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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

Ethnic Identity and the Archaeology of the aduentus Saxonum James M. Harland, 2025-10-01 For centuries archaeologists have excavated the soils of Britain to uncover finds from the early medieval past These finds have been used to reconstruct the alleged communities migration patterns and expressions of identity of coherent groups who can be regarded as ethnic Anglo Saxons Even in the modern day when social constructionism has been largely accepted by scholars this paradigm still persists This book challenges the ethnic paradigm As the first historiographical study of approaches to ethnic identity in modern Anglo Saxon archaeology it reveals these approaches to be incompatible with current scholarly understandings of ethnicity Drawing upon post structuralist approaches to self and community it highlights the empirical difficulties the archaeology of ethnicity in early medieval Britain faces and proposes steps toward an alternative understanding of the role played by the communities of lowland Britain both migrants from across the North Sea and those already present in transforming the Roman world

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Khitan Empire (AD 907-1125) Shu Fang Cheng, 2019 **Saxon Identities, AD 150-900** Robert Flierman, 2017-07-13 This study is the first up to date comprehensive analysis of Continental Saxon identity in antiquity and the early middle ages Building on recent scholarship on barbarian ethnicity this study emphasises not just the constructed and open ended nature of Saxon identity but also the crucial role played by texts as instruments and resources of identity formation This book traces this process of identity formation over the course of eight centuries from its earliest beginnings in Roman ethnography to its reinvention in the monasteries and bishoprics of ninth century Saxony Though the Saxons were mentioned as early as AD 150 they left no written evidence of their own before c 840 Thus for the first seven centuries we can only look at the Saxons through the eyes of their Roman enemies Merovingian neighbours and Carolingian conquerors Such external perspectives do not yield objective descriptions of a people but rather reflect an ongoing discourse on Saxon identity in which outside authors described who they imagined wanted or feared the Saxons to be dangerous pirates noble savages bestial pagans or faithful subjects Significantly these outside views deeply influenced how ninth century Saxons eventually came to think about themselves using Roman and Frankish texts to reinvent the Saxons as a noble and Christian people *Ethnic Identity from the Margins* Dewi Hughes, 2012-06-27 In most people's minds ethnic or ethnicity are terms associated with conflict cleansing or even genocide This book explores from three perspectives the significance of ethnic communities beyond these popular conceptions The first perspective is the reality of the author's own experience as a member of the Welsh ethnic identity The Welsh are a small people whose whole existence has been overshadowed by the more powerful English This is the margin from which the author speaks The second perspective is the Bible and evangelical mission and the third is the unprecedented movement and mixing of ethnic identities in our globalizing world The book ends with the section on ethnicity in the Lausanne Commitment that hopefully marks the beginning of serious consideration by the evangelical missions community of this issue that deeply impacts the lives of many millions **Ethnicity and Identity in Ancient Israel** Kenton L. Sparks, 1998-06-30 From the introduction When we speak of ethnicity we bring into view a particular kind of sentiment about group identity wherein groups of individuals view themselves as being alike by virtue of their common ancestry It is something of a truism to point out that ethnicity has played an important role in the history of Judaism both in the postbiblical era and prior to it The reason for this interest is twofold First in virtually every discipline of the humanities there seems to be a general unhappiness with the superficial way that scholars have handled the issues of culture and identity More specifically with respect to ancient Israel recent biblical scholarly activity both literary and historical has raised serious doubts about the supposed origins and antiquity of Israelite ethnicity With this agenda in view Kent Sparks provides a summary of current studies in ethnicity and ethnic identity then moves to a discussion of Israel's ancient Near Eastern context and expressions of ethnic identity in the written remains from surrounding nations Turning next to ancient Israel itself he examines texts generally considered early in Israel's history for information relevant to Israel's ethnic identity

Sparks then investigates the witness of the prophets and the historical materials relating to the Judean monarchy and the exilic period looking for expressions of ethnic sentiment His research will likely prove to be the foundation on which future study of the topic will be built

