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He That Cometh Sigmund Mowinckel, 2005-02-28 Before we can understand the message of Jesus we must have some knowledge of the messianic concepts of his time *He That Cometh* by Sigmund Mowinckel offers the most comprehensive study available of messianic thought in the Bible Featuring here a new retrospective foreword by John J Collins *He That Cometh* first explores the antecedents of the term Messiah in the Old Testament focusing on the idea of a coming future king in early Jewish eschatology It then examines the messianic concept as used in later Judaism and in the early church The book concludes with an impressive discussion of the phrase Son of Man the term Jesus himself used to interpret his own messianic mission Every student of biblical history and theology can profit immensely from a careful study of this monumental work Mowinckel's exhaustive documentation and his comprehensive analyses of both scriptural sources and modern scholarship have earned for this volume a high standing among studies of Jewish and Christian thought

Revelation and Concealment of Christ Saeed Hamid-Khani, 2021-03-16 The elusive disposition of John's language has been noted by biblical scholars throughout the history of New Testament studies The Fourth Gospel is seen as so simple to grasp and yet often pointing beyond itself and beckoning the reader to read deeper Various socio-linguistic studies have explained this feature as the reflection of the sectarian tendencies in the Johannine Christianity In his study Saeed Hamid Khani questions these approaches as inadequate In turn he examines John's language within an exegetical and theological framework He argues that the *Sitz im Leben* of Johannine language was an environment in which the Hebrew Scriptures were the dominant conceptual force for both the Jews and the Christians In this context he argues that the essential function of John's enigmatic language is wedded to the Evangelist's purpose in writing the Gospel namely a steadfast focus upon setting forth that Jesus is the Christ according to the witness of Israel's Scriptures It is here in these echoes and thematic allusions to the Scriptures that we find the answer to the function and significance of John's unique language i.e. Jesus is the Messiah the Saviour of the world and he is the visible image of the invisible God the embodiment of the self-revelation of God according to the Scriptures However these truths are concealed from the undiscerning and are only revealed by the spirit of God to those who are born of God

The Danielic Eschatological Hour in the Johannine Literature Stefanos Mihalios, 2011-03-17 Stefanos Mihalios examines the uses of the hour in the writings of John and demonstrates the contribution of Danielic eschatology to John's understanding of this concept Mihalios begins by tracing the notion of an eschatological time in the Old Testament within expressions such as *in that time* and *time of distress* which also appear in the book of Daniel and relate to the eschatological hour found in Daniel Mihalios finds that even within the Jewish tradition there exists an anticipation of the fulfillment of the Danielic eschatological time since the eschatological hour appears in the Jewish literature within contexts that allude to the Danielic end-time events Mihalios moves on to examine the Johannine eschatological expressions and themes that have their source in Daniel finding evidence of clear allusions whenever the word *hour* arises Through this

examination he concludes that for the Johannine Jesus use of the term hour indicates that the final hour of tribulation and resurrection as it is depicted in Daniel has arrived *The Grammar of Messianism* Matthew V. Novenson, 2017-04-03

Messianism is one of the great themes in intellectual history But because it has done so much important ideological work for the people who have written about it the historical roots of the discourse have been obscured from view What did it mean to talk about messiahs in the ancient world before the idea of messianism became a philosophical juggernaut dictating the terms for all subsequent discussion of the topic In this book Matthew V Novenson offers a revisionist account of messianism in antiquity He shows that for the ancient Jews and Christians who used the term a messiah was not an article of faith but a manner of speaking It was a scriptural figure of speech one among numerous others useful for thinking about kinds of political order present or future real or ideal monarchic or theocratic dynastic or charismatic and other variations besides The early Christians famously seized upon the title messiah in Greek Christ for their founding hero and molded the sense of the term in certain ways but Novenson shows this is just what all ancient messiah texts do each in its own way If we hope to understand the ancient texts about messiahs from Deutero Isaiah to the Parables of Enoch from the Qumran Community Rule to the Gospel of John from the Pseudo Clementines to Sefer Zerubbabel we must learn to think not in terms of a world historical idea but of a language game of so many creative reuses of an archaic Israelite idiom In *The Grammar of Messianism* Novenson demonstrates the possibility and the benefit of thinking of messianism in this way *Introduction to the Bible* ,1971-01-01 This profusely illustrated book is doubly valuable It introduces the reader to both the content of the Bible and to the life faith and history of ancient Israel early Judasim and early Christianity **The Antichrist Tradition in Antiquity** Mateusz Kusio, 2020-10-23 Was the idea of the ancient tradition surrounding the Antichrist present in related forms among both Jews and Christians Mateusz Kusio reveals an anti messianic tradition involving a variety of eschatological antagonists in conflict with diverse messianic actors that stretches across both Jewish and Christian corpora and revolves around a set of similar motifs ideas and core Biblical texts *Leadership Roles of the Old Testament* Marty E. Stevens, 2012-05-18 The Old Testament is an ancient collection of theological reflections of life with God that the church has claimed as authoritative Scripture Whereas most introductory books march from Genesis to Malachi this book engages four important leadership roles across the breadth of the Old Testament canon king prophet priest and sage Despite the obvious differences between the societies of ancient Israel and modern America lessons can be learned from our ancestors in the faith This engaging volume is intended for people who want to know more about the Old Testament whether in personal study church groups college classrooms or seminary courses The book may be used profitably in concert with *Theological Themes of the Old Testament* Creation Covenant Cultus and Character Cascade Books 2010 **Redemption and Resistance** Markus Bockmuehl, James Carleton Paget, 2009-09-01 Redemption and Resistance brings together an eminent cast of contributors to provide a state of the art discussion of Messianism as a topic of political and religious commitment and

