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this volume highlights the sustained focus in acts on the resurrection of christ bringing clarity to the theology of acts and its purpose brandon crowe explores the historical theological and canonical implications of jesus s resurrection in early christianity and helps readers more clearly understand the purpose of acts in the context of the new testament canon he also shows how the resurrection is the fulfillment of the old testament scriptures this is the first major book length study on the theological significance of jesus s resurrection in acts

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in debates over the resurrection of the dead outi lehtipuu highlights the striking observation that in many early texts the way that belief in resurrection is formulated is used as a sign of inclusion and exclusion not only in relation to non christians but vis à vis other christians those who teach otherwise have deviated from the truth are not true christians and do the works of the devil using insights from the sociological study of deviance dr lehtipuu demonstrates that labelling was used as a tool for marking boundaries between those who belonged and those who did not this was extremely important in the fluid conditions where the small christian minority groups found themselves in a situation where there were no universally accepted structures that defined what constituted the true christian belief several competing interpretations and their representatives struggled for recognition of their views based on what they believed to be the apostolic tradition the most hotly debated aspect of resurrection was whether it would entail the body of flesh and blood or not when resurrection would take place was closely related to this controversies died since the scriptural legacy was ambiguous enough to allow different hermeneutical solutions the battle over resurrection was closely related to the question of how scriptures were to be understood as well as to what constituted the human self that would survive death to demonstrate this a wide variety of texts are studied from theological treatises including relevant nag hammadi texts to apocryphal acts and martyrologies acknowledging the complexity and diversity of the early christian movement this volume views early christian discourse as part of the broader ancient discursive world where similar debates were going on among both jews and the majority population

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although the resurrection is the keystone dogma of christian belief and sunday churchgoers rarely if ever think to question it scholarly research shows with the utmost clarity that from a historical standpoint jesus was not raised from the dead in fact it is almost universally recognized among scholars of new testament textual criticism that the gospel narratives describing the resurrection appearances are not reliable eyewitness accounts but expressions of faith written by the first christian believers long after the death of jesus in this thorough exegesis of the primary texts dealing with the resurrection of jesus new testament expert gerd lüdemann university of göttingen presents compelling evidence that shows the resurrection was not a historical event and further argues that this development leaves little if any basis for christian faith as presently defined beginning with paul s testimony in 1 cor 15 3 8 in which the apostle declares that jesus has been raised on the

third day in accordance with the scriptures lüdemann systematically evaluates every reference to jesus resurrection in the new testament as well as apocryphal literature he examines the purpose of the text writers the ways in which they reworked tradition and the historical value of each account through this approach he offers a reconstruction of the probable course of events as well as the circumstances surrounding jesus death on the cross the burial of his body his reported resurrection on the third day and subsequent appearances to various disciples since the historical evidence leads to the firm conclusion that jesus body was not raised from the dead lüdemann argues that the origin of the easter faith must be sought in the visionary experiences of christianity's two leading apostles from a modern perspective this leads to the inescapable conclusion that both primary witnesses to jesus resurrection peter and paul were victims of self deception in conclusion he asks whether in light of the nonhistoricity of jesus resurrection thinking people today can legitimately and in good conscience still call themselves christians gerd lüdemann is a professor of the history and literature of early christianity at the university of göttingen germany professor lüdemann's published conclusions about christianity aroused great controversy in his native germany where the confederation of protestant churches in lower saxony demanded his immediate dismissal from the theological faculty of his university despite this threat to his academic freedom he has retained his post at the university although the chair he holds was renamed to disassociate him from the training program of german pastors lüdemann is also the author of jesus after 2000 years paul the founder of christianity and the resurrection of christ a historical inquiry

the resurrection of jesus christ is one of the best attested facts of history but believing in the resurrection is one thing knowing what it means is another although much has been written about the apologetics of the resurrection little has been written about its theological meaning this book reveals the hidden depths of the theological significance and ongoing relevance of the resurrection of jesus christ for our being our salvation christian life ethics and our future hope

