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## **Hebrews A New Translation With Introduction And Commentary:**

**Hebrews** Craig R. Koester, 2001 Through the stories of Abraham and Sarah Moses and Rahab whose faith enabled them to overcome severe trials and conflicts and through the story of Jesus himself whose sufferings opened the way to God's presence for all the sermon confirms the foundations of the Christian faith **BOOK JACKET Hebrews ,2001 Ancient Letters and the New Testament** Hans-Josef Klauck, Daniel P. Bailey, 2006 This volume places the New Testament letters squarely in the middle of all the important letter corpora of antiquity Chapters cover the basic letter formula papyrus and postal delivery non literary and diplomatic correspondence Greek and Latin literary letters epistolary theory letters in early Judaism and all the letters of the New Testament Part I of each chapter surveys each corpus followed by detailed exegetical examples in Part II Comprehensive bibliographies and 54 exercises with answers suit this guide to student and scholar alike Publisher's website Hebrews ,2021 One of early Christianity's most carefully crafted sermons Epistle to the Hebrews addresses listeners who have experienced the elation of conversion and the heat of hostility but who now must confront the formidable task of remaining faithful in a society that rejects their commitments The letter probes into the one of most profound questions of faith If it is God's will that believers be crowned with glory and honor why are the faithful subject to suffering and shame Through the stories of Abraham and Sarah Moses and Rahab whose faith enabled them to overcome severe trials and conflicts and through the story of Jesus himself whose sufferings opened the way to God's presence for all the sermon confirms the foundations of the Christian faith In a magisterial introduction Koester presents a compelling portrait of the early Christian community and examines the debates that have surrounded Epistle to the Hebrews for two millennia Drawing on his knowledge of classical rhetoric he clarifies the book's arguments and discusses the use of evocative language and imagery to appeal to its audience's minds emotions and will Providing an authoritative accessible discussion of the book's high priestly Christology this landmark commentary charts new directions for the interpretation of Epistle to the Hebrews and its influence on Christian theology and worship *A Critical Introduction to the New Testament* Carl R. Holladay, 2011-07-01 This book introduces the New Testament in two senses it not only provides basic literary and historical information on each of the twenty seven writings but also orients readers to the religious theological and ethical issues related to the message and meaning of Jesus Christ The overall goal is to help interested readers of the New Testament become informed responsible interpreters of these writings and thereby enrich their personal faith and understanding By giving special emphasis to how the New Testament has helped shape the church's identity and theological outlook throughout the centuries as well as the role it has played within the broader cultures of both East and West this introduction also seeks to assist readers in exercising creative informed leadership within their own communities of faith and in bringing a deeper understanding of early Christianity to their conversations with the wider public Along with separate chapters devoted to each New Testament writing there are chapters explaining how this collection of texts emerged as uniquely authoritative

witnesses to the church's faith why they were recognized as canonical whereas other early Christian writings were not how the four canonical Gospels are related to one another including a discussion of the Synoptic Problem how the Jesus tradition his teachings stories from his ministry and the accounts of his suffering death and resurrection originated and developed into Gospels written in narrative form and how the Gospels relate to Jesus Christ as he was and is Also included is a chapter on the writings of Paul and how they emerged as a collection of authoritative texts for the church This chapter includes a discussion of ancient letter writing special considerations for interpreting the Pauline writings and Paul's decisive influence within the history of the church and western culture

*Hebrews and Divine Speech* Jonathan I. Griffiths, 2015-01-29 The theme of divine speech appears at the opening of the Hebrews 1:1-2 and recurs throughout the book often in contexts suggesting connections to other areas of scholarly interest christology soteriology cosmology and the writer's understanding of the nature of his discourse Griffiths begins with a consideration of the genre and structure of Hebrews offering a new structural outline concluding that Hebrews constitutes the earliest extant complete Christian sermon and consists of a series of Scriptural expositions Griffiths then turns to consider Hebrews theology of divine speech through an exegetical analysis of eight key passages with particular attention to the writer's use of the terms *logos* and *rhema* and finds that for the writer God's speech is the means by which the place of divine rest is accessed and is supremely expressed in the person of his Son Griffiths concludes that the writer presents his sermon as communicating the divine word and effecting an encounter between his hearers and the God who speaks Analysis of the exegetical data shows that Hebrews presents God's word which finds full expression in the incarnate Christ as the central means by which salvation is made available and the place of divine rest is accessed The study finds that the terms *logos* and *rhema* are used with a high degree of consistency to signify forms of divine speech *logos* usually signifying verbal revelation and three times specifically identifying the author's own discourse and *rhema* typically signifying non verbal revelation in the cosmos The investigation leads to the ultimate conclusion that the author believes that through his discourse he himself communicates that divine word and effects an encounter between his hearers and the God who speaks

