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Images of Judaism in Luke-Acts Joseph B. Tyson, 1992 Luke, Judaism, and the Scholars Joseph B. Tyson, 1999 This survey of the history of critical scholarship on the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles draws particular attention to the interpretation of Luke's treatment of Jews and Judaism. It notes that the Holocaust was a major turning point in the history of New Testament scholarship. *Luke's Literary Achievement* Christopher Mark Tuckett, 1995-01-01 The essays in this collection come from a research symposium involving the universities of Manchester and Lausanne. The essays cover a wide range of mutually enriching approaches to the study of the Lukan writings. Aspects considered include Luke's use of the term Son of Man, his use of scripture, his literary achievements, and the issue of godfearers in Acts. **The Writings of Luke and the Jewish Roots of the Christian Way** J. Andrew Cowan, 2019-02-21 J. Andrew Cowan challenges the popular theory that Luke sought to boost the cultural status of the early Christian movement by emphasising its Jewish roots, associating the new church with an ancient and therefore respected heritage. Cowan instead argues that Luke draws upon the traditions of the Old Testament and its supporting texts as a reassurance to Christians, promising that Jesus' life, his works, and the church that follow legitimately provide fulfilment of God's salvific plan. Cowan's argument compares Luke's writings to two near contemporaries, Dionysius of Halicarnassus and T. Flavius Josephus, both of whom emphasized the ancient heritage of a people with cultural or political aims in view, exploring how the writings of Luke do not reflect the same cultural values or pursue the same ends. Challenging assumptions on Luke's supposed attempts to assuage political concerns, capitalize on antiquity, and present Christianity as an inner Jewish sect, Cowan counters with arguments for Luke being critical of over-valuing tradition and defining the Jewish people as resistant to God and His messages. Cowan concludes with the argument that the apostle does not strive for legitimisation of the new church by previous cultural standards but instead provides theological reassurance to Christians that God's plan has been fulfilled, with implications for broader debate. *Anti-Judaism and the Gospels* William R. Farmer, 1999-07-01 When and under what circumstances did the Gospel texts begin to serve anti-Jewish ends? Can it be said accurately and fairly that the evangelists were anti-Jewish? Are there tendencies in the Gospels that were originally intended by the evangelists to injure the Jewish people or their religion, or to work against the interests of the Jewish people and/or their religion? These and other issues were addressed in a three-year research project that culminated in a fall 1996 convocation at which five major research papers were presented, with two respondents to each paper. The papers and responses are now made available for the first time in this volume. Major presentations include *Anti-Judaism and the Gospel of Matthew* Amy Jill Levine, *Anti-Judaism and the Gospel of Luke* Daryl D. Schmidt, *Anti-Judaism and the Gospel of John* David Regensberger, *Something Greater than the Temple* Robert Louis Wilken, *Anti-Judaism in the Critical Study of the Gospels* Joseph B. Tyson, *Reflections on Anti-Judaism in the New Testament and in Christianity* E. P. Sanders. This book succeeds in giving a comprehensive view of the problem it addresses, and the papers are clear, forthright presentations that

will help the reader see what the issues were when the Gospels were written and what they still are E P Sanders Duke University William R Farmer is Professor of New Testament at the University of Dallas and co editor of *Jesus and the Suffering Servant* Isaiah 53 and *Christian Origins* Trinity 1998

Reading the Way, Paul, and “The Jews” in Acts within Judaism Jason F. Moraff, 2024-01-25 Jason F Moraff challenges the contention that Acts sharp rhetoric and portrayal of the Jews reflects anti Judaism and supersessionism He argues that rather than constructing Christian identity in contrast to Judaism Acts binds the Way Paul and the Jews together into a shared identity as Israel and that together they embark on a journey of repentance with common Jewishness providing the foundation Acts leverages Jewish kinship language cult and custom to portray the Way Paul and the Jews as one family debating the direction of their ancestral tradition Using a historically situated narrative approach Moraff frames Acts portrayal of the Way and Paul in relation to the Jewish people as participating in internecine conflict regarding the Jewish tradition in crisis after the destruction of the temple By exploring ancient ethnicity Jewish identity and Lukan characterization images of the Jews the Way and Paul violence in Acts and the theme of blindness in Luke s gospel the Pauline writings and Acts Moraff stresses that Acts speaks from among my own nation meaning the Jews and makes it possible to understand Acts critical characterization of the Jews within Second Temple Judaism

