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The Theology of the Book of Revelation Richard Bauckham,1993-03-04 The Book of Revelation is a work of profound theology But its literary form makes it impenetrable to many modern readers and open to all kinds of misinterpretations Richard Bauckham explains how the book s imagery conveyed meaning in its original context and how the book s theology is inseparable from its literary structure and composition Revelation is seen to offer not an esoteric and encoded forecast of historical events but rather a theocentric vision of the coming of God s universal kingdom contextualised in the late first century world dominated by Roman power and ideology It calls on Christians to confront the political idolatries of the time and to participate in God s purpose of gathering all the nations into his kingdom Once Revelation is properly grounded in its original context it is seen to transcend that context and speak to the contemporary church This study concludes by highlighting Revelation s continuing relevance for today

The Joy of Hearing Thomas R. Schreiner,2021-11-17 Join New Testament scholar Thomas Schreiner as he explores the meaning and purpose of the book of Revelation The book of Revelation can feel more intimidating to read than other books of the Bible It invites readers into a world that seems confusing and sometimes even strange golden lampstands seven seals a dragon and a rider on a white horse But at its core Revelation is a message of hope written to Christians facing hardship and it s worth the effort to read it and understand it In this first volume in the New Testament Theology series trusted scholar Thomas Schreiner walks step by step through the book of Revelation considering its many themes the opposition believers face from the world the need for perseverance God as sovereign Creator Judge and Savior as well as its symbolic imagery and historical context The Joy of Hearing brings clarity to the content and message of Revelation and explores its relevance for the church today New Testament Theology Frank J. Matera,2007-01-01 In this systematic book by book exploration of the theology of each New Testament writing Frank J. Matera explores theological diversity and unity in the writings of the New Testament After an introduction to the history and method of New Testament theology he explains and describes the theologies of the Synoptic Pauline and Johannine traditions as well as the rich theology of other New Testament voices Hebrews the Catholic Epistles and the book of Revelation Integrating both Protestant and Catholic approaches this work provides students pastors and scholars a comprehensive view of the New Testament that is rich in exegetical and theological insight *The Book of Revelation* Paul M.

Hoskins,2017-02-27 In this commentary Paul Hoskins provides an accessible guide for those who want to understand the book of Revelation He points out Revelation s many connections to the Old Testament the theology of John and biblical theology He shows how useful these connections can be for interpreting Revelation and appreciating its richness In addition Hoskins brings out the relevance of the book of Revelation for Christians in John s day as well as in our own Technical details and interaction with scholarly discussions are handled in footnotes in order to minimize confusion for the average reader A well researched and carefully presented work of Evangelical scholarship this commentary provides a good starting place for

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Includes seventy-nine charts, timelines, and maps. All charts are reproducible for classroom use. God and History in the

Book of Revelation Michael Gilbertson, 2003-07-24. This is an interdisciplinary study which constructs a dialogue between biblical interpretation and systematic theology. It examines how far a reading of the Book of Revelation might either support or question the work of leading theologians Wolfhart Pannenberg and Jürgen Moltmann on the theology of history, exploring the way in which the author of Revelation uses the dimensions of space and time to make theological points about the relationship between God and history. The book argues that Revelation sets the present earthly experience of the reader in the context of God's ultimate purposes by disclosing hidden dimensions of reality, both spatial (embracing heaven and earth) and temporal (extending into the ultimate future). Dr. Gilbertson offers a detailed assessment of the theologies of history developed by Pannenberg and Moltmann, including their views on the nature of the historical process and the use of apocalyptic ideas in eschatology. **Biblical Theology of prayer in the New Testament** Francois P. Viljoen, Albert J.

Coetsee, 2023-08-31. This publication deals with a biblical theology of prayer based on the New Testament. It forms the second of a two-volume publication on a biblical theology of prayer, dealing with the concept of prayer in the Old and New Testament respectively. This New Testament volume begins with an introduction on prayer and worship in early Jewish tradition, followed by eleven chapters dealing with New Testament corpora. It concludes with a final chapter synthesising the findings of the respective investigations of the Old and New Testament corpora to provide a summative theological perspective of the development of the concept of prayer through scripture. Prayer forms a major and continuous theme throughout the biblical text. Prayer was an integral part of the religious existence of God's people in both the Old and New Testament. It underwent its greatest developments during and as a result of the Exile and was deepened and transformed in the New Testament. In both the Old and the New Testament, God is the sole addressee of his people's prayer. This conviction continued into the New Testament but was broadened with Trinitarian elements of worship, adoration, and intercession. A biblical theological investigation is chosen as methodology. Since all the biblical books form part of one canonical text, the assumption is that the various theologies about prayer being displayed in these books can be synthesised into a developing meta-theology about prayer. As the Old and New Testament form part of the canonical text, the results about prayer in the Old Testament can be brought into play with the results about prayer in the New Testament. This eventually leads toward an overarching biblical theology of prayer. John's Use of the Old Testament in Revelation Gregory K. Beale, 1999-06-01. This book explores the

variety of ways John contextually uses the Old Testament in the Apocalypse. The introduction surveys and evaluates recent studies which have been divided over the issue of whether or not John uses the Old Testament with sensitivity to its original

literary context Beale Fekkes and Bauckham argue in the affirmative while Ruiz and Moyise contend that this was not John's focus and see implications for reader response criticism The remainder of the book looks at various ways in which John uses the Old Testament and argues that there is a reciprocal interpretative relationship between the Old Testament and the Apocalypse Studies of special interest concern the bearing of the Old Testament on Revelation's eschatology on the issue of the millennium and on the thorny problem of the grammatical solecisms

