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contributors including one by the honoree himself The role of the Holy Spirit in interpretation is critiqued by professor Horner while professors F F Bruce and J D G Dunn offer some penetrating insights into the work of the Spirit in Paul's churches and into the nature of the New Testament believer as understood by the great apostle Professor Rea gives us his timely observations on the nature of spiritual experience in the lives of Old Testament believers drawing out appropriate lessons for today We trust further that Essays on Apostolic Themes may have something to offer to the discipline of historical theology with five essays ranging from prophetic type phenomena in Irenaeus's church and charismatic motifs in Calvin's thoughts to critical assessments of Lewi Pethrus and Donald Gee who are within their own cultures appraised as being dynamic figures of leadership in the pentecostal tradition Similarly based on his earlier book of the eighteenth century pioneer of pentecost Dr Strachan presents a stimulating piece on the development of Edward Irving's thought The early reception in America of the charismatic movement is sagaciously surveyed by Dr Connelly and productive ideas on the mystical presence of Christ in our Lord's supper are advanced by professor Gelpi Essays concludes with a contribution to the much discussed issues of church growth wherein practical suggestions are tabled based on the potential implied by Luke's text of the book of Acts Overall the editor and respective authors submit this anniversary volume to their colleague and friend Dr Howard M Ervin and to its readers everywhere in the hope that these fourteen studies may make a useful international contribution to scholarship and that Essays may be found helpful to preachers teachers and students of God's word

Introducing the New Testament John William Drane, 2001 Drane's newest edition retains the clarity accessibility and graphic interest that have made it a favorite introduction for a decade This revised edition also adds a full account of recent scholarly developments in areas such as the historical Jesus the theologies of the four Gospels and the role of Paul in the transformation of the church into a separate movement from Judaism This edition also includes a new chapter on the interpretation of the New Testament

A Critical Introduction to the New Testament Carl R. Holladay, 2011-07-01 This book introduces the New Testament in two senses it not only provides basic literary and historical information on each of the twenty seven writings but also orients readers to the religious theological and ethical issues related to the message and meaning of Jesus Christ The overall goal is to help interested readers of the New Testament become informed responsible interpreters of these writings and thereby enrich their personal faith and understanding By giving special emphasis to how the New Testament has helped shape the church's identity and theological outlook throughout the centuries as well as the role it has played within the broader cultures of both East and West this introduction also seeks to assist readers in exercising creative informed leadership within their own communities of faith and in bringing a deeper understanding of early Christianity to their conversations with the wider public Along with separate chapters devoted to each New Testament writing there are chapters explaining how this collection of texts emerged as uniquely authoritative witnesses to the church's faith why they were recognized as canonical whereas other early Christian writings were not how the four canonical Gospels

are related to one another including a discussion of the Synoptic Problem how the Jesus tradition his teachings stories from his ministry and the accounts of his suffering death and resurrection originated and developed into Gospels written in narrative form and how the Gospels relate to Jesus Christ as he was and is Also included is a chapter on the writings of Paul and how they emerged as a collection of authoritative texts for the church This chapter includes a discussion of ancient letter writing special considerations for interpreting the Pauline writings and Paul s decisive influence within the history of the church and western culture

Dictionary of New Testament Background CRAIG A EVANS,STANLEY E PORTER,2020-05-21 The Dictionary of New Testament Background joins the Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels the Dictionary of Paul and his Letters and the Dictionary of the Later New Testament and its Developments as the fourth in a landmark series of reference works on the Bible In a time when our knowledge of the ancient Mediterranean world has grown this volume sets out for readers the wealth of Jewish and Greco Roman background that should inform our reading and understanding of the New Testament and early Christianity The Dictionary of New Testament Background takes full advantage of the flourishing study of the Dead Sea Scrolls and offers individual articles focused on the most important scrolls In addition the Dictionary encompasses the fullness of second temple Jewish writings whether pseudepigraphic rabbinic parables proverbs histories or inscriptions Articles abound on aspects of Jewish life and thought including family purity liturgy and messianism The full scope of Greco Roman culture is displayed in articles ranging across language and rhetoric literacy and book benefactors travel and trade intellectual movements and ideas and ancient geographical perspectives No other reference work presents so much in one place for students of the New Testament Here an entire library of scholarship is made available in summary form The Dictionary of New Testament Background can stand alone or work in concert with one or more of its companion volumes in the series Written by acknowledged experts in their fields this wealth of knowledge of the New Testament era is carefully aimed at the needs of contemporary students of the New Testament In addition its full bibliographies and cross references to other volumes in the series will make it the first book to reach for in any investigation of the New Testament in its ancient setting

Essays in New Testament Interpretation C. F. D. Moule,1982-07-08 This selection of the Rev C F D Moule s essays represents the whole range of Professor Moule s contribution to New Testament studies

