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The Violence of Scripture Eric A. Seibert, 2012 No one can read far in the Old Testament without encountering numerous acts of violence that are sanctioned in the text and attributed to both God and humans Over the years these texts have been used to justify all sorts of violence from colonizing people and justifying warfare to sanctioning violence against women and children Eric Seibert confronts the problem of virtuous violence and urges people to engage in an ethically responsible reading of these troublesome texts He offers a variety of reading strategies designed to critique textually sanctioned violence while still finding ways to use even the most difficult texts constructively thus providing a desperately needed approach to the violence of Scripture that can help us live more peaceably in a world plagued by religious violence from publisher description

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The Bible and Violence in Africa Johannes Hunter, Joachim Kügler, 2016-06-07

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Postcolonial Biblical Interpretation Jeremy Punt, 2015-01-08 In Postcolonial Biblical Interpretation Jeremy Punt reflects on the nature and value of the postcolonial hermeneutical approach as it relates to the interpretation of biblical and in particular Pauline texts Showing when a socio politically engaged reading becomes postcolonial but also what in the term postcolonial both attracts and also creates distance exegesis from a postcolonial perspective is profiled The book indicates possible avenues in how postcolonial work can be helpful theoretically to the guild of biblical scholars and to show also how it can be practiced in exegetical work done on biblical texts

Valentinian Ethics and Paraenetic Discourse Philip L. Tite, 2009 Offering a fresh assessment of the presence and function of paraenesis within Valentinianism this book places Valentinian moral exhortation within the context of early Christian moral discourse Like other early Christians Valentinians were not only interested in ethics but used moral exhortation to discursively shape social identity Building on the increasing recognition of ethical and communal concerns reflected in the Nag Hammadi sources this book advances the discussion by elucidating the social rhetoric within especially the Gospel of Truth and the Interpretation of Knowledge The social function of paraenesis is to persuade an audience through social representation The authors of these texts discursively position their

readers and themselves within engaging moments of narrativity It is hoped that this study will encourage greater integration of research between those working on the Nag Hammadi material and those studying early Christian paraenetic discourse

Beyond Dogmatism and Innocence Bradford E. Hinze, Anthony J. Godzieba, 2017-02-01 Behind every important development in Catholic doctrine and practice since the beginning of the modern period have been debates about the interpretation of Christianity's classic texts and traditions and their ideological and practical implications Over the past century there have been breakthroughs in retrieving the origins of beliefs and practices recovering the rich myriad and multifaceted literary forms and recognizing the ways these venerable traditions have been received applied and negotiated in the lives of reading audiences with their contrasting worldviews The essays in this volume by leading figures in Catholic theology suggest what might be called a third narrative that blends deeply contextual interpretations with a critical theological analysis of the roles of power and grace in church and society The abilities and skills to grapple with basic issues in hermeneutics and critical theory remain necessary and fundamental for Catholic theology At stake is nothing less than how the good news of God's salvation can be grasped and lived today This volume provides a trustworthy map and compass for negotiating these debates and options Contributors include Sandra M Schneiders Francis Schüssler Fiorenza Robert J Schreiter John E Thiel Dominic Doyle Fernando F Segovia Andrew Prevot Ormond Rush Judith Gruber Susan Abraham Anthony J Godzieba and Bradford E Hinze

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Religion and Extremism Douglas Pratt, 2017-12-14 Despite a popular focus on Islam it is not just some Muslims who are violent extremists Jews and Christians can also enact terror and destruction Douglas Pratt addresses the question of religion and extremism focussing on the three so called monotheistic religions of Judaism Christianity and Islam Religion and Extremism Rejecting Diversity argues that a rejection of Absolutism results in extreme behaviours and increasingly in hardening social and religious responses Arguably all and especially theistic religions are concerned with the Absolute and notions such as absolute truth values and communal unity For Christianity the motif of one Lord one baptism one Church For Islam the juxtaposition of belief in one God the Qur'an as the Word of God and the Ummah as the singular community of Muslims For Jews it is perhaps the gift of Torah observant practice and the sense of communal solidarity through the vicissitudes of history Douglas Pratt argues that however expressed the motif of the Absolute is central to all but how that absolute is and has been received interpreted and responded to is a matter of great diversity Each religion is historically pluriform yet each can show expressions of absolutism in which variety of interpretation is excluded leading to extremism Arguing that Absolutism reveals an underlying dynamic in which religions may lead to extremism the author concludes with a discussion of contemporary mutual extremism and how extremism may be countered

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The Things that Make for Peace Jesse P. Nickel, 2021-02-08 This study offers fresh insight into the place of non violence within Jesus' ministry by examining it in the context of the eschatologically motivated revolutionary violence of Second Temple Judaism The book first explores the connection between violence and eschatology in key literary and historical sources from Second Temple Judaism The heart of the study then focuses on demonstrating the thematic centrality of Jesus' opposition to such eschatological violence within the Synoptic presentations of

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