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Following in His Steps Steven Richard Bechtler,1998 Foreknowledge and Social Identity in 1 Peter Paul A. Himes, 2014-09-12 What is the meaning and significance of foreknowledge in the book of 1 Peter and how does the concept relate to the circumstances of its first recipients Himes attempts to answer these questions by examining the concepts of both foreknowledge and social identity within the first century and how they fit into the theology of 1 Peter In the process of elaborating the concepts of foreknowledge and social identity this study provides one of the first thorough examinations of the words prognosis and prognosko in the literature of the time period when 1 Peter was composed and circulated Himes argues that these words are linguistically relevant to how early hearers and readers would have understood the message of 1 Peter In addition this volume provides a thorough analysis of social scientific criticism in 1 Peter paying special attention to the various views about the social circumstances of the epistle's recipients Finally this book concerns itself with the biblical theology of 1 Peter and with how the concept of foreknowledge functions as a word of comfort and hope to the beleaguered Christology, Controversy, and Community David R. Catchpole, David G. Horrell, C. Christopher audience of this epistle Mark Tuckett, 2000-01-01 This collection of essays by an international team of New Testament scholars focuses on various kinds of christological claim whether by the historical Jesus in the Q tradition John Paul or the synoptics and their connection with controversy and community Reading 1 Peter, Jude, and 2 Peter Earl Richard, 2000 This volume is dedicated to the study of three late little known biblical works that historically have been relegated to the lesser works of the New Testament Reading 1 Peter Jude and 2 Peter underscores the light that these letters shed upon one another and focuses on the snapshots they provide of early Christian communities as they encountered the social and religious environment in which they were situated Careful reading of 1 Peter reveals the complex world of the post apostolic period Jude and 2 Peter provide a sober look at the early community s evolution in doctrinal and moral terms Reading 1-2 Peter and Jude Eric F. Mason, Troy W. Martin, 2014-03-31 An essential textbook on 1 2 Peter and Jude for readers of all levels Scholars engage the best contemporary work on 1 2 Peter and Jude in this student oriented book The first four chapters in this collection on authorship and pseudonymity literary relationships among the three books epistolary rhetoric and apocalyptic elements consider important foundational issues related to all three epistles These essays lay the groundwork for more focused chapters that examine theology and theory in 1 Peter as well a stylistic theological and thematic overlap in Jude and 2 Peter Features A range of theological literary and theoretical approaches Definitions for specialized terminology Historical and cultural background information Explanations of methodologies Narrative, Calling, and Missional Identity in 1 Peter David Shaw, 2023-11-13 A story well told and subsequently imbibed by its recipients has the power to shape one s beliefs identity and way of life So what happens when a person or community is swept up in such a story In this study Shaw draws upon the dual methodologies of Narrative Transportation and Social Identity theories to consider how 1 Peter s use of Old

Testament narratives and language serves to transport it's recipients into an identity defined as elect sojourners Amidst suffering 1 Peter calls the Anatolian believers to a priestly ministry blessing their antagonists as they await their eternal **Jewish and Christian Communal Identities in the Roman World** Yair Furstenberg, 2016-06-21 Jews and Christians under the Roman Empire shared a unique sense of community Set apart from their civic and cultic surroundings both groups resisted complete assimilation into the dominant political and social structures However Jewish communities differed from their Christian counterparts in their overall patterns of response to the surrounding challenges They exhibit diverse levels of integration into the civic fabric of the cities of the Empire and display contrary attitudes towards the creation of trans local communal networks The variety of local case studies examined in this volume offers an integrated image of the multiple factors both internal and external which determined the role of communal identity in creating a sense of belonging among Jews and Christians under Imperial constraints Constructing Ethnic Identity in 1 Peter Janette H. Ok, 2021-06-17 Janette H Ok argues that 1 Peter characterizes Christian identity as an ethnic identity as it holds the potential to engender a powerful sense of solidarity for readers who are experiencing social alienation as a result of their conversion The epistle describes and delineates a communal identity based on Jewish traditions and in response to the hostility its largely Gentile Anatolian addressees are experiencing as religious minorities in the Roman empire In order to help construct a collective understanding of what it means to be a Christian in contrast to non Christians Ok argues that the author of the epistle employs ethnic reasoning or logic Consequently the writer of 1 Peter makes use of various literary and rhetorical strategies including establishing a sense of shared history and ancestry delineating boundaries stereotyping and negatively characterizing the other emphasizing distinct conduct or a common culture and applying ethnic categories to his addressees Ok further highlights how these strategies bear striking resemblances to what modern anthropologists and sociologists describe as the characteristics of ethnic groups In depicting Christian identity as an ethnic identity akin to the unique religious ethnic identity of the Jews Ok concludes that 1 Peter seeks to foster internal cohesion among the community of believers who are struggling to forge a distinctive and durable group identity resist external pressures to revert to a way of life unbefitting the people of God and live as those born anew to a living hope The Contest for Time and Space in the Roman Imperial Cults and 1 Peter Wei Hsien Wan, 2019-10-17 Wei Hsien Wan builds on the work of David Horrell and Travis Williams for his argument that the letter of 1 Peter engages in a subtle calculated form of resistance to Rome that has often gone undetected Whilst previous discussion of the topic has remained largely focused on the letter's stance toward specific Roman institutions such as the emperor household structures and the imperial cults Wan takes the conversation beyond these confines and examines 1 Peter's critique of the Roman Empire in terms of its ideology or worldview Using the work of James Scott to conceptualize ideological resistance against domination Wan considers how the imperial cults of Anatolia and 1 Peter offered distinct constructions of time and space that is how they envisioned reality differently Insofar as these

