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<u>Jewish Apocalyptic Framework of Eschatology in the Epistle to the Hebrews Jihye Lee, 2021-11-18 In contrast to scholarly</u> belief that the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews envisions the transcendent heavenly world as the eschatological inheritance of God's people Jihye Lee argues that a version of an Urzeit Endzeit eschatological framework as observed in some Jewish apocalyptic texts provides a plausible background against which the arguments of Hebrews are most comprehensively explained Instead of transcendence to the heavenly world that will come after the destruction of the shakable creation Lee suggests the possibility of a more dualistic new world By first defining Urzeit Endzeit eschatology Lee is then able to explore its place in both pre and post 70 CE Second Temple Judaism In examining Enoch the Qumran Texts Jubilees the Liber Antiquitatum Biblicarum 4 Ezra and 2 Baruch and finally the Book of Revelation Lee compares a multitude of eschatological visions and the different depictions of the transformation of the world judgement and the new world to come Bringing these texts together to analyse the issue of God's Rest in Hebrews and the nature of the Unshakable Kingdom Lee concludes that Hebrews envisions the kingdom as consisting of both the revealed heavenly world and the renewed The Apocalyptic Son of Man in the Gospel of creation as the eschatological venue of God's dwelling place with his people John Benjamin E. Reynolds, 2008 The title Son of Man in the Gospel of John is an apocalyptic reference that highlights among a number of things that Jesus is a heavenly figure Benjamin E Reynolds analyzes the background of Son of Man from the one like a son of man in Daniel 7 and the interpretations of this figure in Jewish apocalyptic and early Christian literature Although there is no established Son of Man concept the Danielic son of man is interpreted with common characteristics that suggest there was at least some general understanding of this figure in the Second Temple period The author shows that these common characteristics are noticeable throughout the Son of Man sayings in John's Gospel The context and the interpretation of these sayings point to an understanding of the Johannine Son of Man similar to those in the interpretations of the Danielic figure However even though these similarities exist the Johannine figure is distinct from the previous interpretations just as they are distinct from one another One obvious difference is the present reality of the Son of Man s role in judgment and salvation The Johannine Son of Man is an apocalyptic figure and thus Son of Man does not function to draw attention to Jesus humanity in the Gospel of John Nor is the title synonymous with Son of God Son of Man may overlap in meaning with other titles particularly Son of God and Messiah but Son of Man points to aspects of Jesus identity that are not indicated by any other title Along with the other titles it helps to present a richer Christological portrait of the Johannine Selected Studies in Pseudepigrapha and Apocrypha with Special Reference to the Armenian Tradition **Iesus** Michael Stone, 2024-03-11 This work contains selected essays dealing with the Jewish Literature of the Second Temple period focusing around central themes of recent research Stone's varied interests are reflected in this book gathered around four main themes Under the title Enoch and the Testaments are assembled studies which present and draw the implications from recent discoveries including the Dead Sea Scrolls as they modify the view of these two pivotal documents of ancient Judaism

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Jewish Apocalypticism in Late First Century Israel Matthias Henze, 2011 The Syriac Apocalypse of Baruch or Second Baruch is a Jewish work of the late first century C E written in Israel in the aftermath of the Jewish War against Rome It is part of a larger body of post 70 C E Jewish literature The authors of these works had a difficult charge They needed to re imagine Judaism and its central symbols take count of a thriving Diaspora and articulate how Jewish life was to be lived from then on without the benefit of a temple Written at a time of religious reconstruction and mental reorientation Second Baruch occupies a unique place in the history of early Jewish thought In this highly original work the author of Second Baruch developed an apocalyptic program that was intended for post 70 C E Judaism at large and not for a small dissident community only The program incorporates various theological strands chief among them the Deuteronomic promise of a prosperous and long life for those keeping the Torah and the apocalyptic promise of a new heaven and a new earth In this book Matthias Henze offers a close reading of some of the central passages in Second Baruch exposes its main themes explains the apocalyptic program it advocates draws some parallels with other texts Jewish and Christian and locates Second Baruch s intellectual place in the rugged terrain of post 70 C E Jewish literature and thought For modern readers interested in Judaism of the late Second Temple period in the Jewish world from which early Christianity emerged and in the origins of rabbinic Judaism Second Baruch is an invaluable source Two Esdras Bruce W. Longenecker, 1995-01-01 Some of the greatest moments of religious history have occurred when a poignant experience or event flies in the face of the traditional theological worldview cherished by an individual or society A fascinating case study of one such occurrence lies open in the text of 4 Ezra 2 Esdras 3 14 wherein a learned Jewish scribe of the first century CE rethinks his inherited theological views concerning a trascendent creator who is powerful loving and just This guide introduces the reader in a non technical but informed manner to the text of 4 Ezra locating it in its historical theological and social setting reviewing interpretive approaches and demonstrating how the author boldly struggles to understand God's grand reputation in the light of a world

