

The Relevance of Apocalyptic

Rowley H. H.

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The New Jerusalem A Study In Jewish And Christian Apocalyptic

Samuel Davidson



The New Jerusalem A Study In Jewish And Christian Apocalyptic:

The New Jerusalem Leroy James Garrett, 1956 Dispensationalism, Israel and the Church Craig A. Blaising, Darrell L. Bock, 2010-08-10 The relationship between Israel and the church is a crucial reference point in theology especially in distinguishing between dispensational and nondispensational ways of thinking The thesis of this book is that Israel and the church are distinct theological institutions that have arisen in the historical progress of divine revelation But they are also related as successive phases of a redemptive program that is historically progressive and eschatologically converging The approach to these issues here is neither polemical nor apologetic rather it anticipates a convergence among evangelical scholars in the recognition of both continuity and discontinuity in the Israel church relationship This book has three purposes To offer a contemporary dispensational treatment of that relationship through an exegetical examination of key texts with a focus on theological concerns To foster genuine dialogue with nondispensational thinkers regarding major biblical themes tied to the plan of God To identify the changes in dispensational thought that have developed since the publication of Charles Ryrie's book *Dispensationalism Today* in 1965 **The New Jerusalem in the Book of Revelation** Pilchan Lee, 2001 There is a development between expectation for the rebuilding of the New Jerusalem Temple in the Old Testament and the coming of the New Jerusalem Temple in Revelation In Revelation there is a dynamic relation between the New Jerusalem and the Heavenly Jerusalem the New Jerusalem is the descent of the Heavenly Jerusalem Moreover there is no Temple building which was expected as the eschatological promise in the Old Testament but rather God and the Lamb is the Temple How can this shift be explained Pilchan Lee examines the exegetical tradition which existed between the Old Testament and Revelation He assumes that as the exegetical tradition the early Jewish apocalyptic literature functions as a key element for forming the idea of the New Jerusalem in Revelation John's main argument is that the church which is symbolized by several images is placed in heaven now chapters 4-20 and the church which is symbolized by the New Jerusalem will descend to the earth from heaven in the future 21-22 **The Jewish and the Christian Messiah** Vincent Henry Stanton, 1886 Summary Dot ventures out into the bush to locate the lost Joey and reunite him with his mother the kangaroo She meets a rabbit who tries to convince Dot that he is the lost Joey She names him Funnybunny and together they go to Kangaroo Valley in search of the lost Joey Dot tries to keep Funnybunny out of trouble as he tries to prove he is a kangaroo **The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature** John Joseph Collins, 2014 Apocalypticism arose in ancient Judaism in the last centuries BCE and played a crucial role in the rise of Christianity It is not only of historical interest there has been a growing awareness especially since the 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States of the prevalence of apocalyptic beliefs in the contemporary world To understand these beliefs it is necessary to appreciate their complex roots in the ancient world and the multi-faceted character of the phenomenon of apocalypticism The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature is a thematic and phenomenological exploration of apocalypticism in the Judaic and Christian traditions Most of the volume is devoted to the

apocalyptic literature of antiquity Essays explore the relationship between apocalypticism and prophecy wisdom and mysticism the social function of apocalypticism and its role as resistance literature apocalyptic rhetoric from both historical and postmodern perspectives and apocalyptic theology focusing on phenomena of determinism and dualism and exploring apocalyptic theology's role in ancient Judaism early Christianity and Gnosticism The final chapters of the volume are devoted to the appropriation of apocalypticism in the modern world reviewing the role of apocalypticism in contemporary Judaism and Christianity and more broadly in popular culture addressing the increasingly studied relation between apocalypticism and violence and discussing the relationship between apocalypticism and trauma which speaks to the underlying causes of the popularity of apocalyptic beliefs This volume will further the understanding of a vital religious phenomenon too often dismissed as alien and irrational by secular western society

The People of God in the Apocalypse Stephen

Pattemore, 2004-06-17 Stephen Pattemore examines passages within Revelation 4 1 22 21 that depict the people of God as actors in the apocalyptic drama and infers what impact these passages would have had on the self understanding and behaviour of the original audience of the work He uses Relevance Theory a development in the linguistic field of pragmatics to help understand the text against the background of allusion to other texts Three important images are traced The picture of the souls under the altar 6 9 11 is found to govern much of the direction of the text with its call to faithful witness and willingness for martyrdom Even the militant image of a messianic army 7 1 8 14 1 5 urges the audience in precisely the same direction Both images combine in the final image of the bride the culmination of challenge and hope traced briefly in the New Jerusalem visions

