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Gale,2005-07-26 Matthew's community contrary to what many scholars believe was a cosmopolitan wealthy Jewish Christian community located in Galilee Gale concludes that Matthew's community was a conservative Christian community located in Galilee that still believed the laws of the Torah were valid and required strict adherence Gale's argument contrasts with many scholars who argue that the Matthean church was in the process of or had already abolished the Torah Gale uses material evidence to indicate that Matthew's community was cosmopolitan and wealthy and he argues that the community was also highly learned comprised of many scribes Gale concludes that the Matthean church was located near Sepphoris and was a wealthy urban and learned community **Matthew, Mark, Luke, John ... and Me** Arthur D Ullian,2020-10

Matthew within Sectarian Judaism John Kampen,2019-06-25 A renowned scholar of the Dead Sea Scrolls argues for reading the Gospel of Matthew as the product of a Jewish sect In this masterful study of what has long been considered the most Jewish gospel John Kampen deftly argues that the gospel of Matthew advocates for a distinctive Jewish sectarianism rooted in the Jesus movement He maintains that the writer of Matthew produced the work within an early Jewish sect and its narrative contains a biography of Jesus which can be used as a model for the development of a sectarian Judaism in Lower Syria perhaps Galilee toward the conclusion of the first century CE Rather than viewing the gospel of Matthew as a Jewish Christian hybrid Kampen considers it a Jewish composition that originated among the later followers of Jesus a generation or so after the disciples This method of viewing the work allows readers to understand what it might have meant for members of a Jesus movement to promote their understanding of Jewish history and law that would sustain Jewish life at the end of the first century The Crowds in the Gospel of Matthew J.C.R. Cousland,2001-12-01 This volume identifies the crowds ochloi in the Gospel of Matthew and explains their character and function It argues that a proper appreciation of the crowds is essential to an understanding of salvation history in the gospel The book identifies the crowds as Jewish and establishes that both the positive and negative characterizations of the crowds correspond to portrayals of Israel drawn from the Hebrew Scriptures It concludes that the crowds are also meant to be figurative for the Jewish people of Matthew's own day New Testament scholars particularly specialists in Matthew and the Synoptic Gospels will find the volume useful and it will also appeal to those interested in early Jewish Christian relations and the parting of the ways between the two faiths

Matthew Within Judaism Anders Runesson,Daniel M. Gurtner,2020 This collection of essays by leading scholars addresses key issues regarding the Gospel of Matthew as a Second Temple Jewish text The volume problematizes the bidirectionality of central issues related to Matthew within Second Temple Judaism on the one hand and Israel and the nations in Matthew on the other Chapters are arranged topically and focus on institutions and law ethnicity allies and opponents purity and eschatology and reception history *The Gospel of Matthew and Christian Judaism* David C. Sim,1998-01-01 In this meticulously researched study David C Sim reconstructs the Matthean community at the time the Gospel was written and traces its full history Dr Sim demonstrates that the Matthean community should be located in Antioch

in the late first century and he argues that the history of this community can only be understood in the context of the factionalism of the early Christian movement. He identifies two distinctive and opposing Christian perspectives: the first represented by the Jerusalem church and the Matthean community which maintained that the Christian message must be preached within the context of Judaism; and the second represented by Paul and the Pauline communities in which Christians were not expected to observe the Jewish law. Dr Sim reconstructs not only the conflict between Matthew's Christian Jewish community and the Pauline churches but also its further conflicts with the Jewish and Gentile worlds in the aftermath of the Jewish war.

Jesus, Matthew's Gospel and Early Christianity Daniel M. Gurtner, Joel Willitts, Richard A. Burridge, 2011-10-27

The passing of Professor Graham Stanton, former Lady Margaret chair of divinity at Cambridge University in 2009, marked the passing of an era in Matthean scholarship and studies of early Christianity. Stanton's 15 books and dozens of articles span thirty-four years and centre largely on questions pertaining to the Gospel of Matthew and early Christianity. The present volume pays tribute to Stanton by engaging with the principal areas of his research and contributions: the Gospel of Matthew and Early Christianity. Contributors to the volume each engage a research question which intersects the contribution of Stanton in his various spheres of scholarly influence and enquiry. The distinguished contributors include Richard Burridge, David Catchpole, James D. G. Dunn, Craig A. Evans, Don Hagner, Peter Head, Anders Runesson, and Christopher Tuckett.

Matthew, Paul, and the Anthropology of Law David A. Kaden, 2016-09-30

Drawing from Michel Foucault's understanding of power, David A. Kaden explores how relations of power are instrumental in forming law as an object of discourse in the Gospel of Matthew and in the Letters of Paul. This is a comparative project in that the author examines the role that power relations play in generating discussions of law in the first-century context and in several ethnographies from the field of the anthropology of law from Indonesia, Mexico, the Philippines, and colonial-era Hawaii. Discussions of law proliferate in situations where the relations of power within social groups come into contact with social forces outside the group. David A. Kaden's interdisciplinary approach reframes how law is studied in Christian Origins scholarship, especially Pauline and Matthean scholarship, by focusing on what makes discourses on law possible. For this, he relies heavily on cross-cultural ethnographic materials from legal anthropology.

Matthew: The Gospel of Identity Michael Card, 2013-05-03

In this third volume of the Biblical Imagination Series, Michael Card leads us to see the unique purpose of Matthew's Gospel both in the lives of the early Christians and for us today. Using the language of fulfillment, Matthew calls his readers to see their former identity confirmed even as it is recast in the dazzling image of Christ.

