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In Search of a Context Thomas R. Hatina, 2002-10-01 In this book the author explores how contexts determine the meaning of embedded scripture texts in the Gospel of Mark Many historical critics base their readings on a context that is external to Mark's story world be it a reconstructed socio religious setting of the evangelist a Jewish exegetical tradition or some earlier stage in the development of the gospel What is common to these readings is the neglect for the context of the story world the very context in which scripture quotations and allusions are embedded The author proposes a method of reading these embedded texts that is sensitive to the story world though not at the expense of the historical setting in which the gospel was written Jesus announcement in 1:15 concerning the kingdom of God serves as the point of entrance into Mark's story world 'What Does the Scripture Say?' Studies in the Function of Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity Craig A. Evans, H. Daniel Zacharias, 2012-03-08 This collection of essays focuses on the function of Scripture in the New Testament Gospels and the letters of the apostle Paul **The Synoptic Gospels and the Psalms as Prophecy** J. Samuel Subramanian, 2007-11-21 The Book of Psalms is one of the most frequently cited books in the New Testament The Synoptic Evangelists seem to read the Psalms not primarily as prayers but as prophecies of the future They discovered in its language prophecies concerning the life and ministry of Jesus and attempted to show how Jesus' life was prefigured in the Psalms Samuel Subramanian examines the topic within the broader use of the Old Testament in the New Testament that of the prophetic reading of the Psalms in the Synoptic Gospels and in the context of Second Temple Judaism Although others have treated individual psalm quotations as prophecy my work is the first to examine all of the psalm quotations within the Synoptic Gospels in this light and the first to demonstrate that these excerpts were used prophetically In some cases these psalm quotations were used by the Synoptic Evangelists in a manner that is thought to fulfill a prophecy from or about Jesus within the gospel narratives even though this particular use of the psalms by the Synoptic Evangelists has not been widely recognized previously This study shows how similar exegetical techniques of looking for prophecies in the Psalms was practiced by non-Christian Jews of the period **Paul and Mark** Oda Wischmeyer, David C. Sim, Ian J. Elmer, 2014-08-20 The hypothesis that the Gospel of Mark was heavily influenced by Pauline theology and/or epistles was widespread in the nineteenth century but fell out of favour for much of the twentieth century In the last twenty years or so however this view has begun to attract renewed support especially in English language scholarship This major and important collection of essays by an international team of scholars seeks to move the discussion forward in a number of significant ways tracing the history of the hypothesis from the nineteenth century to the modern day searching for historical connections between these two early Christians analysing and comparing the theology and christology of the Pauline epistles and the Gospel of Mark and assessing their reception in later Christian texts This major volume will be welcomed by those who are interested in the possible influence of the apostle to the Gentiles on the earliest Gospel **Women and Men in the Fourth Gospel**

Margaret Beirne, 2004-12-10 The fourth gospel presents the reader with an early Christian text in which women and men are treated as a discipleship of equals as this term is broadly understood in the work of Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza but qualified with respect to her discussion of the meaning of equality when applied to gender. Specifically the gospel contains six examples of gender pairs of characters a widely accepted Lukan feature. The members of each pair are portrayed in a parallel or contrasting faith encounter with the Johannine Jesus which is of substantial theological importance to the gospel's stated purpose. John 20:31. The six pairs are the mother of Jesus 2:1-11 and the royal official 4:46-54 Nicodemus 3:1-12 and the Samaritan woman 4:4-42 the man born blind 9:1-41 and Martha 11:1-54 Mary of Bethany and Judas 12:1-8 the mother of Jesus and the beloved disciple 19:25-27 Mary Magdalene 20:11-18 and Thomas 20:24-29 **Where the Eagles are**

Gathered Steven Bridge, 2003-06-01 Although many scholars consider Luke 17:22-37 to be the most important eschatological passage in Luke Acts few agree on the precise meaning of the enigmatic proverb which forms its conclusion Luke 17:37. Generally Jesus' logion is taken to convey a macabre image of impending judgement. However this study offers fresh literary redactional and historical evidence to suggest that Luke recast Jesus' saying in order to describe something much more glorious the deliverance of the elect. Examination of the material elsewhere in Luke Acts corroborates Luke's expectation of an ethereal reunion and suggests that this hope constitutes the most characteristic feature of Lukan eschatology.

Christian Origins Kieran O'Mahony, 2003-04-14 This book looks at Christian origins under several headings: worship, belief and society. The opening essay sets out to describe the immediate background to the early Christian movement within Judaism. The remaining nine essays look at how the early Christians worshipped what they believe about Jesus and finally in what way did the early Christian movement come to social expression. The authors of the different essays are experts in their various fields. **Fortress Introduction to the Gospels, Second Edition** Mark Allan Powell, 2019-10-01 With clarity and verve Mark Allen Powell introduces the beginning student to the contents and structure of the Gospels their distinctive characteristics and their major themes. An introductory chapter surveys the political, religious and social world of the Gospels methods of approaching early Christian texts the genre of the Gospels and the religious character of these writings. This second edition has been updated to take fuller account of different theories regarding the Gospels with new chapters on the historical Jesus and on gospel literature not included in our New Testament and with a pleasing new format. Special features include illustrations and more than two dozen special topics.

