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Beyond Slavery B. Broten,2010-10-25 This book looks at a United States that continues to be driven by racial and cultural divisions from the disproportionately high number of incarcerated African Americans to heartfelt disagreements over the true nature of marriage and the proper role of faith in public policy

Midwifing—A Womanist Approach to Pastoral Counseling Myrna Thurmond-Malone,2019-08-01 Midwifing A Womanist Approach to Pastoral Counseling Investigating the Fractured Self Slavery Violence and the Black Woman is an investigation of intergenerational trauma Exploring the impact of slavery violence racism sexism classism and other isms on the self of the Black woman This examination of the complexity of pain speaks to the multidimensional reality of some Black women and the necessity for a therapeutic technique that invites the fullness of the Black woman s historical narrative Dr Thurmond Malone s work exposes hidden pain in a safe and sacred space that speaks to the deep rooted anguish experienced through generations of Black women and invites her readers to understand the necessity for a rebirthing to occur This work also empowers women of African descent to become unarmored through the naming claiming and reauthoring of their story and empowers therapists to become midwives adept at empathizing with the intense pain carried by some Black women Lastly the book provides clinicians with insight into how to become midwives capable of holding the accounts of Black women while illustrating the author s approach as a method of interdependence communal and cultural competency Taking an analytical look at the counselee s past then births hope for their future as a whole and transformative self

Wisdom Commentary: Acts of the Apostles Linda M. Maloney,Ivoni Richter Reimer,2022-11-15 The Acts of the Apostles the earliest work of its kind to have survived from Christian antiquity is not history in the modern sense nor is it about what we call the church Written at least half a century after the time it describes it is a portrait of the Movement of Jesus followers as it developed between 30 and 70 CE More important it is a depiction of the Movement of what Jesus wanted the inbreaking of the reign of God In this commentary Linda Maloney Ivoni Richter Reimer and a host of other contributing voices look at what the text does and does not say about the roles of the original members of the Movement in bringing it toward fruition with a special focus on those marginalized by society many of them women The author of Acts wrote for followers of Jesus in the second century and beyond contending against those who wanted to break from the community of Israel and offering hope against hope like Israel s prophets before him

Narrating Rape L. Juliana M. Claassens ,Rhianon Graybill,Christl M. Maier,2024-09-30 Narrating Rape presents exciting new scholarship on how to read wrestle with and respond to sexual violence and rape in and around biblical texts The fourteen essays represent global contributors and bring together respected senior scholars along with fresh emerging voices Contributors take on sexual violence in the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament as well as the ancient Near Eastern and Roman contexts that informed the production of these texts There is also a significant focus on using contemporary literature film and popular culture including reality television and music to read and interpret biblical rape stories

Contributors include Alexiana Fry Meredith Warren Kirsi Cobb David Tombs Jeremy Punt and Gerald West **Queer**

Readings of the Centurion at Capernaum Christopher B. Zeichmann, 2022-10-28 The first ever monograph on the history of queer biblical interpretation of a controversial biblical passage Since the 1950s homoerotic readings of the pericope in which Jesus heals a Roman centurion's slave have been built upon three of the account's features the specific Greek word *pais* which can refer to youth slave or the junior partner in a sexual relationship between two men Luke's characterization of the young man as *dear entimos* to the centurion and commonplace homoeroticism in the Roman army Rather than affirming or denying the historical reality of a sexual relationship between the centurion and the young man Christopher B Zeichmann instead traces the shifting patterns of queer readings of the text and the influences of the sexual political and theological discourses of late twentieth and early twenty first century Europe the United States and Australia Readers will see how distinct political contexts have led interpreters to find very different meanings about the sexual subtexts of this story

Corinthian Democracy Anna C. Miller, 2015-05-04 In this innovative study Anna Miller challenges prevailing New Testament scholarship that has largely dismissed the democratic civic assembly the *ekklesia* as an institution that retained real authority in the first century CE Using an interdisciplinary approach she examines a range of classical and early imperial sources to demonstrate that *ekklesia* democracy continued to saturate the eastern Roman Empire widely impacting debates over authority gender and speech In the first letter to the Corinthians she demonstrates that Paul's persuasive rhetoric is itself shaped and constrained by the democratic discourse he shares with his Corinthian audience Miller argues that these first century Corinthians understood their community as an authoritative democratic assembly in which leadership and citizenship cohered with the public speech and discernment open to each This Corinthian identity illuminates struggles and debates throughout the letter including those centered on leadership community dynamics and gender Ultimately Miller's study offers new insights into the tensions that inform Paul's letter In turn these insights have critical implications for the dialogue between early Judaism and Hellenism the study of ancient politics and early Christianity and the place of gender in ancient political discourse [The Muslim Difference](#) Youshaa Patel, 2022-11-01 A sweeping history of Muslim identity from its origins in late antiquity to the present How did Muslims across time and place define the line between themselves and their neighbors Youshaa Patel explores why the Prophet Muhammad first advised his followers to emulate Christians and Jews but then allegedly reversed course urging them to be different He details how subsequent generations of Muslim scholars canonized the Prophet's admonition into an influential doctrine against imitation that enjoined ordinary believers to embody and display their religious difference in public life Tracing this Islamic discourse from its origins in Arabia to Mamluk and Ottoman Damascus colonial Egypt and beyond this sweeping intellectual and social history offers a panoramic view of Muslim identity revealing unexpected intersections between religion and other markers of difference across ethnicity gender and status Patel illustrates that contemporary debates in the West over visible expressions of Islam from headscarves and

