

The Christology Of The New Testament

The Christology of the New Testament- 1959-01-01 This book is invigorating to read, for it is how biblical theology should be written. Professor Cullmann has set a high standard of biblical scholarship in this book, and it will be a great resource for students of sacred Scripture.

Christology and the New Testament-Christopher Mark Tuckett 2001-01-01 "In this volume, Tuckett allows us to overhear the earliest conversations about Jesus. Who was He? Who did He think He was? How important was He to the development of early Christianity. This textbook offers an up-to-date, comprehensive, and critical survey of the Question of the Christology of the different New Testament writers. It incorporates recent research in Judaism, and it takes note of critiques of older approaches to the subject. It covers the Christological ideas explicit or implicit in each of the main New Testament writers, as well as suggesting Jesus' own self-understanding. Finally, the volume also raises hermeneutical Questions concerning the place that any New Testament Christology might have in contemporaneous theological debate. Chapters cover the individual Epistles and Gospels, offering a historical-critical approach that places each writer within the original context. Assuming no prior knowledge of the discipline, Christology and the New Testament is ideal reading for students in Biblical Studies courses and those who study the development of Christian thought"--P. [4] of cover.

An Introduction to New Testament Christology-Raymond Edward Brown 1994 Examines "christology's"--Or evaluations of Jesus' identity and divinity--based upon his words, his public ministry, and the Resurrection.

New Testament Christology-Frank J. Matera 1999-01-01 How should we understand the Christ of the New Testament? What is the biblical framework that theologians and students must master if their systematic Christology is to be rooted in Scripture? In this book, Frank Matera answers these questions through a comprehensive study of the Christology found in the New Testament.

The Christology of the New Testament-Oscar Cullmann 1975

Contours of Christology in the New Testament-Richard N. Longenecker 2005-07-06 Contours of Christology in the New Testament features first-class biblical scholars who steep readers in the biblical texts about Jesus. These essays focus on the New Testament writers' various understandings of Jesus, their differing emphases seen as contours in the common landscape of New Testament christology. Sweeping in scope, the volume begins with a look at early christology and covers the whole of the New Testament from the Gospels to Revelation.

Christology in the Making-James D. G. Dunn 2003 This text is designed for students and academics studying the doctrine of the incarnation. James Dunn clarifies in detail the beginnings of the belief in Christ as the Son of God and discusses the historical context of such beliefs. Exploring key titles and passages within the New Testament, he argues that the incarnation cannot simply be understood in terms of the "myth of heavenly or divine being come to earth", but should be grounded in the New Testament context of meaning.

God Crucified-Richard Bauckham 1999 Recent discussion of the interpretation of New Testament Christology has been closely linked with debate about the nature of Jewish monotheism in the period. This book argues that once Judaism's perception of the uniqueness of God is correctly understood, it becomes clear that the first Christians simply included Jesus in the unique identity of the God of Israel. According to Richard Bauckham, the earliest Christology was already the highest Christology, a fully divine Christology entirely compatible with the Jewish monotheistic understanding of God. In place of the misleading categories of "functional" and "ontic" Christology, he argues that New Testament Christology is best viewed as a Christology of "divine identity." For such a Christology, the exalted christ and the earthly, crucified Jesus both belong to the unique identity of God. This approach, in turn, has important consequences for the New Testament's understanding of God. The divine identity -- who God truly is -- is to be seen in Jesus' humiliation, suffering, and death as well as in his heavenly glory. Originating as the prestigious 1996 Didsbury Lectures, "God Crucified makes a significant contribution to biblical studies of interest to Jews and Christians alike.

The Many Faces of the Christ-Ben Witherington 1998 In this volume the noted scholar Ben Witherington, III discusses in chronological order the New Testament evidence of what the historical Jesus did, what he said, and what those around him believed. Jesus was a complex figure and, like light shining through a prism, reflections on the man who fits no one formula have produced a variety of colors and depths of shade that cannot and should not be all blended into some monochromatic image.

Jesus and the God of Israel-Richard Bauckham 2008-12-15 The basic thesis of this book, outlined in the first chapter, is that the worship of Jesus as God was seen by the early Christians as compatible with their Jewish monotheism. Jesus was thought to participate in the divine identity of the one God of Israel. The following chapters provide more detailed support for, and an expansion of, this basic thesis. Readers will find here not only the full text of Bauckham's classic book God Crucified but also other essays, some of which have never been published previously.

