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Constantine and the Bishops H. A. Drake, 2002-09-17 Historians who viewed imperial Rome in terms of a conflict between pagans and Christians have often regarded Constantine's conversion as the triumph of Christianity over paganism Here Drake offers a fresh understanding of Constantine's rule

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The Causes of War Alexander Gillespie, 2013-10-16 This is the first volume of a projected four volume series charting the causes of war from 3000 BCE to the present day written by a leading international lawyer and using as its principal materials the documentary history of international law largely in the form of treaties and the negotiations which led up to them These volumes seek to show why millions of people over thousands of years slayed each other In departing from the various theories put forward by historians anthropologists and psychologists Gillespie offers a different taxonomy of the causes of war focusing on the broader settings of politics religion migrations and empire building These four contexts were dominant and often overlapping justifications for the first four thousand years of human civilisation for which written records exist

God's Rule Patricia Crone, 2004 Patricia Crone's *God's Rule* is a fundamental reconstruction and analysis of Islamic political thought focusing on its intellectual development during the six centuries from the rise of Islam to the Mongol invasions Based on a wide variety of primary sources including some not previously considered from the point of view of political thought this is the first book to examine the medieval Muslim answers to questions crucial to any Western understanding of Middle Eastern politics today such as why states are necessary what functions they are meant to fulfill and whether or why they must be based on religious law The character of Muslim political thought differs fundamentally from its counterpart in the West The Christian West started with the conviction that truth both cognitive and moral and political power belonged to separate spheres Ultimately both power and truth originated with God but they had distinct historical trajectories and regulated different aspects of life The Muslims started with the opposite conviction truth and power appeared at the same time in history and regulated the same aspects of life In medieval Europe the disagreement over the relationship between religious authority and political power took the form of a protracted controversy regarding the roles of church and state In the medieval Middle East religious authority and political power were

embedded in a single divinely sanctioned Islamic community a congregation and state made one The disagreement therefore took the form of a protracted controversy over the nature and function of the leadership of Islam itself Crone makes Islamic political thought accessible by relating it to the contexts in which it was formulated analyzing it in terms familiar to today's reader and where possible comparing it with medieval European and modern political thought By examining the ideological point of departure for medieval Islamic political thought Crone provides an invaluable foundation for a better understanding of contemporary Middle Eastern politics and current world events

The Luke Commentary Collection Darrell L. Bock, David E. Garland, Walter L. Liefeld, David W. Pao, 2016-12-20 This Luke commentary bundle features volumes from the NIV Application Commentary Series Zondervan Exegetical Commentary Series and Expositor's Bible Commentary Series authored by Darrell L. Bock, David E. Garland, Walter L. Liefeld, and David W. Pao. The diverse features from each of the volumes gives you all the tools you need to master the book of Luke.

One Lord, One People: The Unity of the Church in Acts in its Literary Setting Alan Thompson, 2008-10-01 This book examines the Lukan themes of unity and disunity against ancient Greco-Roman and Jewish social and political discourses on concord and discord to better understand the context in which Luke highlights the themes of unity and disunity. The themes of unity and disunity are particularly prominent in ancient discussions of the reigns of rulers, evaluations of laws, constitutions, forms of government, and descriptions of the contrasting effects of unity and disunity in the destruction and preservation of peoples and cities. These themes are grouped under the broad categories of kingship and law and the preservation and destruction of cities. The book contends that in the context of its literary setting, the theme of the unity of the church under one Lord in Acts contributes to Lukan Christological claims that Christ is the true king and Lukan ecclesiological claims that the Christian community is the true people of God.

A Short Book about Paul Paul Barnett, 2019-07-17 Most books about Paul the apostle are long and very detailed and for many a potential reader a daunting prospect. A Short Book about Paul is deliberately brief but its brevity is not at the cost of accuracy. We trace the main contours of Paul's life which turn on the hinge of the singular event outside Damascus in c. AD 34. From that time the leading persecutor of the disciples became the dedicated preacher of the message about Jesus. This short book shares with many the opinion that Paul remains the most influential voice from Greco-Roman antiquity apart from the Lord whose servant he was. At the same time many critics have found fault with him especially from the time of the Enlightenment. Paul's achievements were considerable. Between AD 47-56 he established a network of congregations in five Roman provinces: Syria, Cilicia, Galatia, Macedonia, Achaia, and Asia. His thirteen surviving letters are witnesses to his dedicated pastoral care of these tiny far-flung gatherings. Not to be missed was his remarkable skill in recruiting a small army of loyal coworkers like Timothy, Luke, and Titus. The result of Paul's decade-long journeys in the provinces of Anatolia and Greece was the planting of the seeds of Christianity that would develop into the official religion of the eastern Roman Empire based in Constantinople.

