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The Structure of Hebrews George H. Guthrie, 1993-12-31 This study offers a lucid evaluation of both past proposals and present issues surrounding the structure of Hebrews In addition to clear advances over past attempts at outlining Hebrews the work suggests a fresh approach to text linguistic analysis *A Discourse Analysis of the Letter to the Hebrews* Cynthia Long Westfall, 2006-06-22 This study attempts to analyse the text of Hebrews with a method of discourse analysis primarily based on a form of systemic functional linguistics developed for Hellenistic Greek but it is also informed by other linguistic studies It begins with a general survey of the literature that is either influential or representative of approaches to the structure of Hebrews The survey is followed by an introduction to the terminology and definitions of discourse analysis as well as the theory behind the methodology and describes a procedure for analysing text Hebrews is treated as having three sections The first section of Hebrews 1 1 4 16 demonstrates the organization of the units the topic of the units the prominent text and the relationship of the first section with the rest of the discourse The second section of Hebrews 4 11 10 25 is described in two parts 4 11 7 28 and 8 1 10 25 because of its length There is an overlap between the first and second sections in 4 11 16 and between the second and third sections in 10 19 25 Both of these passages have a concluding function for the preceding co text and a staging function for the following co text so that they look backwards and forwards The third and final section in 10 19 13 25 contains the climax or discourse peak The study is concluded with a description of the coherence of the discourse and a presentation of a mental representation of the text JSNTS and Studies in New Testament Greek subseries **A Textlinguistic Analysis of Selected Old Testament Texts in Matthew 1-4** Jeffery L.

Capshaw, 2004 Using a specific variety of modern textlinguistics known to some as discourse analysis Capshaw Greek and Bible Clearwater Christian College Florida investigates how Old Testament passages function at a larger discourse level where they are quoted in the New Testament which requires determining the discourse type of the biblical book hosting the Old Testament texts as well In addition to providing insight into specific passages in Matthew he also demonstrates how the approach could be used in other New Testament narratives Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

Deciphering the Worlds of Hebrews Gabriella Gelardini, 2021-04-19 In the collection entitled Deciphering the Worlds of Hebrews Gabriella Gelardini gathers fifteen essays written in the last fifteen years twelve of which are in English and three in German Arranged in three parts the world of behind and in front of Hebrews s text her articles deal with such topics as structure and intertext sin and faith atonement and cult as well as space and resistance She reads Hebrews no longer as the enigmatic and homeless outsider within the New Testament corpus as the Melchizedekian being without genealogy rather she reads Hebrews as one whose origin has finally been rediscovered namely in Second Temple Judaism [Polemical in the Book of Hebrews](#) Lloyd Kim, 2006-11-01 The author of Hebrews is arguing that God himself has brought about the fulfillment of these institutions through his Son s priesthood his once for all sacrifice and the new covenant he inaugurated in

the last days These new institutions are never denied the Jews In fact the context of the epistle presumes that these are primarily for the Jews considering that the author was speaking to a Jewish Christian community The author is not arguing for the abandonment by God of the Jewish people but rather for the abandonment of the shadowy means by which God's people drew near to him It is here we can speak of a qualified supersessionism According to the author of Hebrews the Levitical priesthood the Mosaic covenant and the Levitical sacrifices have been superseded by Jesus' priesthood the new covenant and Jesus' once for all sacrifice However we conclude that the polemical passages in Hebrews do not promote hatred of the Jews nor do they advocate the destruction of the Jewish people Rather the author of Hebrews stresses the fulfillment of specific Jewish institutions for the benefit of the Jews It is this idea of fulfillment that rules out the charge that the epistle promotes the supersession of the Jewish people Because of God's great love for his people he has provided a superior way by which his people can draw near to him from the Conclusion

Encountering the Book of Hebrews () Donald A. Hagner, 2002-08-01 Although the Book of Hebrews is not exactly what most of us would regard as a user friendly book notes Donald Hagner Hebrews has always been popular among Christians Encountering the Book of Hebrews was written to help students more fully appreciate the complexities of this favorite section of Scripture Hagner begins by exploring introductory issues e.g. historical backgrounds author audience date purpose structure genre and overarching themes e.g. heavenly archetypes and earthly copies the use of the Old Testament the attitude toward Judaism The heart of the book then offers a chapter by chapter exposition of Hebrews Unlike commentaries it does not try to be exhaustive examining all details and answering all questions but instead guides students to the issues that are most important for their study of this difficult book Hagner concludes with a final look at the contribution of Hebrews to the New Testament New Testament theology the church and the individual Christian As with other volumes in the Encountering Biblical Studies series Encountering the Book of Hebrews is designed for classroom use and includes a number of helpful features including further reading sections key terms chapter objectives and outlines along with numerous sidebars and illustrations