Dating Acts in its Jewish and Greco-Roman Contexts Karl Leslie Armstrong, 2021-01-14 There has been consistent apathy in recent years with regard to the long standing debate surrounding the date of Acts While the so called majority of scholars over the past century have been lulled into thinking that Acts was written between 70 and 90 CE the vast majority of recent scholarship is unanimously adamant that this middle range date is a convenient political compromise Karl Armstrong argues that a large part of the problem relates to a remarkable neglect of historical textual and source critical matters Compounding the problem further are the methodological flaws among the approaches to the middle and late date of Acts Armstrong thus demonstrates that a historiographical approach to the debate offers a strong framework for evaluating primary and secondary sources relating to the book of Acts By using a historiographical approach along with the support of modern principles of textual criticism and linguistics the historical context of Acts is determined to be concurrent with a date of 62 63 CE

The Message of Acts in Codex Bezae Josep Rius-Camps, Jenny Read-Heimerdinger, 2004-04-27 His book is a comparison of the message of Acts transmitted by Codex Bezae with that of the more familiar Alexandrian text represented by Codex Vaticanus For each section of Acts there is a side by side translation of the Bezan and Alexandrian manuscripts followed by a critical apparatus and finally a commentary that explores the differences in the message of the two texts It is concluded that the Bezan text with its interest in internal Jewish affairs and its focus on the struggles of the early disciples to free themselves from their traditional Jewish expectations and to achieve despite their mistakes a more accurate understanding of their master s teaching is the earlier of the two texts

Christ Child Stephen J. Davis, 2014-05-13 Little is known about the early childhood of Jesus Christ But in the decades after his death stories began circulating about his origins

One collection of such tales was the so called Infancy Gospel of Thomas known in antiquity as the Paidika or Childhood Deeds of Jesus In it Jesus not only performs miracles while at play such as turning clay birds into live sparrows but also gets enmeshed in a series of interpersonal conflicts and curses to death children and teachers who rub him the wrong way How would early readers have made sense of this young Jesus In this highly innovative book Stephen Davis draws on current theories about how human communities construe the past to answer this question He explores how ancient readers would have used texts images places and other key reference points from their own social world to understand the Christ child s curious actions He then shows how the figure of a young Jesus was later picked up and exploited in the context of medieval Jewish Christian and Christian Muslim encounters Challenging many scholarly assumptions Davis adds a crucial dimension to the story of how Christian history was created

Jewish-Christian Relations Abel Mordechai Bibliowicz, 2019-03-01 I am in fundamental agreement with Bibliowicz s thesis that the anti Jewish polemic in the New Testament reflects debates between Jewish and Gentile followers of Jesus not a polemic between Christians and Jews and with the implications which he has drawn for Christian theology May this book find a wide readership among people devoted to the cause of the healing of memories between Jews and Christians Peter C Phan Professor Chair of Catholic Social Thought Georgetown University President of the Catholic Theological Society of America Standing on a brilliant and insightful reconstruction of Paul and on a quite shocking but perhaps compelling reading of Mark the author offers a number of original and in some cases quite compelling theoretical reconstructions of the context and purposes of early Christian texts a work of sublime moral passion David P Gushee Distinguished University Professor of Christian Ethics and Director Center for Theology and Public Life Mercer University President elect American Academy of Religion Author of Kingdom Ethics Following Jesus in Contemporary Context An intrepid excursion into the Christian discourse The quest of an intellectual a humanist Interesting and in fact overwhelming A timely and honest engagement of the Christian texts authors and scholars by a Jewish intellectual Burton L Mack Professor of Early Christianity Claremont School of Theology California author of A Myth of Innocence Mark and Christian Origins There is great merit to Bibliowicz s approach I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in the Jewish Christian dialogue Scholars may disagree with a number of Bibliowicz conclusions as I do with his interpretation of the Epistle to the Hebrews But even in disagreeing scholars in the field of Jewish Christian studies will learn new ways of challenging and thinking about old presumptions Eugene J Fisher Distinguished Professor of Theology Saint Leo University Former staff person for Catholic Jewish relations for the U S Conference of Catholic Bishops Consultor to the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews member of the International Catholic Jewish Liaison Committee representing the Holy See An important work Sensitive and deeply researched In the deepest sense a profound theological work Clark M Williamson Professor Christian Theological Seminary Indiana author of Way of Blessing Way of Life A Christian Theology I very much appreciated the depth and scope of the scholarship accompanied by the kind and humble spirit of the

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Bibliowicz,2013-04-17 This volume offers new insights on Jewish Gentile relations and the evolution of belief in the early Jesus movement suggesting that the New Testament reflects the early stages of a Gentile challenge to the authority and legitimacy of the descendants of Jesus disciples and first followers as the exclusive guardians and interpreters of his legacy

