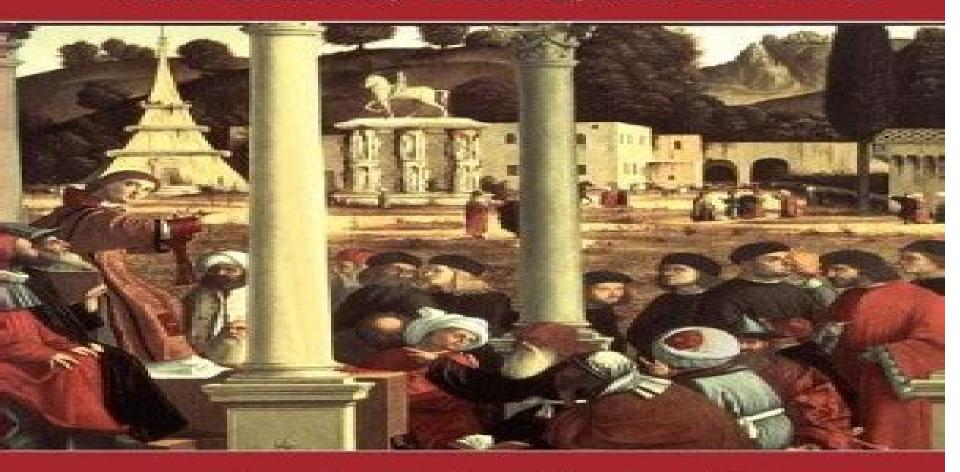
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the parting of the ways the early church increasingly identified itself as a distinctly gentile and anti Judaic entity even as it also crafted itself as an alternative to the cosmopolitan project of the Roman Empire This process of identity construction shaped Christianity's legacy paradoxically establishing it as both a counter empire and a mimicker of Rome's imperial ideology Drawing on social identity theory and ethnography Terence Donaldson offers an analysis of gentile Christianity that is thorough and highly relevant to today s discourses surrounding identity ethnicity and Christian Jewish relations As Donaldson shows a full understanding of the term gentile is key to understanding the modern Western world and the church And I Turned to See the Voice () Edith M. Humphrey, 2007-11-01 Vision reports in the New Testament Stephen's vision at his stoning Paul's experience in the third heaven John's apocalyptic visions on the isle of Patmos pull readers and listeners into a dramatic and dynamic thought world Author Edith M Humphrey takes a literary rhetorical approach to examine how word and image work together in understanding vision reports demonstrating how biblical visions convey and reinforce messages that deeply affect readers Visions Humphrey believes have not only been seen and heard but also can be transmitted as more than teaching And I Turned to See the Voice uncovers a fascinating combination of beauty potency and mystery behind New Testament vision accounts Contextualization of the Gospel Andrew James Prince, 2017-06-07 There has been heightened interest and prolific publication by missiologists about contextualization since the term was first coined in 1972 There has been ongoing debate particularly amongst evangelicals themselves regarding which of these meanings methods and models of contextualization are acceptable to use Much of the debate has been carried out by academics and practitioners whose observations and conclusions have been largely shaped by the social sciences and practical theology In contrast the disciplines of biblical studies and Christian thought have not featured significantly in the debate The purpose of this research is to establish that biblical studies and Christian thought in general and Scripture and the church fathers in particular have an essential contribution to make in the contextualization debate and should form part of an evangelical approach to contextualization of the gospel alongside the social sciences and practical theology Following a review of the literature on contextualization over the past forty years the research examines the book of Acts as representative of Scripture and the work of John Chrysostom as a representative church father Contextual principles that are consistent with an evangelical approach to contextualization of the gospel are drawn from each work establishing the value of biblical studies and Christian thought in contextualization *Paul the Reluctant Witness* Blake Shipp, 2005-11-01 In this stimulating analysis Shipp provides the reader with an introduction and critique of literary rhetorical analysis as well as an in depth treatment of the triple account of Paul s Damascus Road experience in Acts Luke used the repetition of the Damascus narrative as a literary device identifying Pauline disobedience and resistance and the transformation of these characteristics With the first Damascus narrative Luke provided the reader with a paradigmatic image of resistance transformed Luke used the Damascus narratives and these themes to bracket the Paulusbild fashioning the trial narrative into an extended period of

transformation of Pauline resistance Beginning in 19 21 Paul resisted the leading of the Holy Spirit and his appointed location of witness He was an intentionally forceful actor resisting God God bound this intentionally forceful actor in chains In this opening scene of the Paulusbild Luke included the second Damascus narrative 21 33 22 24a The themes emphasized in the narrative were those of Saul intentionally resisting gospel expansion and God's subsequent overcoming of Saul Saul was physically restored through Ananias but not fully transformed He is not yet an empowered and intentionally forceful witness At the end of the Paulusbild as Paul is headed to Rome Luke included the final Damascus narrative 25 23 26 32 Paul was headed to Rome but not in the freedom intended by God He remained in chains because of his own actions Thus his character was one of tension The Damascus narrative that Luke included demonstrates Saul s intentionally forceful resistance to the gospel However the vacating of power and overcoming of Saul is suppressed and the theme of the transformation of resistance to empowered witness is emphasized Nonetheless the character of Saul in the speech does not match the character of Paul in the narrative Tension remains but the projected direction of transformation is evident Paul is headed to Rome The vision of grace has effected a transformation in Saul but not yet in Paul If the trajectory of transformation continues then Paul should once again be an intentionally forceful empowered witness for the gospel when he arrives in Rome from Chapter 5 Peter and Cornelius vanThanh Nguyen SVD,2012-11-29 The mission to the Gentiles and their conversion into the church gave rise to conflict in the early Christian community Acts 11 1 18 indicates that there was clearly dissension over the issue of Peter going to the house of Cornelius and participating in table fellowship with him The issue was no small matter since it could have split the church How then does Luke portray the resolution of the conflict Instead of writing a long theological treatise the author employs the art of storytelling The study of Luke Acts has long been dominated by historical critical methods focusing on Luke as a historian and theologian This work however proposes a paradigm shift by looking at Luke as a storyteller Since narrative criticism is concerned with the work of the writer as author and not simply redactor and since it treats narrative precisely as narrative the time has come to apply the narrative critical approach to Acts 10 1 11 18 This approach explores a different set of questions What is the story of Peter and Cornelius about How is the story told What effect does the story have on the reader and why New Testament Christology Frank J. Matera, 1999-01-01 How should we understand the Christ of the New Testament What is the biblical framework that theologians and students must master if their systematic Christology is to be rooted in Scripture In this book Frank Matera answers these questions through a comprehensive study of the Christology found in the New Testament **Fortress** Commentary on the Bible set Gale A. Yee, Cynthia Briggs Kittredge, David A. Sanchez, Hugh R. Page Jr., Margaret Aymer, Matthew J. M. Coomber, 2015-06-02 The Fortress Commentary on the Bible The Old Testament and Apocrypha and Fortress Commentary on the Bible The New Testament present a balanced synthesis of current scholarship on the Bible enabling readers to interpret scripture for a complex and pluralistic world Introductory articles in each volume discuss the

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