**The Spatiotemporal Eschatology of Hebrews** Luke Woo, 2024-07-11 There are two coexisting realities classified under New Testament eschatology the temporal and spatial While much scholarly attention has focused on the temporal Luke Woo argues that the spatial aspect is either neglected or relegated to Platonic or cosmological categories Woo thus seeks to provide a holistic understanding by investigating these realities for believers under the heavenly tabernacle motif in the Epistle to the Hebrews Woo posits that the author of Hebrews presents the heavenly tabernacle and all its high priestly activity in order to eschatologically situate orient and ground believers thus enabling believers to actualize their heavenly priestly identity by serving as priests on earth Woo uses Edward Soja's Tripartite Critical Spatiality to analyze the heavenly tabernacle's Firstspace Secondspace and Thirdspace features found in Hebrews 4:14 8:1-5 9:1-14 He suggests that Christ in his resurrection and ascension enters an actualized heavenly tabernacle which allows

believers to spiritually occupy that sanctuary space in the presence of God establishing a spatial orientation for believers who can identify as heavenly priests and be motivated to serve as such as they live on earth **Hebrews in Contexts** Gabriella Gelardini, Harold Attridge, 2016-05-09 Scholars of Hebrews have repeatedly echoed the almost proverbial saying that the book appears to its reader as a Melchizedekian being without genealogy For such scholars the aphorism identified prominent traits of Hebrews its enigma its otherness its marginality Although Franz Overbeck might unintentionally have stimulated such correlations they do not represent what his dictum originally meant Writing during the high noon of historicism in 1880 Overbeck lamented a lack of historical context one that he had deduced on the basis of flawed presuppositions of the ideological frameworks prevalent of his time His assertion made an impact and consequently Hebrews was not only othered within New Testament scholarship its context was neglected and by some even judged as irrelevant altogether Understandably the neglect created a deficit keenly felt by more recent scholarship which has developed a particular interest in Hebrews contexts Hebrews in Contexts edited by Gabriella Gelardini and Harold W Attridge is an expression of this interest It gathers authors who explore extensively on Hebrews relations to other early traditions and texts Jewish Hellenistic and Roman in order to map Hebrews historical cultural and religious identity in greater and perhaps surprising detail

*T&T Clark Handbook to Social Identity in the New Testament* J. Brian Tucker, Coleman A. Baker, 2014-01-02 Combining the insights of many leading New Testament scholars writing on the use of social identity theory this new reference work provides a comprehensive handbook to the construction of social identity in the New Testament Part one examines key methodological issues and the ways in which scholars have viewed and studied social identity including different theoretical approaches and core areas or topics which may be used in the study of social identity such as food social memory and ancient media culture Part two presents worked examples and in depth textual studies covering core passages from each of the New Testament books as they relate to the construction of social identity Adopting a case study approach in line with sociological methods the volume builds a picture of how identity was structured in the earliest Christ movement Contributors include Philip Esler Warren Carter Paul Middleton Rafael Rodriguez and Robert Brawley *The Blackwell Companion to The New Testament* David E. Aune, 2010-01-22 The Blackwell Companion to the New Testament is a detailed introduction to the New Testament written by more than 40 scholars from a variety of Christian denominations Treats the 27 books and letters of the New Testament systematically beginning with a review of current issues and concluding with an annotated bibliography Considers the historical social and cultural contexts in which the New Testament was produced exploring relevant linguistic and textual issues An international contributor list of over 40 scholars represent wide field expertise and a variety of Christian denominations Distinctive features include a unified treatment of Luke through Acts articles on the canonical Gospels and a discussion of the apocryphal New Testament *The Death of the Messiah and the Birth of the New Covenant* Michael J. Gorman, 2014-06-27 In this groundbreaking book Michael Gorman asks why there is no theory or model of the atonement

