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Linguistic Analysis of the Greek New Testament Stanley E. Porter, 2015-03-17 In this volume a leading expert brings readers up to date on the latest advances in New Testament Greek linguistics Stanley Porter brings together a number of different studies of the Greek of the New Testament under three headings texts and tools for analysis approaching analysis and doing analysis He deals with a variety of New Testament texts including the Synoptic Gospels John and Paul This volume distills a senior scholar's expansive writings on various subjects making it an essential book for scholars of New Testament Greek and a valuable supplemental textbook for New Testament Greek exegesis courses *Linguistics and New Testament Interpretation* David Alan Black, Katharine G. L. Barnwell, Stephen H. Levinsohn, 1992 An introduction to Greek discourse analysis with special emphasis on its practical application to the language of the New Testament Part I of the book introduces some fundamental principles of discourse analysis Part II analyzes the discourse features of selected New Testament texts

Granville Sharp's Canon and Its Kin Daniel B. Wallace, 2009 Granville Sharp's Canon and Its Kin explains that the semantics of the article substantive KAI substantive construction TSKS have been largely misunderstood and that this misunderstanding has adversely impacted the exegesis of several theologically significant texts This issue is addressed from three angles historical investigation linguistic phenomenological analysis of the construction and exegetical implications The reasons for the misunderstanding are traced historically a better comprehension of the semantics of the construction is established by an examination of primary literature in the light of linguistic theory and the implications of this analysis are applied to a number of passages in the New Testament Historically the treatment begins with a clear grammatical principle articulated by Granville Sharp and it ends with the present day confusion This book includes a detailed examination of the New Testament data and other Ancient Greek literature which reveals that Sharp's rule has a general validity in the language Lastly a number of exegetically significant texts that are affected by the linguistic phenomenological investigation are discussed in detail This enlightening text is a valuable resource for undergraduate and graduate students of religion linguistics history and Greek *New Testament Interpretation* I. Howard Marshall, 2006-10-01 These eighteen pieces have been commissioned to provide a succinct yet comprehensive guide to the best of recent evangelical thinking about how the New Testament is to be interpreted so that it may speak most clearly to today's world The need for such a handbook can be felt more keenly as on the one side a secularized world dismisses the biblical faith as outmoded unworkable and unsatisfying and on the other numerous Christian communities committed to taking that faith with ultimate seriousness are driven by controversies about how to read and understand the Bible Following the editor's introduction in which I. Howard Marshall examines a familiar New Testament passage in order to exemplify the problems and rewards that await the careful interpreter the essays are arranged under four headings beginning with overviews of the history of New Testament study and the role of the interpreter's presuppositions in this enterprise then going on to discuss the various critical tools the methods

of exegesis and the application of the New Testament to the faith and life of the contemporary reader An annotated bibliography concludes the presentation Because the issues involved here have too often been ignored in many quarters more than one approach to or opinion about a given matter may surface in these essays yet undergirding this diversity is the author's shared conviction as conservative evangelicals with a high regard for the authority of Holy Scripture that we are called upon to study the Bible with the full use of our minds As the editor writes The passages which we interpret must be the means through which God speaks to men and women today Our belief in the inspiration of the Bible is thus a testimony that New Testament exegesis is not just a problem it is a real possibility God can and does speak to men through even the most ignorant of expositors of his Word At the same time he calls us on to devote ourselves to his Word and use every resource to make its message the more clear

Linguistics and New Testament Greek David Alan Black, Benjamin L. Merkle, 2020-10-27 This work offers students the most current discussion of the major issues in Greek and linguistics by leading authorities in the field Featuring an all star lineup of New Testament Greek scholars including Stanley Porter Constantine Campbell Stephen Levinsohn Jonathan Pennington and Robert Plummer it examines the latest advancements in New Testament Greek linguistics making it an ideal intermediate supplemental Greek textbook Chapters cover key topics such as verbal aspect the perfect tense deponency and the middle voice discourse analysis word order and pronunciation