Mark's Gospel C. Clifton Black, 2023-05-11 A culmination of contemporary scholarship on the Gospel of Mark. A preeminent scholar of the Gospel of Mark C. Clifton Black has been studying and publishing on the Gospel for over thirty years. This new collection brings together his most pivotal work and fresh investigations to constitute an all in one compendium of contemporary Markan scholarship and exegesis. The essays included cover scriptural commentary historical studies literary analysis theological argument and pastoral considerations. Among other topics Black explores the Gospel's provenance authorship and attribution the significance of redaction criticism.

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Redescribing the Gospel of Mark Barry S. Crawford, Merrill P. Miller, 2017-06-16 A collaborative project with a variety of critical essays This final volume of studies by members of the Society of Biblical Literature's consultation and later seminar on Ancient Myths and Modern Theories of Christian Origins focuses on Mark As with previous volumes the provocative proposals on Christian origins offered by Burton L Mack are tested by applying Jonathan Z Smith's distinctive social theorizing and comparative method Essays examine Mark as an author's writing in a book culture a writing that responded to situations arising out of the first Roman Judean war after the destruction of the Jerusalem temple in 70 CE Contributors William E Arnal Barry S Crawford Burton L Mack Christopher R Matthews Merrill P Miller Jonathan Z Smith and Robyn Faith Walsh explore the southern Levant as a plausible provenance of the Gospel of Mark and provide a detailed analysis of the construction of Mark as a narrative composed without access to prior narrative sources about Jesus A concluding retrospective follows the work of the seminar its developing discourse and debates and the continuing work of successor groups in the field Features A thorough examination of the relation between structure and event in social and anthropological theory that provides conceptual tools for representing the project of the author of Mark An exploration of the southern Levant as a plausible provenance of the Gospel a permanent site of successive imperial regimes and culturally related peoples A detailed analysis of the construction of Mark as a narrative composed without access to prior narrative sources about Jesus

Salvation in the Gospel of Mark Gabi Markusse, 2018-06-28 The Gospel of Mark portrays Jesus making impossible demands on his disciples They must follow him even if it costs them their lives And unsurprisingly this proves to be impossible for them to do They fail drastically in Mark's narrative and run from the scene as Jesus is arrested Peter had been determined to stay by him unto death but even he was not able to admit to knowing Jesus at that crucial moment The strange thing is that Jesus made it clear that it is impossible to enter the Kingdom of God without this sort of radical discipleship In this narrative study of salvation in the Gospel of Mark this conundrum is studied closely with surprising results An investigation of various socio historical aspects of Mark's background elucidate the connection that Mark makes between the death of Jesus and the following of the disciples And a study of Mark's narrative as a whole shows that Mark provides hope for those without courage to follow If they continue to look and listen carefully the mystery will be unveiled to them

Have Mercy on Me Glenna Jackson, 2002-12-15 Matthew's gospel begins and ends with the Jewish Gentile debate and at the heart of both the issue and the gospel is the story of the Canaanite woman It is a story that reveals tension between Jews and proselytes in Matthew's community and responds to the question What must one do to be a

member of the community This study focuses on the stereotype of the woman as a Canaanite as well as Matthew's sources and the form of the story The conclusion is that the story reflects a reinforcement of Jewish law that allows gentiles to attain membership in the Matthean community thus continuing the Jewish tradition that allows gentiles into the faith *Miracle and Magic* Andy Reimer, 2002-12-01 Miracle workers and magicians are difficult characters for contemporary readers of Greco-Roman narratives to comprehend and to distinguish Hindered both by our modern definitions of miracle and magic we need to focus our attention on those ancient texts that deal with such characters and their differentiation Two such texts the Acts of the Apostles and Philostratus' Life of Apollonius come from quite different religious backgrounds but demonstrate remarkably similar subtle cultural scripts at play A detailed investigation of the social interactions in these two narrative worlds brings these characters and their communities alive and reveals how legitimate miracle workers were distinguished from illegitimate magicians by the Mediterranean population of the Greco-Roman world The Theological Programme of Mark Francesco Filannino, 2021-05-31 The first chapters of literary works are indispensable to understanding them This is also true of the Gospels Francesco Filannino shows that the introductory section of Mark's Gospel Mark 1:1-15 is an important key to accessing the whole narrative because it anticipates the main contents of the evangelist's theology

