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Biblical Studies on the Internet Roland H. Worth,2002-01-01 With this handbook of currently available internet resources (for use online or to be downloaded to one's personal computer), the users can locate the exact spot on the internet to find the materials they want. And they will save countless hours of frustration and work. Over 3,300 websites provide information on a range of topics: English language Bible translations that can be used online or downloaded, sites to listen to hymns on the Internet, Bible translations into 57 non-English languages, non-English commentaries, dictionaries, and other resource materials, Hebrew, Greek, and other ancient language texts and resource materials, numerous commentaries on any one single biblical book or on the entire scriptural canon, supplemental materials dealing with everything from devotional studies to issues of fundamental biblical interpretation, and pseudo-authoritative writings related to the two testaments. Multiple sites are given for each resource cited whenever possible.

A Shift in Time Lena Einhorn,2016-03-15 Did the Christian Church rewrite history? In the midst of her research on the historical Jesus, scholar Lena Einhorn stumbled upon a surprising find. While reading through narratives of the Jewish revolt by first-century historian Flavius Josephus, Einhorn encountered a number of similarities to the Bible. These parallels—all limited to a short period of time—include an unnamed and mysterious messianic leader strikingly similar to the Jesus described in the Gospels—only he's not the peaceful miracle worker we know so well. Significantly, Einhorn found that historical records consistently place these events (which allude to the conspicuous figure in Josephus's writings) twenty years later than in the New Testament. Twenty years, with precision, every time. *A Shift in Time* explores the possibility that there may have been a conscious effort by those writing and compiling the New Testament to place Jesus's ministry in an earlier, less violent time period than when it actually happened. In this groundbreaking book, Einhorn argues that when the bible and the accounts of first-century historians are compared side by side, it is clear that the events that shaped the Christian world were not exactly as they seem. Elements of this emerging hypothesis were included in Einhorn's previous book, *The Jesus Mystery*, originally published in Swedish in 2006 and later published in the United States. Much has happened since then and Einhorn has presented her findings in various academic forums. The publication of *A Shift in Time* marks the first complete presentation of the full details of the hypothesis and a discussion of its conclusions and inevitable implications. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Christian Forgery in Jewish Antiquities Nicholas Peter Legh Allen,2020-09-02 Since at least the fourth century CE, the Jewish historian Josephus' Judean Antiquities has been assumed to be a critical source for valid extra-biblical evidence pertaining to the existence of the historical Jesus, James the Just and John the Baptist. Based on the latest findings from both contemporary and independent research, this book sets out, step by step, the final proof that (apart from the New Testament) there is absolutely no valid record pertaining to the historical existence of any of these individuals.

How God Became God Richard M. Smoley,2016-06-07 This epic, thrilling journey through Bible scholarship and ancient religion shows how much of Scripture is historically false--yet the ancient writings also resound with theologies that crisscrossed the primeval world and that direct us today toward a deep, inner, authentic experience of the truly sacred. From a historical perspective, the Bible is shockingly, provably wrong--a point supported by today's best archaeological and historical scholarship but not well understood by (or communicated to) the public. Yet this emphatically does not mean that the Bible isn't, in some very real measure, true, argues scholar of mysticism Richard Smoley. Smoley reviews the most authoritative historical evidence to demonstrate that figures such as Moses, Abraham, and Jesus are not only unlikely to have existed, but bear strong composite resemblances to other Near Eastern religious icons. Likewise, the geopolitical and military events of Scripture fail to mesh with the largely settled historical time line and social structures. Smoley meticulously shows how our concepts of the Hebrew and Christian God, including Christ himself, are an assemblage of ideas that were altered, argued over, and edited--until their canonization. This process, to a large degree, gave Western civilization its consensus view of God. But these conclusions are not cause for nihilism or disbelief. Rather, beneath the metaphorical figures and mythical historicism of Scripture appears an extraordinary, truly transcendent theology born from the most sacred and fully realized spiritual and human insights of the antique Eastern world. Far from being untrue, the Bible is remarkably, extraordinarily true as it connects us to the sublime insights of our ancient ancestors and points to a unifying ethic behind many of the world's faiths.

