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The Gospel According to John Thomas L. Brodie, 1993 While synthesizing well established commentators as diverse as Bultmann and Brown Brodie expands Johannine studies in two directions First by drawing on the techniques of contemporary literary studies he shows that John's Gospel far from being poorly edited is a carefully wrought unity Second he shows that the final basis of this unity lies not in history or theology but as ancient tradition suggested in spirituality Brodie also includes his own translation of John The result is a new commentary contemporary in style perspective and method *The Gospel According to Brodie* Jennifer Rees Larcombe, 2002 The Gospel of John and Christian Theology Richard Bauckham, Carl Mosser, 2008-02-25 The essays were first presented in 2003 as papers at the first St Andrews Conference on Scripture and Theology held at the University of St Andrews Scotland P x The Johannine Gospel's Concept of Community Godibert Kelly Gharbin, 2025-05-27 The Johannine Gospel's Concept of Community takes an interdisciplinary approach to contextualizing the New Testament in an African milieu which helps Johannine scholarship intersect with Akan anthropology and sociology through a tripartite frame of interpretation a narratological analysis of community oriented narratives in John the exegesis of the Akan concept of community encapsulated in their proverbial lore the anthology of inestimable information about the Akan conceptualization of communitarianism and an engagement between the two conceptual schemes through an intercultural reading The methodological principles utilized foster a cross pollination of ideas between the Johannine characterization of a community of God and the community concept present in Akan maxims This allows the Akan concept of communitarianism to enrich the reader's understanding of the text It also allows John's theology of community revealed in what Jesus epitomizes prescribes and proscribes for the believing community to serve as a form of discernible evaluation for Akan and other believers on the modus vivendi redolent of a believing community In the end it forces a redefinition of community replacing the anthropocentric individualistic and acquisitive elements that have typified the human community with a theocentric and authentically collectivist approach **The Schooled Heart** Michael D. Beaty, Douglas V. Henry, 2007 The Schooled Heart addresses a basic question about the nature of the university should moral education figure among the university's purposes This volume offers an affirmative response to that question A central purpose of the university is the moral formation of students what Beaty and Henry call the schooling of the heart *The Garden of Scripture* Tim Tschida, 2025-03-18 The Bible isn't a book of rules it's a vessel of light and revelation from our living breathing God that has the power to transform your life The Garden of Scripture invites you to travel beyond surface level reading and enter into a deeper more imaginative engagement with Scripture Through the use of vivid narrative imagery personal stories and theological insights from the broad spectrum of Christianity this book explores how the Bible was crafted by God to reach our hearts challenge our minds renew our spirits and guide us in the way of Jesus Like a flash of lightning or the sun's brightness the Bible is meant to illuminate our path revealing God's presence in profound and practical ways It doesn't matter if you're a life long believer or

opening the Bible's pages for the first time this book will inspire your approach to Scripture with fresh eyes and a hungry heart

Return of the Believer Terry L. Burden, 2023-06-05 Return of the Believer Studies in the Prayer of Jesus from the Gospel of John is a theological study of the Prayer of Jesus specifically the Gospel of John in general and relevant topics in the Synoptic Gospel The Prayer of Jesus contains twenty six verses with each verse prompting broader applications for the Christian faith The main title Return of the Believer implies an original express of faith in Jesus Christ by John the writer of the Gospel The study accepts an apologetic value to the Gospel of John as it argues the importance of true faith through the acceptance of John's interpretation of Jesus Christ The Prayer of Jesus is a summary of John's views of Jesus The return of the believer is a call for a renewal of faith in the New Testament especially the Gospel of John This study reveals the Apostle John as the true believer and model for the Christian faith and the Prayer of Jesus provides a summary of John's teachings and the expressed will of God for the Church Each verse is explained in the context of its surrounding verses and important topics are addressed The special feature of the Prayer is its prompting of related issues that appear elsewhere in the New Testament and the teachings of the Church For example the Prayer and the Gospel itself does not mention the birth of Jesus but instead focuses on the pre existence of the Son as the eternal Logos or God This study requires an explanation of the difference Discussions of each verse invite the reader to engage in contemporary related issues