called the new covenant model since this understanding of the atonement is likely the earliest in the Christian tradition going back to Jesus himself Gorman argues that most models of the atonement over emphasize the penultimate purposes of Jesus death and the mechanics of the atonement rather than its ultimate purpose to create a transformed Spirit filled people of God The New Testament s various atonement metaphors are part of a remarkably coherent picture of Jesus death as that which brings about the new covenant and thus the new community promised by the prophets which is also the covenant of peace Gorman therefore proposes a new model of the atonement that is really not new at all the new covenant model He argues that this is not merely an ancient model in need of rediscovery but also a more comprehensive integrated participatory communal and missional model than any of the major models in the tradition Life in this new covenant Gorman argues is a life of communal and individual participation in Jesus faithful loving peacemaking death Written for both academics and church leaders this book will challenge all who read it to re think and re articulate the meaning of Christ s death for us

Judeophobia and the New Testament Sarah E. Rollens, Eric M. Vanden Eykel, Meredith J. C. Warren, 2025-04-24 An essential resource for understanding the troubling role of the Christian scriptures in anti-Semitism This eye opening collection of essays is essential reading for anyone concerned about the ways that Christian scripture has been used both in the past and the present in service of anti-Semitism The authors seek to identify contextualize and problematize New Testament Judeophobia a broad heading that encompasses anti-Semitism supersessionism and various discriminatory practices against Jews at different points in history In the first half of Judeophobia and the New Testament Texts and Contexts readers engage with the subject matter through thematic essays In the second half readers engage with text based essays that focus on individual books of the New Testament as well as relevant non canonical literature Throughout the book s goal is to educate readers about the ways that New Testament texts have been used to engender Judeophobia from the early church to today While the book is designed primarily as a resource for teachers and students it also aims to help New Testament scholars account for Judeophobic interpretations take responsibility for them and encourage the discipline to work against its own role in rising anti Jewish rhetoric and violence Contributors Matthew R Anderson Jeremiah Bailey Mary Ann Beavis Chance E Bonar Tom de Bruin Christy Cobb Cavan Concannon David L Eastman Scott S Elliott Sarah Emanuel Emily Gathergood Mark Godin Jill Hicks Keeton Meira Z Kensky Kyu Seop Kim Brian Yong Lee Harry O Maier Shelly Matthews James F McGrath Hugo M ndez Mark D Nanos Sara Parks Shaily Shashikant Patel Adele Reinhartz Michael Scott Robertson Sarah E Rollens Justin Jeffcoat Schedtler Nathan Shedd Shayna Sheinfeld Ekaputra Tupamahu Eric Vanden Eykel Alana M Vincent Meredith J C Warren Taylor M Weaver     **Pursuit of Perfection** Seth M. Simisi, 2016-11-01 Pursuit of Perfection explores the significance of the perfection motif in the Epistle to the Hebrews It addresses the controversial interpretation of teleios perfection in Hebrews where this notion is so central to the argument of the book The investigation examines the meaning of perfection in an attempt to discover its significance on Hebrews theology The need for the study is the lack of

adequate treatment of the subject in the last three decades The discussion focuses on the precise meaning to be attached to the notion of perfection and its significance for Hebrews interpretation Through an exploration of major interpretative approaches to the notion of perfection and its usages in classical world Second Temple Judaism and New Testament literature especially Hebrews The author argues that the notion of perfection has an eschatological significance and is linked to better provisions of the new covenant which guarantee believers salvation and eternal inheritance The author sums up his argument that the call to pursue the goal of perfection is a call for commitment to the gospel message as Christians of all ages follow the example of the Christ the one who endured suffering of the cross and its despised shame in order to bring many followers to their future eternal glory *Early Church Understandings of Jesus as the Female Divine* Sally