Fair Play: Diversity and Conflicts in Early Christianity Ismo Dunderberg, Christopher Tuckett, Kari Syreeni, 2014-04-09

This collection of essays in honour of Heikki Rönkä, a New Testament professor at the University of Helsinki, consists of 22 essays written by his colleagues and students on Jesus, the gospels, Paul, early Christianity, and biblical interpretation. Rönkä's own research has been characterized by methodological awareness combined with a keen interest in ethical issues. Both these aspects come to expression in his

insistence on fair play as a correct scholarly attitude involving an honest dialogue a real encounter and a recognition of diverging opinions In this spirit most of the essays in this book lay emphasis on issues related to early Christian diversity and conflicts and to their challenge in modern society The book is useful for scholars academic teachers and students interested in various aspects of the New Testament early Christianity and hermeneutics *Matthew and His Christian Contemporaries* David C. Sim, Boris Repschinski, 2008-01-01 A comprehensive comparison of the author of Matthew's Gospel with a selection of contemporary Christian authors and or texts **Jewish-Christian Relations** Abel Mordechai Bibliowicz, 2019-03-01 I am in fundamental agreement with Bibliowicz's thesis that the anti Jewish polemic in the New Testament reflects debates between Jewish and Gentile followers of Jesus not a polemic between Christians and Jews and with the implications which he has drawn for Christian theology May this book find a wide readership among people devoted to the cause of the healing of memories between Jews and Christians Peter C Phan Professor Chair of Catholic Social Thought Georgetown University President of the Catholic Theological Society of America Standing on a brilliant and insightful reconstruction of Paul and on a quite shocking but perhaps compelling reading of Mark the author offers a number of original and in some cases quite compelling theoretical reconstructions of the context and purposes of early Christian texts a work of sublime moral passion David P Gushee Distinguished University Professor of Christian Ethics and Director Center for Theology and Public Life Mercer University President elect American Academy of Religion Author of Kingdom Ethics Following Jesus in Contemporary Context An intrepid excursion into the Christian discourse The quest of an intellectual a humanist Interesting and in fact overwhelming A timely and honest engagement of the Christian texts authors and scholars by a Jewish intellectual Burton L Mack Professor of Early Christianity Claremont School of Theology California author of A Myth of Innocence Mark and Christian Origins There is great merit to Bibliowicz's approach I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in the Jewish Christian dialogue Scholars may disagree with a number of Bibliowicz conclusions as I do with his interpretation of the Epistle to the Hebrews But even in disagreeing scholars in the field of Jewish Christian studies will learn new ways of challenging and thinking about old presumptions Eugene J Fisher Distinguished Professor of Theology Saint Leo University Former staff person for Catholic Jewish relations for the U S Conference of Catholic Bishops Consultor to the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews member of the International Catholic Jewish Liaison Committee representing the Holy See An important work Sensitive and deeply researched In the deepest sense a profound theological work Clark M Williamson Professor Christian Theological Seminary Indiana author of Way of Blessing Way of Life A Christian Theology I very much appreciated the depth and scope of the scholarship accompanied by the kind and humble spirit of the author it may also prove to be one of the formidable and formative scholarly contributions of the decade for both biblical and historical scholars Michael Thompson Professor Religious Studies Oklahoma State University In methodical and precise fashion Bibliowicz takes the reader through the relevant ancient Christian texts bearing on the question at hand In so doing

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When Christians Were Jews Paula Fredriksen, 2018-10-23 A compelling account of Christianity s Jewish beginnings from one of the world s leading scholars of ancient religion How did a group of charismatic apocalyptic Jewish missionaries working to prepare their world for the impending realization of God s promises to Israel end up inaugurating a movement that would grow into the gentile church Committed to Jesus s prophecy The Kingdom of God is at hand they were in their own eyes history s last generation But in history s eyes they became the first Christians In this electrifying social and intellectual history Paula Fredriksen answers this question by reconstructing the life of the earliest Jerusalem community As her account arcs from this group s hopeful celebration of Passover with Jesus through their bitter controversies that fragmented the movement s midcentury missions to the city s fiery end in the Roman destruction of Jerusalem she brings this vibrant apostolic community to life Fredriksen offers a vivid portrait both of this

temple centered messianic movement and of the bedrock convictions that animated and sustained it Matthew's Parable of the Royal Wedding Feast Ruth Christa Mathieson,2023-06-02 Ruth Christa Mathieson s unique reading of Matthew s parable of the royal wedding feast Matt 22 1 14 which concludes with the king s demand that one of the guests be bound and cast out into the outer darkness focuses on the means of the underdressed guest s expulsion Using sociorhetorical interpretation Mathieson draws the parable into conversation with early Jewish narratives of the angel Raphael binding hands and feet 1 Enoch Tobit and the protocol for expelling individuals from the community in Matt 18 She asserts that readers are invited to consider if the person who is bound and cast out is a danger to the little ones of the community of faith unless removed and restrained *The Gospel of Matthew in its Roman Imperial Context* John K. Riches,David C. Sim,2005-09-14 In what sense does Matthew s Gospel reflect the colonial situation in which the community found itself after the fall of Jerusalem and the subsequent humiliation of Jews across the Roman Empire To what extent was Matthew seeking to oppose Rome s claims to authority and sovereignty over the whole world to set up alternative systems of power and society to forge new senses of identity If Matthew s community felt itself to be living on the margins of society where did it see the centre as lying In Judaism or in Rome And how did Matthew s approach to such problems compare with that of Jews who were not followers of Jesus Christ and with that of others Jews and Gentiles who were followers This is volume 276 in the Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement series and is also part of the Early Christianity in Context series *Israel, Church, and the Gentiles in the Gospel of Matthew* Matthias Konradt,2014 Explores the relationship between the particular salvation of the Jews and the universal salvation of all people in the gospel of Matthew Provided by publisher

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