the resurrection of jesus christ from the dead is one of the most critical events in history along with his bible study incarnation and death the implications of which are far reaching for humanity this book focuses on the biblical presentation of the resurrection the content has been divided into six parts as follows in the resurrection defined we explore what is involved in the concept of resurrection in particular that the resurrection necessarily involved the lord's physical body is stressed the resurrection foretold focuses on the occasions when the lord spoke in advance of his death and resurrection and how his disciples reacted to these revelations the resurrection fulfilled contains the heart of the book dealing in detail with the post resurrection appearances of the lord jesus christ the importance of these appearances is considered along with the practical lessons for christians today the resurrection preached deals with the focus on the resurrection in the preaching in acts of both peter and paul the preaching of these two apostles is studied as a worthy pattern for the modern day gospel preacher particularly the focus given to the

resurrection the resurrection taught contains an exploration of some doctrinal implications of the resurrection of christ in the epistles on the new testament this will be found to be both practical and far reaching the resurrection typified explores some old testament types of the resurrection of christ

n t wright takes us on a fascinating journey through ancient beliefs about life after death from the shadowy figures who inhabit homer s hades through plato s hope for a blessed immortality to the first century where the greek and roman world apart from the jews consistently denied any possibility of resurrection we then examine ancient jewish beliefs on the same subject from the bible to the dead sea scrolls and beyond this sets the scene for a full scale examination of early christian beliefs about resurrection in general and that of jesus in particular beginning with paul and working through to the start of the third century wright looks at all the evidence and asks why did the christians agree with jewish resurrection belief while introducing into it across the board significant modifications to answer this question we come to the strange and evocative easter stories in the gospels and asks whether they can have been late inventions wright seeks the best historical conclusions about the empty tomb and the belief that jesus really did rise bodily from the dead recognizing that it was this belief that caused early christians to call jesus son of god in doing so they posed a political challenge as well as a theological one these challenges retain their power in the twenty first century

the event of jesus resurrection is like the event of creation there were no eye witnesses so how does one make sense of the story of the resurrection or rather stories for not one but many diverse reports survive from early christianity brandon scott suggests that we must begin by erasing all christian art about the resurrection from our memory and then forget all the sermons we heard at easter the best way to understand the resurrection he argues is to arrange the texts chronologically and observe how the story itself developed the resurrection of jesus a sourcebook begins with just such a list compiled with commentaries by robert w funk it proceeds to a report of the jesus seminar s votes on the resurrection followed by a collection and discussion by robert price of resurrection stories found in the greek culture of jesus day and an in depth study by arthur dewey of a little known resurrection story in the gospel of peter the final essays in the volume by roy w hoover and thomas sheehan explore the origins of belief in jesus resurrection and help put the pieces back together again in ways that make sense in the modern world

a penetrating examination and restatement of the basis for belief in the bodily resurrection of christ orr s last work

at the heart of the christian message stands the proclamation of the resurrection the good news that god raised jesus from the dead in resurrection the origin and goal of the christian life frank matera explains why the resurrection was so important to the early church and why it remains important for christians today beginning with the gospels then moving to the acts of the apostles the pauline epistles and concluding with hebrews 1 peter

1 John and the book of Revelation Matera provides a comprehensive overview of how the different writings of the New Testament proclaimed the resurrection of Jesus Christ written in a clear and accessible manner. Matera presents readers with a way to understand the central message of the New Testament and of Christian faith. God raised Jesus from the dead. Building on this message, he shows that the resurrection of Jesus enables and empowers believers to live in the world today and provides them with the assurance that God will raise them from the dead as well.

The Resurrection of Jesus is a masterful study of the Church's belief in the resurrection of Jesus as the center of its faith. Father Osborne makes a thorough examination of all the biblical texts dealing with the resurrection and then traces the Church's doctrinal statements and teachings to identify the different levels of authority that are claimed for each. The result is a clear presentation of the major Christological developments pertaining to Jesus' resurrection that have taken place in the twentieth century. Father Osborne has produced a pioneering study that integrates the threefold dimension of Christ's life, death, and rising from the dead into a comprehensive and balanced theology of the resurrection. This book will provide an excellent overview of and introduction to the achievements of contemporary Christology on the question of the resurrection. Its clear, direct, and popular style will provide stimulating reading for all believers.

A fresh look at the concept of resurrection in Hebrew Bible, New Testament, and non-canonical texts.

