been reached in all four cases Part II investigates the crisis that these canons are currently undergoing as a consequence of the modern intellectual climate Can we expect that this crisis will be overcome by the canons And if so will they be in a position of mutual exclusion or will they form a sort of unity such as for example the Old and New Testament in the Christian Bible Finally the author traces what the religions

themselves have postulated about the future of their respective canons The result is surprising the current crisis is only faint reflection of what according to age old predictions awaits the canons in the future **The Canon of Scripture** F. F. Bruce, 2025-07-03 Winner of two 1990 Christianity Today Awards Readers Choice 1st place theology doctrine and Critics Choice 1st place theology doctrine A 1989 ECPA Gold Medallion Award winner How did the books of the Bible come to be recognized as Holy Scripture Who decided what shape the canon should take What criteria influenced these decisions After nearly nineteen centuries the canon of Scripture remains an issue of debate Protestants Catholics and Orthodox all have slightly differing collections of documents in their Bibles Martin Luther one of the early leaders of the Protestant Reformation questioned the inclusion of the book of James in the canon And many Christians today while confessing the authority of all of Scripture tend to rely on only a few books and particular themes while ignoring the rest Scholars have raised many other questions as well Research into second century Gnostic texts have led some to argue that politics played a significant role in the formation of the Christian canon Assessing the influence of ancient communities and a variety of disputes on the final shaping of the canon call for ongoing study In this significant historical study F F Bruce brings the wisdom of a lifetime of reflection and biblical interpretation to bear on questions and confusion surrounding the Christian canon of Scripture Adept in both Old and New Testament studies he brings a rare comprehensive perspective to the task Though some issues have shifted since the initial publication of this classic book it remains a significant landmark and touchstone for further studies

The Canon Debate Lee Martin McDonald, James A. Sanders, 2001-12-01 What does it mean to speak of a canon of scripture How when and where did the canon of the Hebrew Bible come into existence Why does it have three divisions What canon was in use among the Jews of the Hellenistic diaspora At Qumran In Roman Palestine Among the rabbis What Bible did Jesus and his disciples know and use How was the New Testament canon formed and closed What role was played by Marcion By gnostics By the church fathers What did the early church make of the apocrypha and pseudepigrapha By what criteria have questions of canonicity been decided Are these past decisions still meaningful faith communities today Are they open to revision These and other debated questions are addressed by an international roster of outstanding experts on early Judaism and early Christianity writing from diverse affiliations and perspectives who present the history of discussion and offer their own assessments of the current status Contributors William Adler Peter Balla John Barton Joseph Blenkinsopp Fran ois Bovon Kent D Clarke Philip R Davies James D G Dunn Eldon Jay Epp Craig A Evans William R Farmer Everett Ferguson Robert W Funk Harry Y Gamble Geoffrey M Hahneman Daniel J Harrington Everett R Kalin Robert A Kraft Jack P Lewis Jack N Lightstone Steve Mason Lee M McDonald PHEME Perkins James A Sanders Daryl D Schmidt Albert C Sundberg Jr Emanuel Tov Julio Trebolle Barrera Eugene Ulrich James C VanderKam Robert W Wall *The Canonical Function of Acts* David E. Smith, 2002 The book of Acts was recognized as canonical throughout most of the Catholic Christian world by the early third century Its canonization was due largely to its linking of the Old Testament with the ministries of Jesus the

Jerusalem apostles Paul and the bishops of Ephesus In this way it functioned as a unifier of the developing Biblical canon and provided justification for episcopal hermeneutical authority Chapters in The Canonical Function of Acts are The Patristic Use of Acts Late Second Early Third Centuries The Patristic Use of Acts Fourth Century The Patristic Use of Acts The Works of Bede as Synthesis and Development A Comparative Analysis of the Apocryphal Acts Acts and Contemporary Issues and References to the Holy Spirit in Acts **Resourcing New Testament Studies** Allan J. McNicol, David B. Peabody, J. Samuel Subramanian, 2011-12-22 Resourcing New Testament Studies includes fifteen essays contributed by twenty internationally known scholars including representatives from North America Europe Asia Africa and Australia These colleagues joined together to honor David Laird Dungan Emeritus Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity University of Tennessee Knoxville whose impressive teaching research and publishing career has now spanned over four decades Opening Part I In Honor of David L Dungan is a lively and revealing Cooperative Essay on a Collaborative Scholar composed by five of Dungan's colleagues three from the University of Tennessee a fourth from the editorial team with Dungan for The International Bible Commentary and the fifth Dungan's friend from childhood and co author of their popular Sourcebook for the Study of the Gospels Part I concludes with a full bibliography of Dungan's published work Subsequent Parts of the volume focus on three themes each reflecting some aspect of Dungan's own work Part II The Synoptic Problem Part III Jesus the Gospels and Acts and Part IV Canon Theology and Ethics Contributors to this Festschrift include David R Cartlidge Robert A Derrenbacker Jr William R Farmer David Noel Freedman with Henry Innes MacAdam Albert Fuchs Birger Gerhardsson Jan Lambrecht Adrian Leske David E Linge Sean McEvenue Ralph V Norman Samuel Oyin Obogunrin Charles H Reynolds Hans Hartmut Schroeder Joseph B Tyson William O Walker Jr and the three co editors Allan J McNicol David B Peabody and J Samuel Subramanian

