Hebrews and Hermeneutics: The Epistle To The Hebrews As A New Testament Example Of Biblical Interpretation

Hebrews and Hermeneutics: Graham Hughes 2004-12-23 This book offers a thesis about the interests underlying the Epistle. Dr. Hughes argues that the major concern of the author has been to achieve a theological understanding of the relationship between the now out-moded forms and institutions of Old Testament worship and those of the distinctively new (yet not unrelated) Christian faith in which he now finds himself.

The Hermeneutics of Recontextualization in the Epistle to the Hebrews: Thomas Ladd Blackstone 1995

Zion Symbolism in Hebrews: Kwoong Son 2005 This book attempts to find a hermeneutical framework which will help us understand the issues of thematic study, background thought, and literary analysis in a coherent way. It is argued that the theological symbolism of Sinai and Zion in Hebrews 12:18-24 provides not only the theological background of the author but also the rhetorical basis of the superiority motif, as well as the author's exegetical principle in Old Testament quotations.

Temporal Oppositions as Hermeneutical Categories in the Epistle to the Hebrews: Antonio Portalatin 2006 This study develops the thesis that the Epistle to the Hebrews uses temporal oppositions as an important literary and theological device within its discourse. It provides a detailed analysis on the lexical field of time and the temporal lines of sense in the Epistle. In addition to the traditional historical literary methods, the author applies elements from modern linguistics, reader-response theory, and hermeneutics. By using temporal contrasts, this Epistle obtains a clear delineation of the present eschatological status of the Christian community, and creates a forceful exhortation to live according to our stance in history.

The Hermeneutics of Philo and Hebrews: Sidney G. Sowers 1965

The Melchizedek Tradition: Fred L. Horton Jr. 2005-08-22 Why was Melchizedek a minor figure, selected to represent the priesthood of Christ in the Epistle to the Hebrews?

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The Epistle to the Hebrews: F. F. Bruce 1990 F.F. Bruce's study on the Epistle to the Hebrews is a contribution to The New International Commentary on the New Testament. Prepared by some of the world's leading scholars, the series provides an exposition of the New Testament books that is thorough and fully abreast of modern scholarship yet faithful to the Scriptures as the infallible Word of God.

The Letter to the Hebrews: Jon C. Laanagan 2017-07-10 The New Testament book of Hebrews offers some of the most memorable passages of Scripture on perseverance, faith, rest, the word of God, angels, divine discipline, salvation, the city of God, and Christ, Son and High Priest. Much of its text has spoken with remarkable directness to peoples of all nations down through the centuries. At other points it has remained a difficult argument, even, so it is said, a riddle. This is a commentary for those who want to follow what this book says--follow it both in terms of understanding it and living it. The book is divided into thirty-seven units and each unit is discussed in terms of literary context, background, wording, themes, and possible lines for teaching the text. The commentary is written for any adult reader, whether they already align with Hebrews' faith or are merely curious. It is a serious discussion, but also direct, to the point, and uncluttered by qualifications and technicalities. Whether you are self-studying or preparing to teach or lead discussion, this book is prepared for you.

Christology, Hermeneutics, and Hebrews: Jon C. Laanagan 2012-03-01 This book discusses the history of the interpretation of the Letter to the Hebrews across the last two millennia. Beginning with the Patristic period, essays go on to examine the responses of Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, John Calvin, as well as more recent figures such as Karl Barth and contemporary global interpreters. The premise behind the work is to move study of Hebrews away from the perennial arguments about its authorship and provenance and to instead engage with it from a theological perspective, focusing upon the text's reception history. Consequently the issue is the Christological message in Hebrews is at the forefront and is considered both in terms of the interpreter's context and historical setting. At the end of the book the investigations are summarised and responded to by leading scholars Harold Attridge, Donald A. Hagner and Kathryn Greene-McCreight, providing a fitting conclusion to a radical academic project.

Reading the Epistle to the Hebrews: Eric F. Mason 2011-09-20 This volume, designed for classroom use, reflects contemporary trends in the study of an important and complex biblical text. Essays address major interpretive issues and emphasize the importance of interpreting Hebrews in light of its ancient Jewish, Christian, and Greco-Roman contexts.