out of joint The guide also examines 4 Ezra's influence within the Christian Church and introduces the historical situations and theologies of the Christian texts 5 Ezra 2 Esdras 1 2 and 6 Ezra 2 Esdras 15 16 Ancient Israelite and Early Jewish Literature Vriezen, Adam van der Woude, 2005-09-01 Ancient Israelite and Early Jewish Literature offers more than simply an introduction to the Old Testament Hebrew Bible The Hebrew Bible remains not only the primary quantitative source for our knowledge of the literature of Ancient Israel it also enjoys decisive religious and cultural significance for both Judaism and Christianity However increased interest in Early Judaism as successor to the religion of Ancient Israel and background to the New Testament demands an introduction that guides the reader through the maze of Jewish literature dating from the Hellenistic and Early Roman periods This introduction primarily offers a literary and historical critical approach to the material it treats Given the nature of certain Ancient Israelite inscriptions the books of the Hebrew bible and the texts of Early Judaism however it contains some religio historical or theological explanations where appropriate In particular the literary historical analysis found in this volume underlines the canonical character of the Hebrew Bible The book concludes with a helpful appendix that briefly explains technical concepts and exegetical methods Heavenly Space in Hebrews and Its Jewish and Christian Environment Stephen C. Wunrow, 2025-06-12 Stephen Wunrow addresses the pressing question of what the author of Hebrews meant by his descriptions of heaven arguing that the author intended his references to heavenly space to be interpreted as realistic descriptions of a real place Wunrow posits that language about heaven is neither metaphor nor a description of a place outside the creation by examining other early Jewish and Christian texts that narrate or describe humans ascending into heaven Given the nature and the function of heavenly space as described in these texts Wunrow suggests it is most probable that the authors of the texts intended their descriptions of heavenly space to be understood as realistic Wunrow thus explores 1 and 2 Enoch 4 Ezra 2 and 3 Baruch the Apocalypse of Abraham the Testament of Levi the Testament of Abraham the Ascension of Isaiah and Revelation investigating how other roughly contemporary authors described heavenly space and considering that the rhetorical aims of most of these authors fail unless their readers understand their descriptions of heavenly space in realistic ways Turning then to examine Hebrews Wunrow suggests that while the letter does contain unique features and rhetorical aims it also fits comfortably with other early Jewish and Christian texts that describe humans ascending into heaven in a realistic manner He concludes with reflections on how this conclusion helps to clarify other topics in Hebrews including atonement and eschatology The Son of Man Problem: <u>Critical Readings</u> Benjamin E. Reynolds, 2018-03-22 The Son of Man sayings are some of the most contested sayings in the Gospels They preserve a phrase employed by Jesus to refer to himself yet the meaning of the saying in its various contexts has been hotly debated for centuries Some identify allusions to other literature in the bible including the book of Daniel Others see it as simply being a strange rendering in Greek of an Aramaic phrase that was relatively commonplace The history of research on these sayings is here presented by Benjamin E Reynolds in a volume of critical readings which provides access

to over 50 years of scholarly research These essays and articles include the most often cited articles that address the various aspects of the Son of Man debate In addition to these most well known pieces Reynolds includes carefully selected additional essays that allow readers to trace different developments in the debate and to provide an entry into the waters of the Son of Man Problem and the numerous solutions that have been offered Each section features an introduction and a section of The Fear of God in 2 Corinthians 7:1 Euichang Kim, 2019-02-21 Euichang Kim focuses upon annotated further readings the phrase the fear of God drawn from 2 Corinthians exhortation to reconcile with God As opposed to these words appearing from no particular source Kim points to the wider contexts of Old Testament passages quoted by Paul and demonstrates that God's eschatological promises in particular his coming judgment his promise to redeem his people and the prospect of a new covenant are intertwined with this motif of fear Beginning with an analysis of the meaning of fear in both the Old Testament and the New Kim proceeds to the context of fear within 2 Corinthians Scripture the writings of Second Temple Judaism and the very eschatology of Paul suggesting that it stems from an awareness of God's judgment to come and serves to motivate righteous behavior Kim finally argues that in the context of 2 Corinthians the fear of God functions as the proper response to God's saving acts in Christ and provides motivation for believers to pursue a holy life in anticipation of the eschatological judgment to come The Figure of Adam in Romans 5 and 1 Corinthians 15 Felipe De Jesus Legarreta-Castillo, 2014 It is widely recognized that in some of his letters Paul develops a Christology based on a comparison between Adam and Christ and that this Christology has antecedents in Jewish interpretation of Genesis 1 4 Felipe Legarreta gives careful attention to patterns of exegesis in Second Temple Judaism and identifies for the first time a number of motifs by which Jews drew ethical implications from the story of Adam and his expulsion from Eden He then demonstrates that throughout the Christological passages in Romans and 1 Corinthians Paul is taking part in a wider Jewish exegetical and ethical discussion regarding life in the new creation Messiah, the Healer of the Sick Lidija Novakovic, 2003 Revision of the author's thesis doctoral Princeton The Apocalyptic Imagination John J. Collins ,2016 One of the most widely praised studies of Theological Seminary 2001 Jewish apocalyptic literature ever written The Apocalyptic Imagination by John J Collins has served for over thirty years as a helpful relevant comprehensive survey of the apocalyptic literary genre After an initial overview of things apocalyptic Collins proceeds to deal with individual apocalyptic texts the early Enoch literature the book of Daniel the Dead Sea Scrolls and others concluding with an examination of apocalypticism in early Christianity Collins has updated this third edition throughout to account for the recent profusion of studies germane to ancient Jewish apocalypticism and he has also substantially revised and updated the bibliography

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