Douglas,2016-05-19 Central to debates about Jesus is the issue of whether he uniquely embodies the divine While this discussion continues unabated both those who affirm and those who dismiss Jesus divinity regularly eclipse the reality that in many of the earliest strands of the Christian tradition when Jesus divinity is proclaimed Jesus is imaged as the female divine Sally Douglas investigates these early texts excavates the motivations for imaging Jesus as Woman Wisdom and the complex reasons that this began to be suppressed in the 2nd and 3rd centuries The work concludes with an exploration of the powerful implications of engaging with the ancient proclamation of Jesus Woman Wisdom in contemporary context The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to Christian Mysticism Julia A. Lamm,2017-02-06 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Christian Mysticism brings together a team of leading international scholars to explore the origins evolution and contemporary debates relating to Christian mystics texts and the movements they inspired Provides a comprehensive and engaging account of Christian mysticism from its origins right up to the present day Draws on the best of current scholarship by bringing together a collection of newly commissioned readings by leading scholars Considers examples of mysticism in both Eastern and Western Christianity Offers a brilliant synthesis of the key figures and historical periods of mysticism its core themes such as heresy gender or aesthetics and its theoretical considerations including theological literary social scientific and philosophical approaches Features chapters on current debates such as neuroscience and mystical experience and inter religious dialogue

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Introducing Biblical Hermeneutics Craig G. Bartholomew, 2015-11-10 2016 Word Guild Award Academic category  
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**New Testament Rhetoric, Second Edition** Ben Witherington, Jason A. Myers, 2022-09-28 Witherington and Myers provide a much needed introduction to the ancient art of persuasion and its use within the various New Testament documents More than just an exploration of the use of the ancient rhetorical tools and devices this guide introduces the reader to all that went into convincing an audience about some subject Witherington and Myers make the case that rhetorical criticism is a more fruitful approach to the NT epistles than the oft employed approaches of literary and discourse criticism Familiarity with the art of rhetoric also helps the reader explore non epistolary genres In addition to the general introduction to rhetorical criticism the book guides readers through the many and varied uses of rhetoric in most NT documents not only telling readers about rhetoric in the NT but showing them the way it was employed This brief guide book is intended to provide the reader with an entrance into understanding the rhetorical analysis of various parts of the NT the value such studies bring for understanding what is being proclaimed and defended in the NT and how Christ is presented in ways that would be considered persuasive in antiquity from the introduction

*Eschatology and the Use of Psalms in Hebrews* Seth Whitaker, 2025-06-12 Seth Whitaker argues that the Psalm texts function as the structural and theological backbone of Hebrews from start to finish and that few scholars have examined the use of Psalms outside of quotations or connected the author of Hebrews use of Psalms with his broader eschatological outlook Whitaker suggests that the author's eschatology is his dominating exegetical assumption allowing numerous psalms to be read with multiple meanings Whitaker further suggests that Psalms for the author of Hebrews not only provide messianic material for his exegetical commentary but also speak to a deeper interpretive tradition that is detectable through scriptural allusions shared motifs and narrative structures Whitaker examines three passages of Hebrews 1:5, 13:12-18, 28 and 13:15 which correspond to three perceived gaps in scholarship the relationship between quoted texts the author's cultural encyclopedia and the function of scriptural allusions By focusing on Psalms and the eschatological nature of the author of Hebrews exegesis Whitaker concludes that readers will be better suited to situate Hebrews in relation to other Second Temple and early Jewish interpretive traditions

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from a respectful greeting of an elder to homage paid to a king to cultic worship paid to a god Lozano then looks at the term in reference to Jesus in the New Testament writings and carefully considers whether Jesus is portrayed as receiving such reverence in a relatively weak sense as a merely human figure or in a relatively strong sense as a divine figure Lozano highlights how scholars are divided over this issue and provides a fresh thorough examination of the New Testament material Mark Matthew Luke Acts John Hebrews and Revelation and in so doing shows that each of these New Testament writings in their own unique ways presents Jesus as a divine figure uniquely and closely linked to the God of Israel in making him an object of proskuneo

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