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Thecla and Medieval Sainthood Ghazzal Dabiri, Flavia Ruani, 2022-05-26 Saint Thecla was one of the most prominent figures of early Christianity who provided a model of virginity and a role model for women in the early Church She was the object of cult and of pilgrimage and her tale in the Acts of Paul and Thecla made a tremendous impact on later hagiographies of both female and male saints This volume explores this impact on medieval hagiographical texts composed in Armenian Coptic Ethiopic Greek Irish Latin Persian and Syriac It investigates how they evoked and or invoked Thecla and her tale in constructing the lives and story worlds of their chosen saints and offers detailed original readings of the lives of various heroines and heroes The book adds further depth and nuance to our understanding of Thecla s popularity and the spread of her legend and cult

[Saint Thecla](#) Rosie Andrious, 2020-09-17 This volume questions the prevailing female empowering interpretation of Thecla in the Acts of Paul and Thecla Rosie Andrious examines the way that Thecla is voyeuristically paraded and subjected to a kind of sado erotic torture and demonstrates how this perception clashes with any notion that she is presented as a positive role model for a woman Rather Andrious sets this discourse about female self control and chastity over against the wider narrative of Christian men struggling against the invasive violence of Rome and suggests that the victimized voyeuristic female representation of Thecla has very little to do with women and is rather a complex literary text that represents a power struggle between men The ideological function of Thecla is therefore as a constructed body that transcends its natural feminine weakness Andrious thus provides an original interpretative framework for understanding Thecla s representation and suggests a completely new way of seeing the saint

Out of the Shadows, the Acts of Paul and Thecla Bernard Brandon Scott, Perry V. Kea, 2024-08-27 Thecla is one of the strangest characters from Christianity s past She falls in love with the apostle Paul s teaching on continence twice faces martyrdom fights with beasts in the arena cuts her hair cross dresses baptizes herself and becomes a preacher Tertullian tried to silence her story and the Pastoral Epistles warned about women like her The Acts of Paul and Thecla was widespread and popular but then was hidden away in the Apocrypha In

recent years Thecla has come out of the shadows Her story reframes conventional views of second century Jesus communities Out of the Shadows offers a vibrant and accessible modern translation and commentary **Violated and Transcended**

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Identität im frühen Christentum Matthias Klinghardt, 2012 Masculinities in the Gospel of Matthew Kendra A. Mohn, 2024-02-28 Revision of the author's thesis doctoral Brite Divinity School 2018 under the title Real men masculinities in the Gospel of Matthew **Acts of the Apostles and the Rhetoric of Roman Imperialism** Drew W. Billings, 2017-07-25 Billings demonstrates that Acts was written in conformity with broader representational trends found on imperial monuments and in the epigraphic record of the early second century **Ex Auditu - Volume 15** Klyne Snodgrass, 2004-06-23

Constructing the Self Valérie Nicolet-Anderson, 2012 Using some of the works of Michel Foucault 1926 1984 as a conversation partner Valerie Nicolet Anderson focuses on the manner in which Paul constructs the identity of his audience in his letter to the Romans In particular she analyzes how the notions of autonomy and self agency function for both authors In this dialogue Valerie Nicolet Anderson examines whether Paul can still play a relevant part in contemporary discussions around the notion of identity The approach to Paul presents a narrative reading of Romans and displays an interdisciplinary hermeneutics which brings together New Testament exegesis and post modern philosophy The author constructs a dynamic picture of Paul as engaged in the shaping of the ethos of his communities through various strategies She highlights Paul's actuality reflecting the current use of Paul by continental philosophers and invites more interdisciplinary reflection between exegesis and philosophy *Introducing the Women's Hebrew Bible* Susanne Scholz, 2017-08-10 Introducing the Women's Hebrew Bible is an up to date feminist introduction to the historical socio political and academic developments of feminist biblical scholarship In the second edition of this popular text Susanne Scholz offers new insights into the diverse field of feminist studies on the Hebrew Bible Scholz provides a new introductory survey of the history of feminism more broadly giving context to its rise in biblical studies before looking at the history and issues as they relate specifically to feminist readings and readers of the Hebrew Bible Scholz then presents the life and work of several influential feminist scholars of the Bible outlining their career paths and the characteristics of their work The volume also outlines how to relate the Bible to sexual violence and feminist postcolonial demands Two new chapters further delineate recent developments in feminist biblical studies One chapter addresses the relationship between feminist exegesis and queer theory as well as masculinity

studies Another chapter problematizes the gender discourse as it has emerged in the Christian Right s approaches to the Old Testament

The Ancient World in Silent Cinema Pantelis Michelakis, Maria Wyke, 2013-08-15 The first systematic attempt to focus on the instrumental role of silent cinema in early twentieth century conceptualizations of the ancient Mediterranean and Middle East It is located at the intersection of film studies classics Bible studies and cultural studies

