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Subheadings
- The Formation of the Jewish Canon: Timothy H. Lim 2015-12-22 The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls promised to bring a fresh cross-disciplinary approach to the study of ancient Jewish and early Christian literature. Timothy Lim here presents a complete account of the formation of the canon in ancient Judaism from the emergence of Qumran to the antiquity of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Helping the reader to understand the book's formation in the Rabbinic period (SD, Targum, Divi-Vising the Hebrew Bible, the Scrolls, the Apocrypha, the Letter of Aristeas, the writings of Philo, Josephus, the New Testament, and Rabbinic literature as primary evidence for the formation of the canon,Lim engages with the Jewish viewers' arguments that led to the canonization of the books in the canon. This unique study examines the first five centuries of texts thought to have been authored or edited by Jewish Christians, including the Old Testament Pseudepigrapha, the New Testament Apocrypha, and some patristic works. Also considered are statements within patristic literature that posits that the Pharisaic canon became the canon of Rabbinic Judaism in the centuries after the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple.

Acts: An Exegetical Commentary - Volume 4 Craig S. Keener 2015-10-06 Highly respected New Testament scholar Craig Keener is known for his meticulous and comprehensive research. This commentary on Acts, his magnum opus, may be the largest and most thoroughly documented Acts commentary ever written. Useful not only for the study of Acts but also early Christianity, this work sets Acts in its first-century context. In this volume, the last of four, Keener finishes his detailed exegesis of Acts, utilizing an unparalleled range of ancient sources and offering a fresh and insightful perspective. Acts: An Exegetical Commentary will be an invaluable resource for New Testament professors and students, pastors, Acts scholars, and libraries.

The Figure of Hagar in Ancient Judaism and Galilean Ryan Heechun 2022-10-11 Individuals and ideas have a significant impact on the development of new ideas and perspectives. In this regard, the significance of the formation of this text is also a testament to the influence of the spirit of change and innovation. In this text, the reader can be a witness to the influence of this text on the formation of this text.
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The Gospel of the Savior Michael J. Kruger 2005 This volume is the first complete analysis of the apocryphal gospels in comparison to the canonical gospels from a first-century context.
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Memory and Identity in the Syriac Cave of Treasures Sergey Miroshnik 2020-12-07 In Memory and Identity in the Syriac Cave of Treasures, Sergey Miroshnik analyzes the role played by the pseudepigraphic work, known as the Syriac Cave of Treasures, and discussed extensively by many scholars as the earliest source for the Syriac Christians of Iran during Late Antiquity.
- Memory and Identity in the Syriac Cave of Treasures Sergey Miroshnik 2020-12-07

The Historical Jesus of the Gospels Craig S. Keener 2012-03-15 The earliest substantive sources for the historical Jesus are the synoptic gospels, which should be read against the background of his Jewish context. The picture of Jesus is more coherent and plausible than are the competing theories offered by many modern scholars. So argues Craig Keener in The Historical Jesus of the Gospels. In exploring the depth and richness of the Jesus story, Keener finds in the synoptics evidence for the historical Jesus that modern scholarship so often disregards. In the process, Keener identifies three major themes that the synoptics bear witness to: the identity of Jesus, his message and ministry, and his suffering in the lives of his audience. With this awareness, it becomes clear how the author also responds to his audience’s pain by creating models of endurance in suffering and death. These serve to motivate his audience to continue the Christian faith and to pass on the story of Jesus to others. Keener identifies four major significations about the social setting of Hebrews upon an examination and analysis of the language used therein.
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analysis, Johnson places key emphasis on the effect this had on teachings related to the Godhead, Trinity, and Pentecost. Packed with credible resources and buoyed by thorough research, this examination provides revelations and truths relating to Godhead perspectives and Hebraic viewpoint. It illustrates the following points: The Hebraic believers emphasized the cohesion of the whole God versus the singleness of the one person. The Father, and at times the spirit, have become supporting actors, with Yeshua stealing the show. The first apostolic believers of Yeshua believed in manifestations rather than persons. Yeshua, the apostles, and the early church did not support the current Godhead doctrines as espoused by Western Christianity of today. Barring to the Works combines the hermeneutic process of doctrine and the workings of the Holy Spirit to the birth of a child. The theological nature of birthing to workings is clarified as it relates to Christianity, the Trinity, and the Hebraic roots connection.


Ontological Aspects of Early Jewish Anthropology Tyson L. Putthoff 2016-11-28 In Ontological Aspects of Early Jewish Anthropology, Tyson L. Putthoff combines contemporary theory and sound exegesis to understand early Jewish beliefs about how the human self reacts ontologically in God’s presence.


A Portable God Ruth Levit Kohn 2007 Many Christians and Jews believe that their faiths developed independently from each other, and that their religions are distinct, even antagonistic towards each other. A Portable God dramatically departs from the idea that the birth of Judaism and Christianity are two separate, unrelated events. Judaism and Christianity’s origins are not seen as following a linear, chronological process that places the timelines in the beginning, followed by the Jews, and finally the Christians. On the contrary, A Portable God shows that both Judaism and Christianity emerge from the same religious tradition, that of ancient Israel, at the same time. By telling the common story of Jewish and Christian origins, A Portable God shows Jews and Christians as siblings, rather than as parent and child, showing that the similarities between Judaism and Christianity far outweigh their differences, ultimately fostering appreciation for the shared heritage of Judaism and Christianity.


Common Judaism Wayne D. McCready * State-of-the-art essays by renowned scholars * The standard reference work in the field of early Judaism

Jews and the Renaissance of Synagogue Architecture, 1450-1730 Barry L. Stadler 2015-10-06 Before the mid-fifteenth century, the Christian and Islamic governments of Europe had restricted the architecture and design of synagogues and often prevented Jews from becoming architects. Stadler presents a study of the material culture and religious architecture that this era produced.