Essays on Women in Earliest Christianity, Volume 2 Carroll D. Osburn,2007-07-01 Contributors Fred A Bailey Robert F Hull Jr David B Jackson Earl Lavender Jack P Lewis Bill Love Rick Marrs Allan McNicol John McRay Michael S Moore Frederick W Norris Tom Olbright Carroll D Osburn Dale Pauls Kathy J Pulley Charme E Robarts Gary Selby James Thompson Gerald C Tiffin Jack W Vancil James Walters Frank Wheeler John T Willis Timothy M Willis Wendell Willis

New Testament Interpretation I. Howard Marshall,2006-10-01 These eighteen pieces have been commissioned to provide a succinct yet comprehensive guide to the best of recent evangelical thinking about how the New Testament is to be interpreted so that it may speak most clearly to today s world The need for such a handbook can be felt more keenly as on the one side a secularized world dismisses the

biblical faith as outmoded unworkable and unsatisfying and on the other numerous Christian communities committed to taking that faith with ultimate seriousness are driven by controversies about how to read and understand the Bible Following the editor's introduction in which I Howard Marshall examines a familiar New Testament passage in order to exemplify the problems and rewards that await the careful interpreter the essays are arranged under four headings beginning with overviews of the history of New Testament study and the role of the interpreter's presuppositions in this enterprise then going on to discuss the various critical tools the methods of exegesis and the application of the New Testament to the faith and life of the contemporary reader An annotated bibliography concludes the presentation Because the issues involved here have too often been ignored in many quarters more than one approach to or opinion about a given matter may surface in these essays yet undergirding this diversity is the author's shared conviction as conservative evangelicals with a high regard for the authority of Holy Scripture that we are called upon to study the Bible with the full use of our minds As the editor writes The passages which we interpret must be the means through which God speaks to men and women today Our belief in the inspiration of the Bible is thus a testimony that New Testament exegesis is not just a problem it is a real possibility God can and does speak to men through even the most ignorant of expositors of his Word At the same time he calls us on to devote ourselves to his Word and use every resource to make its message the more clear

Reconstructing the Historical Background of Paul's Rhetoric in the Letter to the Colossians Adam Copenhaver, 2018-01-25 In approaching the debate surrounding the opponents in Colossians from a methodological standpoint Copenhaver contends that Paul was not actually confronting active opponents when he wrote the letter Rather Copenhaver takes the view that Paul's letter was written to the churches in the Lycus Valley in a desire to develop their identity as a new people in Christ and to appeal to them to live a new kind of life His warnings in Colossians 2 function as oppositional rhetoric contrasting the religious practices of the Lycus Valley with this new belief Paul's warnings are therefore broadly representative of the ancient world while at the same time focused especially on two threads of historical referents Judaism and pagan religions Development of the above argument demonstrates that the challenge of reconstructing a singular opponent arises not only from the limitations of textual and historical evidence but also from the assumptions and methodologies inherent in historical approaches to the text By modifying these assumptions and adjusting the methodology Copenhaver can show how Paul's letter takes on a new relationship to its historical context

Jesus, Criteria, and the Demise of Authenticity Chris Keith, Anthony Le Donne, 2012-08-30 This volume discusses the new approaches regarding the criteria of authenticity and their relevance in the quest for the historical Jesus studies

The New Chosen People, Revised and Expanded Edition William W. Klein, 2015-11-25 Controversy rages on about God's choosing people for salvation Are only the few elect Rather than typically beginning with the preconceptions of systematic theologies Dr William Klein takes up this question by searching for a biblical theology of election He surveys the OT contexts of God's choosing individuals prophets priests kings to serve divine purposes

and considers God's election of the nation of Israel as his special people. This OT study proposes that God's election is both individual and corporate but not always determinative. Individuals entered the people of God by birth but not all the people found salvation. Faith in Yahweh was required. This book traces these elective understandings through the intertestamental literature, identifying continuities and shifts. The bulk of the study and the heart of the argument focus on the New Testament. Klein identifies concepts of election and relationships between writers in the gospels, the Lucan material, Paul's writings, and the rest. The new covenant God choosing the church in Christ emphasizes election as corporate while the individual election of Jesus' disciples and of Paul raises the question whether such chosenness is necessarily salvific. In closing, Klein discusses the most engaging and divisive questions around God's election and offers a real challenge to today's church. **The**