differences led to divergent ways of conceiving the social order they acquired political power and generated potential for conflict Wan thus argues that 1 Peter confronts Rome on a cosmic scale with its alternative construal of time and space and examines the evidence that the Petrine author consciously if cautiously interrogated the imperial imagination at its most foundational levels and set forth in its place a theocentric Christological understanding of the world in 1 Peter Katherine M. Hockey, 2019-01-24 Provides the first full scale theoretically informed exploration of the rhetorical function of emotions in a New Testament epistle Abuse, Power and Fearful Obedience Jennifer G. Bird, 2013-05-01 Jennifer G Bird analyzes the construction of wives subjectivity in 1 Peter working primarily with what is referred to as the Haustafel household code section and engaging feminist critical questions postcolonial theory and materialist theory in her analysis Bird examines the two crucial labels for understanding Petrine Christian identity aliens and refugees and royal priesthood and holy nation And finds them to stand in start contrast with the commands and identity given to wives in the Haustafel section Similarly the command to honour the Emperor which immediately precedes the Haustafel engenders a rich discussion of the text s socio political implications. The critical engagement of several symptomatic irruptions within the commands to the wives uncovers the abusive dynamic underlying this section of the letter Finally Bird considers the present day implications of her study Publisher description 1 & 2 Peter, Jude Erland Waltner, J. Daryl Charles, 2000-12-03 This title is available on eBook For more information see www MennoMedia org e books Erland Waltner explains how 1 Peter applies Jesus teaching on loving the enemy to the life situation of scattered Christians in Asia Minor Peter empowers believers to be communities of hope not retaliating for the abuse they suffer but bearing witness of their Lord by word lifestyle and doing good I Daryl Charles shows how 2 Peter and Jude are relevant since the church still faces ethical compromises and pastoral dilemmas Their apocalyptic imagery stresses that the concerns of Christian faithfulness and faith are absolutely crucial The church needs such moral exhortation Table of Contents PDF Read the Introduction to 1 2 Peter 1 Peter (Baker Exegetical PDF Read the Introduction to Jude PDF Check out other commentaries in this series Commentary on the New Testament) Karen H. Jobes, 2022-10-18 In this new edition in the award winning BECNT series leading evangelical biblical scholar Karen Jobes offers a substantive commentary on 1 Peter The first edition widely regarded as one of the leading commentaries on 1 Peter has sold over 22 000 copies The second edition takes recent scholarship into account and has been updated and revised throughout Jobes takes a historical grammatical approach to exegeting 1 Peter and considers the possibility that the original readers of the letter were actual exiles who had known Peter in some other location probably Rome She analyzes each discourse unit of the Greek text with a view toward not only what the letter meant in its original setting but how it speaks to readers today As with all BECNT volumes this commentary features an acclaimed user friendly design and admirably achieves the dual aims of the series academic sophistication with pastoral sensitivity and accessibility making it a useful tool for pastors church leaders students and teachers Becoming Christian David G.