The State as Cultural Practice Mark Bevir, R. A. W. Rhodes, 2010-04-08 The State as Cultural

Practice offers a fully worked out account of the authors distinctive interpretive approach to political science. It challenges the new institutionalism, probably the most significant present day strand in both American and British political science. It moves away from such notions as bringing the state back in, path dependency and modernist empiricism. Instead, Bevir and Rhodes argue for an anti-foundational analysis, ethnographic and historical methods and a decentred approach that rejects any essentialist definition of the state and espouses the idea of politics as cultural practice. The book has three aims: to develop an anti-foundational theory of the state; to develop a new research agenda around the topics of rule, rationalities and resistance; by exploring empirical shifts and debates about the changing nature of the state to show how anti-foundational theory leads us to see them differently. Bevir and Rhodes argue for the idea of the stateless state or the state as meaning in action. So the state is neither monolithic nor a causal agent. It consists solely of the contingent actions of specific individuals of diverse beliefs about the public sphere, about authority and power, which are constructed differently in contending traditions. Continuity and change are products of people inheriting traditions and modifying them in response to dilemmas. A decentred approach explores the limits to the state and seeks to develop a more diverse view of state authority and its exercise. In short, political scientists need to bring people back in to the study of the state.

Mark Challenges the Aeneid
 Floyd E. Schneider, 2019-12-13. Most scholars believe that Mark wrote his Gospel to the Romans. True, but in addition to presenting the Gospel to the Romans, Mark actually contextualized his Gospel by challenging the leading propaganda of his day: Virgil's *Aeneid*. The Roman poet Virgil wrote his masterpiece epic poem, the *Aeneid*, to promote the myth that Caesar Augustus was the son of god. The *Aeneid* went viral almost immediately upon publication in 19 BC, becoming Rome's premier piece of propaganda that promoted Augustus as the emperor who would bring peace to the world. Within the first century, the *Aeneid* reached from Masada to northern Britain and became a foundational piece of Roman education. Mark's mother Mary and his uncle Joseph Barnabas raised him in wealth and educated him in the four languages of Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek and Latin. They drew him to Jesus, and Barnabas took Mark on the first missionary journey. Mark spent time with Peter in Rome, where Mark wrote his Gospel in Greek. Mark most certainly had direct access to the most influential piece of Latin literature, the *Aeneid*, and he wrote his masterpiece Gospel comparing Augustus with Jesus, the true Son of God.

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.

The Demades Papyrus (P.Berol. inv. 13045)
 Davide Amendola, 2022-10-03. Despite the significance of its contents, the so-called Demades papyrus P.Berol. inv. 13045 has received scarce scholarly attention since the 1923 *editio princeps* by Karl Kunst. This

unique late second century BCE document of almost 430 lines was found in the Egyptian chora but it is supposed to have been written in Alexandria where it probably served as a textbook for the highest level of rhetorical education Besides shedding new light on its find circumstances and physical aspects the volume offers a full re edition and commentary of the two adespota texts contained in it namely a eulogy of the Lagid monarchy and a historical work consisting of a dialogue between Demades and his prosecutor in the trial of 319 BCE at the court of Pella The aim of the accompanying introduction is to address the question of the origin nature and purpose of such fragments and of the collection itself as well as to show to what extent the papyrus contributes to a better understanding of some of the main historical events of the early Hellenistic period This book is thus meant to fill a significant gap in Classical scholarship all the more so as a close investigation of most of the topics dealt with therein has hitherto been lacking

Public Freedom Dana Villa, 2008-08-11 The freedom to take part in civic life whether in the exercise of one's right to vote or congregate and protest has become increasingly less important to Americans than individual rights and liberties In *Public Freedom* renowned political theorist Dana Villa argues that political freedom is essential to both the preservation of constitutional government and the very substance of American democracy itself Through intense close readings of theorists such as Hegel Tocqueville Mill Adorno Arendt and Foucault Villa diagnoses the key causes of our democratic discontent and offers solutions to preserve at least some of our democratic hopes He demonstrates how Americans preoccupation with a market based conception of freedom that is the personal freedom to choose among different material moral and vocational goods has led to the gradual erosion of meaningful public participation in politics as well as diminished interest in the health of the public realm itself Villa critically examines among other topics the promise and limits of civil society and associational life as sources of democratic renewal the effects of mass media on the public arena and the problematic but still necessary ideas of civic competence and democratic maturity *Public Freedom* is a passionate and insightful defense of political liberties at a moment in America's history when such freedoms are very much at risk

Forbearance and Compulsion Majastina Kahlos, 2013-03-14 Most surveys of religious tolerance and intolerance start from the medieval and early modern period either passing over or making brief mention of discussions of religious moderation and coercion in Greco Roman antiquity Here Majastina Kahlos widens the historical perspective to encompass late antiquity examining ancient discussions of religious moderation and coercion in their historical contexts The relations and interactions between various religious groups especially pagans and Christians are scrutinized and the stark contrast often drawn between a tolerant polytheism and an intolerant Christianity is replaced by a more refined portrait of the complex late antique world

The First Christians in the Roman World E. A. Judge, 2008 Collection of previously published essays and lectures

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