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Woodington, 2020-08-10 *The Dubious Disciples* provides a literary examination of the four scenes of the disciples doubting the appearance of the resurrected Jesus in the canonical Gospels Each Gospel offers a unique account of this episode and the differences between them dramatically affect how readers evaluate the disciples actions and perceive the role of doubt in the

Christian experience **An Honest Faith** Keith Mascord, 2025-02-06 An Honest Faith tackles the thorny question of whether Christian faith is compatible with the questing and questioning spirit of philosophy The author argues that a mutually productive friendship between Athens philosophy science and Jerusalem theology faith is possible and in fact necessary given that various forms of the faith resist questioning and therefore end up holding onto outdated unsupported and damaging beliefs for example on matters of gender and sexuality The author draws upon his own experiences in the conservative Anglican Diocese of Sydney and his teaching career in philosophy to issue a challenge to Christians to have an honest faith and not hold back from the quest for answers which lies at the heart of religion philosophy and science The book's first half which can be characterized as an exercise in faith deconstruction lays out a number of the more serious challenges to historic or traditional Christian faith while noting its rapid demise in Australia the US the UK and throughout the Western world The book's second half recommends a careful reconstruction or reformation of the faith

Representations of the Afterlife in Luke-Acts Alexey Somov, 2017-02-09 Questions regarding the afterlife are many and the Gospel of Luke and the book of Acts pay a great deal of attention to them why does Luke speak about several different forms of the afterlife Why is resurrection described as a person's transformation into an angelic being How many abodes are appointed for the righteous and the wicked after death Alexey Somov addresses these queries in relation to the apparent confusion and variety found in the text and in respect of the interrelatedness of these issues and their connection with other eschatological issues in Luke Acts and in relation to the wider cultural context of the Mediterranean world to which Luke belonged Every culture expresses its beliefs by means of special metaphors that allow it to comprehend supernatural realities in terms of everyday experience Belief in the afterlife was part of this metaphorical system which Luke shared with the ancient eastern Mediterranean culture Somov takes his analysis one step further by applying Cognitive Metaphor Theory to selected metaphorical aspects of the afterlife While the inconsistencies and incoherence of the combined metaphors may seem jarring to a contemporary Western reader Somov's reading enables a recognition of the specific religious metaphors used which for Luke would have been current and widely accepted *Recognition and the Resurrection Appearances of Luke 24* Alexander Phillip Thompson, 2023-01-30 How are the resurrection appearances of Luke's Gospel shaped to offer a climax to the narrative How does this narrative conclusion compare to the wider ancient literary milieu Recognition and the Resurrection Appearances of Luke 24 proposes that the ancient literary technique of recognition offers a compelling lens through which to understand the climatic role of the resurrection appearances of Jesus as depicted in Luke 24 After presenting the development of recognition in ancient Jewish and Greco Roman literature Thompson demonstrates how Luke 24 deploys the recognition tradition to shape the form and function of the resurrection appearances The ancient recognition tradition not only casts light on various literary and theological features of the chapter but also shapes the way the appearances function in the wider narrative By utilizing recognition Luke 24 generates cognitive affective commissive and

hermeneutical functions for the characters internal to the narrative and for the audience The result is a compelling climax to Luke's Gospel that resonates with Luke's wider literary and theological themes This work offers a compelling analysis of the Luke's Gospel in the ancient literary context in light of the ancient technique of recognition that will appeal to those interested in narrative approaches to the New Testament or the interpretation of the New Testament in the wider literary milieu Journal of Greco-Roman Christianity and Judaism, Volume 16 Stanley E. Porter, Matthew Brook O'Donnell, Wendy Porter, 2021-09-03 Volume 16 2020 This is the sixteenth volume of the hard copy edition of a journal that has been published online www.jgrchj.net since 2000 As they appear the hard copy editions replace the online materials The scope of JGRChJ is the texts language and cultures of the Greco-Roman world of early Christianity and Judaism The papers published in JGRChJ are designed to pay special attention to the larger picture of politics culture religion and language engaging as well with modern theoretical approaches