The Theology of the Gospel of Mark William Telford, 1999-06-17 This 1999 book presents the reader with a comprehensive view of the theology underlying the first narrative account of the life of Jesus In Chapter 1 Dr Telford introduces the background of the text and its general message attempting briefly to place the Gospel and therefore its theology in its historical setting In the second chapter he describes and analyses the Gospel's theology again from an historical perspective and with particular regard to its original context In the third chapter Telford goes on to examine the Gospel in relation to other relevant writings of the New Testament Briefly reviewing this larger corpus and highlighting parallels and contrasts where appropriate he seeks to locate the Gospel's theology in its wider canonical context The fourth and final chapter ranges even further afield commenting on the Gospel's history of interpretation and on its significance in the contemporary context

A Narrative Theology of the New Testament Timo Eskola, 2015-07-21 Focusing on the metanarrative of exile and restoration Timo Eskola claims that a post liberal narrative New Testament theology is both consistent and explanative Combining a post New Quest perspective on Jesus with an eschatological reading of Paul the author states that Jesus temple criticism aims at restoration eschatology Jesus starts a priestly community that expects God's jubilee to begin with Jesus work and proceed with the preaching of the new gospel The reception of this message in the post Easter church results in resurrection Christology that proclaims Jesus Davidic kingship on God's throne of glory Both Paul and Jewish Christian teachers later present Christ's community as a new temple where believers serve the Lord as priests of the new covenant Furthermore restoration eschatology provides a new basis for understanding Paul's contrast with the words of the law and his teaching of justification

Theology of the New Testament Frank S. Thielman, 2011-03-22 Studying the theology of the New Testament can be a daunting task even to the knowledgeable Bible student or pastor Each of the twenty seven books written by various authors has its own theological emphasis and nuances How do we elicit a coherent message from such theological diversity especially given that some of the theological statements in the New Testament seem to be at odds with one another Is such an endeavor achievable or even valid Theology of the New Testament takes a balanced approach in response to these challenges Frank Thielman presents a theology of the New Testament that is careful to take into account the cultural and historical circumstances surrounding each book and the New Testament as a whole He not only examines each book's theological content individually but also in relation to the rest of the New Testament particularly within each of the three theological units that comprise the New Testament the gospels and Acts the Pauline epistles and the general epistles and Revelation This canonical and synthetic

approach honors both the theological diversity of the various books and the theological connections between the books In the end Thielman finds a unified theological vision of the New Testament anchored in the centrality of Jesus Christ Frank Thielman's *Theology of the New Testament* is an outstanding achievement The book is marked by scholarly depth exegetical rigor and theological profundity Both students and professors will profit immensely from this lucid treatment of the theology contained in the New Testament documents Thomas R Schreiner Professor of New Testament The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary An accessible presentation of the key theological points of the New Testament books by an accomplished New Testament scholar and teacher Its clear style lucid organization and sound theological insight make it a prime resource for serious students in both the academy and the church Karen H Jobes PhD Associate Professor of New Testament Westmont College

Christ and the New Creation Matthew Y. Emerson, 2013-04-10 In *Christ and the New Creation* Matthew Emerson takes a fresh approach to understanding New Testament theology by using a canonical methodology Although typically confined to Old Testament theology Emerson sees fruitfulness in applying this method to New Testament theology as well Instead of a thematic or book by book analysis Emerson attempts to trace the primary theological message of the New Testament through paying attention to its narrative and canonical shape He concludes that the order of the books of the New Testament emphasize the story of Christ's inauguration commissioning and consummation of the new creation

Biblical Theology of Life in the New Testament Francois P. Viljoen, Albert J. Coetsee, 2021-11-30 This publication deals with *A Biblical Theology of Life* based on the New Testament It forms the second of a two volume publication on *A Biblical Theology of Life* These two volumes trace the concept of life throughout Protestant canon working with the final form of the biblical books in Hebrew vol 5 and Greek vol 6 Scripture This is done by providing the reader with a book by book overview of this concept This book concludes with a final chapter synthesising the findings of the respective investigations of the Old and New Testament corpora in order to provide a summative theological perspective of the development of the concept through Scripture It is clear that life forms a central and continuous theme throughout the Biblical text The theme begins with the living God that creates life but is shortly followed by death that threatens life Despite this threat God sustains life and awakens life from death The text concludes with the consummation depicting eternal life in the new heaven and earth The biblical theological approach that has been taken entails a thematic approach as it investigates the concept of life with contextual foci on what individual books of Scripture teach about life joined diachronically with an investigation of the progressive use of the concept of life in Scripture while providing a theology of Scripture as a whole investigating the concept of life in all sixty six books of the Protestant canon

