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Theological Interpretation of Scripture Stephen E. Fowl, 2009-08-01 Christians have been interpreting Scripture with an aim of deepening their life with God and each other from the very beginning of the church The past twenty years or so have witnessed an explosion of scholarly writing devoted to the theological interpretation of Scripture Stephen Fowl as an active participant in and contributor to the burgeoning literature has written an ideal companion for guests at the large and somewhat chaotic party introducing them to important people texts and issues The companion explores some of the connections between the long running and essential Christian practice of theological interpretation and the more recent body of scholarly literature Ultimately the companion hopes to encourage readers to join the party in their own right

Theologies of Retrieval Darren Sarisky, 2017-11-30 One of the most significant trends in academic theology today which emerges within Protestant Roman Catholic and Orthodox points of view is the growing interest in theologies of retrieval This mode of thinking puts a special stress upon subjecting classic theological texts to a close reading with a view toward using the resources that they provide to understand and address contemporary theological issues This volume offers an understanding of what theologies of retrieval are what their rationale is and what their strengths and weaknesses are The contributions provided by a distinguished team of theologians answer the important questions that existing work has raised expand on suggestions that have not yet been fully developed summarize ideas to highlight themes that are relevant to the topics of this volume and air new critiques that will spur further debate

Reading Scripture as the Church Derek W. Taylor, 2020-09-22 The Bible is meant to be read in the church by the church as the church Following the example of Dietrich Bonhoeffer Derek Taylor argues that we should regard the reading of Scripture as an inherently communal exercise of discipleship In conversation with other theologians Taylor shares how this approach to Scripture can engender a faithful hermeneutical community

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historical and contemporary interpretive approaches including African American and Latino streams Contributors include N T Wright M Daniel Carroll R Stephen Fowl Joel Green Michael Holmes Edith Humphrey Christopher Rowland and K K Yeo among others Questions for reflection and discussion an annotated bibliography and a glossary are included The New Cambridge Companion to Biblical Interpretation Ian Boxall, Bradley C. Gregory, 2022-12-22 This Cambridge Companion offers an up to date and accessible guide to the fast changing discipline of biblical studies Written by scholars from diverse backgrounds and religious commitments many of whom are pioneers in their respective fields the volume covers a range of contemporary scholarly methods and interpretive frameworks The volume reflects the diversity and globalized character of biblical interpretation in which neat boundaries between author focused text focused and reader focused approaches are blurred The significant space devoted to the reception of the Bible in art literature liturgy and religious practice also blurs the distinction between professional and popular biblical interpretation The volume provides an ideal introduction to the various ways that scholars are currently interpreting the Bible It offers both beginning and advanced students an understanding of the state of biblical interpretation and how to explore each topic in greater depth Reading the Sacred Text V. George Shillington, 2002-12-01 A comprehensive manual for anyone wishing to become competent in reading and understanding the Scriptures of the Judeo Christian tradition The chapters of this book introduce the reader to all aspects of biblical studies They guide the reader through the maze from Venturing In to Negotiated Reading There are sections on for example considering the self consciousness of the reader interpreter the interaction of the tradition with the text of Scripture through the ages the various literary genres together with the principal forms within the larger biblical documents ways of reading the text in the modern and post modern periods how the academic reading of Scripture and the church reading interact the relation between competent reading of the sacred text and the preparation and delivery of the sermon the place of dialogue in the interpretive process The conclusion sums up the discussion throughout the book and focuses the issues for a competent reading of the Bible and related writings Student friendly features include at the end of each chapter An Objective summarizing the content and objective of the chapter 12 14 lead questions with act as in depth study exercises Full bibliography and suggestions for further reading *Theology and the Mirror of Scripture* Kevin J. Vanhoozer, Daniel J. Treier, 2015-12-09 In this inaugural volume in the Studies in Christian Doctrine and Scripture Daniel J Treier and Kevin J Vanhoozer set forth a programmatic proposal for evangelical theology rooted in the claim that the church's vocation is to mirror the witness of Scripture in its doctrine and discipleship **1 and 2 Timothy and Titus** Robert W. Wall, Richard B. Steele, 2012-12-19 This theological commentary on 1 2 Timothy and Titus by Robert Wall powerfully demonstrates the ongoing relevance and authority of the Pastoral Epistles for the church today Wall uniquely employs an apostolic Rule of Faith methodology for interpreting these texts as sacred Scripture Three successive historical case studies by Richard Steele vividly instantiate key themes of the Pastorals This innovative yet reverent volume will help revive the