Jesus Research James H. Charlesworth, Jolyon G. R. Pruszinski, 2019-02-07 Most experts who seek to understand the historical Jesus focus only on the Synoptic Gospels of Mark Matthew and Luke However the contributors of this volume come to an important consensus that the Gospel of John preserves traditions that are independent of the Synoptics and which are often as reliable as any known traditions for understanding the historical Jesus As such the contributors argue for the use of John's Gospel in Jesus research The volume contains various critical approaches to historical inquiry in the Gospel of John including new evaluations of the relationship between John and the Synoptics literary and rhetorical approaches comparative analysis of other early traditions the judicious use of archaeological data and historical interpretation of John's theological tendencies Contributing scholars include Dale C Allison Jr Paul N Anderson Harold W Attridge James H Charlesworth R Alan Culpepper Michael A Daise Craig S Keener George L Parsenios Petr Pokorn Jan Roskovec and Urban C von Wahlde who help to reassess fully the historical study of John's gospel particularly with respect to the person of Jesus

Two Can Play That Game D. Eric Lowdermilk, 2016-12-22 John 21 portrays seven disciples fishing all night yet catching nothing In the morning a shoreline stranger instructs them to recast their net Surprisingly the disciples fail to recognize him After a miraculous catch and subsequent breakfast however there is no doubt as to who this stranger is Jesus then questions Peter about his love and commissions him to feed Jesus sheep Using narrative criticism Lowdermilk examines this recognition scene asking How would a reader well acquainted with recognition and deception as portrayed in Genesis understand John 21 He discards trickster terminology and argues that biblical recognition occurs within a context of manipulation After proposing a detailed

taxonomy of manipulation he ventures further and argues for patterns in Genesis where manipulators are counter manipulated in a reciprocal manner ironically similar to their own behavior providing a transforming effect on the manipulator These findings plus a careful examination of Greek diminutives inform Lowdermilk's new reading of John 21:1-19 Peter withholds his identity as a disciple in John 18 and later Jesus actively withholds his identity in ironic counter manipulation mirroring Peter's denials Jesus threefold questioning of Peter continues the haunting echoes of Peter's earlier denials Will it result in a disciple transformed

Indian Theology Seeking New Horizons Ed. Kuncheria Pathil Et Al, 2007 Festschrift volume to Joseph Constantine Manalel b 1915 Indian theologian contributed articles

Mark and the Elijah-Elisha Narrative Adam Winn, 2010-08-01 In this monograph Adam Winn proposes that the ancient Greco Roman literary practice of imitation can and should be used when considering literary relationships between biblical texts After identifying the imitative techniques found in Virgil's Aeneid Winn uses those techniques as a window into Mark's use of the Elijah Elisha narrative of 1 and 2 Kings Through careful comparisons between numerous pericopes of both respective narratives Winn argues that the Markan evangelist has at many points clearly and creatively imitated the Elijah Elisha narrative and has relied on this narrative as a primary source

John, His Gospel, and Jesus Stanley E. Porter, 2015 In this volume Stanley Porter tackles a wide variety of important and often highly contentious topics within John's Gospel as a means of defining and capturing the distinctive Johannine voice Topics discussed include John's Gospel in relation to competing Gospels the public proclamation of Jesus in John the sources of John's Gospel John's prologue the I Am sayings the notion of truth the Passover theme and the ending of John's Gospel Each chapter besides surveying representative research puts forward new and insightful proposals regarding the topics concerned Porter does not shy away from topics that have often perplexed Johannine scholars and he confronts some of the viewpoints that have led to confusion in the field Significantly each chapter considers the Johannine voice as it represents presents and treats Jesus grounding the book in the wider field of Gospel and New Testament investigation

Hebrew Gospel Wolfgang Roth, 2009-11-01 a brilliant and audacious investigation of the narrative strategy of Mark Roth's mastery of Hebrew paradigms illuminates the second Gospel with compelling and at times breathtaking detail The discovery of Mark's scriptural code in the Elijah Elisha narrative will provoke many New Testament scholars to probe more deeply into the Hebraic roots of early Christianity Robert J Jewett Professor of New Testament Interpretation Garrett Evangelical Seminary Wolfgang Roth's work on the Judaic literary tradition behind the gospels leads to stunning revelations of structure and meaning Mary Douglas author of Purity and Danger and Emeritus Professor in Humanities Northwestern University I find this new achievement of Roth's remarkable and refreshing His approach to the Gospel of Mark is a sound return to the foundations of gospel writing Although some of the modern explorations into non Jewish possible literary models for New Testament writings prove useful Roth's book reminds us that the New Testament is a Jewish piece of literature whose reference is decisively the Hebrew Scripture The evidence

that he brings to his thesis is in my opinion incontrovertible and irresistible Andre LaCocque Professor of Old Testament and Director Center for Jewish Christian Studies Chicago Theological Seminary An important study By showing an aspect of the intertextuality of Mark it helps to break the impasse concerning the lack of predecessors to the gospel form Also it raises the issue of intertopicality the presence of common topoi and type scenes in the gospels Vernon Robbins Graduate Division of Religion Emory University