Introduction to the New Testament Christology-Raymond E. Brown 1994-08-18 No Marketing Blurb

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Jesus of Nazareth Lord and Christ: Essays on the Historical Jesus And New Testament Christology-Joel B. Green 1994-03 The problem of the historical Jesus remains one of the most important themes in New Testament scholarship. Closely related to this problem is the question, How far can the impact made by the earthly Jesus and his own self-understanding sustain the weight of the Christological construction put upon them by the early church? The thirty outstanding essays in this volume offer a fresh assessment of a wide range of New Testament data and methods pertinent to our understanding of Jesus and his significance both in his time and ours.

The Christology of the Fourth Gospel-Paul N. Anderson 2010-01-01 This important work not only contributes to understanding the origins and character of John's christological tensions, but it also outlines a new set of theories regarding several innovative dialogical approaches to the Johannine text. In his new introduction to this edition, Anderson engages constructively the responses of his reviewers and outlines his own theories regarding John's dialogical autonomy. Posing a comprehensive new synthesis regarding John's composition, situation history, relations to Synoptic traditions, agency Christology, historicity, and theological tensions, Anderson here summarizes his most significant theories published since it first appeared. In so doing, advances suggested by this pivotal text are laid out in a new set of paradigms addressing the Johannine riddles in fuller detail.

Christology in the New Testament-David L. Bartlett 2017 The New Testament presents us with not one picture of Christ, but many. From Jesus to John-Martinus C. de Boer 1993-06-01 Marinus de Jonge was Professor of New Testament and Early Christian Literature at Leiden from 1966 to 1991. A former president of Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas, the International Society of New Testament scholars, he is best known for his work on the 'Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs' and on the Gospel and Epistles of John. More recently his work on Jesus and early Christology has received critical acclaim: 'Christology in Context. The Earliest Christian Response to Jesus' (1988) and 'Jesus: The Servant-Messiah' (1991). This volume of essays in his honour from a team of international scholars and admirers (from Holland, Great Britain, the United States, Norway and Germany) recognizes his singular and provocative contributions to our understanding of Jesus and New Testament Christology. The essays cover such topics as Jesus' self-understanding, the christological ascriptions of his earliest disciples and followers, the background to New Testament Christology in Judaism, the Christology of Paul, and the Christology of the Gospels, especially John. Together these essays constitute a significant contribution to the discussion about Jesus and the Christology of the earliest Christians.

New Testament Christological Hymns-Matthew E. Gordley 2018-08-07 We know that the earliest Christians sang hymns. But are some of these early

Christian hymns preserved for us in the New Testament? Matthew Gordley takes a new look at didactic hymns in the Greco-Roman and Jewish world of the early church, considering how they might function in the New Testament and what they could tell us about early Christian worship.

Analytic Christology and the Theological Interpretation of the New Testament-Thomas H. McCall 2021-03-04 This study draws upon the resources of both contemporary analytic theology and the theological interpretation of the New Testament in order to investigate a set of important issues in Christology. It is the first work in analytic Christology to draw upon both recent scholarship in biblical studies and recent contributions to analytic philosophy and theology. Thomas H. McCall explores the themes of union with Christ and the faith of Christ as these are developed by the "apocalyptic" and "New Perspective" interpreters of Pauline theology. The volume offers a careful analysis of recent dogmatic proposals about the identity of Christ and the doctrine of election, and provides an examination of debates over the subordination of the Son in Hebrews. It also probes the relationship of the incarnate Son to his Father in Johannine theology. McCall presents an exegetically-grounded theological engagement with recent work on the place of logic in the doctrine of the incarnation.

The Oxford Handbook of Christology-Francesca Aran Murphy 2015 The Oxford Handbook of Christology brings together 40 authoritative essays considering the theological study of the nature and role of Jesus Christ. This collection offers dynamic perspectives within the study of Christology and provides rigorous discussion of inter-confessional theology, which would not have been possible even 60 years ago. The first of the seven parts considers Jesus Christ in the Bible. Rather than focusing solely on the New Testament, this section begins with discussion of the modes of God's self-communication to us and suggests that Christ's most original incarnation is in the language of the Hebrew Bible. The second section considers Patristic Christology. These essays explore the formation of the doctrines of the person of Christ and the atonement between the First Council of Nicaea in 325 and the eve of the Second Council of Nicaea. The next section looks at Medieval theology and tackles the development of the understanding of who Christ was and of his atoning work. The section on "Reformation and Christology" traces the path of the Reformation from Luther to Bultmann. The fifth section tackles the new developments in thinking about Christ which have emerged in the modern and the postmodern eras, and the sixth section explains how beliefs about Jesus have affected music, poetry, and the arts. The final part concludes by locating Christology within systematic theology, asking how it relates to Christian belief as a whole. This comprehensive volume provides an invaluable resource and reference for scholars, students, and general readers interested in the study of Christology.