Revolts Against Rome John S McHugh, 2025-09-30 Throughout the first century AD the emperors of Rome faced various threats to their rule from ambitious or embittered nobles However events show the Roman legionaries to be tenaciously loyal to the Julio Claudian dynasty The murder of Nero the last of his dynasty unleashed chaos where allegiance was bought by the madness of the leading men The troops increasingly recruited from men who had never seen Italy were often happy to draw their swords in support of a provincial governor against an emperor who was himself a victorious usurper If successful in raising their own candidate to the purple they could expect the gratitude to be tangible and spendable Mutinies were rare and often caused by changes to conditions of service or harsh discipline which demeaned the soldier's status and honour This is the story of the common soldier and their often ruthless and brutal commanders John McHugh examines each of the major cases of armed rebellion or military mutiny during the first century Skilfully intertwined with the narrative of these dramatic and usually bloody events is his analysis of the underlying causes and the varying degrees of success in the face of the Imperial response to these threats

A Companion to Ethnicity in the Ancient Mediterranean Jeremy McInerney, 2014-06-13 A Companion to Ethnicity in the Ancient Mediterranean presents a comprehensive collection of essays contributed by Classical Studies scholars that explore questions relating to ethnicity in the ancient Mediterranean world Covers topics of ethnicity in civilizations ranging from ancient Egypt and Israel to Greece and Rome and into Late Antiquity Features cutting edge research on ethnicity relating to Philistine Etruscan and Phoenician identities Reveals the explicit relationships between ancient and modern ethnicities Introduces an interpretation of ethnicity as an active component of social identity Represents a fundamental questioning of formally accepted and fixed categories in the field

Divine Regeneration and Ethnic Identity in 1 Peter Katie Marcar, 2022-06-09 In this book Katie Marcar examines how 1 Peter draws together metaphors of family ethnicity temple and priesthood to describe Christian identity She examines the precedents for these metaphors in Second Temple Judaism and early Christianity in order to highlight the originality creativity and theological depth of the text She then explores how these metaphors are combined and developed in 1 Peter to create complex narrational metaphors which reframe believers understanding of themselves their community and their world Integrating insights on ethnicity and race in the ancient and modern world as well as insights from metaphor studies Marcar examines why it is important for Christians to think of themselves as one family and ethnic group Marcar concludes by distilling the metaphors of divine regeneration down to their underlying systematic metaphors

The Letter of Mara bar Sarapion in Context Annette Merz, Teun L Tieleman, 2012-09-14 The Letter of Mara bar Sarapion to his son preserved in a single Syriac manuscript 7th cent CE still speaks to its readers evocatively depicting the dramatic situation of a nobleman imprisoned after the Roman capture of Samosata capital of Commagene The letter is best known today for a passage on the

wise king of the Jews which may be one of the earliest pagan testimonies concerning Jesus Christ Ongoing controversy over the letter's date, nature and purpose has however led to the widespread neglect of this intriguing document In the present volume Merz and Tieleman have brought together cutting edge research from an interdisciplinary team of leading experts that significantly advances our appreciation of the letter and its historical context

Heresy and Identity in Late Antiquity Eduard Iricinschi, Holger M. Zellentin, 2008 The papers collected in this volume shift the focus away from heretics and heresy to heresiological discourse by contextualizing the late antique Jewish and Christian groups that produced our extant literature The contributors to the volume draw from multiple literary corpora and genres bringing a variety of late antique perspective to explore the discursive construction of the Other They unravel ethnic identities and re create the multiple voices textured in the dialogue between the orthodox and heretical writers

