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The Formal Education of the Author of Luke-Acts Steve

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Teacher of the Nations Devin L. White,2017-11-20 This study examines

educational motifs in 1 Corinthians 1 4 in order to answer a question fundamental to the interpretation of 1 Corinthians Do the opening chapters of 1 Corinthians contain a Pauline apology or a Pauline censure The author argues that Paul characterizes the Corinthian community as an ancient school a characterization Paul exploits both to defend himself as a good teacher and to censure the Corinthians as poor students

The Formation of Character in Education James

Arthur,2019-08-29 The Formation of Character From Aristotle to the 21st Century offers an introduction to the foundations practices policies and issues of character formation historically Following a chronological order it charts the idea of character formation in the Western tradition by critically examining its precursors origins development meanings and uses The book is based on the premise that current conditions and debates around character formation cannot be fully understood

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A History of Western Philosophy of Education in Antiquity Avi I. Mintz, 2021-01-28 This volume traces the history of Western philosophy of education in Antiquity Between the fifth century BCE and the fifth century CE Plato Isocrates Aristotle Cicero Augustine and others raised questions about the nature of teaching and learning the relationship of education and politics and the elements of a distinctively philosophical education Their arguments on these topics launched a conversation that occupied philosophers over the millennia and continues today About A History of Western Philosophy of Education An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of education this five volume set that traces the development of philosophy of education through Western culture and history Focusing on philosophers who have theorized education and its implementation the series constitutes a fresh dynamic and developing view of educational philosophy It expands our educational possibilities by reinvigorating philosophy s vibrant critical tradition connecting old and new perspectives and identifying the continuity of critique and reconstruction It also includes a timeline showing major historical events including educational initiatives and the publication of noteworthy philosophical works

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Writing, Enslavement, and Power in the Roman Mediterranean, 100 BCE-300 CE Assistant Professor of New Testament Jesuit School of Theology Jeremiah Coogan, Jeremiah Coogan, Candida R. Moss, Edward Cadbury Professor of Theology Candida R Moss, Joseph A. Howley, 2025-10 This volume assembles twenty two scholars from the fields of classics and early Christian studies to interrogate the intersections between writing and enslavement around the Roman Mediterranean Drawing upon methods developed in scholarship on book history and Atlantic slavery the authors demonstrate the myriad ways in which the material and intellectual contributions of enslaved literary workers were vital to the composition editing copying circulation reading and preservation of Roman texts This thematically organized volume exposes the ways that power dynamics denigrate and erase enslaved contributors as well as how language barriers gender difference and disability created dependence on enslaved workers The central role of enslaved workers in practical work like bookkeeping education and divination is explored in addition to the unseen labor of enslaved collators note keepers editors and curators Enslaved workers were a constitutive part of the Roman knowledge economy their roles in allowing others to read and write in producing ancient literature and in staffing the bureaucratic structures of the Roman empire were profound Roman literature technology and knowledge depended on the labor and expertise of enslaved literate workers and these chapters argue that they influenced just about every aspect of Roman life *Paul in the Greco-Roman World: A Handbook* J. Paul Sampley, 2016-10-06 This landmark handbook written by distinguished Pauline scholars and first published in 2003 remains the first and only work to offer lucid and insightful examinations of Paul and his world in such depth Together the two volumes that constitute the handbook in its much revised form provide a comprehensive reference resource for new testament scholars looking to understand the classical world in which Paul lived and work Each chapter provides an overview of a particular social convention literary of rhetorical topos social practice or cultural mores of the world in which Paul and his audiences were at home In addition the sections use carefully chosen examples to demonstrate how particularly

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lifetime In doing so these studies illuminate how approaching Lucan and his text in light of their contemporary environments enriches our understanding of author text and context individually and in conversation with each other

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

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