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obligation required of the slaves is somewhat enigmatic and possibly indicates that the Bosporan Jewish community indeed had distinctive manumission practices These obligations have been commonly interpreted as requiring the slave to participate in the religious life of the community as a condition of his manumission and possibly his concurrent conversion A close analysis of the clause reveals a more straightforward interpretation the obligation was a kind of paramone clause a common feature of Greek manumission inscriptions E Leigh Gibson demonstrates that the Jews of this region incorporated Greek manumission practices into their communal life The execution of private legal contract with the community of Jews as witness in turn suggests that the wider Bosporan community extended respect and recognition to its local Jewish community

The Literary Construction of the Other in the Acts of the Apostles Mitzi J. Smith, 2011-01-01 Too often the negative characterization of others in the biblical text is applied to groups and persons beyond the text whom we wish to define as the Other Otherness is a synthetic and political social construct that allows us to create and maintain boundaries between them and us The other that is too similar to us is most problematic This book demonstrates how proximate characters are constructed as the Other in the Acts of the Apostles Charismatics Jews and women are proximate others who are constructed as the external and internal Other

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The Jewish World Around the New Testament Richard Bauckham, 2010-07 A leading biblical scholar shows that the New Testament texts cannot be understood without careful attention to their Judaic and Second Temple roots

The Holy Spirit and Christian Origins Graham Stanton, Bruce W. Longenecker, Stephen C. Barton, 2004-11-04 Anyone who is interested in the rigorous study of early Christianity and who has not engaged with the works of James D G Dunn is not really interested in the rigorous study of early Christianity No one would dispute that Professor Dunn is one of the most prolific New Testament scholars of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries And while a handful of scholars might have a list of publications to rival his own extensive publications list none of them could claim to have set the agenda of scholarly study to the extent that Jimmy Dunn has done for a sustained period of time since the 1970s The Holy Spirit and Christian Origins comprises a selection of original essays that explore a topic that has held a prominent and distinctive place in the

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James The Just and Christian Origins Bruce David Chilton, Craig Alan Evans, 1999. The lack of serious and sustained investigation of the historical figure of James the Just, brother of Jesus, is one of the curious oversights in modern critical study of Christian origins. *James the Just and Christian Origins* addresses this problem. The questions that surround this exceedingly important yet largely ignored figure are several and complicated. Was he really the brother of Jesus? How influential was he in the early church? What was the nature of his relationship to the other apostles, especially to Paul? How did James understand Christianity's relationship to Judaism and to the people of Israel? Out of this grows a very important question: In its generative moment, was Christianity in fact as well as in its self-awareness a species of Judaism?

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Backgrounds of Early Christianity Everett Ferguson, 2003. New to this expanded updated edition are revisions of Ferguson's original material, updated bibliographies, a fresh discussion of first century social life, the Dead Sea Scrolls, much else.

The Ancient Synagogue Lee I. Levine, Yisrā'el L. Lēwīn, Professor Lee I Levine, 2000-01-01. Annotation: The synagogue was one of the most central and revolutionary institutions of ancient Judaism, leaving an indelible mark on Christianity and Islam as well. This commanding book provides an in-depth and comprehensive history of the synagogue from the Hellenistic period to the end of late antiquity. Drawing exhaustively on archeological evidence and on such literary sources as rabbinic material, the New Testament, Jewish writings of the Second Temple period, and Christian and pagan works, Lee Levine traces the development of the synagogue from what was essentially a communal institution to one which came to embody a distinctively religious profile. Exploring its history in the Greco-Roman and Byzantine periods in both Palestine and the Diaspora, he describes the synagogue's basic features, its physical remains, its role in the community, its leadership, the roles of rabbis, patriarchs, women, and priests in its operation, its liturgy, and its art. What emerges is a

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Jesus, Paul, and the Early Church Eckhard J. Schnabel, 2018-07-24 This volume contains seventeen essays written by Eckhard J Schnabel written over the past 25 years The essays focus on the realities of the work of Jesus Paul John and the early church exploring aspects of the history missionary expansion and theology of the early church including lexical ethical and ecclesiological questions Specific subjects discussed include Jesus silence at his trial the introduction of foreign deities to Athens the understanding of Rom 12 1 Paul s ethics the meaning of baptizein the realities of persecution Christian identity and mission in Revelation and

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