Luke and the Politics of Homeric Imitation Dennis R. MacDonald, 2018-10-25 Luke and the Politics of Homeric Imitation Luke Acts as Rival to the Aeneid argues that the author of Luke Acts composed not a history but a foundation mythology to rival Vergil's Aeneid by adopting and ethically emulating the cultural capital of classical Greek poetry especially Homer's Iliad and Odyssey and Euripides's Bacchae For example Vergil and more than a century later Luke both imitated Homer's account of Zeus's lying dream to Agamemnon Priam's escape from Achilles and Odysseus's shipwreck and visit to the netherworld Both Vergil and Luke as well as many other intellectuals in the Roman Empire engaged the great poetry of the Greeks to root new social or political realities in the soil of ancient Hellas but they also rivaled Homer's gods and heroes to create new ones that were more moral powerful or compassionate One might say that the genre of Luke Acts is an oxymoron a prose epic If this assessment is correct it holds enormous importance for understanding Christian origins in part because one may no longer appeal to the Acts of the Apostles for reliable historical information Luke was not a historian any more than Vergil was and as the Latin bard had done for the Augustine age he wrote a fictional portrayal of the kingdom of God and its heroes especially Jesus and Paul who were more powerful more ethical and more compassionate than the gods and heroes of Homer and Euripides or those of Vergil's Aeneid *Roman Self-Representation and the Lukan Kingdom of God* Michael Kochenash, 2020-10-23 Framed within a discussion on the use of biblical texts for reasoning about social cultural and political realities Roman Self Representation and the Lukan Kingdom of God explores the construction of the kingdom of God in Luke and Acts through the lens of Rome's presentation of its own empire By evoking the audience's lived experience of Roman rule its stories works of literature monuments and images the Lukan narratives communicate about God's kingdom in a culturally meaningful way sometimes mirroring sometimes diverging from and sometimes subverting the logic of these expressions of Roman rule Touching on a wide range of issues including gender ethnic representation status disparities economic and military imperialism and violence this book is suggestive regarding both the Lukan vision of the kingdom of God and Lukan dispositions toward aspects of Roman rule

Studies on the Origin of Divine and Resurrection Christology Andrew Ter Ern Loke, 2023-08-29 The origin and development of divine and resurrection Christologies are among the most important and controversial issues in the study of Christianity One reason why there is a lack of consensus among scholars even though they have access to the same historical material is that different scholars analyze the material differently Building upon his previous monographs *The Origin of Divine Christology* Cambridge University Press 2017 and *Investigating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ* Routledge 2020 Andrew Loke demonstrates the fallacies of reasoning in the analyses of the works of numerous scholars such as Bart Ehrman Paula Fredriksen David Litwa Richard Carrier Raphael Lataster Daniel Kirk Matthew Larsen and Dale Allison Loke defends his proposal that a sizeable group of earliest Christians perceived that Jesus claimed and showed himself to be truly divine and resurrected and replies to objections to his previous works He contributes to the discussion on ancient Jewish monotheism exalted mediator figures comparison with Greco Roman literature Jesus mythicism Markan Christology the historical reliability of the New Testament as well as the use of philosophical and theological categories and the use of psychological studies on parallel apparitions cognitive dissonance mass hysteria pareidolia and memory for the study of early Christology

Innovative Catholicism and the Human Condition Jane Anderson, 2016-05-20 *Innovative Catholicism and the Human Condition* gives an anthropological account of a progressive religious movement in the Roman Catholic Church that is attempting to reconcile religious conviction and reason and ergo modify the human condition Investigation is given to a representative group of this movement Innovative Catholics who are endeavouring to maintain the momentum for change which began in the 1960s and 1970s They now find themselves caught between traditional notions of religion and a secularised society while trying to reconcile these polarising forces to find a pathway forward While ethnographic fieldwork for this research was conducted in Australia this movement is to be found across the Western world The research is framed by the question posed by Jürgen Habermas who asks whether the democratic constitutional state is able to renew itself and recognises a benefit in learning from religion Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger subsequently Pope Benedict XVI responds by asserting the need for a common ethical basis and limits on reason This latter position however remains problematic for Innovative Catholics who are conscious of history and culture The research explores how Innovative Catholics who in taking the middle position inform this dialectic on secularization through their ideas and practices about the human condition