The Biographies of Jesus' Apostles James Allen Moseley,2022-10-21 Apart from a few famous stories, like Peter walking on water, most readers of the Bible have only a vague notion of who Jesus' apostles were and what exactly they did. Yet, without knowing their adventurous lives, the full story of the Apostolic Age fades into a Sunday school cliché. Even the most popular books on the subject fail to fit all the puzzle pieces together. This book, gleaned from over a decade of teaching and study, takes you alongside the apostles, reveals the world through their eyes, and accurately retraces every known step of their lives. Imprisoned in Nero's Rome, Paul wrote, "I am an ambassador in chains." "Apostle" means ambassador, and these long-suffering ambassadors of Christ bore the gospel over tens of thousands of miles from Jerusalem to Africa, Europe, and Asia. They planted churches, had heavenly encounters, worked miracles, wrote all-time best-sellers, were shipwrecked, flogged, imprisoned, and martyred, and yet they turned empires and kingdoms upside down. Open this book and begin a journey of discovery, back to the first century, experiencing how, against all odds, these embattled and triumphant ambassadors in chains so perfectly fulfilled Jesus' Great Commission.

Peace! Be Still! The Gift of Peace Allienne R Becker,Ricardo Castellanos,2005 Peace seems to be the most difficult thing to find in life today and the thing most desired by us all. Peace! Be Still! The Gift of Peace demonstrates how we can acquire peace in the midst of the tempests of daily life and know joy unspeakable and full of glory.

Handbook for the Christian Faith James M. Dawsey,2023-08-15 Is religion disappearing from American life? Less than 50 percent of Americans now hold membership in any religious institution, and even fewer attend worship services. The decline in Christian churches is especially pronounced among the young and cuts across all denominations. But for Methodists and like-minded Protestants, concerns are deeper than shrinking denominational membership. Polls show disconcerting ignorance about religious and spiritual matters even among churchgoers. Our values as a society are in large measure molded by religion. What shape will Protestant Christianity take in the twenty-first century? And of Methodism? And beyond that, what kind of community will we be? Dawsey proposes returning to the roots of Christianity. And with anecdotes and stories and a sweeping grasp of church history, he examines those essential practices and beliefs necessary to revitalize American churches. Key, he argues, is rediscovering Christianity as a philosophy of living. John Wesley characterized the practice of religion as first, doing no harm; second, doing good; and third, keeping the ordinances of faith. Loving God and God's creation—the doing of Christianity—marks the path for becoming the churches and individuals Christians were called to be.

A Tale of Five Cities Jay Everett Thompson,2009-09-01 The worship and organization of the Christian church must be defined by the Hellenistic world in which it took root and emerged victorious over Roman Imperial paganism. The struggle of the early church to maintain a testimony and doctrine that would be faithful to the Rule of Faith--which was established by the authority of certain Apostles who had the biggest impact in setting up the missional churches of the first century--and would conform to Jesus Christ's earthly ministry. Eusebia (piety) marks the Hellenistic understanding of all worship based on the relationships that are changed as a result of an

encounter with a supreme being. This opens the door to explore all the aspects of Church History as a product of corporate worship. Five cities emerge in the apologetic and conciliar church ages (150-850 CE) that have the greatest impact on the world of Christianity for all time. Those churches are called the Patristic churches because their bishops became the power holders of all the churches (for good or for bad). This book provides insight into the contribution of the five patriarchal cities (Jerusalem, Antioch, Alexandria, Rome, and Constantinople) to the worship, polity, doctrine, and traditions of the church. The account begins with the exegetical back-drop of the Hebrew and Greek words for worship and the impact of these in the milieu of a Jewish church and a gentile church. The study of the patriarchal leadership in the apostolic, apologetic, and conciliar ages of the church marks a clear direction of the church to the beginnings of the medieval era. It clearly delineates the differences in the East and West and the struggles within the Empire to gain unity through preeminence of polity. A unique approach was taken to combine the historical events and activities of the leaders of each of the churches with motive and intent toward good or bad. It was written from a Protestant and Orthodox perspective, which adds insight to set up the spiritual and theological reasons for the Reformation that begun under Wycliffe, Huss, and later Luther.

The Ascension of Jesus Christ into Heaven: the Hidden Context Ezzat Hegazi, 2020-12-06 A single statement in Luke's Gospel opens an obscure gate to a galactically different view of exactly what happened to Jesus Christ at the end of his time on Earth. Contrary to our common understanding, Jesus's ascension into heaven happens to be the ultimate proof of his messiahship, so much so it made his enemies race against time to prevent it from being fulfilled at any cost. The real significance of Jesus's ascension was never made clear in the canonical gospels for it stood stubbornly against the very teachings of the Pauline Church. This book takes you on a short journey to see how Jesus's ascension was the exact antithesis of the belief about his rising from the dead and to hear about the story of Jesus Christ as it was most likely told by the earliest Judeo-Christians. It will also bring to light the real reason behind the persecution of the early Judeo-Christians, culminating with the murder of James the Righteous: it has everything to do with the early Judeo-Christians' steadfast belief in Jesus's ascension into heaven, against what was being publicized about Jesus.