Horrell, 2013-07-04 The first letter of Peter remains a relatively neglected corner of the New Testament the number of monographs devoted to it is tiny compared with those on the Gospels and Pauline letters Yet it is a text so this book argues that offers much insight into crucial processes in the development of Christian identity In particular 1 Peter illustrates with particular clarity the complex ways in which Christian identity was forged from Jewish traditions and negotiated in the generally hostile Roman empire As such studies of this particular letter illuminate central themes in the making of Christianity in the earliest centuries Becoming Christian is a collection of essays that treat various facets of the first letter of Peter in its social and historical setting in some cases using new social scientific and postcolonial methods to shed light on the ways in which the letter contributes to the making of Christian identity At the heart of the book are chapters 5 7 which examine the contribution of 1 Peter to the construction of Christian identity the persecution and suffering of Christians in Asia Minor the significance of the name Christian and the response of the letter to the hostility encountered by Christians in society There are no recent books which bring together such a wealth of information and analysis of this crucial early Christian text Becoming Christian has developed out of Horrell's ongoing research for the International Critical Commentary on 1 Peter Together these essays will offer a series of significant and original engagements with this letter and a resource for studies of 1 Peter for some time to come The Mind of Christ Stephen T. Pardue, 2013-09-12 This book brings a variety of theological resources to bear on the now widespread effort to put humility in its proper place In recent years an assortment of thinkers have offered competing evaluations of humility so that its moral status is now more contentious than ever Like all accounts of humility the one advanced in this study has to do with the proper handling of human limits What early Christian resources offer and what discussions of the issue since the eighteenth century have often overlooked is an account of the ways in which human limits are permeable superable and open to modification because of the working of divine grace This notion is especially relevant for a renewed vision of intellectual humility the primary aim of the project but the study will also suggest the significance of the argument for ameliorating contemporary concerns about humility s generally adverse effects The Urban World and the First Christians Steve Walton, Paul Trebilco, David W. J. Gill, 2017 In the tradition of The First Urban Christians by Wayne Meeks this book explores the relationship between the earliest Christians and the city environment Experts in classics early Christianity and human geography analyze the growth development and self understanding of the early Christian movement in urban settings The book s contributors first look at how the urban physical cultural and social environments of the ancient Mediterranean basin affected the ways in which early Christianity progressed They then turn to how the earliest Christians thought and theologized in their engagement with cities With a rich variety of expertise and scholarship The Urban World and the First Christians is an important contribution to the understanding of early Christianity A Land Like Your Own Jason M. Silverman, Amy Daughton, 2010-09-01 A land like our own explores the ways the Bible has reused previous traditions and has subsequently been reused by both Jews and

Christians The editors employ the symbol of the Land as indicative of both loss and hope reflective of the ways in which the past is variously figured and re configured by the authors of both Testaments

Strangers in the Light Torrey Seland,2021-09-20 The author of the present work wants to throw new light on the intended readers of 1 Peter by investigating what it could possibly mean that they were to live as Strangers in the Light It is argued that the author of 1 Peter considers his readers as living a life influenced by social circumstances very much comparable to those of the Diaspora proselytes to Judaism Hence similar discussions in Jewish Diaspora works can illuminate his descriptions and exhortations Among these Diaspora works the works of Philo of Alexandria should be drawn into the discussions in a much more comprehensive way than has been done so far In addition to a study of the role of Silvanus in the making of the letter this volume contains four studies that carry out what the author calls philonic readings of central issues of 1 Peter 2 5 11 The study will demonstrate the usefulness of Jewish diaspora works for understanding the social life of the early Christians

Good Works in 1 Peter Travis B. Williams, 2014-10-08 Drawing on recent insights from postcolonial theory and social psychology Travis B Williams seeks to diagnose the social strategy of good works in 1 Peter by examining how the persistent admonition to do good is intended to be an appropriate response to social conflict Challenging the modern consensus which interprets the epistle's good works language as an attempt to accommodate Greco Roman society and thereby to lessen social hostility the author demonstrates that the exhortation to do good envisages a pattern of conduct which stands opposed to popular values The Petrine author appropriates terminology that was commonly associated with wealth and social privilege and reinscribes it with a new meaning in order to provide his marginalized readers with an alternative vision of reality one in which the honor and approval so valued in society is finally available to them The good works theme thus articulates a competing discourse which challenges dominant social structures and the hegemonic ideology which underlies The Blackwell Companion to Jesus Delbert Burkett, 2013-11-11 The Blackwell Companion to Jesus features a them comprehensive collection of essays that explore the diverse ways in which Jesus has been imagined or portrayed from the beginnings of Christianity to the present day Considers portrayals of Jesus in the New Testament and beyond Jesus in non Christian religions philosophical and historic perspectives modern manifestations and representations in Christian art novels and film Comprehensive scope of coverage distinguishes this work from similar offerings Examines both Christian and non Christian perspectives on Jesus including those from ethnic and sexual groups as well as from other faiths Offers rich and rewarding insights which will shape our understanding of this influential figure and his enduring legacy

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