Pauline Book and the Dilemma of Ephesians Benjamin J. Petroelje, 2022-09-08 Benjamin J. Petroelje argues that how one reads Ephesians is a function of deeper questions about how to read the Pauline book. Petroelje suggests the contemporary consensus that Ephesians depicts development of away from the real Paul is largely a construct of modern criticism rooted in shifting strategies about how to read a letter collection that developed in the 19th century. Using Ephesians 3:1-13 as a point of analysis, Petroelje theorizes that the text's image of Paul not only anticipates recent revisionist interpretations of Paul's Jewish identity and gentile gospel but also holds together tensions in the collection itself surrounding these questions. By analysing ancient letter collections beside their own hermeneutical priorities and applying this method to the late antique and modern reception of the corpus Paulinum, Petroelje is able to historicize the origins of the split of Paul's corpus, revealing the constructed nature of the critical consensus on Ephesians and the effect that such modern reading strategies have on interpreting the letter. Urging a return to reading Ephesians alongside Pauline co-texts, Petroelje advocates for Ephesians as a crucial source for the study of Paul, whether Paul wrote it or not. *The Canon Debate* Lee Martin McDonald, James A. Sanders, 2001-12-01 What does it mean to speak of a canon of scripture? How, when, and where did the canon of the Hebrew Bible come into existence? Why does it have three divisions? What canon was in use among the Jews of the Hellenistic diaspora? At Qumran? In Roman Palestine? Among the rabbis? What Bible did Jesus and his disciples know and use? How was the New Testament canon formed and closed? What role was played by Marcion? By gnostics? By the church fathers? What did the early church make of the apocrypha and pseudepigrapha? By what criteria have questions of canonicity been decided? Are these past decisions still meaningful for faith communities today? Are they open to revision? These and other debated questions are addressed by an international roster of outstanding experts on early Judaism and early Christianity, writing from diverse affiliations and perspectives who present the history of discussion and offer their own assessments of the current status. Contributors: William Adler, Peter Balla, John Barton, Joseph Blenkinsopp, Francis Bovon, Kent D. Clarke, Philip R. Davies, James D. G. Dunn, Eldon Jay Epp, Craig A. Evans, William R. Farmer, Everett Ferguson, Robert W. Funk, Harry Y. Gamble, Geoffrey M. Hahneman, Daniel J. Harrington, Everett R. Kalin, Robert A. Kraft, Jack P. Lewis, Jack N. Lightstone, Steve Mason, Lee M. McDonald.

Pheme Perkins James A Sanders Daryl D Schmidt Albert C Sundberg Jr Emanuel Tov Julio Treballe Barrera Eugene Ulrich James C VanderKam Robert W Wall **The Disciples According to Mark** Carl Clifton Black, 1989-01-01 Mark's presentation of the disciples is the exegetical focus of this investigation of the validity of the redaction critical method in the interpretation of the Second Gospel. From a comprehensive review of recent scholarship Black identifies three distinctive types of redaction critical research in Markan discipleship. The contributions of Robert Meye, Ernest Best and Theodore Weeden are selected as representative of these types and their particular assumptions, procedures and conclusions are systematically explored. Black concludes that the diverse redaction critical interpretations of the disciples in Mark function at the behest not of exegetical method but of the presuppositions of each exegete. The value of Markan redaction criticism for controlling interpretative assumptions and generating trustworthy interpretations is seriously impugned. A detailed analysis of six recent attempts to refine the use of redaction criticism within Mark bolsters the main argument. Black offers an assessment of the benefits and limitations of the redaction critical perspective and of its raison d'être in contemporary Gospel scholarship. The volume concludes by proposing a synthetic methodological model for Markan interpretation to which the chastened appreciation of redaction criticism may contribute.

The Historical Jesus Question Gregory W. Dawes, 2001-01-01 A natural sequel to *The Historical Jesus Quest*, this book provides commentary on the work and significance of the classic writers presented in that volume: Spinoza, Strauss, Schweitzer, Troeltsch, Bultmann, Kasemann and others.

Democracy in the Christian Church Luca Badini Confalonieri, 2012-05-10 Are church structures divinely willed and consequently both permanent and irreversible? Can Christians modify the polity of their church like they do with that of civil society? What would be the role of the office of oversight in a Christian church democratically organized? What would its relationship with specialized authorities within the community be? Building on a remarkable number of specialist studies in exegesis, church history, political philosophy, canon law and ecclesiology, this book convincingly fulfils three goals. First, it encourages Christians to determine the political outlook of their faith community. Secondly, it provides some fundamental criteria for judging the ethical value of church structures on the basis of Bernard Lonergan's cognitional theory and with the help of recent insights from contemporary political philosophy. Thirdly, it outlines a largely novel and groundbreaking understanding of a democratic church. In the process, it engages with some of the most difficult ecclesiological issues faced by most Christian churches.

The Just and Loving Gaze of God with Us Henry Walter Spaulding III, 2019-02-15 In recent years Paul has become the subject of renewed interest among political philosophers. These philosophers deploy Paul as a means to deconstruct late modern political issues such as liberalism, biopolitics and sovereignty. However, these philosophers ultimately truncate Paul's message to fit nontheistic, materialist ends. Such an approach polarizes interpreters, often leading either to a full endorsement or full rejection. In this work, Spaulding adds a needed voice in this conversation. By neither fully endorsing nor fully rejecting the new approach to Paul, Spaulding argues that Paul's message is both materialist and faithful to the Christian tradition.

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