The Eclipses of John's Book of Revelation Matko Utrobičić, 2024-03-15 Who is the beast in Revelation? What does the number 666 mean? Who are the four horsemen of the apocalypse? Who is the author of Revelation? When was it created? Where will be the battle of the judgment day? And when? This book contains the answers to these questions. Events and visions are connected in a clear and logical explanation that corresponds with known historical events. This book is a rational and reasoned interpretation based on the analysis of the text within the book of Revelation itself and its comparison with other religious systems, written with the aim of offering essential answers.

Honor et Gloria Sharon Pelphey, 2012-10-01 Something went terribly wrong at his monastery, and Brendan the Navigator had nowhere to turn. Then a storyteller dropped by his cell at Clonfert Abbey one evening. This fortunate visit changed his life and the lives of seventeen monks who set out with him to brave the unknown Atlantic. Sailing first to the Faroe Islands, they found an Eden-like world, including a guide, a friendly whale, and psalm-loving birds. Eventually they reached the Canary Islands, the Caribbean, the waters off Labrador, and the world's northernmost volcano, Mt. Beerenberg. This was the first European voyage to the Americas, recorded as a story so true it could only become a legend and then a fairy tale to all but a few. What these Irish voyagers found was a pristine world, filled with paradises. The stories they told and songs they sang give us a precious and rare insight into the Dark Ages and a Church scattering through all the world, as commanded. These stories were written down for school children, but they forever sing in the hearts of all who read them.

Jesus through Muslim Eyes RICHARD SHUMACK, 2020-05-21 'An honest and scholarly analysis of the Muslim Jesus, the Christian Jesus, and the diverging paths Muslims and Christians chose to follow.' Anwar Mehammed, head of Islamic Studies, Ethiopian Theological College, Addis Ababa In his book *The Islamic Jesus*, Mustafa Akyol claims that Muslims may hail Jesus as the Messiah and the Word of God – but is that really the case? And how should Christians respond when they do? In this sensitive and nuanced exploration of Muslim beliefs about Jesus, Richard Shumack calls for Muslims and Christians to embrace constructive disagreement as the best way to both religious peace and eternal truth. For although Muslims and Christians both love Jesus, the Jesus of Islam points down a different road to that of Christianity. The Muslim Jesus wants you to be a better person by walking a road of passionate devotion to God; the Christian Jesus wants you to be a whole new person by joining him on a road to crucifixion and resurrection. 'If you care about Muslim-Christian relations, this book is significant.' Dr Muhammad Kamal, Asia Institute, University of Melbourne 'Excellent ... strikes the perfect balance between academic rigour and accessibility.' Dr Peter Riddell, SOAS University of London

Footnotes - Women's Bible Study Participant Workbook with Leader Helps Julie Lyles Carr, 2019-08-20 We hear a lot about some of the "big" names in the Bible. Moses. Mary. Paul. But what about those who have a small mention, or whose names aren't even known? What might they have to teach us about the faith journey? Footnotes is a unique four-week study that introduces us to some people who are just a brief blip on the screen of the Bible timeline, just a footnote in biblical story—people it would be easy to overlook but we shouldn't underestimate. As you journey through this four-week study, you will be inspired by the backstories of these people of faith who show us that even minor players can teach major lessons.

Did Jesus Speak Greek? G. Scott Gleaves, 2015-05-12 Did Jesus speak Greek? An affirmative answer to the question will no doubt challenge traditional presuppositions. The question relates directly to the historical preservation of Jesus's words and theology. Traditionally, the authenticity of Jesus's teaching has been linked to the recovery of the original Aramaic that presumably underlies the Gospels. The Aramaic Hypothesis infers that the Gospels represent theological expansions, religious propaganda, or blatant distortions of Jesus's teachings. Consequently, uncovering the original Aramaic of Jesus's teachings will separate the historical Jesus from the mythical personality. G. Scott Gleaves, in *Did Jesus Speak Greek?*, contends that the Aramaic Hypothesis is inadequate as an exclusive criterion of historical Jesus studies and does not aptly take into consideration the multilingual culture of first-century Palestine. Evidence from archaeological, literary, and biblical data demonstrates Greek linguistic dominance in Roman Palestine during the first century CE. Such preponderance of evidence leads not only to the conclusion that Jesus and his disciples spoke Greek but also to the recognition that the Greek New Testament generally and the Gospel of Matthew in particular were original compositions and not translations of underlying Aramaic sources.