Religion, Migration, and Mobility Cristina Maria de Castro, Andrew Dawson, 2017-02-17 Focusing on migration and mobility this edited collection examines the religious landscape of Brazil as populated and shaped by transnational flows and domestic migratory movements Bringing together interdisciplinary perspectives on migration and religion this book argues that Brazil's diverse religious landscape must be understood within a dynamic global context From southern to northern Europe through Africa Japan and the Middle East to a host of Latin American countries Brazilian society has been influenced by immigrant communities accompanied by a range of beliefs and rituals drawn from established world religions as well as

alternative religious spiritual movements Consequently the formation and profile of homegrown religious communities such as Santo Daime the Dawn Valley and Umbanda can only be fully understood against the broader backdrop of migration Contributors draw on the case of Brazil to develop frameworks for understanding the interface of religion and migration asking questions that include How do the processes and forces of re territorialization play out among post migratory communities In what ways are the post transitional dynamics of migration enacted and reframed by different generations of migrants How are the religious symbols and ritual practices of particular worldviews and traditions appropriated and re interpreted by migrant communities What role does religion play in facilitating or impeding post migratory settlement Religion Migration and Mobility engages these questions by drawing on a range of different traditions and research methods As such this book will be of keen interest to scholars working across the fields of religious studies anthropology cultural studies and sociology

Investigating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ Andrew Loke, 2020-04-30 This book provides an original and comprehensive assessment of the hypotheses concerning the origin of resurrection Christology It fills a gap in the literature by addressing these issues using a transdisciplinary approach involving historical critical study of the New Testament theology analytic philosophy psychology and comparative religion Using a novel analytic framework this book demonstrates that a logically exhaustive list of hypotheses concerning the claims of Jesus post mortem appearances and the outcome of Jesus body can be formulated It addresses these hypotheses in detail including sophisticated combinations of hallucination hypothesis with cognitive dissonance memory distortion and confirmation bias Addressing writings from both within and outside of Christianity it also demonstrates how a comparative religion approach might further illuminate the origins of Christianity This is a thorough study of arguably the key event in the formation of the Christian faith As such it will be of keen interest to theologians New Testament scholars philosophers and scholars of religious studies

Religion and Ecological Crisis Todd LeVasseur, Anna Peterson, 2016-07-01 In 1967 Lynn White Jr s seminal article The Historical Roots of Our Ecologic Crisis was published essentially establishing the academic study of religion and nature White argues that religions particularly Western Christianity are a major cause of worldwide ecological crises He then asserts that if we are to halt let alone revert anthropogenic damages to the environment we need to radically transform religious cosmologies White s hugely influential thesis has been cited thousands of times in a variety of disciplines including but not limited to religious studies environmental ethics history ecological science philosophy psychology and anthropology In practical terms the ecological crisis to which White was responding has only worsened in the decades since the article was published This collection of original essays by leading scholars in a variety of interdisciplinary settings including religion and nature environmental ethics animal studies ecofeminism restoration ecology and ecotheology considers the impact of White s arguments offering constructive criticism as well as reflections on the ongoing ever changing scholarly debate about the way religion and culture contribute to both environmental crises and to their possible solutions Religion and Ecological Crisis

addresses a wide range of topics related to White's thesis including its significance for environmental ethics and philosophy the response from conservative Christians and evangelicals its importance for Asian religious traditions ecofeminist interpretations of the article and which perspectives might have ultimately been left out of his analysis This book is a timely reflection on the legacy and continuing challenge of White's influential article

Secular Cosmopolitanism, Hospitality, and Religious Pluralism Andrew Fiala, 2016-10-04 This book explores the idea of religious pluralism while defending the norms of secular cosmopolitanism which include liberty tolerance civility and hospitality The secular cosmopolitan ideal requires us to be more tolerant and more hospitable toward religious believers and non believers from diverse traditions in our religiously pluralistic world Some have argued that the world's religions can be united around a common core This book argues that it is both impossible and inadvisable either to reduce religion to one thing or to deny religion Instead the book affirms non reductive pluralism and seeks to understand how we should live in a pluralistic world Building on work in the sociology of religion and philosophy of religion the book examines the growth of religious diversity and the spread of nonreligion in the contemporary world It argues that religious toleration hospitality and compassion must be extended in a global direction Secular cosmopolitanism recognizes that each person has a right to his or her deepest beliefs and that the diversity of the world's religious and non religious traditions cannot be reduced or eliminated