Handbook of Patristic Exegesis Charles Kannengiesser, 2023-02-06 Through this Handbook of Patristic Exegesis the reader will obtain a balanced and cohesive picture of the Early Church It gives an overall view of the reception transmission and interpretation of the Bible in the life and thought of the Church during the first five centuries of Christianity the so called patristic era The handbook offers the context and presuppositions necessary for understanding the development of the interpretative traditions of the Early Church in its catechesis its liturgy and as a foundation of its systems of theology The handbook presents a comprehensive overview of the history of patristic exegesis Apart from a general introduction to the major topics in this field it contains essays by leading patristic scholars on the most important Church Fathers such as Augustine Irenaeus Origen Gregory of Nyssa and others The essays are supplemented by bibliographies of editions and studies on patristic exegesis published from 1945 until 1995 Together these bibliographies form the only comprehensive bibliography presently available on this topic The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004098152

Irenaeus, the Scriptures, and the Apostolic Writings Kenneth Laing, 2022-01-27 Kenneth Laing challenges the concept of Irenaeus as the primary witness to the point at which the New Testament achieved scriptural status and calls into question

some of the most basic conclusions and assumptions of New Testament canon formation scholarship Laing proposes a new interpretation of Irenaeus understanding of the nature and basis of authority of the New Testament writings based on his christocentric theology of revelation By exploring the texts themselves the concept of authority scriptural tradition and the question of inspiration Laing argues that while the writings possess authority equal to the Jewish scriptures it is their apostolic origin and the apostles relationship to Christ not inspiration which forms the basis of the unique revelatory authority of the New Testament writings Laing thus stresses that Irenaeus regards the New Testament writings as a written record of the apostolic tradition and the primary means of accessing its content rather than as a purely scriptural text

Irenaeus' Use of Matthew's Gospel in Adversus Haereses D. Jeffrey Bingham, Dwight Jeffrey Bingham, 1998 This book shows how Irenaeus creatively selects and develops distinctive Matthean material within his interpretive networks of other biblical texts in order to verbally and conceptually oppose the theses of the heretics and provide helpful language for his expression of the church's faith He is attracted to this Matthean material not because it holds an extraordinary place in the canon but because in his view each gospel makes a distinctive but equal contribution to the church's canon and polemic Irenaeus sees some of Matthew's distinctive contributions in terms of language which emphasizes Christ's humanity and virgin birth explains the theological and economical unity of the two covenants and opposes the heretics cosmological anthropological Christological theological and economical dualism Although the bishop works within the framework of the church's tradition the interpretive inter textual networks he builds his magnification of particular terms and his polemic against dualism demonstrate his creative anti heretic innovation Rarely does he ever merely repeat the thought of a predecessor Irenaeus exegetes Matthew for the church within a particular milieu using a methodology of inter textual connection common to his milieu and developing theological language which counters the heretics of his milieu

Theology of the Open Table Eojin Lee, 2016-11-23 Theology of the Open Table begins with research on the traditional eucharistic understanding in the Presbyterian Church of Korea PCK through cultural and social analyses In developing his argument Eojin Lee has especially researched the biblical theological and early church sources in relation to his subject the Eucharist and the open table This book seeks to provide sound theological justification for the open table with an

introduction of practices of the open table in the Uniting Church in Australia UCA **The Shepherd of Hermas** Caroline P. Buie, Michael Svingel, 2024-11-28 A notoriously puzzling text the Shepherd of Hermas has been as challenging to scholars as it was revered in the patristic period This volume offers a new lucid translation recreating the original colloquial tone of the work to help dispel some of the mystery and misunderstanding surrounding this work With introductory essays exploring authorship genre and theological and practical content this volume draws out the powerful images and practical principles which remain relevant for readers Accompanied by a commentary that unpacks the meanings of this ancient text this volume allows the Shepherd of Hermas unique voice to be illuminated and understood

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