Between the Cross and the Throne Matthew Y. Emerson, 2016-05-20 Revelation is often considered one of the most confusing books of the Bible and consequently it's regularly overlooked or ignored But no longer In *Between the Cross and the Throne* Matthew Emerson walks us through the book of Revelation unpacking its complex imagery and pointing out major themes In conversational

tone he reminds us that Christ died but he has risen The Lord reigns but evil persists We live between Christ's ascension and his final conquest and that should give us hope *A New Testament Biblical Theology* G. K. Beale, 2011-12-01 Christianity Today 2013 Book Award Winner In this comprehensive exposition a leading New Testament scholar explores the unfolding theological unity of the entire Bible from the vantage point of the New Testament G K Beale coeditor of the award winning Commentary on the New Testament Use of the Old Testament examines how the New Testament storyline relates to and develops the Old Testament storyline Beale argues that every major concept of the New Testament is a development of a concept from the Old and is to be understood as a facet of the inauguration of the latter day new creation and kingdom Offering extensive interaction between the two testaments this volume helps readers see the unifying conceptual threads of the Old Testament and how those threads are woven together in Christ This major work will be valued by students of the New Testament and pastors alike Revelation Buist M. Fanning, III, 2020-05-05 Concentrate on the biblical author's message as it unfolds Designed to assist the pastor and Bible teacher in conveying the significance of God's Word the Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament series treats the literary context and structure of every passage of the New Testament book in the original Greek With a unique layout designed to help you comprehend the form and flow of each passage the ZECNT unpacks The key message The author's original translation An exegetical outline Verse by verse commentary Theology in application While primarily designed for those with a basic knowledge of biblical Greek all who strive to understand and teach the New Testament will benefit from the depth format and scholarship of these volumes

Revelation (Brazos Theological Commentary on the Bible) Joseph L. Mangina, 2010-04-01 This commentary like each in the Brazos Theological Commentary on the Bible is designed to serve the church providing a rich resource for preachers teachers students and study groups and demonstrate the continuing intellectual and practical viability of theological interpretation of Scripture In this addition to the series Joseph Mangina offers a constructive ecclesiology for the role and mission of the church in the twenty first century formed by a close examination of Revelation **The Book of Revelation** G. K. Beale, 2013-09-07 This commentary series is established on the presupposition that the theological character of the New Testament documents calls for exegesis that is sensitive to theological themes as well as to the details of the historical linguistic and textual context Such thorough exegetical work lies at the heart of these volumes which contain detailed verse by verse commentary preceded by general comments on each section and subsection of the text An important aim of the NIGTC authors is to interact with the wealth of significant New Testament research published in recent articles and monographs In this connection the authors make their own scholarly contributions to the ongoing study of the biblical text The text on which these commentaries are based is the UBS Greek New Testament edited by Kurt Aland and others While engaging the major questions of text and interpretation at a scholarly level the authors keep in mind the needs of the beginning student of Greek as well as the pastor or layperson who may have studied the language at some time but does not

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Reynolds, 2018-02-22 This volume considers the New Testament in the light of anthropological study in particular the current trend towards theological anthropology The book begins with three essays that survey the context in which the New Testament was written covering the Old Testament early Jewish writings and the literature of the Greco Roman world Chapters then explore the anthropological ideas found in the texts of the New Testament and in the thought of its writers notably that of Paul The volume concludes with pieces from Brian S Roser and Ephraim Radner who bring the whole exploration together by reflecting on the theological implications of the New Testament's anthropological ideas Taken together the chapters in this volume address the question that humans have been asking since at least the earliest days of recorded history what does it mean to be human The presence of this question in modern theology and its current prevalence in popular culture makes this volume both a timely and relevant interdisciplinary addition to the scholarly conversation around the New Testament Biblical Theology Carey Walsh, Mark W. Elliott, 2016-08-03 This book offers two things in

particular first these are papers that have been commented on and re worked in the context of a set of lively sessions from International SBL conferences from 2012 to 2014 Amsterdam St Andrews Vienna Second they offer an insight into the origins of the discipline as one which became conscious of itself in the early modern era and the turn to history and the analysis of texts to offer something exegetical and synthetic The fresh wind that the enterprise received in the latter part of the twentieth century is the focus of the second part of the volume which describes the recent activity up to the present state of the question The third part takes a step further to anticipate the way forward for the discipline in an era where canon but also Scripture and theology seem to be alien terms and where other ideologies are advanced in the name of neutrality Biblical Theology will aim to be true to the evidence of the text it will not always see clearly but it will rely on the best of biblical criticism and theological discernment to help it That is the spirit with which this present volume is imbued

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