The God of This House Caroline Johnson Hodge, 2025-06-24 Christianity is often thought of as a tradition of belief interpretation teachings and texts However a scholarly focus on ideas overlooks how early Christian doctrine interacted with social exchanges in lay spaces Author Caroline Johnson Hodge fills this gap shifting our attention from liturgical settings to religion as it was lived outside the prescriptions of congregations Through a careful reading of the material record alongside print sources Johnson Hodge shows that in the first through the early fourth centuries Christians developed household rituals akin to traditional domestic cult practices around the Roman Empire and this continuity contributed to the success of the new cult in the Roman world Rather than a well organized universal domestic cult Johnson Hodge finds that practices were flexible and varied ranging widely from established household observances to unauthorized rituals gravesite venerations and the unpatrolled movements of women and slaves Just as important as the official representations were the small gestures at hearths and doorways the myriad ways in which followers of Christ incorporated their divine beings into the rituals of their households shops and tombs In bringing the lived religion approach to bear on this formative period Johnson Hodge s study offers a fascinating portrait of a very pagan world within ancient Christianity This book will be especially valuable to religious studies scholars and others interested in the origins of Christianity

Resurrecting Parts Taylor Petrey, 2015-07-03 During the late second and early third centuries C E the resurrection became a central question for intellectual commentary with increasingly tense divisions between those who interpreted the resurrection as a bodily experience and those who did not The relationship between the resurrected person and their mortal flesh was also a key point of discussion especially in regards to sexual desires body parts and practices Early Christians struggled to articulate how and why these bodily features related to the imagined resurrected self The problems posed by the resurrection thus provoked theological analysis of the mortal body sexual desire and gender *Resurrecting Parts* is the first study to examine the place of gender and sexuality in early Christian debates on the nature of resurrection investigating how the resurrected body has been interpreted by writers of this period in order to address the nature of sexuality and sexual difference In particular Petrey considers the instability of early Christian attempts to separate maleness and femaleness Bodily parts commonly signified sexual difference yet it was widely thought that future resurrected bodies would not experience desire or reproduction In the absence of sexuality this insistence on difference became difficult to maintain To achieve a common shared identity and status for the resurrected body that nevertheless preserved sexual difference treatises on the resurrection found it necessary to explain how and in what way these parts would be transformed in the resurrection shedding all associations with sexual desires acts and

reproduction Exploring a range of early Christian sources from the Greek and Latin fathers to the authors of the Nag Hammadi writings Resurrecting Parts is a fascinating resource for scholars interested in gender and sexuality in classical antiquity early Christianity asceticism and of course the resurrection and the body **Paul against the Nations** Neil Elliott,2023-11-10 Some of the most heated contests around the apostle Paul today concern the effort to understand him wholly within Judaism and the effort to interpret him over against the culture and ideology of the early Roman Empire Here Neil Elliott argues that these two conversations belong together and must be resolved together by understanding Paul as a Jew living out Israel s ancient hopes under the pressures of Roman imperial power **The Old Greek Translation of Daniel 7-12** Sharon Pace Jeansonne,2023-10-31 Investigates whether differences between the OG translation and the Hebrew Aramaic parent text of Daniel 7 12 are due to intentional theological Tendenz as has been predominantly proposed in the past or to errors or the unintentional cross linguistic mechanics of translation or to a combination of these reasons Jeansonne s investigation proceeds in five stages Women, Too, Were Blessed David Zakarian,2021-01-11 The Women Too Were Blessed by David Zakarian is the first extensive study of the representation of women in the fifth century Armenian literature and historiography It investigates the ways in which the ecclesiastical authorities envisioned the role of women in society after Christianisation and reveals some aspects of women s lived experience in the patriarchal society of Armenia The book offers a close scrutiny of all the passages that speak about women examining them within the context of pre Christian Zoroastrian beliefs of the Armenians and the works of Greek and Syriac Church Fathers The texts invariably evince the authors tendency to construct and promote role models of influential pious Christian women who contributed to the preservation and promulgation of the new religion Christians in Caesar's Household Michael Flexsenhar III,2019-02-21 In this volume Michael Flexsenhar III advances the argument that imperial slaves and freedpersons in the Roman Empire were essential to early Christians self conception as a distinct people in the Mediterranean and played a multifaceted role in the making of early Christianity Scholarship in early Christianity has for centuries viewed Roman emperors slaves and freedmen as responsible for ushering Christianity onto the world stage traditionally using Paul s allusion to the saints from Caesar s household in Philippians 4 22 as a core literary lens Merging textual and material evidence with diaspora and memory studies Flexsenhar expands on this narrative to explore new and more nuanced representations of this group showing how the long accepted stories of Christian slaves and freepersons in Caesar s household should not be taken at face value but should instead be understood within the context of Christian myth and meaning making Flexsenhar analyzes textual and material evidence from the first to the sixth century spanning Roman Asia the Aegean rim Gaul and the coast of North Africa as well as the imperial capital itself As a result this book shows how stories of the emperor s slaves were integral to key developments in the spread of Christianity generating origin myths in Rome and establishing a shared history and geography there differentiating and negotiating assimilation with other groups and expressing commemorative language

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