The Greening of Hebrews: Jeffrey S. Lamp 2012-07-11 Applying an ecological hermeneutic developed in the Consultation on Ecological Hermeneutics of the Society of Biblical Literature, and in conjunction with intertextual and theological hermeneutics, Jeffrey Lamp creatively reads the Letter to the Hebrews from the perspective of Earth. The author of Hebrews engages in an extended argument that reinterprets features of the old covenant in terms of the Son in order to demonstrate that the new covenant instituted by the Son is superior to the old. In such an argument, the voice of Earth is understandably absent. The author of the letter is frequently understood as denigrating the old covenant in a curious, and praising the eternal order, of which the new covenant is a part. An ecological reading of Hebrews demonstrates that, despite the rhetorical concerns of the author, embedded in the argument are textual clues, derived primarily from the christological affirmations of the argumentation, connecting Hebrews with the larger biblical concern for the integrity and care of the created order.

Pioneer and Priest: R J McKevelly 2017-08-31 The interest that the Epistle to the Hebrews arouses today is testimony to its enduring message, with its focus on what Jesus Christ did and continues to do for his people. McKevelly provides new insight on Hebrews by demonstrating that two of its chief images, pioneer and priest, function not just independently, but in tandem. Christ is not pioneer without also being priest, and his priesthood is only properly understood in terms of the pioneer figure. This double analogy conveys the meaning of the Christian faith, because only one who is both pioneer and priest can provide the church with the help it needs. Pioneer and Priest will appeal to those who want to know more about Hebrews as well as those who believe that the emerging church must follow Christ 'outside the camp'.

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His Voice by Gregory W. Lee fills this gap by listening carefully to the Epistle to the Hebrews. Lee illuminates the unique way that Hebrews appropriates Old Testament texts and considers the theological relationship between salvation history and scriptural interpretation. He illustrates these dynamics through extended treatments of Augustine and Calvin, whose contrasting perspectives on the covenants, Israel, and the literal and figurative senses provide theological categories for appreciating how Hebrews innovatively presents Scripture as God's direct address in the contemporary moment. "Marvelous..." This audacious book operates on many levels - Lee's criticisms of Augustine will in themselves provoke fruitful debate - but its most enduring contribution will surely be its eye-opening insistence that the church must relearn from Hebrews how to hear God's scriptural voice. - Matthew Levering, Mundelein Seminary


The Cradle, the Cross, and the Crown Andreas J. Köstenberger 2009 An all-new comprehensive introduction to the New Testament, paying close attention to the historical, literary, and theological dimensions of the biblical text.

NIVAC Bundle II: General Epistles, Revelation George H. Guthrie 2015-11-03 This NIVAC Bundle includes the six books of the NIV Application Commentary series that cover the general epistles and Revelation.

Psalm 110 and the Logic of Hebrews Jared Compton 2015-08-27 A neglected area of study of the letter to the Hebrews is the function of the Old Testament in the letter's logic. Compton addresses this neglect by looking at two other ideas that have themselves received too little attention, namely (1) the unique and fundamental semantic contribution of Hebrews’ exposition (vis-à-vis its exhortation) and (2) the prominence of Ps 110 in the author’s exposition. The conclusion becomes clear that Hebrews’ exposition—its theological argument-turns, in large part, on successive inferences drawn from Ps 110:1 and 4. Compton observes that the author uses the text in the first part of his exposition to (1) interpret Jesus’ resurrection as his messianic enthronement, (2) connect Jesus’ enthronement with his fulfillment of Ps 8’s vision for humanity and, thus, (3) begin to explain why Jesus was enthroned through suffering. In the second and third parts of his exposition, the author uses the text to corroborate the narrative initially sketched. Thus, he uses the text to (1) show that messiah was expected to be a superior priest and, moreover, (2) show that this messianic priest was expected to solve the human problem through death.


Psalms and Hebrews Dirk J. Human 2018-10-28 The reception of early Jewish/Israelite texts in early Christianity provides valuable insights into the hermeneutics of ancient authors and studies in this regard are vital for an understanding of their theology/ies. By focusing particularly on the reception of the Psalms through the hand of the unknown author of Hebrews, Old Testament and New Testament scholars combine forces in this collection to determine the shifts in interpretation of the Psalms that took place during the processes of (re)interpretation within the work of a particular early Christian writer. By paying careful attention to the original reading(s) of the text versions utilized as well as to the manner in which these texts were embedded in a later literary context by the author of Hebrews, they provide a window into the trajectories of the Psalm traditions. A contextual contribution illustrates the versification of the Psalms in a contemporary African language, Afrikaans, to illustrate how the Psalms’ reception remains a vivid endeavor in current times.

Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible Kevin J. Vanhoozer 2005-11-01 This groundbreaking reference tool introduces key names, theories, and concepts for interpreting Scripture.
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