Palestine Across Millennia Nur Masalha, 2022-02-24 In this magisterial cultural history of the Palestinians, Nur Masalha illuminates the entire history of Palestinian learning with specific reference to writing, education, literary production and the intellectual revolutions in the country. The book introduces this long cultural heritage to demonstrate that Palestine was not just a 'holy land' for the four monotheistic religions – Islam, Christianity, Judaism and Samaritanism – rather, the country evolved to become a major international site of classical education and knowledge production in multiple languages including Sumerian, Proto-Canaanite, Greek, Syriac, Arabic, Hebrew and Latin. The cultural saturation of the country is found then, not solely in landmark mosques, churches and synagogues, but in scholarship, historic schools, colleges, famous international libraries and archival centres. This unique book unites these renowned institutions, movements and multiple historical periods for the first time, presenting them as part of a cumulative and incremental intellectual advancement rather than disconnected periods of educational excellence. In doing so, this multifaceted intellectual history transforms the orientations of scholarly research on Palestine and propels current historical knowledge on education and literacy in Palestine to new heights.

The Bible ,

Wisdom Commentary: 1-2 Peter and Jude PHEME PERKINS, Eloise Rosenblatt, Patricia McDonald, 2022-04-15 Reading 1 Peter

through the lens of feminist and diaspora studies keeps front and center the bodily, psychological, and social suffering experienced by those without stable support of family or homeland, whether they were economic migrants or descendants of those enslaved by Roman armies. In the new “household” of God, believers are encouraged to exhibit a moral superiority to the society that engulfs them. But adoption of “elite” values cannot erase the undertones of randomized verbal abuse, general scorn, and physical violence that women, immigrants, slaves, and freedmen faced as the “facts of life.” First Peter offers the “honor” of identifying with the Crucified, “by his bruises you are healed” (2:24). A Christian liberation ethic would challenge 1 Peter’s approach. Pliny the Younger, governor of Bithynia-Pontus in north-western Asia Minor, is a contemporary of 2 Peter’s writer. The polemical, accusatory genre of 2 Peter, like Jude, originates in Roman judicial rhetoric. The pastor, in the persona of a prosecuting attorney, condemns immoral defendants, including influential women. Their “crimes” encode community tensions over women’s leadership, Gentile-members’ sexual ethics, their syncretistic deviations from Jewish doctrine on creation, and the certainty of divine judgment and punishment. Citations to Elizabeth Cady Stanton’s A Woman’s Bible enliven the commentary. The doctrinal disorder prompts the male pastor to sustain loyalists in their commitment to “Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.” Second Peter dramatizes an ecclesial crisis whose “solution” was the eventual imposition of a magisterium to silence dissent. Brief, combative, and assuming a familiarity with a literary culture that most twenty-first-century readers do not have, the Letter of Jude would be an obvious candidate for being the most neglected book of the New Testament. As a model for a pastoral strategy, it can be recommended only with great reservations: almost everyone will find in it something problematic, if not offensive. Yet, in addition to giving a window on a Greek-speaking Jewish-Christian milieu, Jude’s energetic prose testifies to the author’s visceral concern for those attempting to live by the gospel in difficult circumstances. Furthermore, to the extent that over familiarity with parts of the New Testament can blunt their challenge, this letter provides a salutary reminder that the entire canon originated in a world that is radically unfamiliar to us.

Come out of Her My People Tony Kessinger,2004-01-14 Come Out of Her My People is the summons God issues to His people to disentangle themselves from the world. Like the web of a spider the world ensnares the people of God with its allure. This book is a study of how God continues to issue His call through the encouragement and exhortation of John, the seven churches, and to those who will be alive during the Tribulation period. Never willing that anyone should perish, God uses the Book of Revelation to take hold of mankind and shake his world in order to try and get his attention.

Climate Change Discourse in Russia Marianna Poberezhskaya,Teresa Ashe,2018-08-06 This book explores the development of climate change discourses in Russia. It contributes to the study of climate change as a cultural idea by developing the extensive Anglophone literature on environmental science, politics and policy pertaining to climate change in the West to consider how Russian discourses of climate change have developed. Drawing on contributors specialising in numerous periods, regions, disciplines and topics of study, the central thread of this book is the shared attempt to understand how environmental issues, particularly climate change, have been understood, investigated and conceptualised in Soviet and post-Soviet Russia. The chapters aim to complement work on the history of the discursive political construction of climate change in the West by examining a highly contrasting (but intimately related) cultural context. Russia remains one of the world’s largest greenhouse gas emitters with one of the most carbon-intensive economies. As the world begins to suffer the extreme consequences of anthropogenic climate change, finding adequate solutions to global environmental problems necessitates the participation of all countries. Russia is a central actor in this global process and it, therefore, becomes increasingly important to understand climate change discourse in this region. Insights gained in this area may also be illuminating for examining environmental discourses in other resource rich regions of the world with alternative economic and political experiences to that of the West (e.g. China, Middle East). This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Russian environmental policy and politics, climate change discourses, environmental communication and environment and sustainability in general.

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