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Luke's Christology of Divine Identity Nina Henrichs-Tarasenkova, 2015-11-19 Henrichs Tarasenkova argues against a long tradition of scholars about how best to represent Luke's Christology When read against the backdrop of ancient ways of constructing personal identity key texts in the Lukan narrative demonstrate that Luke indirectly characterizes Jesus as the one God of Israel together with YHWH Henrichs Tarasenkova employs a narrative approach that takes into consideration recent studies of narrative and history and enables her to construct characters of YHWH and Jesus within the Lukan narrative She employs Richard Bauckham's concept of divine identity that she evaluates against her study of how one might speak of personal identity in the Greco Roman world She engages in close reading of key texts to demonstrate how Luke speaks of YHWH as God in order to demonstrate that Luke Acts upholds a traditional Jewish view that only the God of Israel is the one living God and to eliminate false expectations for how Luke should speak of Jesus as God This analysis establishes how Luke binds Jesus identity to the divine identity of YHWH and concludes that the Lukan narrative in fact does portray Jesus as God when it shows that Jesus shares YHWH's divine identity

The Baptismal Episode as Trinitarian Narrative Hallur Mortensen, 2020-11-09 Hallur Mortensen examines the concept of God in Mark's Gospel with particular emphasis on the baptismal scene of 1:9-11 This he closely relates to the beginning and end of the prologue 1:2-3 and 1:14-15 concerning the coming of the Lord the gospel and the kingdom of God The allusions of the divine voice to Psalm 2 and Isaiah 42 reveal the function and identity of Jesus as the Son of God and thus also of God as the father of Jesus The identity and descent of the Spirit at the baptism as an anointing is discussed in detail and has a critical function in the coming of the kingdom and the defeat of Satan These aspects are examined in the context of Jewish monotheism and what Hans W Frei calls the intention action description of identity that

being is constituted by action and Mortensen thus argues that Mark's Gospel portrays a proto and narrative trinitarian conception of God

Handbook for the Study of the Historical Jesus (4 Vols) Tom Holmén, Stanley E. Porter, 2011 V 1 How to study the historical Jesus v 2 The study of Jesus v 3 The historical Jesus v 4 Individual studies The Gospel of Matthew in its Roman Imperial Context John K. Riches, David C. Sim, 2005-09-14 In what sense does Matthew's Gospel reflect the colonial situation in which the community found itself after the fall of Jerusalem and the subsequent humiliation of Jews across the Roman Empire To what extent was Matthew seeking to oppose Rome's claims to authority and sovereignty over the whole world to set up alternative systems of power and society to forge new senses of identity If Matthew's community felt itself to be living on the margins of society where did it see the centre as lying In Judaism or in Rome And how did Matthew's approach to such problems compare with that of Jews who were not followers of Jesus Christ and with that of others Jews and Gentiles who were followers This is volume 276 in the Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement series and is also part of the Early Christianity in Context series Mark M. Eugene Boring, 2006-11-17 The first New Testament Library volume to focus on a Gospel this commentary offers a careful reading of the book of Mark Internationally respected interpreter M Eugene Boring brings a lifetime of research into the Gospels and Jesus into this lively discussion of the first Gospel The New Testament Library offers authoritative commentary on every book and major aspect of the New Testament as well as classic volumes of scholarship The commentaries in this series provide fresh translations based on the best available ancient manuscripts offer critical portrayals of the historical world in which the books were created pay careful attention to their literary design and present a theologically perceptive exposition of the text **The Blackwell Companion to Jesus** Delbert Burkett, 2013-11-11 The Blackwell Companion to Jesus features a comprehensive collection of essays that explore the diverse ways in which Jesus has been imagined or portrayed from the beginnings of Christianity to the present day Considers portrayals of Jesus in the New Testament and beyond Jesus in non Christian religions philosophical and historic perspectives modern manifestations and representations in Christian art novels and film Comprehensive scope of coverage distinguishes this work from similar offerings Examines both Christian and non Christian perspectives on Jesus including those from ethnic and sexual groups as well as from other faiths Offers rich and rewarding insights which will shape our understanding of this influential figure and his enduring legacy **Of Conflict and Concealment** Adam Z. Wright, 2020-10-29 Scholars have long debated the genre of the Gospels and many opinions have been put forward such as biography history epic or comedy However do the Gospels actually reflect these ancient genres This book addresses this question and arrives at the conclusion that the Gospel of Mark was written as an ancient form of tragedy Why would this matter to ancient or modern readers Tragedy addresses the fundamental question of humanity's suffering and offers a philosophical perspective that orients the reader towards personal and societal growth The Gospel of Mark fits within the tradition of tragic writings and speaks to the same challenges that all humanity faces life is full of trouble and suffering so