The New Testament Today Mark Allan Powell,1999-01-01 This volume offers the collective insight of eleven scholars who represent the spectrum of New Testament studies Their expert commentaries make this book an invaluable resource for

both the seasoned researcher and the beginning student The Eerdmans Dictionary of Early Judaism John J. Collins, Daniel C. Harlow, 2010-11-11 The Dictionary of Early Judaism is the first reference work devoted exclusively to Second Temple Judaism fourth century b c e through second century c e The first section of this substantive and incredible work contains thirteen major essays that attempt to synthesize major aspects of Judaism in the period between Alexander and Hadrian The second and significantly longer section offers 520 entries arranged alphabetically Many of these entries have cross references and all have select bibliographies Equal attention is given to literary and nonliterary i e archaeological and epigraphic evidence and New Testament writings are included as evidence for Judaism in the first century c e Several entries also give pertinent information on the Hebrew Bible The Dictionary of Early Judaism is intended to not only meet the needs of scholars and students at which it succeeds admirably but also to provide accessible information for the general reader It is ecumenical and international in character bringing together nearly 270 authors from as many as twenty countries and including Jews Christians and scholars of no religious affiliation Christ Circumcised Andrew S. Jacobs, 2012-05-28 In the first full length study of the circumcision of Jesus Andrew S Jacobs turns to an unexpected symbol the stereotypical mark of the Jewish covenant on the body of the Christian savior to explore how and why we think about difference and identity in early Christianity Jacobs explores the subject of Christ s circumcision in texts dating from the first through seventh centuries of the Common Era Using a diverse toolkit of approaches including the psychoanalytic postcolonial and poststructuralist he posits that while seeming to desire fixed borders and a clear distinction between self Christian and other Jew pagan and heretic early Christians consistently blurred and destabilized their own religious boundaries He further argues that in this doubled approach to others Christians mimicked the imperial discourse of the Roman Empire which exerted its power through the management not the erasure of difference For Jacobs the circumcision of Christ vividly illustrates a deep seated Christian duality the fear of and longing for an other at once reviled and internalized From his earliest appearance in the Gospel of Luke to the full blown Feast of the Divine Circumcision in the medieval period Christ circumcised represents a new way of imagining Christians and their creation of a new religious culture *Paul Perceived* Karl Olav Sandnes, 2018-09-25 An epicenter in present day Pauline scholarship is the issue of the Law The interpretation of this contentious issue started before Paul s letters and found its way into them by his citing how others perceived of his theology and in Paul rendering rumors and criticism and also interacting with them To this reception oriented perspective belong also punitive actions taken against Paul by synagogues As a reception of Paul Acts is included leaving a more complex picture than argued by advocates of Paul within Judaism Thus Karl Olav Sandnes uncovers the first interpretation or reception of Paul s view on Torah It is limited in its scope but provides a critical and necessary view on common trends in Pauline scholarship Paul s decentering of the Torah was considered endangering for morality for Jews and Gentiles alike Perceptions of Paul s theology must be accounted for in Pauline studies *The Day of Atonement* Thomas Hieke, Tobias Nicklas, 2011-11-11 Established at the

center of the Torah the instructions for the celebration of the Day of Atonement hold a prominent position Leviticus 16 The language of atonement purification and reconciliation represents the variety of concepts that both explore the complex relationships between God and man between Yahweh and his chosen people Israel and that set apart the place of encounter the sanctuary Leviticus 16 has served as the point of departure for numerous religious and cultural practices and thoughts that have had a formative influence on Judaism and Christianity up to the present day The essays in this volume form a representative cross section of the history of the reception of Leviticus 16 and the tradition of the Yom ha Kippurim

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Lukan Authorship of Hebrews David L. Allen, 2010 The fifth volume in the popular NEW AMERICAN COMMENTARY STUDIES IN BIBLE THEOLOGY series argues that gospel writer Luke is also the author of Hebrews

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Now and Then James W. Aageson, 2023-08-29 The essays excerpts homilies and personal reflections in this collection have all been published previously publicly presented or both These selections however are not merely being republished but rather recontextualized and resituated with the expectation that they will become more than the sum of their individual parts that they will be mutually informing In most cases a period of time has elapsed since they were first written or spoken and that has given time with the help of reflective memory to think about how these various selections might relate to each other and to the larger body of James W Aageson's professional work as a teacher and scholar These relationships and connections in most cases have only become apparent in retrospect as Aageson has been able to see the larger mosaic of his own work and thinking In some cases he has changed his mind In other cases Aageson's thinking has only been reinforced and expanded But are there conceptual threads that run through the selections in each of the book's three sections Indeed there are For

these reasons Aageson is presenting them together here to a new set of readers

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