BOOK JACKET *Fingerprinting the Iron Age: Approaches to identity in the European Iron Age* Cătălin Nicolae Popa, Simon Stoddart, 2014-09-30 Archaeology has long dealt with issues of identity and especially with ethnicity with modern approaches emphasising dynamic and fluid social construction The archaeology of the Iron Age in particular has engendered much debate on the topic of ethnicity fuelled by the first availability of written sources alongside the archaeological evidence which has led many researchers to associate the features they excavate with populations named by Greek or Latin writers Some archaeological traditions have had their entire structure built around notions of ethnicity around the relationships existing between large groups of people conceived together as forming unitary ethnic units On the other hand partly influenced by anthropological studies other scholars have written forcefully against Iron Age ethnic constructions such as the Celts The 24 contributions to this volume focus on the south east Europe where the Iron Age has until recently been populated with numerous ethnic groups with which specific material culture forms have been associated The first section is devoted to the core geographical area of south east Europe Bulgaria Croatia Romania Serbia and Slovenia as well as Albania and the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia The following three sections allow comparison with regions further to the west and the south west with contributions on central and western Europe the British Isles and the Italian peninsula The volume concludes with four papers which provide more synthetic statements that cut across geographical boundaries the final contributions bringing together some of the key themes of the volume The wide array of approaches to identity presented here reflects the continuing debate on how to integrate material culture protohistoric evidence largely classical authors looking in on first millennium BC societies and the impact of recent nationalistic agendas

The Sons of Remus Andrew C. Johnston, 2017-06-12 Histories of Rome emphasize the ways the empire assimilated conquered societies bringing civilization to barbarians Yet these interpretations leave us with an incomplete understanding of the diverse cultures that flourished in the provinces Andrew C Johnston recaptures the identities memories and discourses of these variegated societies

Wretched Kush Stuart Tyson Smith, 2004-06-02 Professor Smith uses Nubia as a case study to explore the nature of ethnic identity Recent research suggests that ethnic

boundaries are permeable and that ethnic identities are overlapping This is particularly true when cultures come into direct contact as with the Egyptian conquest of Nubia in the second millennium BC By using the tools of anthropology Smith examines the Ancient Egyptian construction of ethnic identities with its stark contrast between civilized Egyptians and barbaric foreigners those who made up the Wretched Kush of the title *Healing God's Earth* S. Roy Kaufman,2013-08-02 Rural communities and traditional cultures throughout North America and around the world are being systematically dismantled by the forces of urban civilization It is no new phenomenon For over four millennia the powers of urban civilization have been playing God oppressing people and exploiting the earth This long history has brought us to the brink of disaster in the current economic ecological and energy crises confronting the dominant global culture This book reads the Bible through the lenses of rural communities The Bible has something to say about the origin and character of urban civilization and the dynamic of its relationship to rural communities Both Israel in the Old Testament and Jesus in the New Testament were engaged in the formation of rural communities of faith living as alternatives to the dominant cultures of the urban civilizations in which they lived It turns out that local face to face communities both rural and urban along with traditional cultures of all stripes are God's chosen instruments for the subversive nonviolent disarming of urban civilization and the healing of God's earth *Authoritarian Modernization in Russia* Vladimir Gel'man,2016-08-12 Post Communist Russia is an instance of the phenomenon of authoritarian modernization project which is perceived as a set of policies intended to achieve a high level of economic development while political freedoms remain beyond the current modernization agenda or are postponed to a distant future Why did Russia unlike many countries of post Communist Europe pursue authoritarian modernization after the Soviet collapse What is the ideational agenda behind this project and why does it dominate Russia's post Communist political landscape What are the mechanisms of political governance which maintain this project and how have they adopted and absorbed various democratic institutions and practices Why has this project brought such diverse results in various policy arenas and why have the consequences of certain policies become so controversial Why despite so many controversies shortcomings and flaws has this project remained attractive in the eyes of a large proportion of the Russian elite and ordinary citizens This volume intended to place some of these questions on the research agenda and propose several answers encouraging further discussions about the logic and mechanisms of the authoritarian modernization project in post Communist Russia and its effects on Russia's politics economy and society **T&T Clark Handbook to Social Identity in the New Testament** J. Brian Tucker,Coleman A. Baker,2014-01-02 Combining the insights of many leading New Testament scholars writing on the use of social identity theory this new reference work provides a comprehensive handbook to the construction of social identity in the New Testament Part one examines key methodological issues and the ways in which scholars have viewed and studied social identity including different theoretical approaches and core areas or topics which may be used in the study of social identity such as food social memory and ancient media culture

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