interest of students pastors and other Christian leaders in the Pastoral Epistles **Canonical Theology** Peckham,2016 What are the roles of canon and community in the understanding and articulation of Christian doctrine Should the church be the doctrinal arbiter in the twenty first century In Canonical Theology John Peckham tackles this complex ongoing discussion by shedding light on issues surrounding the biblical canon and the role of the community for theology and practice Peckham examines the nature of the biblical canon the proper relationship of Scripture and tradition and the interpretation and application of Scripture for theology He lays out a compelling canonical approach to systematic theology including an explanation of his method a step by step account of how to practice it and an example of what theology derived from this canonical approach looks like **Appealing to Scripture in Moral Debate** Charles H. Cosgrove,2002 Arguing from scripture is one of the ways that Christians test their moral judgments But are all methods of appealing to the Bible equally valid and effective In this book Charles Cosgrove looks at the church's long tradition of moral debate and analyzes five important hermeneutical rules that guide contemporary use of scripture in ethical argument After introducing the nature of moral arguments generally Cosgrove devotes one chapter to each of the five rules of biblical interpretation that make ethical appeals to scripture persuasive He sets forth each rule's rationale provides examples of its operation and subjects it to critique Based not only on the work of biblical scholars and Christian ethicists but also on Cosgrove's own experience with debates in classrooms churches and other Christian contexts this volume is a valuable aid to readers who employ moral reasoning in real life settings Antiochene Theoria in the Writings of Theodore of Mopsuestia and Theodoret of Cyrus Richard J. Perhai,2015 Biblical scholars have often contrasted the exegesis of the early church fathers from the eastern region and school of Syrian Antioch against that of the school of Alexandria The Antiochenes have often been described as strictly historical literal exegetes in contrast to the allegorical exegesis of the Alexandrians Patristic scholars now challenge those stereotypes some even arguing that few differences existed between the two groups This work agrees that both schools were concerned with a literal and spiritual reading But it also tries to show through analysis of Theodore and Theodoret's exegesis and use of the term *theria* that how they integrated the literal theological readings often remained quite distinct from the Alexandrians For the Antiochenes the term *theria* did not mean allegory but instead stood for a range of perceptions prophetic christological and contemporary It is in these insights that we find the deep wisdom to help modern readers interpret Scripture theologically **Orange Proverbs and Purple Parables** W. R. Brookman,2015-05-18 In the words of Saint Augustine the Bible is long complicated and difficult to read Orange Proverbs Purple Parables is a book about reading the Bible How does one become a more spiritually discerning and critically appreciative reader of the Holy Scriptures What does it take to become a better interpreter of biblical texts This book explores wide ranging approaches and considerations germane to the enterprise of reading The catch phrase used throughout the book is that of reading the Holy Scriptures as scripture What goes into reading the Bible as scripture What are some of the major elements inherent in this

endeavor that should be of concern to the one who aspires to become a deep thoughtful reader and an effective interpreter. This book weaves through a labyrinth of characters and disciplines as it explores this enterprise of reading the Holy Scriptures. The likes of Chomsky, Augustine, neuroscience, Barth, linguistics, theological interpretation, Origen, metaphor theory, devotional reading, and Jerome, along with many more people and fields of inquiry, are all garnered to encourage the reader in an exploration of the enterprise of reading the Holy Scriptures.

Spiritual Reading Harvey, Angela Lou, 2016-11-24. Spiritual Reading explores how God, the Bible, and the practices of reading are all connected. Angela Lou Harvey investigates how the spiritual reading of the Bible takes place in our modern literate Western culture. In this context, a spiritual reading of the Bible is one that aims to know and love God through individual Bible reading. Spiritual Reading discusses what it means to read the Bible well and looks at the role of the church as giving us guidance for reading it in this way. Harvey considers these ideas vis-à-vis historically orientated biblical scholarship as well as reading the Bible as a classic work of Western literature. With reference to the use of literature through a Christian framework in the works of C. S. Lewis and Alan Jacobs, Harvey analyses the significance the Bible has had in shaping other literary works. Drawing upon insights of theologians such as Karl Barth, Henri de Lubac, and Ellen F. Davis, Spiritual Reading suggests that a renewed understanding of faith is needed for the spiritual reading of Scripture. Spiritual Reading is for the reader who wishes to gain a deeper understanding on how Scripture can better connect an individual to God.

T&T Clark Handbook of Asian American Biblical Hermeneutics Uriah Y. Kim, Seung Ai Yang, 2019-05-30. The first reference resource on how Asian Americans are currently reading and interpreting the Bible, this volume also serves a valuable role in both developing and disseminating what can be termed as Asian American biblical hermeneutics. The volume works from the important background that Asian Americans are the fastest growing ethnic racial minority population in the USA and that 42% of this group identifies as Christian. This provides a useful starting point from which to examine what may be distinctive about Asian American approaches to the Bible. Part 1 of the Handbook describes six major ethnic groups that make up 85% of Asian population by country of origin: China, Philippines, Indian Subcontinent, Vietnam, Korea, Japan, and outlines the specific concerns each group has when its members read the Bible. Part 2 of the Handbook examines major critical methods in biblical interpretation and suggests adjustments that may be helpful for Asian Americans to make when they are interpreting the Bible. Finally, Part 3 provides 25 interpretations by Asian American biblical scholars on specific texts in the Bible using what they consider to be Asian American hermeneutics. Taken together, the Handbook interprets the Bible both with and for the Asian American communities.