how are we supposed to think about these things The answer is to be found in Jesus who is both divine and human and who suffers as a result of engaging in conflict with the religious and political traditions of his time The Epistle to the Hebrews and Christian Theology Richard Bauckham,2009-06-25 The second annual St Andrews Conference on Scripture and Theology brought leading biblical scholars and systematic theologians together in conversation seeking to bridge the growing gap between these disciplines Reflecting the convergence of the Old Testament s cultic theology Hellenistic ideas and early Christian thinking the epistle to the Hebrews provides a perfect foundation for this fruitful dialogue The contributors examine a number of key theological themes in the letter to the Hebrews the person and nature of the Son his high priestly work cosmology the epistle s theology of Scripture supersessionism the call to faith and more Unlike many modern treatments this substantial volume considers Hebrews in both its ancient context and against our modern backdrop Edward Adams Loveday Alexander Harold W Attridge Richard Bauckham Markus Bockmuehl Daniel Driver Douglas Farrow Trevor Hart Richard B Hays Stephen R Holmes Morna D Hooker Edison M Kalengyo Mariam J Kamell Bruce L McCormack Nathan MacDonald I Howard Marshall R Walter L Moberly Carl Mosser Mark D Nanos Nehemia Polen John Polkinghorne Ken Schenck Oskar Skarsaune Daniel J Treier John Webster Ben Witherington III Terry J Wright **Jesus is the Christ: The Messianic Testimony of the Gospels** Michael F Bird,2012-06-01 Explains the importance of the title and role of Messiah in each of the Gospels and argues that Christianity was a messianic movement rooted in its Jewish context Michael Bird engages the subject of the messianism of the four Gospels While the title and role of Messiah ascribed to Jesus in the Gospels has long been regarded as a late add on a fabricated claim or an insignificant feature Bird argues in contrast that the messianic claims are the most significant for the portrayal of Jesus **Behold the Man** Colleen Conway,2008-05-07 In this book Colleen Conway looks at the construction of masculinity in New Testament depictions of Jesus She argues that the New Testament writers necessarily engaged the predominant gender ideology of the Roman Empire whether consciously or unconsciously Although the notion of what constituted ideal masculinity in Greek and Roman cultures certainly pre dated the Roman Empire the emergence of the Principate concentrated this gender ideology on the figure of the emperor Indeed critical to the success of the empire was the portrayal of the emperor as the ideal man and the Roman citizen as one who aspired to be the same Any person who was held up alongside the emperor as another source of authority would be assessed in terms of the cultural values represented in this Roman image of the manly man Conway examines a variety of ancient ideas of masculinity as found in philosophical discourses medical treatises imperial documents and ancient inscriptions Manliness in these accounts was achieved through self control over passions such as lust anger and greed It was also gained through manly displays of courage the endurance of pain and death on behalf of others With these texts as a starting point Conway shows how the New Testament writings approach Jesus gender identity From Paul s early letters to the Gospels and Acts to the book of Revelation Christian writings in the Bible confront the potentially emasculating scandal of the cross and