Daniel's Son of Man in Mark Robert Stirling Snow, 2016-10-21 Through the use of current intertextual methods and narrative criticism this book offers a fresh examination of the Son of Man in Mark developing the conclusions of Morna Hooker's 1967 work *The Son of Man in Mark: A Study of the Background of the Term Son of Man and Its Use in St Mark's Gospel* Contrary to recent scholarship that argues Mark's Son of Man does not make any thematic or christological contribution to the Gospel and/or that the OT background of the Son of Man phrase is irrelevant this work demonstrates that the Son of Man when examined in light of Daniel 7 advances one of Mark's major themes the transition of the locus of Yahweh's saving presence from the Jerusalem temple to a new covenant community that is not only founded on the Son of Man's sacrificial death but also is vindicated at his coming in the heavenly temple **The Disciples according to Mark** C. Clifton Black, 2012-12-13 Redaction criticism attempts to identify biblical authors' theological interests by examining their adaptation of sources Focusing on representative studies of Jesus' disciples in the Gospel of Mark this pioneering book by C. Clifton Black has become the standard evaluation of that method's exegetical reliability Comprehensively reviewing recent scholarship Black identifies three distinctive types of redaction criticism in Markan interpretation He demonstrates that diverse redaction critical interpretations of the disciples in Mark have bolstered rather than controlled scholarly presuppositions to a degree that impugns the method's reliability for interpreting Mark The book concludes by assessing redaction criticism's usefulness and offering a more balanced approach to Mark's interpretation This second edition includes a substantial detailed afterword that revisits the book's primary issues converses with its critics and provides an update of Markan scholarship over the past twenty-five years **The Gospel according to Mark** Camille Focant, 2012-07-06 The

world to which the Gospel of Mark introduces its reader is a world of conflicts and suspense enigmas and secrets questions and overturning of evidence irony and surprise Its principal actor Jesus is perplexing in the extreme He is evidently so for the religious authorities who oppose him but also for his disciples who shift from incomprehension to opposition and flight Questions of meaning life and death good and evil are continually broached This narrative is a subtle invitation to enter into a new world that of the coming Reign of God in which the first are last and whoever wants to save his life must lose it This commentary on the Gospel of Mark has been enthusiastically reviewed in the French edition as one of the best current commentaries on Mark As a narrative critical commentary it favors an interpretation of the Gospel that tries to grasp the dynamic of the text taken as a whole Even if the technical vocabulary of narrative analysis is not used and the main results of the historical critical criticism particularly those of redaction criticism are not neglected as the notes will reveal it is narrative criticism that guides the proceedings **Enemies of the Cross of Christ** Demetrius Williams,2002-12-01

Enemies of the Cross employs classical rhetorical analysis to examine how Paul structures a deliberative argument using his understanding of the cross of Christ His goals are to guide advise the Philippian community through internal and external strife ch 2 combat his opponents ch 3 and develop his notion of the eschatological community 3 18 21 Williams proposes that while Paul has a theology of the death of Jesus of which cross terminology is one of several aspects this terminology is used almost exclusively in polemical conflictual contexts Hence Paul appears to be using cross of Christ not so much as a doctrine but rather as a rhetorical tool in a context of conflict and strife to support his understanding of eschatology apostolic service the nature of Christian existence and community among the saints Resurrection in Mark's Literary-Historical Perspective

Paul Fullmer,2007-06-19 Through a careful reading of several ancient texts such as Chariton s Callirho Fullmer identifies an ancient storytelling convention with roots in the Homeric tradition in which narratives of death and revival accentuate significant points in a story In Mark s Gospel resurrection narratives accentuate the power of Jesus ministry Mark 5 21 43 as well as the ironic disloyalty of Jesus disciples as their failure is first assured Mark 9 14 29 and later realized Mark 16 1 18 The reader of this study will come to appreciate how the irony of the Gospel a literary feature that is prominent in novelistic literature is furthered by a novelistic application of the resurrection theme These observations affirm an identification of the genre of the Gospel as novelistic literature The study also examines themes of death and revival in texts of the Hebrew Bible revealing a recurrent constellation of motifs In these texts Fullmer convincingly traces a Prophetic resurrection topos with characteristics that are compared to an Epic resurrection topos identified in the Homeric tradition He then demonstrates how the two topoi merge in later novelistic texts of Hellenistic Judaism such as the Gospel of Mark witnessing to a widespread amalgamation of cultures that characterizes the Hellenistic period This study supports a growing appreciation of the ethnic hybridity of the context that produced Mark s Gospel contributing to the work of scholars who question an often overdrawn dichotomy between Jewish and Greek culture in the Hellenistic period Moreover the significant influence of epic

non biblical traditions upon the Gospel becomes manifest without an assertion of direct dependence upon Homeric epic Overall the study provides a model for the examination of specific themes of the Gospel in light of related ancient literature which enhances modern understanding and appreciation of Mark s story Biblical Interpretation in Early Christian Gospels Volume 1 Thomas Hatina,2006-06-23 This collection of essays is the second volume in a projected series of five volumes that gather together recent research by leading scholars on the narrative function of embedded Jewish scripture texts quotations or allusions in early Christian Gospels While the contributors employ a diverse range of methods their research is directed towards considering the function of embedded scripture texts in the context of the Gospels as self contained narratives written and read heard in their early Christian settings The essays are arranged according to their appropriate methodological categories

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