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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

The Gospel of Mark and the Roman-Jewish War of 66-70 CE Stephen Simon Kimondo, 2018-07-19 This book interprets Mark's gospel in light of the Roman Jewish War of 66-70 CE Locating the authorship of Mark's gospel in rural Galilee or southern Syria after the fall of Jerusalem and the temple and after Vespasian's enthronement as the new emperor Kimondo argues that Mark's first hearers people who lived through and had knowledge of the important events of the war may have evaluated Mark's story of Jesus as a contrast to Roman imperial values He makes an intriguing case that Jesus proclamation as the Messiah in the villages of Caesarea Philippi set up a deliberate contrast between Jesus's teaching and Vespasian's proclamation of himself as the world's divine ruler He suggests that Mark's hearers may have interpreted Jesus liberative campaign in Galilee as a deliberate contrast to Vespasian's destructive military campaigns in the area Jesus's teachings about wealth power and status while on the way to Jerusalem may have been heard as contrasts to Roman imperial values hence the entire story of Jesus may have been interpreted an anti imperial narrative

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Planetary Solidarity Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Hilda P.

Koster, 2017-08-23 Planetary Solidarity brings together leading Latina womanist Asian American Anglican American South American Asian European and African woman theologians on the issues of doctrine women and climate justice Because women make up the majority of the world's poor and tend to be more dependent on natural resources for their livelihoods and survival they are more vulnerable when it comes to climate related changes and catastrophes Representing a subfield of feminist theology that uses doctrine as interlocutor this book asks how Christian doctrine might address the interconnected suffering of women and the earth in an age of climate change While doctrine has often stifled change it also forms the thread that weaves Christian communities together Drawing on postcolonial ecofeminist womanist analysis and representing different ecclesial and denominational traditions contributors use doctrine to envision possibilities for a deep solidarity with the earth and one another while addressing the intersection of gender race class and ethnicity The book is organized around the following doctrines creation the triune God anthropology sin incarnation redemption the Holy Spirit ecclesiology and eschatology

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Branch-Trevathan, 2020-03-31 What in Matthew's view should a human being become and how does one attain that ideal In The Sermon on the Mount and Spiritual Exercises The Making of the Matthean Self George Branch Trevathan presents a new account of Matthew's ethics and argues that the evangelist presents the Sermon on the Mount as functioning like many other ancient sayings collections that is as facilitating transformative work on oneself or spiritual exercises that enable one to realize the evangelist's ideals The conclusion suggests some implications for our understanding of ethical formation in antiquity and the study of ethics more generally This will be an essential volume for scholars studying the Gospel of Matthew early Christian ethics the relationships between early Christian and ancient philosophical writings or ethical formation in antiquity

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interpretation of several perplexing passages in the Gospels that at face value challenge the conviction that the mission and message of Jesus were peaceful Using narrative analysis and various forms of intratextual critique in the service of a

hermeneutic of shalom the author makes the case that Gospel portrayals of the vehement Jesus are compatible with perhaps even indispensable to the composite canonical portrait of Jesus as the Messiah of Peace As a result this exploration in New Testament theology and ethics makes an invaluable contribution to the crucial conversation about the role of Jesus life and teaching in Christian reflection on the morality of violence today *Stories with Intent* Klyne R. Snodgrass, 2018-02-16 Winner of the 2009 Christianity Today Award for Biblical Studies *Stories with Intent* offers pastors and students a comprehensive and accessible guide to Jesus parables Klyne Snodgrass explores in vivid detail the historical context in which these stories were told the part they played in Jesus overall message and the ways in which they have been interpreted in the church and the academy Snodgrass begins by surveying the primary issues in parables interpretation and providing an overview of other parables often neglected in the discussion from the Old Testament Jewish writings and the Greco Roman world He then groups the more important parables of Jesus thematically and offers a comprehensive treatment of each exploring both background and significance for today This tenth anniversary edition includes a substantial new chapter that surveys developments in the interpretation of parables since the book s original 2008 publication *The Rhetoric of the Gospel, Second Edition* C. Clifton Black, 2013-07-29 While most books on biblical rhetoric focus primarily on the epistles this volume from prominent scholar C Clifton Black considers the variety of rhetorical critical approaches now being applied to the Gospels including Luke Acts This updated edition takes into account recent research since the first volume was published in 2001 and features two brand new chapters Black provides an overview of the different forms of rhetorical criticism with examples from the Gospel of John studies of characterization in Matthew and Luke an analysis of classical rhetorical criteria found in Mark and Luke Acts and an analysis of the rhetoric of the parables with implications for contemporary preaching

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