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New Testament Rhetoric, Second Edition Ben Witherington, Jason A. Myers, 2022-09-28 Witherington and Myers provide a much needed introduction to the ancient art of persuasion and its use within the various New Testament documents More than just an exploration of the use of the ancient rhetorical tools and devices this guide introduces the reader to all that went into convincing an audience about some subject Witherington and Myers make the case that rhetorical criticism is a more fruitful approach to the NT epistles than the oft employed approaches of literary and discourse criticism Familiarity with the art of rhetoric also helps the reader explore non epistolary genres In addition to the general introduction to rhetorical criticism the book guides readers through the many and varied uses of rhetoric in most NT documents not only telling readers about rhetoric in the NT but showing them the way it was employed This brief guide book is intended to provide the reader with an entrance into understanding the rhetorical analysis of various parts of the NT the value such studies bring for understanding what is being proclaimed and defended in the NT and how Christ is presented in ways that would be considered persuasive in antiquity from the introduction

Early Christian Paraenesis in Context James Starr, Troels Engberg-Pedersen, 2012-02-13 An up to date discussion of early Christian paraenesis in its Graeco Roman and Hellenistic Jewish contexts in the light of one hundred years of scholarship issuing from a research project by Nordic and international scholars The concept of paraenesis is basic to New Testament scholarship but hardly anywhere else How is that to be explained The concept is also notoriously without any agreed upon definition and it is even contested Can it at all be salvaged This volume reassesses the scholarly discussion of paraenesis both the concept and the phenomenon since Paul Wendland and Martin Dibelius and argues for a number of ways in which it may continue to be fruitful

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A Canonical Exegesis of the Eighth Psalm Hubert James Keener, 2013-11-07 Since Brevard Childs first introduced it as a fresh approach in the late 1960s canonical exegesis has grown into a widely discussed and developed program virtually a school of biblical interpretation with many scholars carrying forward an approach to theological exegesis that emphasizes the role of canon as the central context for interpretation of the Christian Scriptures. In this study Keener takes a twofold approach 1 he demonstrates that a canonical exegesis is tenable if the task is approached with clarity regarding its core theological foundation and 2 he applies the approach to the interpretation of the often thorny questions surrounding the understanding of Psalm 8. This is useful in that Psalm 8 touches upon several questions germane to the successful implementation of canonical exegesis due to the many intertextual connections it shares with the rest of the Bible. Keener concludes that Psalm 8 in the Old Testament represents the intersection of two trajectories 1 the reversal motif in which YHWH maintains the created order through the exaltation of the weak and the humble and 2 the motif of the conflicted and conflicting human in which humans are shown as beset by trials often failing and even occupying the role of the enemies of YHWH. A third trajectory becomes visible in the context of the New Testament that of the redeeming Christ this third trajectory intersects with the two Old Testament trajectories and makes possible the redemption of conflicted humanity giving the ultimate answer to the psalmist's question What is the human.

All that the Prophets Have Declared Matthew R Malcolm, 2015-02-01 Jesus and the New Testament writers use their Scriptures in ways that may seem foreign to those who use those same Scriptures today. This volume considers how the identities and missions of Jesus and his earliest followers were informed by their surprising readings of the Scriptures.

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A Case for Mixed-audience with Reference to the Warning Passages in the Book of Hebrews C. Adrian Thomas, 2008 A Case for Mixed Audience with Reference to the Warning Passages in the Book of Hebrews discusses the nature of the warnings in Hebrews and how these warnings relate to the theological question of the eternal security of believers. The main argument is that

these warnings are intended to target a particular segment of the author's community about whose appropriation of and subsequent attitude toward the Christian message he was deeply concerned. That is to say while the book of Hebrews is addressed as a message of encouragement to the community as a whole its warnings are aimed at a certain element in the community whose salvation is threatened by a possible dangerous course of action. The book implies that while the author is persuaded that the majority in the community are genuine believers there are some about whose salvation he doubts hence the case for a mixed audience. What is threatened therefore is not a salvation already possessed but the salvation of those in danger of coming up short. Theologically the work falls within the sphere of the Calvinistic Arminian debate regarding the assurance of salvation and the perseverance of the saints. It argues strongly for the Calvinistic position but does so within the confines of the discipline of biblical studies and lends extensive exegetical support to the Calvinistic position on the warning passages. The book is highly recommended for Bible College and seminary students and professors as well as pastors and lay leaders who must give answers to their parishioners on those tough warning passages in Hebrews.

The Structure of Hebrews George H. Guthrie, 2014-04-09 One of the focal issues surrounding contemporary studies of Hebrews concerns the book's elusive structure. This volume presents an examination of previous proposals and a fresh attempt at unlocking Hebrews' organizational principles. The first part of the volume critically assesses past efforts at outlining Hebrews. Following a history of investigation the various approaches to the structure of Hebrews are categorized and evaluated for both strengths and weaknesses. Methodologies considered include thematic analysis literary analysis rhetorical analysis and linguistic analysis. Part two of the volume offers a text's linguistic analysis of Hebrews utilizing both modern linguistic theory and insight into ancient oratorical conventions. This book presents advances in text linguistic analysis and a compelling proposal concerning the structure of Hebrews.