controversy By surveying this motif over nearly a thousand years with the help of a focused historical and political searchlight this volume is sure to break fresh ground It will serve as an attractive contribution to the history of ancient Judaism and Christianity of the complex and often problematic relationship between them and of the conflicting loyalties their hopes for redemption created vis vis a public order that was at first pagan and later Christian Although each chapter is designed to stand on its own as an introduction to the topic at hand the overall argument unfolds a coherent history The first two parts on pre Christian Jewish and primitive Christian Messianism set the stage by identifying two entities that in Part III are then addressed in the development of their explicit relationship in a Graeco Roman world marked by violent persecution of Jewish and Christian hopes and loyalties The story is then explored beyond the Constantinian turn and its abortive reversal under Julian to the Christian Empire up to the rise of Islam *"The Words of a Wise Man's Mouth are Gracious" (Qoh 10,12)* Mauro Perani,2012-03-20 In this volume of collected papers acknowledged authorities in Jewish Studies mark the milestones in the development of the Jewish religion from ancient times up to the present They also take full account of the interactions between Judaism and its ancient and Christian environment The renowned Viennese scholar G nter Stemberger is honoured with this festschrift on the occasion of his 65th birthday Beyond the Essene Hypothesis Gabriele Boccaccini,1998-03-30 Convincingly argued this work will surely spark fresh debate in the discussion on the Qumran community and the famous Dead Sea Scrolls **Jewish Apocalypticism in Late First Century Israel** Matthias Henze,2011 The Syriac Apocalypse of Baruch or Second Baruch is a Jewish work of the late first century C E written in Israel in the aftermath of the Jewish War against Rome It is part of a larger body of post 70 C E Jewish literature The authors of these works had a difficult charge They needed to re imagine Judaism and its central symbols take count of a thriving Diaspora and articulate how Jewish life was to be lived from then on without the benefit of a temple Written at a time of religious reconstruction and mental reorientation Second Baruch occupies a unique place in the history of early Jewish thought In this highly original work the author of Second Baruch developed an apocalyptic program that was intended for post 70 C E Judaism at large and not for a small dissident community only The program incorporates various theological strands chief among them the Deuteronomic promise of a prosperous and long life for those keeping the Torah and the apocalyptic promise of a new heaven and a new earth In this book Matthias Henze offers a close reading of some of the central passages in Second Baruch exposes its main themes explains the apocalyptic program it advocates draws some parallels with other texts Jewish and Christian and locates Second Baruch s intellectual place in the rugged terrain of post 70 C E Jewish literature and thought For modern readers interested in Judaism of the late Second Temple period in the Jewish world from which early Christianity emerged and in the origins of rabbinic Judaism Second Baruch is an invaluable source How to Read the Bible Marc Zvi Brettler,2010-01-01 Master Bible scholar and teacher Marc Brettler argues that today s contemporary readers can only understand the ancient Hebrew Scripture by knowing more about the culture that produced it And so Brettler unpacks the literary conventions

