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context This is done in part by providing a covert opposition to Roman imperial discourse He also offers evaluation of relapse theories for Hebrews of Hebrews s place among early Christian martyrdom and of the nature of the resistance that Hebrews Linguistics and the Bible Stanley E. Porter, Christopher D. Land, Francis G. H. Pang, 2019-07-12 In 2016 the Centre for Biblical Linguistics Translation and Exegesis CBLTE a research center located at McMaster Divinity College hosted the annual Bingham Colloquium Scholars from around North America were invited to participate in a collegial and collaborative dialogue on what is currently happening or could happen at the intersection of linguistics and biblical studies particularly in regards to the linguistic study of biblical languages their translation and the way that linguistic methods can contribute to the interpretation of the biblical texts This volume of essays publishes many of the presentations that took place at the Colloquium The Death of the Messiah and the Birth of the New Covenant Michael J. Gorman, 2014-06-27 In this groundbreaking book Michael Gorman asks why there is no theory or model of the atonement called the new covenant model since this understanding of the atonement is likely the earliest in the Christian tradition going back to Jesus himself Gorman argues that most models of the atonement over emphasize the penultimate purposes of Jesus death and the mechanics of the atonement rather than its ultimate purpose to create a transformed Spirit filled people of God The New Testament's various atonement metaphors are part of a remarkably coherent picture of Jesus death as that which brings about the new covenant and thus the new community promised by the prophets which is also the covenant of peace Gorman therefore proposes a new model of the atonement that is really not new at all the new covenant model He argues that this is not merely an ancient model in need of rediscovery but also a more comprehensive integrated participatory communal and missional model than any of the major models in the tradition Life in this new covenant Gorman argues is a life of communal and individual participation in Jesus faithful loving peacemaking death Written for both academics and church leaders this book will challenge all who read it to re think and re articulate the meaning of Christ's death for us Empire and Gender in LXX Esther Meredith J. Stone, 2018-11-09 A new perspective on essential aspects of Esther's plot and characters for students and scholars Empire and Gender in LXX Esther foregrounds and highlights empire as the central lens in this provocative new reading of Esther This book provides a unique synchronic reading of LXX Esther with the Additions allowing the presence and negotiation of imperial power to be further illuminated throughout the story s plot Stone explores and demonstrates how performances of gender are inextricably intertwined with the exertion and negotiation of imperial power portrayed in LXX Esther and offers examples of connections to the range of imperial power experienced by Jewish people during the late Second Temple period Features An exploration of the tenets and methodology of imperial critical approaches Focused attention to the final form of LXX Esther Construction of early audiences for LXX Esther in first century BCE Ptolemaic Alexandria and Hasmonean Judea Why?... How Long? LeAnn Snow Flesher, Carol J. Dempsey OP, Mark J. Boda, 2014-04-24 This volume is born out of two years of academic presentations on laments in the Biblical Hebrew Poetry

Section at the Society of Biblical Literature 2006 2007 The topics of these papers are gathered around the theme of voice The two parts to this volume 1 provide fresh readings of familiar texts as they are read through the lens of lamentation and 2 deepen our understanding of Israel and God as lamenter and lamentee In the second section the focus on topics such as Israel s unbelieving faith i e strong accusations against the God on whom they have complete reliance and trust the unrighteous lamenter and God's acceptance and rejection of the people's lament's deepens our understanding of Israel's culture and practice of lamentation The final essay notes how the expression of despair is in tension with the poetic devices The Apostle Paul Stanley E. Porter, 2016-09-23 In this comprehensive introduction to the apostle Paul Stanley Porter devotes serious consideration both to the background and major contours of Paul's thought and to the unique contributions of each of his letters Porter begins by introducing the Pauline tradition and outlining the basics of Paul s life the chronology of his ministry and his several imprisonments Porter then discusses the background to Paul s thought examines some of the major themes of his writings and treats issues concerning the Pauline epistles such as pseudonymity and canon Finally Porter delves into all thirteen of Paul's letters individually placing them within their historical contexts and examining critical issues relating to the content and interpretation of each letter. The result is a thorough balanced treatment of one of the most important figures in Christianity Ephesians and Empire Justin Winzenburg, 2022-07-19 While recent publications have explored the relationship between New Testament texts and early Roman imperial ideology Ephesians has been underanalyzed in these conversations In this study Justin Winzenburg provides an original contribution to the field by assessing how matters of the disputed authorship audience and date of Ephesians have varied consequences for the imperial critical status of the epistle Previously underexplored elements of the Roman context of Ephesians with a focus on maiestas treason charges imperial cults and Roman imperial eschatology are examined in light of the two major theories of the date of the epistle The author concludes that while there are limitations to an imperial critical reading of the epistle some of the epistle s speech acts can be understood as subversive of Roman imperial ideology Text, Image, and Christians in the Graeco-Roman World Aliou Cissé Niang, Carolyn Osiek, 2011-11-03 Twenty four scholars join their efforts to congratulate David Lee Balch for a long career of dedication to scholarship and teaching Topics range from the life of early Christian house churches to the kinds of challenges that early Christians needed to negotiate in their artistic and literary worlds as they established their own identity Contributors Edward Adams Frederick E Brenk Warren Carter John R Clarke Everett Ferguson John T Fitzgerald Richard A Freund Ronald F Hock Robin M Jensen Davina C Lopez Margaret Y MacDonald Abraham J Malherbe Aliou Cisse Niang Peter Oakes Todd Penner Leo G Perdue Turid Karlsen Seim Dennis E Smith Yancy W Smith Stephen V Sprinkle Hal Taussig Oliver Larry Yarbrough Narrative Hermeneutics, History, and Rhetoric ,2024-12-23 David P Moessner has pioneered the study of early Christian narrative both through the investigation of the principles and methods of good storytelling outlined by ancient authors and through the demonstration that Christians

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