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Hermeneia : Acts of the Apostles Wipf and Stock Publishers

Biblical contributors express an oral stage engaging Christianity within a properly basic communal worldview similar to Alvin Plantinga advocates. This approach includes a communal Christian application of common sense realism within a worldview and rhetoric similar to Hillite Pharisaism. Each biblical contributor provided vivid testimony using rabbinic

language and thought forms. For example, Jewish-Christian midrash re-appropriates Old Testament quotes and narrative in a new performative pesher manner to present Jesus as the Christ. Moving beyond the word studies of biblical epistemologists, Pharisaic-rabbinic Judaism use of biblical revelation, mystical vision, dream, or audible divine voice frame mystical empiricism similar to William Alston. Non-foundational realism facilitates a communal resilient oral tradition similar to the rabbinics. Additionally, Luke-Acts extensively engages Hellenistic historiographic

method and the concept of "witness." When multiple interpretations occur concerning miracles, epistemic dualistic non-foundational Lockean epistemology emerges to contribute to the authority of communal kingdom testimony. Occasionally, this Lockean approach adds an internal transformation much as Jonathan Edwards modified Locke to set forth his religious affections as a divine virtue epistemology confirming the authentic narrow way through Peircean pragmatism. This internal knowledge provides self-referential confirmation for a personal relationship and filial knowledge.

Each of these expressions of knowledge fosters an ultimate Kierkegaardian commitment to the Trinitarian Christian God.

In the Footsteps of Judas and Other Defectors Wipf and Stock Publishers

Like all skilful authors, the composer of the biblical books of Luke and Acts understood that a good story requires more than a gripping plot - a persuasive narrative also needs well-portrayed, plot-enhancing characters. This book brings together a set of new essays examining characters and characterization in those books from a variety of methodological perspectives. The essays illustrate how narratological, sociolinguistic, reader-response, feminist, redaction, reception historical, and comparative literature approaches can be fruitfully applied to the question of Luke's techniques of characterization. Theoretical and methodological discussions are complemented with case studies of specific Lukan characters. Together, the essays reflect the understanding that while many of the literary techniques involved in characterization attest a certain universality, each writer also brings his or her own unique perspective

and talent to the portrayal and use of characters, with the result that analysis of a writer's characters and style of characterization can enhance appreciation of that writer's work.

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CD-ROM contains: Introductions and verse-by-verse commentaries to Genesis and Mark's Gospel -- Logos Library System. *God's Promised Program, Realized for All Nations* Walter de Gruyter
The remarkably complex textual traditions of the Acts of the Apostles reflect the theological developments and socio-cultural framework of early Christianity. The present volume contains studies of textual witnesses, textual traditions and translations of the Acts. They do not only focus on the traditions which occur in the manuscripts, or on the theological tendencies of the major ancient versions and their reception in the Early Church, but also consider the relevance of mostly neglected witnesses such as amulets and tablets, and the relationship between the ancient translators and Jewish exegetical traditions.

Author and Reader in the Protevangelium of James Oxford University Press

Explicates and comments on each verse in an historical and theological context and provides extensive notes on the translation from the Greek text.

A Commentary Zondervan

This fresh approach to the texts that coalesced around the name Philip in the New Testament and other early Christian literature finds the impetus for their formation and preservation in the apostolic identity of this historical/literary figure.

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This work has established itself as a classical text in the field of New Testament studies. Written in a readable, non-technical style, it has become an indispensable textbook and reference for teachers, students, clergy, and the educated layperson interested in a scholarly treatment of the New Testament and its background in the Judaic and Greco-Roman world.

Acts Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

This powerful reference tool provides an in-depth look at the historical,

geographical, cultural, and economic background of Acts-Philemon.

Between Jews and Heretics Routledge

The series *Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die neutestamentliche Wissenschaft (BZNW)* is one of the oldest and most highly regarded international scholarly book series in the field of New Testament studies. Since 1923 it has been a forum for seminal works focusing on Early Christianity and related fields. The series is grounded in a historical-critical approach and also explores new methodological approaches that advance our understanding of the New Testament and its world.

The Dead Sea Scrolls and the New Testament Rowman & Littlefield

Publishers

Messiah Jesus: Christology in His Day and Ours argues that Jesus is a complex Messiah in a second Temple Jewish context. This book describes Jesus in his many roles: King, Healer, Teacher, superior Scribe of the Law, Disciple, Sage, Judge, Prophet, Martyr example, atoning Sacrifice, Priest, and mystical Leader in resurrection. Douglas W. Kennard examines how Jesus became realized as

God revealing Himself and how it is this full realization of who Jesus is that became the Biblical gospel. The book is a critical realist Biblical and systematic theologic statement that deepens awareness of Jesus.

