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content of the relevant literary evidence but also attention to the world views and assumptions about reality that are inherent in these documents and other phenomena that have survived from this period Attention to the roles of leadership and the modes of formation of social identity in Judaism and the continuing influence of these developments as Christianity began to take shape is important for historical analysis Distinguished New Testament scholar Kee performs such readings of the texts and communities in this dazzling study of early Christian origins In methodological terms the historical study of Christian Origins in all its diversity must involve three different modes of analysis 1 epistemological 2 sociological and 3 eschatological The first concerns the way in which knowledge and communication of it were perceived. The second seeks to discern the way in which the community or tradition preserving and conveying this information defined its group identity and its shared values and aims The third focuses on the way in which the group understood and affirmed its ultimate destiny and that of its members in the purpose of God These factors are interrelated and features of one mode of perception strongly influence details of the others but it is useful to consider each of them in its own category in order to discern with greater precision the specific historical features of the spectrum of facets which appear in the evidence that has survived concerning the origins of The Early Christian World Philip Esler, 2017-07-20 Since its publication in 2000 The Early Christian World Christianity has come to be regarded by scholars students and the general reader as one of the most informative and accessible works in English on the origins development character and major figures of early Christianity In this new edition the strengths of the first edition are retained These include the book s attractive architecture that initially takes a reader through the context and historical development of early Christianity the essays in critical areas such as community formation everyday experience the intellectual and artistic heritage and external and internal challenges and the profiles on the most influential early Christian figures The book also preserves its strong stress on the social reality of early Christianity and continues its distinctive use of hundreds of illustrations and maps to bring that world to life Yet the years that have passed since the first edition was published have seen great advances made in our understanding of early Christianity in its world This new edition fully reflects these developments and provides the reader with authoritative lively and up to date access to the early Christian world A quarter of the text is entirely new and the remaining essays have all been carefully revised and updated by their authors Some of the new material relates to Christian culture including book culture canonical and non canonical scriptures saints and hagiography and translation across cultures But there are also new essays on Jewish and Christian interaction in the early centuries ritual the New Testament in Roman Britain Manichaeism Pachomius the Great and Gregory of Nyssa This new edition will serve its readers for many years to come **The Testing of Jesus in Q** C. Michael Robbins, 2007 The temptations of Jesus cast a spell on readers young and old These temptations are macabre yet triumphant short yet endless ominous and dismal yet sacred and hopeful Scholars have long been obsessed with the attempted seduction of the Saint and the successful sanitation of the Seducer Where else but from Q could such an enchanting narrative derive This book reviews

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