beards to minarets and mosques are just the latest iterations in a long history of how small differences have defined Muslim interreligious encounters Applying Jewish Ethics Jennifer A. Thompson, Allison B. Wolf, 2022-12-13 Applying Jewish Ethics Beyond the Rabbinic Tradition introduces the reader to applied ethics and examines various social issues from contemporary and largely underrepresented Jewish ethical perspectives The chapters explain and apply Jewish ethical ideas to contemporary issues connected to racial justice immigration gender justice queer identity and economic and environmental justice in ways that illustrate their relevance for Jews and non Jews alike *Sex, Violence, and Early Christian Texts* Christy Cobb, Eric Vanden Eykel, 2022-10-03 Examples of sexual violence and mentions of it appear with a disturbing level of frequency in the literature of early Christianity This collection of essays explores these occurrences in canonical and noncanonical Christian texts from the first until the fifth centuries CE Drawing from a range of interpretive lenses scholars of early Christianity approach these writings with the goal of identifying how their authors employ the language of sexual assault rape and violence in order to formulate and support various rhetorical and theological claims Individual chapters also address how and why these episodes of sexual violence have been ignored or sometimes read in a way that would make them less problematic As a collection *Sex Violence and Early Christian Texts* examines these texts carefully ethically and with an eye toward shining a light on the scourge of sexual violence that is so often manifest in both ancient and contemporary Christian communities Remarriage in Early Christianity A. Andrew Das, 2024-06-27 What did early Christians believe about remarriage after divorce The New Testament sends mixed messages about divorce Jesus forbids it in Mark's and Luke's Gospels but he seems to make an exception for victims of infidelity in Matthew's Gospel Paul permits divorce in 1 Corinthians when an unbeliever initiates it Yet other Pauline passages imply that remarriage after divorce constitutes adultery A. Andrew Das confronts this dissonance in *Remarriage in Early Christianity* Challenging scholarly consensus Das argues that early Christians did not approve of remarriage after divorce His argument covering contemporary Jewish and Greco Roman contexts the Gospels Paul's letters and ante Nicene interpretation reveals greater consistency in early Christianity than is often assumed Das pays special attention to the Greek words used in contemporary bills of divorce and in the New Testament offering much needed clarity on hotly contested concepts like porneia At once sensitive and objective Das finds an exegetically sound answer to the question of remarriage among early Christians This bold study will challenge scholars and enlighten any Christian concerned with what Scripture has to say on this perennially relevant topic A Feminist Companion to Tobit and Judith Athalya Brenner-Idan, Helen Efthimiadis-Keith, 2015-10-22 A Feminist Companion to Tobit and Judith extends the work of the hugely influential and respected Feminist Companion series which continues to set the standard for feminist approaches to the Hebrew Bible and related texts In the present volume Athalya Brenner-Idan with Helen Efthimiadis-Keith draws together a range of scholarly commentators and addresses the core issues relating to feminist interpretations of the two texts at hand The volume examines attitudes to gender identities exile social mores beliefs clothing

food and drink personal relationships and biblical reception The contributors are Beverly Bow and George Nickelsburg Athalya Brenner Idan Ora Brison Helen Efthimiadis Keith Renate Egger Wenzel Beate Ego Emma England Jennifer Glancy Jan Willem van Henten Naomi Jacobs Amy Jill Levine Pamela Milne and Barbara Schmitz **The People beside Paul** Joseph A. Marchal, 2015-11-13 Who are the people beside Paul and what can we know about them This volume brings together an international and interdisciplinary group of scholars with a broad range of expertise and a common interest Philippi in antiquity Each essay engages one set of contextual particularities for Paul and the ordinary people of the Philippian assembly while simultaneously placing them in wider settings This people s history uses both traditional and more cutting edge methods to reconsider archaeology and architecture economy and ethnicity prisons and priestesses slavery syncretism stereotypes of Jews the colony of Philippi and a range of communities The contributors are Valerie Abrahamsen Richard S Ascough Robert L Brawley Noelle Damico Richard A Horsley Joseph A Marchal Mark D Nanos Peter Oakes Gerardo Reyes Chavez Angela Standhartinger Eduard Verhoef and Antoinette Clark Wire Features An examination of the social forms and forces that shaped and affected the Philippian church Essays offer insight into standard questions about the letter s hymn and audience Paul s opponents and the sites of the community and of Paul s imprisonment A focused exploration of more marginalized topics and groups including women slaves Jews and members of localized cults *The Bible, Gender, and Sexuality: Critical Readings* Lynn R. Huber, Rhianon Graybill, 2020-10-01 This volume collects both classic and cutting edge readings related to gender sex sexuality and the Bible Engaging the Hebrew Bible New Testament and surrounding texts and worlds Rhianon Graybill and Lynn R Huber have amassed a selection of essays that reflects a wide range of perspectives and approaches towards gender and sexuality Presented in three distinct parts the collection begins with an examination of gender in and around biblical contexts before moving to discussing sex and sexualities and finally critiques of gender and sexuality Each reading is introduced by the editors in order to situate it in its broader scholarly context and each section culminates in an annotated list of further readings to point researchers towards other engagements with these key themes *Women and Religion* Susan M. Shaw, 2021-08-09 This volume offers students a broad examination of the impact of religion on the lives of women around the world focusing on differences among women indigenous religions the impact of religion in colonization and resistance to religious oppression Sexism pervasive in religion limits access to high leadership positions dictates gender related religious practices and roles portrays women in limited ways in sacred texts excludes or condemns them if they are lesbian bisexual or transgender and makes them subject to violence by people of other faiths as well as their own This volume is organized into eight chapters each focusing on a different region of the world North America Latin America and the Caribbean Europe North Africa and the Middle East Sub Saharan Africa Central and East Asia South and Southeast Asia and Oceania Chapters cover women s status and experiences in the religions of each region including indigenous religions and such major world religions as Christianity Judaism Islam