Patterns of Repetition, Structure, and Meaning in the Book of Hebrews Michael C. Clark, 2024-04-01 While many have recognized unusual patterns of repetition within the book of Hebrews which seem to play a range of important functions within the text the consistency of this patterning has not been fully appreciated and its function has been largely unexamined. This study investigates the location and function of what we have termed link clusters within Hebrews from the perspective of discourse analysis to gain fresh insight into the language structure and genre of Hebrews into the book's relationship to the Old Testament and into the book's authorship and meaning. This work proposes first that Hebrews uses repetition to establish formal connections between words and phrases marked as significant by their location and context with respect to other similarly connected words and phrases second that link clusters serve to structure the book of Hebrews by uniting the text into a series of overlapping concentric and coherent units and third that link clusters also serve an important topical function clarifying and amplifying intended meaning as pairs of matching topic sentences that respectively introduce and conclude each section and subsection of the discourse by summarizing its content.

Purifying the Consciousness in Hebrews Joshua D. A. Bloor, 2023-02-23 Joshua D. A. Bloor argues that the purification

of the consciousness of sin via Jesus perpetual heavenly blood offering is a vital motif for understanding Hebrews sacrificial argumentation and vice versa Jesus objective earthly achievements are many yet only his subjective heavenly blood offering purges the heavenly tabernacle and subsequently the consciousness of sin Bloor views the Levitical cult as having a positive role in Hebrews with Levitical guilt foreshadowing and informing Hebrews notion of the consciousness of sin Levitical sacrifices could purge the consciousness but only Jesus heavenly blood can offer complete perpetual purgation This blood is a qualitative type of purgation which continually speaks in heaven offering eternal assurance for the recipients regarding their consciousness of sin Bloor begins with the defiled consciousness and situates the world of Hebrews within cultic defilement enabling the consciousness of sin and its cosmic implications to be properly understood From here the solution to a defiled consciousness is explored by examining Hebrews cultic argumentation Bloor highlights the distinctive purposes inherent in both Jesus earthly and heavenly achievements with the latter concerned particularly with Yom Kippur imagery and the purgation of the consciousness Bloor concludes by differentiating between Jesus session present heavenly activity and perpetual heavenly blood offering Throughout this volume Bloor engages critiques and advances current discourse concerning the nature and timing of Jesus offering in Hebrews

Explanatory Notes on the Sermon of Hebrews

Kenneth Schenck, 2023-09-18 In 1755 John Wesley was forced to rest for a year because of illness In that year he wrote his Explanatory Notes upon the New Testament These were meant to provide brief commentary on the text for his lay preachers and others to use These Explanatory Notes on the Sermon of Hebrews are also meant to provide brief interpretations of the text of Hebrews without extensive engagement with scholarship The goal is for the reader to gain a good overview of Hebrews train of thought its overall purpose as well as some engagement with contemporary application for a Christian In the case of Hebrews a good deal is unknown If we knew the details the sermon's argument would come clearly into view For this reason these notes engage in a little more speculation than a normal commentary might [Psalm 110 and the Logic of Hebrews](#)

Jared Compton, 2015-08-27 A neglected area of study of the letter to the Hebrews is the function of the Old Testament in the letter's logic Compton addresses this neglect by looking at two other ideas that have themselves received too little attention namely 1 the unique and fundamental semantic contribution of Hebrews exposition vis vis its exhortation and 2 the prominence of Ps 110 in the author's exposition The conclusion becomes clear that Hebrews exposition its theological argument turns in large part on successive inferences drawn from Ps 110 1 and 4 Compton observes that the author uses the text in the first part of his exposition to 1 interpret Jesus resurrection as his messianic enthronement 2 connect Jesus enthronement with his fulfillment of Ps 8's vision for humanity and thus 3 begin to explain why Jesus was enthroned through suffering In the second and third parts of his exposition the author uses the text to corroborate the narrative initially sketched Thus he uses the text to 1 show that messiah was expected to be a superior priest and moreover 2 show that this messianic priest was expected to solve the human problem through death

Inventing Hebrews Michael

Wade Martin, Jason A. Whitlark, 2018-06-07 Inventing Hebrews uncovers a template of arrangement ubiquitous in antiquity as the key to the conundrum of Hebrews structure and purpose Mapping Metaphorical Discourse in the Fourth Gospel Beth M. Stovell, 2012-06-07 In Mapping Metaphorical Discourse in the Fourth Gospel Beth M Stovell examines the metaphor of Jesus as king throughout the Fourth Gospel using an interdisciplinary metaphor theory incorporating cognitive and systemic functional linguistic approaches with literary approaches

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