Peter in the Gospel of John Brad Blaine, 2007

Character Studies and the Gospel of Mark Matthew Ryan Hauge, Christopher W. Skinner, 2015-02-26 Characters in the Second Gospel are analysed and an in depth look at different approaches currently employed by scholars working with literary and reader oriented methods of analysis is provided The first section consists of essays on method theory and the second consists of seven exegetical character studies using a literary or reader oriented method All contributors work from a literary narrative critical reader oriented or related methodology The book summarizes the state of the discussion and examines obstacles to arriving at a comprehensive theory of character in the Second Gospel Specific contributions include analyses of the representation of women God Jesus Satan Gentiles and the Roman authorities of Mark's Gospel This work is both an exploration of theories of character and a study in the application of those theories

Communal Holiness in the Gospel of John Musa Victor Mdabuleni Kunene, 2012-06-14 In this book the author contends that communal holiness is the central theme of the vine metaphor in John 15 1-17 Illumination of the Johannine vine metaphor is illustrated by drawing on background information on the vine and its metaphorical usage in the Ancient Near East Old Testament and Second Temple Period and to suggest understanding in light of the communal holiness of the covenant people of God Comparing the themes of holiness and corporateness pertinent to the covenant the book also reflects the covenant with Israel in relation to John's understanding of the people of God The notion of covenant which embraces reference to the people of God as vine vineyard in the Old Testament and Second Temple Period underlies John's vine metaphor The book focuses research on ANE viticulture to determine the contexts of when the vine was used to refer to Israel in a covenant relationship with God In this historical context the Johannine vine metaphor receives fresh meaning and relevance for the people of God

The Gospel of John Francis J. Moloney, Daniel J. Harrington, 1998 A Michael Glazier book Includes bibliographical references and indexes

Conceptual Blending in Early Christian Discourse Aleksander Gomola, 2018-03-19 Cognitive linguists and biblical and patristic scholars have recently given more attention to the presence of conceptual blends in early Christian texts yet there has been so far no comprehensive study of the general role of conceptual blending as a generator of novel meanings in early Christianity as a religious system with its own identity This monograph points in that direction and is a cognitive linguistic exploration of pastoral metaphors in a wide range of patristic texts presenting them as variants of THE CHURCH IS A FLOCK network Such metaphors or blends rooted in the Bible were used by Patristic writers to conceptualize a great number of particular notions that were constitutive for the early church including the responsibilities of the clergy and the laity morality

and penance church unity baptism and soteriology This study shows how these blends became indispensable building blocks of a new religious system and explains the role of conceptual blending in this process The book is addressed to biblical and patristic scholars interested in a new unifying perspective for various strands of early Christian thought and to cognitive linguists interested in the role of conceptual integration in religious language Produced with the support of the Faculty of Philology Jagiellonian University in Krak w Poland *Sacra Pagina: The Gospel of John* Francis J. Moloney, SDB, 2023-06-13 No other book of the New Testament has attracted as much attention from commentators as the Fourth Gospel It has stirred minds hearts and imaginations from Christianity s earliest days In *The Gospel of John* Francis Moloney unfolds the identifiable point of view of this unique Gospel narrative and offers readers heirs to its rich and widely varied interpretative traditions relevance for their lives today The Gospel of John s significance for Christianity has been obvious from the time of Irenaeus It was also fundamental in the emergence of Christian theology especially in the trinitarian and christological debates that produced the great ecumenical Councils from Nicaea to Chalcedon What sets this commentary on the Fourth Gospel apart from others is Moloney s particular attention to the narrative design of the Gospel story He traces the impact the Johannine form of the Jesus story has made on readers and explicates the way in which the author has told the story of Jesus Through this he demonstrates how the Gospel story articulates a coherent theology christology and ecclesiology

The Figure of Abraham in John 8 Ruth Sheridan, 2020-01-09 In the Gospel of John the character of Jesus repeatedly comes into conflict with a group pejoratively designated as the Jews In chapter 8 of the Gospel this conflict could be said to reach a head with Jesus labeling the Jews as children of the devil 8 44 a verse often cited as epitomizing early Christian anti Judaism Using methods derived from modern and post modern literary criticism Ruth Sheridan examines textual allusions to the biblical figures of Cain and Abraham in John 8 1 59 She pays particular attention to how these allusions give shape to the Gospel s alleged and infamous anti Judaism exemplified in John 8 44 Moreover the book uniquely studies the subsequent reception in the Patristic and Rabbinic literature not only of John 8 but also of the figures of Cain and Abraham It shows how these figures are linked in Christian and Jewish imagination in the formative centuries in which the two religions came into definition

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