affirm Jesus as ideally masculine Conway's study touches on such themes as the relationship between divinity and masculinity the role of the body in relation to gender identity and belief in Jesus as a means of achieving a more ideal form of masculinity This impeccably researched and highly readable book reveals the importance of ancient gender ideology for the interpretation of Christian texts *Mission on the Road to Emmaus* Cathy Ross ,Stephen B. Bevans ,2015-09-30 The contributors in this collection of essays consider mission through the lens of prophetic dialogue They attempt to bring a fresh approach introducing some newer themes and bringing a different perspective on some older themes by examining in a theological rather than issues based way Aimed at scholars and students of missiology in the UK the US and worldwide it is also a contribution to the study of world Christianity and contextual theology *Contested Issues in Christian Origins and the New Testament* Luke T. Johnson,2013-01-11 In *Contested Issues in Christian Origins and the New Testament* Luke Timothy Johnson offers a series of independent studies on a range of critical questions from the historical Jesus to sexuality and law *The Content and the Setting of the Gospel Tradition* Mark Harding,Alanna Nobbs,2010-10-22 Editors Mark Harding and Alanna Nobbs have here brought together the internationally recognized scholarly excellence of Macquarie University faculty and associates to provide a major contribution to the study of the content and environment of the New Testament Gospels Few books in current New Testament scholarship seriously tackle its social setting and textual tradition beyond a chapter or two *The Content and Setting of the Gospel Tradition* integrates the texts with the literary social and historical context in which they were written ***New Existence and Righteous Living*** Robert L. Cavin,2013-08-29 As the first comparative study of Colossians and 1 Peter the book fills a lacuna by exploring each author's understanding of the new existence and the means to righteous living If the epistles end up offering almost identical paraenesis why do they have such distinctive theological patterns of thought The conventional starting point in Colossian and 1 Peter studies centers on the recipients needs Much has been learned from these investigations and is kept in view However the extent to which each epistle's theology reflects an underlying pattern of ideas within each author's worldview is less well understood Setting the author's views in the context of the literature of early Judaism throws fresh light on his thought world and understanding of the new existence and moral enablement Evidence exists which indicates that streams of traditions in Early Judaism Literature factors other than the recipients needs contribute to the theology within each epistle and may account for distinctive aspects identified between Colossians and 1 Peter Exploration of 4QInstruction and the Hodayot texts discovered at Qumran provides precedents precursors and parallels for the distinctive emphases investigated Thus they shed new light on each epistle *Written To Serve* Benjamin Sargent,2015-06-18 The use of Scripture in 1 Peter has been subject to much extensive analysis in the last thirty years In *Written to Serve* Benjamin Sargent offers an up to date and comprehensive analysis of how 1 Pet 1 10 12 offers a hermeneutic providing an insight into how Scripture is interpreted in the letter Sargent also argues that the relation of 1 10 12 has been misunderstood Rather than offering a Christological hermeneutic with a

focus on the suffering and glories of Christ Sargent asserts that the primary importance of 1 10 12 is its orientation of the prophetic witness towards the eschatological community as an act of service Similarly rather than offering a theological narrative of continuity between Israel and Christian communities 1 10 12 may be seen to suggest a narrative of profound discontinuity in which the community in the present is elevated above God's people of the past

Lord Jesus Christ Daniel Treier, 2023-10-31 A study of the doctrine of Christ that is biblical and historical evangelical and ecumenical conceptually clear and contextually relevant Lord Jesus Christ expounds the doctrine of Christ by focusing upon theological interpretation of Scripture regarding Jesus's identity The book's structure traces a Christological arc from the eternal communion of the Triune God through creation covenants Incarnation passion and exaltation all the way to the consummation of redemptive history This arc identifies Jesus as the divine Lord who assumed human flesh for our salvation The book expounds and defends a classically Reformed Christology in relation to contemporary contexts and challenges engaging both philosophical and global concerns Each chapter begins with the theological interpretation of a key Scripture text before expounding key concepts of orthodox Protestant Christology Lord Jesus Christ is a unique example of writing dogmatic theology by way of theological exegesis The result is a volume that engages the numerous scholarly volumes on Christology that have appeared within the last couple of decades but provides a contemporary account of a traditional view About the Series New Studies in Dogmatics seeks to retrieve the riches of Christian doctrine for the sake of contemporary theological renewal Following in the tradition of G C Berkouwer's Studies in Dogmatics this series will provide thoughtful concise and readable treatments of major theological topics expressing the biblical creedal and confessional shape of Christian doctrine for a contemporary evangelical audience The editors and contributors share a common conviction that the way forward in constructive systematic theology lies in building upon the foundations laid in the church's historic understanding of the Word of God as professed in its creeds councils and confessions and by its most trusted teachers

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God as Father in Luke-Acts Diane G. Chen, 2006 God as Father in Luke Acts argues that Father is the central image for God in Luke Acts by tracing a line of continuity in the portrayal of God as Israel's merciful faithful and authoritative Father from the Old Testament to Luke Acts and its Second Temple Jewish milieu The fulfillment of the promises to Abraham David and Israel in Jesus is best understood as the fatherly actions of Israel

s God Furthermore the striking similarities between God as Father and Augustus as Pater Patriae undermine the assertion of the Lukan view of the Roman Empire as highly polemical

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