Buddhism and Hinduism Additionally they cover issues of religion for women such as women in religious leadership women in sacred texts LGBTQ issues in religion the intersections of religion and politics for women the legacy of Christian missionaries on the colonial project religious violence against women and women s resistance to religious oppression

Justice and Righteousness in the Old Testament Ulrich Berges,2025-06-16 The phenomena of slavery and asymmetrical dependencies in the writings of ancient Israel cannot be adequately addressed without also looking at the discourses on divine and human justice Only then does the position of the slaves in their uniqueness become clear because they are almost completely left out of the moral demand for justice that otherwise applies to the poor widows orphans and strangers Their status as property which only in exceptional cases allowed them to be considered as subjects with personal rights dominates the discourse On a theological level the phenomenon of slavery also influenced the Old Testament image of God as YHWH himself became the owner of his people Liberation from slavery in Egypt lead not to freedom but to permanent dependency on the liberating God However radical dependency on YHWH also means that the divine master must protect the righteous Otherwise YHWH would degenerate into an arbitrary tyrant The demand for justice binds the divine sovereign If one examines the discourses of justice in the Hebrew Bible about the position of slaves their deficits become particularly visible This should urge caution in declaring the biblical writings to be the forerunners of human rights **Loving the Body D.** Hopkins,2007-09-25 In this book contributors argue that the Black Church must begin to address the significance of sexuality if it is to actually present liberation as a mode of existence that fully appreciates the body The contributors argue that we not only have to look at the Black Church in this discussion but also explore black Christianity in general *Toward a Womanist Ethic of Incarnation* Eboni Marshall Turman,2013-12-18 The Black Church is an institution that emerged in rebellion against injustice perpetrated upon black bodies How is it then that black women s oppression persists in black churches This book engages the Chalcedonian Definition as the starting point for exploring the body as a moral dilemma *Racism and the Image of God* K. Teel,2010-11-22 From her perspective as a white feminist theologian Karen Teel dialogues with five womanist thinkers to develop a Christian theology of the body that can compel Christians especially U S Christians of European descent to actively resist the sin of racism *Standing in the Shoes My Mother Made* Diana L. Hayes,2019 Black women in America have carved out a distinctive and instructive faith stance that is influential well beyond the historic black church Diana L Hayes a leading commentator and forger of womanist thought especially in the black Catholic setting here offers strong brew for what ails the church the Christian tradition and the world Hayes specifically shows how womanist commitments in the Christian tradition provide a specific critical lens for seeing the strengths and weaknesses of a Christianity that has often flourished at the expense of or neglect of African Americans As sometime strangers and sojourners in their own church black women have a unique take on the church s stance on race class and gender issues Yet their unquestioned devotion lends a hope and optimism often missing from critical thought and as Hayes shows in this powerful

volume invites the church itself to a new conversion and role Her book unfolds in four parts Introduction Standing in the Shoes My Mother Made Part 1 Faith and Worship Part 2 Ministry and Social Justice Part 3 The Public Face of Faith Part 4 A Womanist Faith Challenge *Black Religion and the Imagination of Matter in the Atlantic World* James A. Noel, 2009 This book situates the study of Black Religion within the modern temporal and historical structures whose geographical contours are the Atlantic World It describes how black people and Black Religion made a phenomenological appearance in modernity simultaneously and were signified in the identity formation of whites and their religion James A Noel accounts for these new identity formations religious social practices and their accompanying epistemological orientations by describing the non reciprocal contacts and exchanges from which ensued new modes of materiality and imagining matter Black Religion is shown to represent an alternative epistemological mode of imagining matter and a critique of both white Christianity and the Enlightenment

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