Jewish Ways of Following Jesus Edwin Keith Broadhead 2010 In this study, Edwin K. Broadhead’s purpose is to gather the ancient evidence of Jewish Christianity and to reconsider its impact. He begins his investigation with the hypothesis that groups in antiquity who were characterized by Jewish ways of following Jesus may be vastly underrepresented, misrepresented and undervalued in the ancient sources and in modern scholarship. Giving a critical analysis of the evidence, the author suggests that Jewish Christianity endured as an historical entity in a variety of places, in different times and in diverse modes. If this is true, a new religious map of antiquity is required. Moreover, the author offers a revised contact for the history of development of both Judaism and Christianity and for their relationship.

The Vermes Quest Hilde Brekke Moller 2017-07-13 Gaza Vermes is a household name within the study of Jewish Christianity. This book gives a comprehensive account of Vermes’s work on the New Testament and the impact it has had on the study of the ancient sources. It also provides a critical analysis of Vermes’s work and its impact on the study of early Christianity.

Messiah in the Passover Darrell L. Bock 2017 Nothing provided

At the Interpretation of Texts and Material Finds Stuart S. Miller 2019-03-11 Stuart Miller examines the hermeneutical challenges posed by the material and literary evidence pertaining to ritual purity practices in Graeco-Roman Palestine and, especially, the Galilee. He contends that “stepped pools,” which we now know were in use well beyond the Destruction of the Temple, and, as indicated by the large collection on the western area of Bethsaida and elsewhere, into the Middle and Late Roman/Jewish era, must be understood in light of biblical and popular perspectives on ritual purity. The interpretation of the finds is too frequently forced to conform to current, popular, or orthodox presuppositions, which oftentimes were the result of the sages’ legalistic and creative, nominative approach to ritual purity. Special attention is given to the role ritual purity continued to play in the lives of ordinary Jews despite (or because of) the loss of the Temple. Miller argues against the prevailing tendency to type material finds—and Jewish society—according to known groups (e.g., C.E. Pharisaei, Sadduceae, Essene; post 70 C.E., rabbinic, priestly, etc.). He further counters the perspective that ritual purity practices were largely the interest of priests and argues against the recent suggestion that the kohanim reenacted as an influential group in Late Antiquity. Building upon his earlier work on “sages and commoners,” Miller claims that the rabbis emerged out of a context in which a biblically derived “common common Judaism” thrived. Stepped pools, stone vessels, and other material finds are real belonging to this “common common Judaism.” A careful reading of the rabbis indicates that they were acutely aware of the extent to which ritual purity rites pertaining to home and family life had “spread,” which undoubtedly contributed to their intense interest in regulating them.

Christian in the Sabbath Rich Robinson 2014-04-15 What does the Sabbath mean to you? Christ in the Sabbath will take you on a “Sabbath tour” of the Bible. You’ll experience the themes of Shabbat (Hebrew for Sabbath) and rest in both Old and New Testament and then discover what it has meant to Jews and Christians for centuries. Rabbinal comments and a variety of traditions provide clarity and credibility to the study of Sabbath. While this volume does not resolve all the differences among Christians concerning the place of the Sabbath today, the journey undertaken in this book will help you in forming your own conclusions—or inspire you to continue exploring the meaning and significance behind the Sabbath.


In the Shadow of the Temple Oskar Skaarsaune 2008-10-28 Oskar Skaarsaune gives us a new look into the development of the early church and its practice by showing us the evidence of interaction between the early Christians and rabbinic Judaism. He offers numerous fascinating episodes and glimpses into this untold story.

Table and Temple David L. Stobs 2008-09-17 In most modern discussions of the Eucharist, the Jewish temple and its services of worship do not play a large role. They are often mentioned in passing, but little work is done in grounding, organizing, or explicating the connections between these things and the Eucharistic celebration. In Table and Temple, David Stobs sheds light on the reasons for this neglect and shows the important role the temple and its worship played in the imagination of Jesus and his disciples about what was to become a central Christian practice. He then explores the five central meanings of the temple and its services of worship, demonstrating their relationship to the five central meanings of the Christian Eucharist. These central meanings of the temple itself, the daily, weekly, and monthly sacrifices, and the three plinth feasts are linked to the history of salvation. Stobs distills them to (1) the presence of God and God’s Kingdom among God’s people, (2) thanksgiving for creation and providence, (3) remembrance of past deliverance, (4) covenant renewal in the present, and (5) a hopeful celebration of the feast to come. They provide a solid ground upon which to organize contemporary Christian Eucharistic imagination and practice. Such a solid ground not only expands our theology and enriches contemporary practice—it can also bring greater ecumenical unity to this central Christian rite.

Encounters of the Children of Abraham from Ancient to Modern Times Antti Laato 2010-09-14 The 16 contributions to this volume, written by scholars from various fields of religious studies, lead the reader to comprehend the plurality of interreligious encounters, hostile yet also peaceful, between the Children of Abraham. They are written by scholars from various fields of religious studies, including biblical, Jewish, and Islamic studies.


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The Temple of Jerusalem John N. Lindquist 2008 A vividly detailed history of the Temple of Jerusalem, from construction to destruction, that takes into account the perspectives of various faiths, the religious and political symbolism surrounding it, and the attitudes of contemporary Jewry.

Christian Origins and Hellenistic Judaism Stanley E. Porter 2012-11-23 In Christian Origins and Hellenistic Judaism, Stanley E. Porter and Andrew W. Pitts assemble an international team of scholars whose work has focused on reconstructing the social matrix for earliest Christianity through reference to Hellenistic Judaism and its literary forms.