The Zondervan Encyclopedia of the Bible, Volume 1 Wm. B. Eerdmans

Publishing

The Book of Martyrs by John Foxe written in the 16th century has long been the go-to source for studying the lives and martyrdom of the apostles. Whilst other scholars have written individual treatments on the more prominent apostles such as Peter, Paul, John, and James, there is little published information on the other apostles. In *The Fate of the Apostles*, Sean McDowell offers a comprehensive, reasoned, historical analysis of the fate of the twelve disciples of Jesus along with the apostles Paul, and James. McDowell assesses the evidence for each apostle's martyrdom as well as determining its significance to the reliability of their testimony. The question of the fate of the apostles also gets to the heart of the reliability of the kerygma: did the apostles really believe Jesus appeared

to them after his death, or did they fabricate the entire story? How reliable are the resurrection accounts? The willingness of the apostles to die for their faith is a popular argument in resurrection studies and McDowell offers insightful scholarly analysis of this argument to break new ground within the spheres of New Testament studies, Church History, and apologetics.

Acts-Philemon David C Cook

Most studies of the genre of Luke-Acts underestimate the role of literary divergence in genre analysis. This monograph will show how attention to literary divergence may bring resolution to the increasingly complex discussions of the genre(s) of Luke-Acts.

David Being a Prophet Hermeneia: A Critical & Histor

Filled with compact, almost aphoristic observations about the text, its background, and its theology. Its insight should sustain its value for a full generation.

Literary Studies in Luke-Acts Mohr Siebeck

This groundbreaking work by Darrell Bock thoroughly explores the theology of Luke's gospel and the book of Acts. In his writing,

Luke records the story of God working through Jesus to usher in a new era of promise and Spirit-enablement so that the people of God can be God's people even in the midst of a hostile world. It is a message the church still needs today. Bock both covers major Lukan themes and sets forth the distinctive contribution of Luke-Acts to the New Testament and the canon of Scripture, providing readers with an in-depth and holistic grasp of Lukan theology in the larger context of the Bible. I. Howard Marshall: "A remarkable achievement that should become the first port of call for students in this central area of New Testament Theology." Craig S. Keener: "Bock's excellent exploration of Luke's theological approach and themes meets an important need in Lukan theology."

The Fate of the Apostles Hermeneia: A Critical & Histor

The Acts of the Apostles joins the Gospel of Luke with the ministry of Paul. The author shows how this masterful storyteller worked his magic, drawing on first-century literary techniques of narration and characterization.

A Theology of Luke and Acts Baker Books

Aside from Jesus, the Apostle Paul had the greatest formative influence on the early Christian movement. Yet who was this passionate missionary who carried the message of Christ throughout the Mediterranean world? The New Testament writings give us not one but two portraits of Paul. We read numerous details of Paul's life and relationships in the Book of Acts and we also find an additional set of details about Paul's activities in his letters. Yet how consistent are these two portraits? And which one gives us the most accurate picture of the historical Paul? In this volume Thomas E. Phillips examines the portrayals of Paul in recent biblical scholarship in the light of these two major NT portraits. Believing the apostolic conference at Jerusalem to be a watershed event, Phillips draws conclusions that help contemporary readers get a more accurate picture of Paul.

Apostasy in the New Testament Communities, Volume 2: The Pauline Letters Wipf and Stock Publishers

This study provides a new perspective on the contents of Philippians by investigating the wider context of disunity in the church,

which focused on the issue of financial support for Paul.

A Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles LIT Verlag Münster

B. J. Oropeza offers the most thorough examination in recent times on the subject of apostasy in the New Testament. The study examines each book of the New Testament with a fourfold approach that identifies the emerging Christian community in danger, the nature of apostasy that threatens the congregations, and the consequences of defection. Oropeza then compares the various perspectives of the communities in Christ in order to determine the ways in which they perceived apostasy and whether defectors could be restored. In this second volume of a three-volume set titled *Apostasy in the New Testament Communities*, Oropeza focuses on the Christ communities of the undisputed and disputed Pauline Letters.

Early Jewish Context and Biblical Theology Mechanisms that Fit Within Some Contemporary Ways of Knowing Mercer University Press

This study of the Protevangelium of James explores the interrelationship of authors,

readers, texts, and meaning. Its central aim is to better understand how the process of repetition gave rise to the narratives of the early Christian movement, and how that process continued to fuel the creativity and imagination of future generations. Divided into three parts, Vanden Eykel addresses first specific episodes in the life of the Virgin, consisting of Mary's childhood in the Jerusalem temple (PJ 7-9), her spinning thread for the temple veil (PJ 10-12), and

Jesus' birth in a cave outside Bethlehem (PJ 17-20). The three episodes present a uniform picture of how the reader's discernment of intertexts can generate new layers of meaning, and that these layers may reveal new aspects of the author's meaning, some of which the author may not have anticipated.

The Gospel Wipf and Stock Publishers Brooke illuminates the first-century world shared by the Qumran community and the writers of the New Testament. The Dead Sea Scrolls have provided Old Testament

scholars with an enormous wealth of data for textual criticism as well as theology. But, as Brooke skillfully demonstrates, New Testament scholars can use the Scrolls to learn more about the linguistic, historical, religious, and social contexts of Palestine in the first century. A wide range of topics and themes is discussed, including Matthew's Beatitudes, the lost song of Miriam, Levi and the Levites, women's authority, and the use of scripture in the parable of the vineyard.

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