ideological assumptions and historical conditions that inform the biblical text and demonstrates how modern critical scholarship and archaeological discoveries shed light on this fascinating and complex literature Brettler surveys representative biblical texts from different genres to illustrate how modern scholars have taught us to read these texts Using the historical critical method long popular in academia he guides us in reading the Bible as it was read in the biblical period independent of later religious norms and interpretive traditions Understanding the Bible this way lets us appreciate it as an interesting text that speaks in multiple voices on profound issues This book is the first Jewishly sensitive introduction to the historical critical method Unlike other introductory texts the Bible that this book speaks about is the Jewish one with the three part TaNaKH arrangement the sequence of books found in modern printed Hebrew editions and the chapter and verse enumerations used in most modern Jewish versions of the Bible In an afterword the author discusses how the historical critical method can help contemporary Jews relate to the Bible as a religious text in a more meaningful way Judaism and Other Religions Alan Brill,2010-04-14 With insight and scholarship Alan Brill crisply outlines the traditional Jewish approaches to other religions for an age of globalization He provides a fresh perspective on Biblical and Rabbinic texts offering new ways of thinking about other faiths In the majority of volume he develops the categories of theology of religions for Jewish text and arranges the texts according classification widely used in interfaith work inclusivist exclusivist universalist and pluralist Judaism and Other Religions is essential for a Jewish theological understanding of the various issues in encounters with other religions With passion and clarity Brill argues that in today s world of strong religious passions and intolerance it is necessary to go beyond secular tolerance toward moderate and mediating religious positions Jesus Christ as the Son of David in the Gospel of Mark Max Botner,2019-05-30 Addresses the issue of the precarious nature of Davidic sonship in the Gospel of Mark **Old Testament Conceptual Metaphors and the Christology of Luke's Gospel** Gregory R. Lanier,2018-08-23 Extensive scholarship has been devoted to Jesus depiction in the Gospels and how such depiction is influenced by the Old Testament Gregory R Lanier presents a newcase for the importance of conceptual metaphor arguing that the Gospel of Luke employs certain metaphors reflected in Israel s traditions such as horn of salvation dawn from on high mother bird gathering Jerusalem s children and crushing stone in order to portray the identity of Jesus as both an agent of salvation and more provocatively the one God of Israel Setting his argument at the intersection of three sub fields of New Testament scholarship early Christology the use of Israel s Scriptures in the New Testament and contemporary metaphor theory Lanier suggests ways to overcome the low high binary and perceive the Gospel s Christology as multi faceted Applying metaphor theory to the influence of the Old Testament metaphors on Luke s Christology Lanier adds methodological rigor to the tracing of such influences in cases where standard criteria for quotations and allusions echoes are stretched thin **Theological Interpretation and Isaiah 53** Charles E. Shepherd,2014-04-24 This study brings together the hermeneutical approaches of three Old Testament scholars specifically as they pertain to the interpretation of

Isaiah 52:13-53:12 in the framework of Christian theology Contemporary discourse and hermeneutical discussions have led to the development of a point of confusion in theological hermeneutics focusing on what relationship older frames of reference may have with those more recent Bernhard Duhm is presented as a history of Religion scholar who does not easily abide by popular understandings of that school Brevard Childs moves outward from particular historical judgments regarding the nature of redaction and form criticism attempting to arrive at a proximately theological reading of the poem Alec Motyer's evangelical commitments represent a large constituency of contemporary theological readership and a popular understanding of Isaiah 53 Following a summary and critical engagement of each interpreter on his own terms the study analyzes the use of rhetoric behind the respective readings of Isaiah 53 and proposes theological reading as a highly eclectic undertaking distanced from the demarcations of pre-critical, critical and post-critical

Evangelical Dictionary of Theology Daniel J. Treier, Walter A. Elwell, 2017-11-07 This bestselling reference tool has been a trusted resource for more than 25 years with over 165,000 copies sold Now thoroughly updated and substantially revised to meet the needs of today's students and classrooms it offers cutting edge overviews of key theological topics Readable and reliable this work features new articles on topics of contemporary relevance to world Christianity and freshened articles on enduring theological subjects providing comprehensive A-Z coverage for today's theology students The author base reflects the increasing diversity of evangelical scholars Advisory editors include D. Jeffrey Bingham, Cheryl Bridges Johns, John G. Stackhouse Jr., Tite Ti-nou and Kevin J. Vanhoozer

A Jewish Trinity Alan Brill, 2025-10-28 The Christian affirmation of a triune God has always perplexed and confounded Jews Can Jews get beyond understanding the Trinity as inherently tritheistic A Jewish Trinity serves as an entrance into a range of issues in Jewish Christian theological difference presenting a Jewish understanding of six topics in contemporary Christian theology Trinity, original sin, incarnation, salvation, messianism and covenant In A Jewish Trinity Alan Brill seeks a Jewish appreciation for the core theological differences between the two religions The book is informed by recent historical studies of the early Jewish Christian division showing greater commonality in theological ideas The book however concentrates on contemporary Christian theology especially the constructive theology of Karl Rahner and Jürgen Moltmann to demonstrate that contemporary Christian theological formulations possess greater affinity to Jewish conceptions than did prior Christian theology while also still providing religious difference This work of comparative theology is a crucial next step in Jewish Christian encounter for our historically informed post-polemical age Brill shows that Jews and Christians can engage in comparative discourse on theological issues with full clarity and understanding The book seeks to change the field of Jewish Christian encounter going beyond reconciliation toward a richer and deeper theological discussion of similarity and difference

The Ways That Often Parted Lori Baron, Jill Hicks-Keeton, Matthew Thiessen, 2018-11-09 Focused studies on the historical interactions and formations of Judaism and Christianity This volume of essays from an internationally renowned group of scholars challenges popular ways of

understanding how Judaism and Christianity came to be separate religions in antiquity Essays in the volume reject the belief that there was one parting at an early point in time and contest the argument that there was no parting until a very late date The resulting volume presents a complex account of the numerous ways partings occurred across the ancient Mediterranean spanning the first four centuries CE Features Case studies that explore how Jews and Christians engaged in interaction conflict and collaboration Examinations of the gospels Paul s letters the book of James as well as rabbinic and noncanonical Christian texts New evidence for historical reconstructions of how Christianity came on the world scene **Annihilation Or Renewal?** Mark B. Stephens, 2011 Slightly rev version of the author s thesis Ph D Macquarie University 2009

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