A Jewish Apocalyptic Framework of Eschatology in the Epistle to the Hebrews Jihye Lee, 2021-11-18 In contrast to scholarly belief that the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews envisions the transcendent heavenly world as the eschatological inheritance of God's people Jihye Lee argues that a version of an Urzeit Endzeit eschatological framework as observed in some Jewish apocalyptic texts provides a plausible background against which the arguments of Hebrews are most comprehensively explained Instead of transcendence to the heavenly world that will come after the destruction of the shakable creation Lee suggests the possibility of a more dualistic new world By first defining Urzeit Endzeit eschatology Lee is then able to explore its place in both pre and post 70 CE Second Temple Judaism In examining Enoch the Qumran Texts Jubilees the Liber Antiquitatum Biblicarum 4 Ezra and 2 Baruch and finally the Book of Revelation Lee compares a multitude of eschatological visions and the different depictions of the transformation of the world judgement and the new world to come Bringing these texts together to analyse the issue of God's Rest in Hebrews and the nature of the Unshakable Kingdom Lee concludes that Hebrews envisions the kingdom as consisting of both the revealed heavenly world and the renewed creation as the eschatological venue of God's dwelling place with his people

Jewish Apocalypticism in Late First Century Israel Matthias Henze, 2011

The Syriac Apocalypse of Baruch or Second Baruch is a Jewish work of the late first century C E written in Israel in the aftermath of the Jewish War against Rome It is part of a larger body of post 70 C E Jewish

literature The authors of these works had a difficult charge They needed to re imagine Judaism and its central symbols take count of a thriving Diaspora and articulate how Jewish life was to be lived from then on without the benefit of a temple Written at a time of religious reconstruction and mental reorientation Second Baruch occupies a unique place in the history of early Jewish thought In this highly original work the author of Second Baruch developed an apocalyptic program that was intended for post 70 C E Judaism at large and not for a small dissident community only The program incorporates various theological strands chief among them the Deuteronomic promise of a prosperous and long life for those keeping the Torah and the apocalyptic promise of a new heaven and a new earth In this book Matthias Henze offers a close reading of some of the central passages in Second Baruch exposes its main themes explains the apocalyptic program it advocates draws some parallels with other texts Jewish and Christian and locates Second Baruch s intellectual place in the rugged terrain of post 70 C E Jewish literature and thought For modern readers interested in Judaism of the late Second Temple period in the Jewish world from which early Christianity emerged and in the origins of rabbinic Judaism Second Baruch is an invaluable source

Christ, Shepherd of the Nations Jon Morales, 2017-12-28 Does John s Apocalypse envision destruction or salvation for the nations of the world Scholarly views on this issue range from extreme total destruction to extreme universal salvation Jon Morales maintains that the question must be reframed to highlight not only the destiny of the nations but also their dilemma within the drama of world history Using narrative methodology Morales asks four key questions concerning the nations What is John s story of the nations How does he tell this story What is John s message to the nations And what is his message to the church concerning the nations Literary characters cannot be understood in the abstract but must be rather discovered sequentially in the development of an entire narrative The nations in Revelation are no exception Understanding that previous studies have neglected to situate the nations within Revelation s larger plot or in interaction with other narrative characters Morales concludes that John s purpose is to show that the nations belong to God John achieves his purpose in part by deploying a novel metaphor virtually unexplored until now Christ shepherd of the nations

The Biblical World John Barton, 2019-04-25 The Biblical World is a comprehensive guide to the contents historical settings and social context of the Bible It presents the fruits of years of specialist study in an accessible form and is essential reading for anyone who reads the Bible and would like to know more about how and why it came to be Written by an international collection of experts the volumes include a full overview of the full range of biblical material before going on to more detailed discussions of myth and prophecy to poetry and proverbs Explorations of the historical background are complemented by the findings of archaeology and the book explores language law administration social life and the arts as well Major figures of the Bible including Abraham Jesus and Paul are studied in detail as are the main religious concepts it contains such as salvation and purity Also including an examination of how the Bible is viewed today this monumental work will be an invaluable resource for students academics and clergy and for all to whom the Bible is important as a religious or cultural document *A Student's Guide to*

A2 Religious Studies for the OCR Specification Michael Wilcockson, 2004-09 **Mercer Commentary on the New Testament** Watson E. Mills, Richard F. Wilson, 2004 This one volume commentary on the Old Testament including the Deuterocanonical literature is taken from the Mercer Commentary on the Bible Every book of the Old Testament receives full commentary treatment complete with an introduction and outline to each book followed by a commentary on each book This volume is the perfect tool for students and teachers in that it provides the essential information in understanding the text and its meaning As such it is ideal for introductory courses on the Old Testament Hebrew Bible or for individual or group study