Linguistics and the New Testament Stanley E. Porter, D.A. Carson, 1999-07-01 This volume continues the major work published by the JSNT Supplement Series in the area of Greek linguistics of the New Testament and explores what the editors believe are crucial phases in the application of linguistics to New Testament Greek The first half of the volume includes essays on such topics as linguistics and literary criticism linguistics and historical criticism and linguistics and rhetoric The second half includes essays dealing with the relations and uses of individual words but ranges from oral composition to the value of word frequency in determining authorship Some of these essays review established models of research others propose new models and criteria of linguistic analysis

How to Read the New Testament Wilhelm Egger, 1996 How to Read the New Testament is not an introduction to linguistics and New Testament interpretation As the subtitle indicates it is more broadly conceived an introduction to linguistic and historical critical methodologies Its emphasis on linguistics particularly in part 3 Reading Synchronically however cannot be understated and it will provide a fresh approach to the text for many New Testament interpreters Traditional methods of historical criticism are discussed in parts 4 Reading Diachronically and 5 Reading Historically But Egger is not as interested in the methods themselves as he is in how their application informs a reading of the New Testament texts Part 6 Reading Hermeneutically explores how the New Testament can continue to be relevant in the life of the church This important volume integrates the fruit of historical criticism with the rewards of linguistic analysis Egger's book does a magnificent job in introducing new approaches to the New Testament as well as the classic approaches and showing how they can and must be integrated for optimal

understanding of the text It should be the first choice of a textbook for introductory courses in New Testament Adela Yarbro Collins Professor of New Testament in the Divinity School and Chair Department of New Testament and Early Christian Literature University of Chicago The Literary-Linguistic Analysis of the Bible ,2024-09-16 This collection of essays explores the rich intellectual heritage of Russian Formalism and the Prague School of Linguistics to illuminate their influence on the field of biblical studies and apply their constructive and creative potential for advancing linguistic theory discourse analysis and literary interpretation of the texts of the Old and New Testaments in their original languages Hermeneutics, Linguistics, and the Bible Stanley E. Porter,2024-01-25 The volume presents Stanley E Porter s considered thoughts and reflections on key questions of meaning and context addressing the problems of biblical interpretation and how a close collaboration between hermeneutics and linguistics can help to solve them The chapters display Porter s work in both fields examining how hermeneutics functions as a field in modern biblical studies and how the quest for meaning in biblical texts is underpinned by the study of linguistics The volume focuses on context for understanding the meanings of biblical texts Porter suggests that linguists can learn more from the philosophical questions around meaning that hermeneutics apply in their study of biblical texts and that there is more fruitful work to be done in the field of hermeneutics using insights from linguistics **Discourse Analysis and the Greek New Testament** Stanley E. Porter,Matthew Brook O'Donnell,2023-12-28 This volume examines and outlines a Systemic Functional Linguistic SFL model of discourse analysis and its relationship to New Testament Greek The book reflects upon how SFL has grown as a field since it was first introduced to New Testament Greek studies by Stanley E Porter in the 1980s Porter and Matthew Brook O Donnell first introduce basic concepts regarding discourse analysis and the major approaches towards it within New Testament studies They then provide a detailed exploration of discourse analysis in terms of the textual metafunction beginning with an introduction to the architecture of language within SFL before exploring several individual elements within it By focusing upon these individual components in particular theme and information structure markedness and prominence and coherence and cohesive harmony Porter and O Donnell introduce and exemplify the major resources of the textual metafunction **Discourse Analysis and the New Testament** Stanley E. Porter,Jeffrey Reed,1999-06-01 The volume contains contributions by many of the major discourse analysts of the New Testament including E A Nida W Schenk J P Louw and J Callow Some of these essays deal with methodology raising necessary questions about what it means to analyse discourse Others demonstrate an already committed approach by reading specific texts A state of the art volume for all scholars interested in this increasingly important area of New Testament research Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Stanley E. Porter,D.A. Carson,2015-01-29 This collection of essays brings together into one volume papers from the Society of Biblical Literature meetings in 1990 and 1991 This volume divides itself neatly into two sections Part I Verbal Aspect includes two major presentations and responses on the topic of Greek verbal aspect The subject is an important one and one that promises not to go away in the next several

