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Echoes of Scripture in the Gospels Richard B. Hays, 2017-05-15 The claim that the events of Jesus life death and resurrection took place according to the Scriptures stands at the heart of the New Testament's message All four canonical Gospels declare that the Torah and the Prophets and the Psalms mysteriously prefigure Jesus The author of the Fourth Gospel states this claim succinctly in his narrative Jesus declares If you believed Moses you would believe me for he wrote about me John 5:46 Yet modern historical criticism characteristically judges that the New Testament's christological readings of Israel's Scripture misrepresent the original sense of the texts this judgment forces fundamental questions to be asked Why do the Gospel writers read the Scriptures in such surprising ways Are their readings intelligible as coherent or persuasive interpretations of the Scriptures Does Christian faith require the illegitimate theft of someone else's sacred texts Echoes of Scripture in the Gospels answers these questions Richard B Hays chronicles the dramatically different ways the four Gospel writers interpreted Israel's Scripture and reveals that their readings were as complementary as they were faithful In this long awaited sequel to his Echoes of Scripture in the Letters of Paul Hays highlights the theological consequences of the Gospel writers distinctive hermeneutical approaches and asks what it might mean for contemporary readers to attempt to read Scripture through the eyes of the Evangelists In particular Hays carefully describes the Evangelists practice of figural reading an imaginative and retrospective move that creates narrative continuity

and wholeness He shows how each Gospel artfully uses scriptural echoes to re narrate Israel s story to assert that Jesus is the embodiment of Israel s God and to prod the church in its vocation to engage the pagan world Hays shows how the Evangelists summon readers to a conversion of their imagination The Evangelists use of scriptural echo beckons readers to believe the extraordinary that Jesus was Israel s Messiah that Jesus is Israel s God and that contemporary believers are still on mission The Evangelists according to Hays are training our scriptural senses calling readers to be better scriptural people by being better scriptural poets

Echoes of Scripture in the Letter of Paul to the Colossians Christopher A. Beetham, 2005 While studies of the use of the Old Testament in the New Testament have burgeoned in the past two decades no monograph or even journal article has been devoted to the use of the Old Testament in Paul s letter to the Colossians in part because there are no explicit quotations of Scripture in Colossians With the intertextual turn that Richard Hays introduced to the world of New Testament studies in 1989 with his book *Echoes of Scripture in the Letters of Paul* scholars began to give much more serious attention to the NT authors less explicit modes of reference to Scripture often called allusion and echo Scholars however continue to debate exactly what constitutes an allusion or echo or how exactly one validates a given proposal as such In light of the situation outlined above the following study proposes more precise definitions of the terms allusion and echo as well as quotation and parallel and offers a methodology on how to detect and validate proposed allusions and echoes Having run this methodology through Paul s letter to the Colossians the study then walks each proposal through a second methodology to determine what Paul as an author has done with the Old Testament reference in its new context The study argues that Paul has alluded to or echoed Scripture eleven times in his letter to the Colossians two allusions and nine echoes It is the goal of this study that the detection and defense of the validity of these allusions and echoes be a contribution to scholarship in and of itself Another upshot in light of the allusions and echoes detected is that the theme of new creation surfaces as a prominent and recurrent motif in the letter Our understanding as to how Paul viewed OT Scripture in light of the Christ event is also enhanced through the study Finally the results highlight the Jewishness of the false teaching that Paul understood to be threatening the church at Colossae

An Intertextual Commentary on Romans, Volume 1 Channing L. Crisler, 2021-06-18 *An Intertextual Commentary on Romans* is an exhaustive treatment of the hundreds of Old Testament citations allusions and echoes embedded in Paul s most famous epistle As many scholars have acknowledged to understand Paul s engagement with Israel s Scriptures is to understand Romans Despite this acknowledgment there is a dearth of reference works in which the primary focus is how the Old Testament impacts Paul s argument from Romans 1 1 to 16 27 This four volume commentary aims to provide just such a reference The interplay between Romans and its vast sea of Old Testament pre texts produces unstated points of resonance that illuminate Paul s rhetorical argument from the letter s opening to its closing doxology Volume 1 examines the Old Testament pre texts in Romans 1 1 4 25 Although the citations of Habakkuk 2 4 and Genesis 15 6 in this section of the letter often dominate

intertextual discussions several other Old Testament pre texts though often overlooked support the intertextual subtext of the letter and thereby illuminate various features of Paul s argument In this commentary each of these pre texts is examined from a variety of perspectives The overarching aim of the commentary is to provide scholars interpreters and students with verse by verse analysis of how Israel s Scriptures impact almost every clause of Paul s most famous letter *The End of Deuteronomy in the Epistles of Paul* Guy Prentiss Waters,2006 Originally presented as the author s thesis doctoral Duke University 2002 *Semanatorul (The Sower), Volume One, Number One* Hamilton Moore,Ilie Soritau,Adrian Giorgiov,2019-09-10 About the Journal This first volume of Sem n torul The Sower The Journal of Ministry and Biblical Research has been produced through the collaboration of Emanuel University Press the Emanuel Ethics and Society Research Centre and distinguished colleagues from the Hungarian Baptist Academy The publishing efforts were aided by Dr Alm si Tibor Rector Hungarian Baptist Academy The volume comprises the Proceedings of the International Theological Conference held by the Department of Theology on 6th May 2016 in Emanuel University of Oradea The theme of the Conference was Hebrews Its Historical Context and Theological Significance For many scholars Hebrews 13 22 gives some guidance concerning the nature of the epistle Bear with my word of exhortation for I have written to you briefly The suggestion is that the background may be a sermon given on a certain occasion and then later adapted into letter form with the addition of personal comments at the end But what of its readers It is thought that the first readers were Hebrews and the camp of 13 13 ancient Judaism They were Jews attracted to the Christian community and who had identified with it But Christianity had none of the ritual trappings they had known no altar no priests no sacrifices They were meeting ridicule opposition imprisonment and being disowned and disinherited by their families 10 32 Some had coped well with this adversity but others were looking back to the temple from where they had come 10 32 39 Was not Judaism God ordained The author of Hebrews seeks to set before them the better things which have become theirs a better priesthood better sanctuary better sacrifice better covenant true access to the very presence of the Most High 10 19 21 Also the greater things that is Christ greater than angels Moses Joshua and Aaron The Proceedings Papers in this Journal will touch upon some of the aspects of the situation outlined above The significance of the opening verses of Hebrews for the whole epistle is outlined in the opening paper Other papers focus on the themes endurance pilgrimage echoes in interpretation a comparison of the epistle with Philo the significance of the time of reformation for worship in Hebrews a semiotic approach regarding Psalm 2 and the profile of the Son the concept of repentance and critique of the perspectives of George Milligan regarding the importance of the epistle Emanuel University continues to be a strong witness as a conservative university in all of Europe It should be understood that the sources highlighted and the views presented in these papers remain those of the contributors themselves Hamilton Moore Editor *The Paul Quest* Ben Witherington III,2001-10-22 Ben Witherington III examines the various profiles of the historical Paul that have been newly discovered revealing how a reacquaintance with the classical

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tradition Despite the skepticism concerning Paul's knowledge and appreciation of the Jesus tradition the fact that his use of the Jesus tradition is similar to that of the Scriptures and contemporary Jewish exegetical traditions with respect to its presumption of authority various citation methods and its creative application to the situation of his readers provides the evidence for its importance to him

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