Jewish Writings of the Second Temple Period Michael E. Stone, 1984-01-01 This volume describes that part of the rich literary production of ancient Judaism which was not contained in the Hebrew Bible nor in rabbinic literature These writings originated in the Second Temple period which proved highly creative in the midst of strong external influences and internal movements Prime examples are the Dead Sea Scrolls documents of an extremely separatist sect Their discovery in 1947 revolutionized our understanding of Second Temple Judaism and its literature The scrolls appear more or less related in spirit to a group of writings transmitted by Christianity and known as the Pseudepigrapha Yet another group are the Apocrypha closely related to later biblical writings and incorporated within the Greek Old Testament Finally the encounter with Greek culture is documented by Jewish authors writing in Greek notably Philo and Josephus After a historical outline which sets the stage the chapters of this book describe and analyse these documents Selective bibliographies for further reading conclude the chapters **Imperial Cult and Commerce in John's Apocalypse** J. Nelson Kraybill, 1996-06-01

Drawing evidence from ancient literature coins inscriptions and artwork Kraybill points to the penetration of the Roman imperial cult emperor worship into commercial settings as a primary concern of the Apocalypse By the time John was on Patmos people in Asia Minor could not buy or sell without giving idolatrous allegiance to Rome Imperial cult and commerce blended in guild halls the banking industry and the market place John calls readers to come out from pagan loyalties of Roman imperial society and give full allegiance to a New Jerusalem of justice and equality under the rule of Christ Within Judaism? Interpretive Trajectories in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam from the First to the Twenty-First Century Anders Runesson, Karin Hedner Zetterholm, 2023-11-27 This book charts the shifting boundaries of Judaism from antiquity to the modern period in order to bring clarity to what scholars mean when they claim that ancient texts or groups are within Judaism as well as exploring how rabbinic Jews Christians and Muslims have negotiated and renegotiated what Judaism is and is not in order to form their own identities Belief in Jesus as the Messiah was seen as part of first century Judaism but by the fourth or fifth century the boundaries had shifted and adherence to Jesus came to be seen as outside of Judaism Resituating New Testament texts within first or second century Judaism is an historical exercise that may broaden our view of what Judaism looked like in the early centuries CE but normatively these texts remain within Christianity because of their reception history The historical within Judaism perspective however has the potential to challenge and reshape the theology

of contemporary Christianity while at the same time the long held consensus that belief in Jesus cannot belong within Judaism is again challenged by the modern Messianic Jewish movement The Critical Review of Theological & Philosophical Literature Stewart Dingwall Fordyce Salmond,1898 The Critical Review of Theological and Philosophical Literature ,1897 **The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Gender Studies** Julia M. O'Brien,2014 As the first major encyclopedia of its kind The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Gender Studies OEBGS is the go to source for scholars and students undertaking original research in the field Extending the work of nineteenth and twentieth century feminist scholarship and more recent queer studies the Encyclopedia seeks to advance the scholarly conversation by systematically exploring the ways in which gender is constructed in the diverse texts cultures and readers that constitute the world of the Bible With contributions from leading scholars in gender and biblical studies as well as contemporary gender theorists classicists archaeologists and ancient historians this comprehensive reference work reflects the diverse and interdisciplinary nature of the field and traces both historical and modern conceptions of gender and sexuality in the Bible The two volume Encyclopedia contains more than 160 entries ranging in length from 1 000 to 10 000 words Each entry includes bibliographic references and suggestions for further reading as well as a topical outline and index to aid in research The OEBGS builds upon the pioneering work of biblically focused gender theorists to help guide and encourage further gendered discussions of the Bible *Encyclopedia of Early Christianity* Everett Ferguson,2013-10-08 First published in 1997 What's new in the Second Edition Some 250 new entries twenty five percent more than in the first edition plus twenty five new expert contributors Bibliographies are greatly expanded and updated throughout More focus on biblical books and philosophical schools their influence on early Christianity and their use by patristic writers More information about the Jewish and pagan environment of early Christianity Greatly enlarged coverage of the eastern expansion of the faith throughout Asia including persons and literature More extensive treatment of saints monasticism worship practices and modern scholars Greater emphasis on social history and more theme articles More illustrations maps and plans Additional articles on geographical regions Expanded chronological table Also includes maps **Book by Book** ,1896

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