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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

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 after 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

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

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 Christians who are looking for insight into the book of Revelation

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

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 **Charts on the Book of Revelation** Mark Wilson, 2007 This first of its kind charts book does not seek to support specific interpretations of end times prophecies Instead it depicts the literary historical and theological backgrounds of Revelation arguably the New Testament s most challenging book Includes seventy nine charts timelines and maps All charts are reproducible for classroom use *Anthropology and New Testament Theology* Jason Maston, Benjamin E. 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

Engaging the New Testament Miguel G. Echevarría, 2024-04-16 Many introductions to the New Testament focus on historical critical issues with only cursory discussions of the text In Engaging the New Testament Miguel Echevarría a overviews the New Testament writings in their canonical order showing how each book has a purposeful function within the larger context of Scripture He provides streamlined and accessible background discussions related to the New Testament writings to enable students to focus on interpretive issues The book is informed by the latest scholarship yet accessible to those with no prior theological education This concise introduction to the New Testament is well suited to one semester survey courses It addresses the needs and questions of students in multicultural classrooms who are studying for ministry Sidebars encourage readers to think about applying the Bible to various ministry contexts such as the pastorate missions and counseling [Themelios, Volume 47, Issue 1](#) D. A. Carson, 2022-05-16 Themelios is an international evangelical peer reviewed theological journal that expounds and defends the historic Christian faith Themelios is published three times a year online at The Gospel Coalition <http://thegospelcoalition.org/themelios> and in print by Wipf and Stock Its primary audience is theological students and pastors though scholars read it as well Themelios began in 1975 and was operated by RTSF UCCF in the UK and it became a digital journal operated by The Gospel Coalition in 2008 The editorial team draws participants from across the globe as editors essayists and reviewers General Editor D A Carson Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Managing Editor Brian Tabb Bethlehem College and Seminary Consulting Editor Michael J Ovey Oak Hill Theological College

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The Nature of New Testament Theology Christopher Rowland, Christopher Tuckett, 2008-04-15 This volume brings together some of the most distinguished writers in the field of New Testament studies to provide an overview of discussions about the nature of New Testament theology Examines the development purpose and scope of New Testament theology Looks at the relationship of New Testament theology with other branches of theology Considers crucial issues within the New Testament such as the historical Jesus the theology of the cross eschatology ethics and the role of women Offers fresh perspectives which take discussion of the subject further in key areas Includes a foreword by Rowan Williams

Divine Providence in the Bible John H. Wright, 2010-11 Presents a thoughtful masterly well organized investigation of Divine Providence as seen by the authors of the New Testament Advances the claim that the NT authors do not support Augustine's highly influential predestinarian view of Providence

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Biblical Theology of the New Testament Peter Stuhlmacher, 2018-08-16 First English edition of an iconic work of German scholarship Since its original publication in German Peter Stuhlmacher's two volume *Biblische Theologie des Neuen Testaments* has influenced an entire generation of biblical scholars and theologians Now Daniel Bailey's expert translation makes this important work of New Testament theology available in English for the first time Following an extended discussion of the task of writing a New Testament theology Stuhlmacher explores the development of the Christian

message across the pages of the Gospels the writings of Paul and the other canonical books of the New Testament The second part of the book examines the biblical canon and its historical significance A concluding essay by Bailey applies Stuhlmacher s approach to specific texts in Romans and 4 Maccabees A Critical Introduction to the New Testament Carl R. Holladay,2011-07-01 This book introduces the New Testament in two senses it not only provides basic literary and historical information on each of the twenty seven writings but also orients readers to the religious theological and ethical issues related to the message and meaning of Jesus Christ The overall goal is to help interested readers of the New Testament become informed responsible interpreters of these writings and thereby enrich their personal faith and understanding By giving special emphasis to how the New Testament has helped shape the church s identity and theological outlook throughout the centuries as well as the role it has played within the broader cultures of both East and West this introduction also seeks to assist readers in exercising creative informed leadership within their own communities of faith and in bringing a deeper understanding of early Christianity to their conversations with the wider public Along with separate chapters devoted to each New Testament writing there are chapters explaining how this collection of texts emerged as uniquely authoritative witnesses to the church s faith why they were recognized as canonical whereas other early Christian writings were not how the four canonical Gospels are related to one another including a discussion of the Synoptic Problem how the Jesus tradition his teachings stories from his ministry and the accounts of his suffering death and resurrection originated and developed into Gospels written in narrative form and how the Gospels relate to Jesus Christ as he was and is Also included is a chapter on the writings of Paul and how they emerged as a collection of authoritative texts for the church This chapter includes a discussion of ancient letter writing special considerations for interpreting the Pauline writings and Paul s decisive influence within the history of the church and western culture Johannine Literature Barnabas Lindars,John M. Court,2000-05-01 The highly popular Sheffield New Testament Guides are being reissued in a new format grouped together and prefaced by one of the best known of contemporary Johannine scholars This new format is designed to ensure that these authoritative introductions remain up to date and accessible to seminary and university students of the New Testament while offering a broader theological and literary context for their study Alan Culpepper introduces the Johannine Writings as a whole illuminating their distinctive historical and theological features and their importance within the New Testament canon

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