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The Oxford Handbook of Johannine Studies Judith M. Lieu, Martinus C. de Boer, 2018-07-26 The contribution of the Johannine literature to the development of Christian theology and particularly to Christology is uncontested, although careful distinction between the implications of its language—especially that of sonship in a first-century Jewish context and in the subsequent theological controversies of the early Church—has been particularly important if not always easily sustained. Recent study has shaken off the weight of subsequent Christian appropriation of Johannine language, which has sometimes made readers immune to the ambiguities

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The World's Symbolism : Or Andrew Joseph Ambauen,1916

Creation, Matter and the Image of God Dorothy A. Lee,2020-04-01 This book gathers together a selection of essays and articles by the author that have as their main focus the Gospel of John They explore the symbolism of the text and the way it communicates key Johannine themes using a narrative critical approach with attention to the theology emerging from the literary structures The contents employ but also seek to move beyond critical methodology to a perspective that takes seriously feminist studies as well as Eastern Orthodox theological emphasis on the integrity of creation

The Symbolism of the Cross René Guénon,2001 The Symbolism of the Cross is a major doctrinal study of the central symbol of Christianity from the standpoint of the universal metaphysical tradition the perennial philosophy as it is called in

the West As Guernon points out the cross is one of the most universal of all symbols and is far from belonging to Christianity alone Indeed Christians have sometimes tended to lose sight of its symbolism of its symbolical significance and to regard it as no more than the sign of a historical event By restoring to the full spiritual value as a symbol but without in any way detracting from its historical importance for Christianity Guenon has performed a task of inestimable importance which perhaps only he with his unrivaled knowledge of the symbolic languages of both East and West was qualified to perform

Symbolism in the Gospel of John Paul Delmonaie, Jeanine Solotareff, 1988 **The Meaning of the Revelation** Philip Carrington, 2008-05-01 The object of this book is to provide a running commentary on the Book of Revelation elucidating its meaning Other introductory and technical considerations are subordinated to this main quest Though a scholarly work it is written in a manner free from technicalities so as to make it useful to the general reader It was written with the hope that a simple treatise on Revelation's meaning would help clergy and others who often have to deal with people who take it in a false and literal sense When the Revelation was originally written it was naturally accepted as an account of current events and of events shortly to come to pass that is how it describes itself Rev 1 1 3 22 6 10 and that is how it was naturally taken Unfortunately the key to its meaning was soon lost and its mystical symbolism was taken as literal description When it reflects events of history it is current events that it reflects The Revelation represents great principles working themselves out in actual history The book is a literary unity stamped throughout by the mark of a great genius It is one of the loftiest mystical poems the world has produced Revelation insists that certain events of worldwide importance are coming immediately following the same general lines as Christ's Olivet Discourse which spoke to events of which the Lord himself declared Truly I say to you this generation will not pass away until all these things take place Matt 24 34 **Fortress Introduction to the Gospels, Second Edition** Mark Allan Powell, 2019-10-01 With clarity and verve Mark Allen Powell introduces the beginning student to the contents and structure of the Gospels their distinctive characteristics and their major themes An introductory chapter surveys the political religious and social world of the Gospels methods of approaching early Christian texts the genre of the Gospels and the religious character of these writings This second edition has been updated to take fuller account of different theories regarding the Gospels with new chapters on the historical Jesus and on gospel literature not included in our New Testament and with a pleasing new format Special features include illustrations and more than two dozen special topics Allusion and Meaning in John 6 Susan Hylen, 2012-02-14 Many interpreters read John 6 as a contrast between Jesus and Judaism Jesus repudiates Moses and manna and offers himself as an alternative In contrast this monograph argues that John 6 places elements of the Exodus story in a positive and constructive relationship to Jesus This reading leads to an understanding of John as an interpreter of Exodus who like other contemporary Jewish interpreters sees current experiences in light of the Exodus story This approach to John offers new possibilities for assessing the gospel's relationship to Jewish scripture its dualism and its metaphorical language *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 Johannine Footwashing as the Sign of Perfect Love

Bincy Mathew, 2018-11-23 Back cover Was the footwashing in Jn 13 1-20 simply an act of service or humility Bincy Mathew provides a critical and thorough exegetical analysis of the footwashing and shows that it is the symbolic prefiguration of Jesus' death on the cross enacted during the last supper to manifest his perfect love for his own

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Ruth Sheridan, 2012-01-06 The last century of scholarship on the Old Testament citations in the Gospel of John has concentrated almost exclusively upon source critical or redaction critical issues with the aim of determining the Christological import of the citations The current book brings a narrative rhetorical methodology to bear upon the seven explicit Scriptural citations in the Gospel's Book of Signs 1:19-12:50 that are prefaced by a distinct introductory formula 1:19-12:15 These citations are each addressed to or imply a particular textual audience namely the Jews This book argues that as such the citations do not merely have Christological significance but function at the narrative level to encourage an ideal reader to construct a particularly negative characterization of the Jews

Johannine Writings and Apocalyptic

Stanley E. Porter, Andrew K. Gabriel, 2013-09-15 Johannine Writings and Apocalyptic provides a wide ranging and thorough annotated bibliography for John's Gospel the Johannine letters Revelation and apocalyptic writings pertinent to these books More inclusive than many other bibliographies this volume provides reference to over 1300 individual entries often including references to multiple works with a given description Annotations are designed to provide guidance to a wide range of readers from students wishing to gain entry to the subject to graduate students engaging in research to professors needing ready access to useful materials The volume is topically organized and indexed for easy access

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Marianus Pale Hera, 2013 Using the method of literary critical analysis to read the Johannine narrative Marianus Pale Hera underlines the profound relationship between the Johannine Christology and the Gospel's

teaching on discipleship A narrative reading of selected passages from chapters 1-12 of John the prologue Jesus first disciples the first sign at Cana the man born blind and the I Am sayings indicates John's tendency to present christological teaching that leads to teaching on discipleship The reading of these passages also identifies the elements that indicate the christological character of Johannine discipleship The author's exegesis of John 17 confirms that John's teaching on Christology and discipleship are intimately interrelated to each other All the elements that indicate the christological character of discipleship are on display in John 17 The author concludes that Christology which is the center and heartbeat of John's thought is not an end in itself but leads to discipleship The twofold message of Christology and discipleship is a distinctive Johannine trait

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