New Testament Theology-Frank J. Matera 2007 In this systematic, book-by-book exploration of the theology of each New Testament writing, Frank J. Matera explores theological diversity and unity in the writings of the New Testament. After an introduction to the history and method of New Testament theology, he explains and describes the theologies of the Synoptic, Pauline, and Johannine traditions, as well as the rich theology of other New Testament voices: Hebrews, the Catholic Epistles, and the book of Revelation. Integrating both Protestant and Catholic approaches, this work provides students, pastors, and scholars a comprehensive view of the New Testament that is rich in exegetical and theological insight.

The New Testament Christological Hymns-Jack T. Sanders 2004-12-02 A study of the hymnic and liturgical material in the New Testament which describes Christ's nature and person. Professor Sanders analyzes the hymns in detail and finds in them a common mythological pattern. He traces its origin to a particular and unorthodox branch of Judaism which is itself a branch of the 'wisdom' tradition where the thanksgiving hymn had its home. His conclusions therefore have considerable importance and implications for questions about the origins of Gnosticism and its influence on Christianity. This is the full-scale historical religious study of the New Testament Christological hymns, and English readers will find particularly useful Professor Sanders' critical survey of recent continental scholarship on this and related subjects.

Outline of New Testament Christology-John Cowper Granbery 1909

Christology and Scripture-Andrew T. Lincoln 2008-05-20 Annotation This important new collection of essays contributes to the growing interest within theology to relate theological categories of thought to the reading of Scripture and vice-versa. Readers will gain a perspective on how the various disciplines of theology.

The Glory of Christ in the New Testament-L. D. Hurst 2006-11-01 George Caird died prematurely at the age of 66 in 1984, but left behind him a respected body of work and the affection of his students. This volume, edited by two of these students, offers an impressive collection of essays by the following scholars: James Barr, W.D. Davies, Walter Houston, John Muddiman, Morna Hooker, Allison Trites, Martin Hengel, Francis Watson, George Johnston, N.T. Wright, L.D. Hurst, Stanley Frost, Donald Evans, Robert Morgan, Marcus Borg, C.F.D. Moule, Colin Gunton, Anthony Harvey, J.D.G. Dunn, C.E.B. Cranfield, and Maurice Wiles

The Foundations of New Testament Christology-Reginald Horace Fuller 2002-09-01 A comprehensive and thorough analysis of the place of Jesus in the Christian Faith. The author shows the continuity between the historical Jesus and the message of the post-resurrection church, and explains how this has been obscured in New Testament scholarship.

New Testament Christology-G. E. Gorman 1988 The New Testament doctrine of the dual nature of Jesus Christ--his historical existence as a man and his simultaneous reality as a god--has stimulated a resurgence of christological studies by twentieth-century scholars and theologians. This bibliography is the first work to provide a thorough critical examination of this important body of modern scholarship. Containing more than 1,900 annotated entries, it will be an essential reference guide for anyone with an interest in early Christianity, Christian doctrine, and biblical studies. Many of the entries include extensive commentary as well as passages quoted from the sources. Authors, titles, and subjects are listed in comprehensive indexes. Reflecting both the depth and breadth of Hultgren's scholarly analysis, this new bibliography is an appropriate choice for New Testament scholars as well as library reference collections.

Christology-Gerald O'Collins 2009-07-09 In this fully revised and updated second edition of his accessible account of systematic Christology, Gerald O'Collins continues to challenge the contemporary publishing trend for sensationalist books on Jesus that are supported neither by the New Testament witness nor by mainline Christian beliefs. This book critically examines the best biblical and historical scholarship before tackling head-on some of the key questions of systematic Christology: does orthodox faith present Jesus the man as deficient and depersonalized? Is his sinlessness compatible with the exercise of a free human will? Does up-to-date exegesis challenge his virginal conception and personal resurrection? Can one reconcile Jesus' role as universal Saviour with the truth and values to be found in other religions? What should the feminist movement highlight in presenting Jesus? This integral Christology is built around the resurrection of the crucified Jesus, highlights love as the key to redemption, and proposes a synthesis of the divine presence through Jesus. Clear, balanced, and accessible, this book should be valued by any student reading systematic theology, anyone training for the ministry in all denominations, as well as interested general readers.

The Origin of Christology-C. F. D. Moule 1978-08-17 Lectures in which the distinguished theologian argues that "development" is closer to the truth than "evolution" as a description of the genesis of Christology.

The Character and Purpose of Luke's Christology-Douglas Buckwalter 1996-08-28 An examination of Luke's carefully designed christology, showing that he portrays the exalted Christ as God's co-equal.