The following pages contain the substance of a discourse on the resurrection of the body preached in Erie, Pa., late in the fall of 1845. The occasion of the sermon was the introduction of numerous copies of a book written by George Bush, professor of Hebrew in the New York University. The avowed object of the book is to overthrow the commonly received opinion of the resurrection of the body. These books were extensively circulated and read. Some embraced the new theory; others found their faith weakened by the bewildering speculations of the learned author. Under these circumstances, believing the error inculcated in the book to be fundamental, that it aimed a fatal blow at the very vitals of Christianity, that it led directly in all its tendencies to infidelity, a refutation was undertaken, and the following discourse, in three parts, delivered during three successive Sabbaths. Advertisement.

This systematic theological study in comparative religion aims at finding ways of making the mission of the Church more effective in Igboland of Nigeria. Three methods were used: the main is expository and analytic; the focus is anthropological; and the end vision is a doctrinal and pastoral dialogue. The result is an assertion that a traditional religious belief like the Ilo Uwa can be studied and evaluated theologically and offered healing by the Gospel message. Another result is an assertion that the Church must take inculturation seriously if it must witness to the cultures and peoples of Africa.

The question of the historicity of Jesus' resurrection has been repeatedly probed, investigated,

and debated and the results have varied widely perhaps some now regard this issue as the burned over district of new testament scholarship could there be any new and promising approach to this problem yes answers michael licona and he convincingly points us to a significant deficiency in approaching this question our historiographical orientation and practice so he opens this study with an extensive consideration of historiography and the particular problem of investigating claims of miracles this alone is a valuable contribution but then licona carefully applies his principles and methods to the question of jesus resurrection in addition to determining and working from the most reliable sources and bedrock historical evidence licona critically weighs other prominent hypotheses his own argument is a challenging and closely argued case for the historicity of the resurrection of jesus the christ any future approaches to dealing with this prize puzzle of new testament study will need to be routed through the resurrection of jesus

karl barth saw chapter 15 as the center of 1st corinthians arguing that a misunderstanding of the resurrection underlies all the problems in corinth in this volume he develops his view of biblical eschatology asserting that chapter 15 is key to understanding the testimony of the new testament barth understood the last things not as an end to history but as an end history with which any period is faced he only speaks of last things who would speak of the end of all things of their end understood plainly and fundamentally of a reality so radically superior to all things that the existence of all things would be utterly and entirely based upon it alone and thus in speaking of their end he would in truth be speaking of nothing else than their beginning page 104

the bible gives instances of two men being translated to heaven without dying at all of some dead people who were raised to life only to die again but we never read of a resurrected man ascending to heaven save in the one exception of our lord he died and was raised the third day and having abundantly proved his resurrection to his doubting disciples he ascended to glory and set himself down at the right hand of god such a claim is stupendous prove it and you prove christianity disprove it and you disprove christianity the truth of christianity hinges on the fact of the resurrection of our lord apart from the resurrection of christ there can be no salvation no forgiveness of sins no justification and no gift of eternal life in short no christianity remove the central stone of an arch and the whole structure falls to the ground so it is with the deity and manhood of our lord jesus christ his spotless life his atoning death his resurrection and his ascension these are all linked up together making one complete whole if one part fails the whole of christianity fails so wrote algernon pollock that indefatigable apologist from the pulpit and in print wherever he saw the christian faith under attack beginning with an overview of the bible s detailing of the facts and consequences of christ s resurrection the author briefly considers old testament prophecies of the resurrection before reviewing christ s own prophecies of his death he continues with an examination of the person life and death of the lord jesus christ and their connection with his resurrection he then considers the circumstances of the lord s resurrection before an extensive discussion of all the recorded appearances of the

risen christ an examination of objections to the inspiration of the gospel accounts is followed by a look at some theories presented in denial of the resurrection significant reference is made to an interesting mid 18th century study entitled observations on the conversion and apostleship of st paul in a letter to gilbert west esq by sir george lyttleton later lord lyttleton baron of frankley lyttleton and west set out to disprove christianity by proving two key points of christianity false lyttelton that st paul did not convert to christianity and west that jesus never rose from the dead however as their researches progressed they both became convinced of the truth of the events they sought to disprove the author himself convinced of the fact of the resurrection of the lord jesus christ plainly sets out his reasons in this book

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