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# Exploring Early Christian And Jewish Monotheism

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**Did the First Christians Worship Jesus?** James D. G. Dunn, 2010-01-01 Any book by James Dunn is worth reading and this is no exception It is a challenging and thought-provoking book that raises central issues for Christian faith and practice Christopher Rowland Dean Ireland Professor of the Exegesis of Holy Scripture University of Oxford This volume offers a transparent and accessible treatment of early Christian monotheistic belief and practice by a scholar who has devoted many years to the study of early Christian convictions about Jesus Dunn's ability to combine an appreciation for

complex issues with clarity of argument make this work a must read as a riveting introduction to the role and function of Jesus in the worship of God during the first century Loren T Stuckenbruck Richard Dearborn Professor of New Testament Studies Princeton Theological Seminary In this fascinating exploration of the nascent stages of the Christianity we know today the author raises some fascinating yet vexing questions What is worship Is the fact that worship is offered to God or a god what defines him or her as G god What does the act of worship actually involve The conviction that God exalted Jesus to his right hand obviously is central to Christian recognition of the divine status of Jesus But what did that mean for the first Christians as they sought to reconcile God s status and that of the human Jesus The questions are challenging but readers are ably guided by James Dunn one of the world s top New Testament scholars BOOK JACKET *A Journey Round John* Wendy E. S. North, 2015-06-18 In *A Journey Round John* Wendy E S North considers a range of themes relevant to the interpretation of the Fourth Gospel First the relationship between the Gospel and 1 John North explores the value of the Epistle as a means of identifying traditional material the evangelist knew on which basis she appeals to 1 John to account for the form of Jesus prayer in chapter 11 Second John s Christology in which North looks to John s cultural roots in monotheistic Judaism to understand his capacity to align Jesus with God Third the crucial issue of the Jews in John where North clarifies the data by observing a narrative logic in John s use of the expression Fourth North identifies John s anticipated eschatology as a consolation strategy aimed at a readership struggling under life threatening circumstances in the absence of Jesus Finally North looks at John and the Synoptics and demonstrates how evidence drawn from the Gospel itself can serve to indicate whether or not John composed directly on the basis of the Synoptic record This collection draws together a number of ground breaking studies from over thirty years of work on the Fourth Gospel presenting a coherent development of thought on this crucial Christian text **Israel's Lord** David E. Wilhite, Adam Winn, 2024-07-15 *Israel's Lord* YHWH as Two Powers in Second Temple Literature addresses the nature of Jewish monotheism in Second Temple literature advancing an argument that much of the literature reflects the existence of two powers in heaven that are both rightly understood as YHWH To this end Wilhite and Winn review various figures such God s Word God s Wisdom the Angel of the Lord the Son of Man and others that bear features closely associate with the God of Israel Using criteria related to these features they argue that most though not all of these figures are rightly identified as the figure who appeared in Israel s scriptures and was called YHWH Such a two powers paradigm is relevant for understanding early Christian commitments regarding Jesus The debate about Jesus divinity depends in large part on what options were available for the earliest Christians when considering his titles and status The authors contend that with such a two powers paradigm available to the earliest Christians it should inform any reading of New Testament texts and their varying depictions of Jesus as Lord **Angels Associated with Israel in the Dead Sea Scrolls** Matthew L. Walsh, 2019-12-16 A well known characteristic of the sectarian Dead Sea Scrolls are their assertions that membership in the Qumran movement included present and eschatological fellowship with the angels

but scholars disagree as to the precise meaning of these claims To gain a better understanding of angelic fellowship at Qumran Matthew L Walsh utilizes the early Jewish concept that certain angels were closely associated with Israel Moreover these angels which included guardians and priests were envisioned within apocalyptic worldviews that assumed that realities on earth corresponded to those of the heavenly realm A comparison of non sectarian texts with sectarian compositions reveals that the Qumran movement's lofty assertions of communion with the guardians and priests of heavenly Israel would have made a significant contribution to their identity as the true Israel *The Oxford Handbook of the Dead Sea Scrolls* Timothy H. Lim, John J. Collins, 2012-10-11 In 1946 the first of the Dead Sea Scroll discoveries was made near the site of Qumran at the northern end of the Dead Sea Despite the much publicized delays in the publication and editing of the Scrolls practically all of them had been made public by the time of the fiftieth anniversary of the first discovery That occasion was marked by a spate of major publications that attempted to sum up the state of scholarship at the end of the twentieth century including *The Encyclopedia of the Dead Sea Scrolls* OUP 2000 These publications produced an authoritative synthesis to which the majority of scholars in the field subscribed granted disagreements in detail A decade or so later *The Oxford Handbook of the Dead Sea Scrolls* has a different objective and character It seeks to probe the main disputed issues in the study of the Scrolls Lively debate continues over the archaeology and history of the site the nature and identity of the sect and its relation to the broader world of Second Temple Judaism and to later Jewish and Christian tradition It is the Handbook's intention here to reflect on diverse opinions and viewpoints highlight the points of disagreement and point to promising directions for future research **The New Cambridge Companion to St. Paul** Bruce W. Longenecker, 2020-07-02 St Paul was a pivotal and controversial figure in the fledgling Jesus movement of the first century *The New Cambridge Companion to St Paul* provides an invaluable entryway into the study of Paul and his letters Composed of sixteen essays by an international team of scholars it explores some of the key issues in the current study of his dynamic and demanding theological discourse The volume first examines Paul's life and the first century context in which he and his communities lived Contributors then analyze particular writings by comparing and contrasting at least two selected letters while thematic essays examine topics of particular importance including how Paul read scripture his relation to Judaism and monotheism why his message may have been attractive to first century audiences how his message was elaborated in various ways in the first four centuries and how his theological discourse might relate to contemporary theological discourse and ideological analysis today

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