Messianic High Christology-RUBEN A. BUHNER 2021-09-15 The depiction of Christ as divine is often assumed to be the categorical difference between early Jewish messianism and New Testament Christology. Despite the prolific accomplishments of recent scholarship on Second Temple messianism and on the origin and development of high Christology, research has largely treated these as two separate lines of inquiry. As an unintended result, earliest Christianity appears not as an organic outgrowth of ancient Judaism, but as something of an anomaly. Ruben A. Bühner calls this line of thinking into question in Messianic High Christology. Through a curated set of exegetical comparisons, each between a christological text and one or two messianic texts, Bühner reveals to what extent Second Temple messianism is indeed the primary context for the high Christologies of the New Testament: most New Testament concepts of Christ's divinity are to be understood precisely as part of contemporary discourse within early Jewish messianism. While early understandings of Christ are not simply identical with some other Jewish messianic expectations, they should be understood as deliberate developments in acceptance of and in dialogue with the wider Jewish discourse produced by some Jewish subgroups. As Bühner argues, it was not until the second and subsequent centuries that Jews as well as non-Jewish followers of Christ

began to consider the divinity of the messiah as the decisive criterion by which to distinguish between what later would develop into two separate religions. With Messianic High Christology, Bühner brings the New Testament Christologies closer to their first-century Jewish context. In doing so, he augments our understanding of the correlation between early devotion to Christ and early Jewish thought and practice more broadly, and challenges current historical reconstructions.

The Christology of Mark's Gospel-Jack Dean Kingsbury 1983 This important work represents a major methodological advance in the study of the Gospels.... The result is a significant reassessment of Mark's Christology and a stunning, new interpretation of the secrecy motif.

Revelation- 1999-01-01 The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self.

Why Christ Matters-Leander E. Keck 2015 Keck's work is a treasure trove of historical, exegetical, and theological interpretation.--Joel B. Green "Interpretation: A Journal of Bible and Theology"

The Origins of New Testament Christology-I. Howard Marshall 1976

An Introduction to the New Testament-Raymond E. Brown 2016-04-12 Since its publication in 1997, Raymond Brown's Introduction to the New Testament has been widely embraced by modern readers seeking to understand the Christian Bible. Acknowledged as a paragon of New Testament studies in his lifetime, Brown was a gifted communicator who wrote with ease and clarity. Abridged by Marion Soards, who worked with Brown on the original text, this new, concise version maintains the essence and centrist interpretation of the original without tampering with Brown's perspective, insights, or conclusions. The biblical writings themselves remain the focus, but there are also chapters dealing with the nature, origin, and interpretation of the New Testament texts, as well as chapters concerning the political, social, religious, and philosophical world of antiquity. Furthermore, augmenting Brown's commentary on the New Testament itself are topics such as the Gospels' relationship to one another; the form and function of ancient letters; Paul's thought and life, along with his motivation, legacy, and theology; a reflection on the historical Jesus; and a survey of relevant Jewish and Christian writings. This comprehensive, reliable, and authoritative guidebook is now more accessible for novices, general readers, Bible study groups, ministers, scholars, and students alike.

The Christology of Early Jewish Christianity-Richard N. Longenecker 1994-10

The Davidic Messiah in Luke-Acts-Mark L. Strauss 1995-03-01 The nature of Lukan christology has been much debated in recent years, with scholars claiming the pre-eminence of such categories as Lord, Prophet, Christ, or Isaianic Servant. In the present work the author examines one major theme within Luke's christology, that of the coming king from the line of David. A study of the Lukan birth narrative and the speeches in Acts reveals that Luke shows a strong interest in this royal-messianic theme, introducing it into passages which are introductory and programmatic for his christology as a sermon, portraying Jesus in strongly prophetic terms. The author seeks a synthesis of these seemingly conflicting royal and prophetic portraits in Luke's interpretation of the Old Testament book of Isaiah. When Isaiah is read as a unity, the eschatological deliverer is at the same time Davidic king (Isa. 9.11), suffering servant of Yahweh (Isa. 42-53), and prophet herald of salvation (Isa. 61), leading God's people on an eschatological new exodus. On the basis of this synthesis the christology of Luke-Acts is seen to be both consistent and unified, forming an integral part of Luke's wider purpose in his two-volume work.

Christ is Community-Jerome H. Neyrey 1985

A Christological Catechism-Joseph A. Fitzmyer 1991 "Questions and Responses to the 25 questions most often asked about Jesus. -- A Christological Catechism delivers the best of modern biblical scholarship on the nature of Christ from Joseph Fitzmyer, S.J., one of the leading Catholic biblical scholars in the United States. Fitzmyer has revised, updated, and expanded this highly respected edition and presents twenty-five succinctly phrased and candidly answered questions most often asked about Jesus.[from back cover]

Jesus Christ liberator: a critical Christology for our time-Leonardo Boff 1980

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