The Routledge Handbook of Religion and the Body Yudit Kornberg Greenberg, George Pati, 2023-02-01 The Routledge Handbook of Religion and the Body is the first comprehensive volume to feature multireligious cross cultural perspectives on the body and embodiment Featuring multidisciplinary approaches and methodologies from the humanities and the social sciences it addresses the body and embodied religiosity in theological ethical and cultural contexts Comprised of 30 chapters by a team of international contributors the handbook is divided into four parts Theology and Embodied Religiosity Gender Sexuality and Body Regulations Ritual and Performance Religion Healing and the Future of the Body Each part examines central issues debates and problems in relation to global belief systems including embodiments of love transfiguration the secular body disability body language maternal bodies embodied emotions celibacy ecology and the body reshaping the corporal body initiation rites physiology Tantra Reiki practice religious experience technological body modifications and ethics and the body Providing a breadth of rich and innovative research it is a must read for students and scholars in religious studies theology philosophy sociology anthropology psychology history and cultural and gender studies Chapter 7 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Scripting the Son Kyle R. Hughes, 2024-11-05 In *Scripting the Son* Kyle R. Hughes analyzes how dialogical texts in the Old Testament presented early Christian exegetes with riddles that were best solved through a person centered reading strategy known as prosopological exegesis From the method's roots in the pages of the New Testament through its increasingly careful application in the hands of church fathers such as Justin Irenaeus Tertullian

and Origen this book traces how prosopological exegesis contributed to the development of Christology in the pre Nicene period By examining the origins and evolution of this approach to biblical interpretation Hughes demonstrates how the very words of Scripture exerted a pressure for a Trinitarian understanding of God that was rooted in the Old Testament and aligned with the emerging rule of faith exemplifying the dynamic interplay between biblical interpretation and doctrinal formulation in the early centuries of Christianity

Death and Rebirth in Late Antiquity Lee M. Jefferson,2022-08-16
 Death and rebirth was of vital importance to early Christians in late antiquity In late antiquity death was all encompassing Mortality rates were high plague and disease in urban areas struck at will and one lived on the knife s edge regarding one s health Religion filled a crucial role in this environment offering an option for those who sought cure and comfort Following death the inhumed were memorialized providing solace to family members through sculpture painting and epigraphy This book offers a sustained interdisciplinary treatment of death and rebirth a theme that early Christians and scholars found important By analysing the theme of death and rebirth through various lenses the contributors deepen our understanding of the early Christian funerary and liturgical practices as well as their engagement with other groups in the Empire

Social Justice and the Legitimacy of Slavery Ilaria Ramelli,2016
 Were slavery and social injustice leading to dire poverty in antiquity and late antiquity only regarded as normal natural Aristotle or at best something morally indifferent the Stoics or in the Christian milieu a sad but inevitable consequence of the Fall or even an expression of God s unquestionable will Social Justice and the Legitimacy of Slavery shows that there were also definitive condemnations of slavery and social injustice as iniquitous and even impious and that these came especially from ascetics both in Judaism and in Christianity and occasionally also in Greco Roman pagan philosophy Ilaria L E Ramelli argues that this depends on a link not only between asceticism and renunciation but also between asceticism and justice at least in ancient and late antique philosophical asceticism Ramelli provides a careful investigation through all of Ancient Philosophy not only Aristotle and the Stoics but also the Sophists Socrates Plato the Neoplatonists and much more Ancient to Rabbinic Judaism Hellenistic Jewish ascetic groups such as the Essenes and the Therapeutae all of the New Testament with special focus on Paul and Jesus and Greek Latin and Syriac Patristic from Clement and Origen to the Cappadocians from John Chrysostom to Theodoret to Byzantine monastics from Ambrose to Augustine from Bardaisan to Aphrahat without neglecting the Christianized Sentences of Sextus In particular Ramelli considers Gregory of Nyssa and the interrelation between theory and practice in all of these ancient and patristic philosophers as well as to the parallels that emerge in their arguments against slavery and against social injustice

The Quest for Early Church Historiography Jeremiah Mutie,2022-09-09
 The Quest for Early Church Historiography explores how early church historiography underwent a significant shift beginning with the thought of Ferdinand Christian Baur 1792 1860 a shift that eventually culminated in the current extreme historiographies of such scholars as Bart D Ehrman 1955 Through the tracing of this historiographical trajectory this work argues that rather than seeing these current

historiographies as having suddenly appeared in the scholarly scene a better approach is to see them as the fruit of this long trajectory Of course as the work has sought to demonstrate this trajectory is itself full of turns and twists But the careful reader will hopefully be able to see the intrinsic connections that are demonstrably evident

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