Revelation and Reason in Christian Theology Christopher C. Green, David I. Starling, 2018-07-11. Do revelation and reason contradict? Throughout the church's history, Christians have been tempted to make revelation and reason mutually exclusive. But both are essential to a true understanding of the faith. The inaugural Theology Connect conference held in Sydney in July 2016 was dedicated to surveying the intersection of revelation and reason. In *Revelation and Reason in Christian Theology*, Christopher

C Green and David I Starling draw together the fruit of this conference to provoke sustained deep reflection on this relationship. The essays filtered through epistemological, biblical, historical and dogmatic lenses critically and constructively contribute to this important and developing aspect of theology. Each essayist approaches revelation and reason according to the psalmist's words: 'In your light we see light' (Ps 36:9). The light of faith does not obscure truth; rather, it enables us to see truth.

Congregational Hermeneutics Andrew P. Rogers, 2016-05-20. Despite many churches claiming that the Bible is highly significant for their doctrine and practice, questions about how we read the Bible are rarely made explicit. Based on ethnographic research in English churches, *Congregational Hermeneutics* explores this dissonance and moves beyond descriptions to propose ways of enriching hermeneutical practices in congregations. Characterised as hermeneutical apprenticeship, this is not just a matter of learning certain skills but of cultivating hermeneutical virtues such as faithfulness, community, humility, confidence and courage. These virtues are given substance through looking at four broad themes that emerge from the analysis of congregational hermeneutics: tradition, practices, epistemology and mediation. Concluding with what hermeneutical apprenticeship might look like in practice, this book is constructively theological about what churches actually do with the Bible and will be of interest to scholars, students and practitioners.

Biblical Theology Carey Walsh, Mark W. Elliott, 2016-08-03. This book offers two things in particular: first, these are papers that have been commented on and reworked in the context of a set of lively sessions from International SBL conferences from 2012 to 2014 (Amsterdam, St Andrews, Vienna). Second, they offer an insight into the origins of the discipline as one which became conscious of itself in the early modern era and the turn to history and the analysis of texts to offer something exegetical and synthetic. The fresh wind that the enterprise received in the latter part of the twentieth century is the focus of the second part of the volume, which describes the recent activity up to the present state of the question. The third part takes a step further to anticipate the way forward for the discipline in an era where canon but also Scripture and theology seem to be alien terms and where other ideologies are advanced in the name of neutrality. Biblical Theology will aim to be true to the evidence of the text; it will not always see clearly, but it will rely on the best of biblical criticism and theological discernment to help it. That is the spirit with which this present volume is imbued.

A Distinct Twenty-First Century Pentecostal Hermeneutic Harlyn Graydon Purdy, 2015-06-22. Why another book about biblical interpretation/hermeneutics? First, this is not just another book about hermeneutics. It deals specifically with hermeneutics as practiced by Pentecostals, rather more accurately as hermeneutics should be practiced by Pentecostals. The book presents a distinct Pentecostal hermeneutic that moves away from exclusive use of historical-grammatical methodology. The hermeneutic presented here employs an eclectic methodology and a quadratic strategy. Scripture, Spirit, trained leader and community in the proposed hermeneutic are shown to work together to produce an interpretation that engages both creative imagination and authorial intent. The text offers pastors, professors and laity alike a method and approach that will allow them to interpret Scripture from a clearly Pentecostal perspective. An important

addition to the book is an outline for an undergraduate course instructing students in this distinct Pentecostal hermeneutic

Theology of the Hebrew Bible, Volume 1 Marvin A. Sweeney, 2019-06-24 Diverse approaches to biblical theology This volume presents a collection of studies on the methodology for conceiving the theological interpretation of the Hebrew Bible among Jews and Christians as well as the treatment of key issues such as creation the land of Israel and divine absence Contributors include Georg Fischer SJ David Frankel Benjamin J M Johnson Soo J Kim Wonil Kim Jacqueline E Lapsley Julia M O'Brien Dalit Rom Shiloni Marvin A Sweeney and Andrea L Weiss Features Examination of metaphor repentance and shame in the presence of God Ten essays addressing the nature of biblical theology from a Jewish Christian or critical perspective Discussion of the changes that have taken place in the field of biblical theology since World War II

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