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Yoon-Man Park,2010 Drawing on frame theory from cognitive science this book shows that as a product of oral aural cultures the Gospel of Mark is basically an background knowledge based story and hence it can be only properly understood by the help of frames which the speaker and audience shared *New Testament Philology* Melton Bennett Winstead,2018-04-17

This work is dedicated to David Alan Black a New Testament scholar who has contributed to the love of the Koine Greek language as it pertains to New Testament studies in numerous ways as a professor author missionary and editor The goal of this book is to demonstrate for students the value of continued research in the Greek New Testament The essays demonstrate how research is currently being done utilizing such tools as grammatical studies discourse analysis textual criticism verbal aspect and other linguistic analyses The chapters include studies on exegesis verbal aspect prepositional compounds relevance theory and scripture memorization This book demonstrates the explanatory power of an in depth usage of New Testament Greek It is recommended for those who have had at least one year of Greek **A Discourse Analysis of**

the Letter to the Hebrews Cynthia Long Westfall,2006-06-15 This study attempts to analyse the text of Hebrews with a method of discourse analysis primarily based on a form of systemic functional linguistics developed for Hellenistic Greek but it is also informed by other linguistic studies It begins with a general survey of the literature that is either influential or representative of approaches to the structure of Hebrews The survey is followed by an introduction to the terminology and definitions of discourse analysis as well as the theory behind the methodology and describes a procedure for analysing text Hebrews is treated as having three sections The first section of Hebrews 1 1 4 16 demonstrates the organization of the units the topic of the units the prominent text and the relationship of the first section with the rest of the discourse The second section of Hebrews 4 11 10 25 is described in two parts 4 11 7 28 and 8 1 10 25 because of its length There is an overlap between the first and second sections in 4 11 16 and between the second and third sections in 10 19 25 Both of these passages have a concluding function for the preceding co text and a staging function for the following co text so that they look backwards and forwards The third and final section in 10 19 13 25 contains the climax or discourse peak The study is concluded with a description of the coherence of the discourse and a presentation of a mental representation of the text

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binding of Satan and the vindication of the saints in Revelation 20 1 6 are cohesively linked with Jesus's victorious battle in Revelation 19 11 21 The major implication of this analysis views both these events as consequent effects of Christ's victory at the eschatological battle Applying systemic functional linguistics and discourse analysis of cohesion this study advances critical scholarship on the Book of Revelation by offering the first fully sustained answer to this frequently debated question regarding Satan's binding from a modern linguistic approach

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The Greek Imperative Mood in the New Testament Joseph D. Fantin, 2010 The imperative mood as a whole has generally been neglected by Greek grammarians The Greek Imperative Mood in the New Testament A Cognitive and Communicative Approach utilizes insights from modern linguistics and communication theory in order to propose an inherent semantic meaning for the mood and describe the way in which it is used in the New Testament pragmatics A linguistic theory called neuro cognitive stratificational linguistics is used to help isolate the morphological imperative mood and focus on addressing issues directly related to this area while principles from a communication theory called relevance theory provide a theoretical basis for describing the usages of the mood This book also includes a survey of New Testament and select linguistic approaches to the imperative mood and proposes that the imperative mood is volitional directive and should be classified in a multidimensional manner Each imperative should be classified according to force which participant speaker or hearer benefits from the fulfillment of the imperative and where the imperative falls within the event sequence of the action described in the utterance In this context sociological factors such as the rank of participants and level of politeness are discussed together with other pragmatic related information The Greek Imperative Mood in the New Testament is a valuable teaching tool for intermediate and advanced Greek classes

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