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It unfolds life-impacting,
biblical truths and has
been called a "soul-
stirring celebration of
the pleasures of knowing
God."

Christoph W. Stenschke

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examines Luke's portrait
of the Gentiles' state
prior to their coming to
Christian faith. Following
the history of research,
he commences with Luke's
direct references to the

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Gentiles prior to faith
and then draws conclusions
concerning their state
from the Gentile encounter
with Jesus and Christian
salvation. This includes
Luke's notes on the

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condition of Gentiles and
on their appropriation of
salvation. Finally
conclusions from Luke's
portrayal of Gentile
Christians are drawn. With
his approach Christoph W.

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Stenschke challenges some
previous contributions to
Lukan anthropology. He

argues that the main study
in the field (J.-W.

Taeger, *Der Mensch und
sein Heil*) does not

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sufficiently consider all
the evidence. By
concentrating on the

Gentiles in Luke-Act
(including Samaritans and
God-fearers) the author's
thesis covers all the

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relevant material.

Contrary to Taeger, who
suggests that Gentiles do
not need 'salvation' as
much as 'correction', he
discovers that Luke
portrays Gentiles prior to

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faith in a condition
requiring God's saving
intervention. Thorough

correction has to
accompany and follow this
salvation. Though allowing
for distinct Lukan

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emphases, this portrait is not essentially at odds with that of other NT authors. These results further show that the Areopagus speech needs to and can be satisfactorily

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interpreted in its context
and in conjunction with
similar statements. The
author further argues that
Luke's narrative sections
and the characterization
they present should no

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longer be neglected in
favour of the speeches.

Luke's portrayal of
Gentiles prior to faith
also bears on his
understanding of sin and
provides additional

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justification for the
Gentile mission. Christoph
W. Stenschke challenges
proposals of Luke's
alleged anti-Judaism and
provides some hitherto
little-noticed

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correctives.

Originally an ascribed identity that cast non-Jewish Christ-believers as an ethnic other, "gentile" soon evolved into a much more complex aspect of

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early Christian identity.
Gentile Christian Identity
from Cornelius to

Constantine is a full
historical account of this
trajectory, showing how,
in the context of "the

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parting of the ways," the
early church increasingly
identified itself as a

distinctly gentile and
anti-Judaic entity, even
as it also crafted itself
as an alternative to the

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cosmopolitan project of
the Roman Empire. This
process of identity
construction shaped
Christianity's legacy,
paradoxically establishing
it as both a counter-

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empire and a mimicker of
Rome's imperial ideology.

Drawing on social identity
theory and ethnography,
Terence Donaldson offers
an analysis of gentile
Christianity that is

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thorough and highly
relevant to today's
discourses surrounding
identity, ethnicity, and
Christian-Jewish
relations. As Donaldson
shows, a full

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understanding of the term
"gentile" is key to
understanding the modern

Western world and the
church as we know it.

Scholarship on the uses of
the Old Testament in Luke-

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Acts has tended to focus upon the role played by the Old Testament in the

development of the author's Christology.

James Meek, however, draws out the theme of the

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Gentile mission in Acts as
it relates to the Old

Testament, and gives
particular attention to
four texts: 13:47 (Isa
49:6); 15:16-18 (Amos
9:11-12); 2:17-21 (Joel

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3:1-5 MT); 3:25 (Gen
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22:18). The quotations in
Series
Acts 13 and 15 receive
greater attention because
they explicitly address
the issue of the Gentile
mission (the two earlier

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texts anticipate it) and because of particular interpretive questions raised by these texts. Meek argues that while there are similarities in the quotations in Acts

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with the Old Greek form of
the cited texts, the
argument never depends on
distinctive readings of
the Old Greek. He
therefore rejects claims
that the author's use of

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Old Testament texts is dependent entirely on the Old Greek. He also maintains that all four quotations are used in a manner consistent with their sense in their

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original contexts,
contrary to the common
assertion that the New
Testament commonly cites
Old Testament texts
without regard for
original sense or context.

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His third principal argument is that these Old Testament quotations function as "proof from prophecy," contrary to the argument of some. In particular, they are cited

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to demonstrate the legitimacy of the Gentile mission as conducted by the early church and of the Gentiles' place among the people of God, showing these ideas to be central

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to the author's purpose.

Covenant Renewal and the

Consecration of the

Gentiles in Romans

The First Christian
Historian

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Book of Commandments, for
the Government of the
Church of Christ
Judaism and the Gentiles
Beyond the New Perspective
This volume describes the
attitudes towards Gentiles in

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both ancient Judaism and
the early Christian tradition.

The Jewish relationship with
and views about the Gentiles
played an important part in
Jewish self-definition,
especially in the Diaspora

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where Jews formed the minority among larger Gentile populations. Jewish attitudes towards the Gentiles can be found in the writings of prominent Jewish authors (Josephus and

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Philo), sectarian movements
and texts (the Qumran
community, apocalyptic
literature, Jesus) and in
Jewish institutions such as
the Jerusalem Temple and
the synagogue. In the

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Christian tradition, which began as a Jewish movement but developed quickly into a predominantly Gentile tradition, the role and status of Gentile believers in Jesus was always of crucial

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significance. Did Gentile
believers need to convert to
Judaism as an essential
component of their
affiliation with Jesus, or had
the appearance of the
messiah rendered such

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distinctions invalid? This volume assesses the wide variety of viewpoints in terms of attitudes towards Gentiles and the status and expectations of Gentiles in the Christian church.

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Drawing upon the concepts
of cultural and linguistic
hybridity developed by Homi
Bhabha, Salman Rushdie,
Mikhail Bakhtin, and others,
Garroway suggests that the
first generation of Gentile

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converts were uncertain
whether they had become
Jews or remained Gentiles in
the wake of their baptism
into Christ.

Essay from the year 2014 in
the subject Theology -

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Biblical Theology, Trinity
Theological College Perth,
course: Theological Themes
in Luke-Acts, language:
English, abstract: This essay
addresses the question:
"How does Luke develop his

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defence of Paul's mission to
the Gentiles? Can this teach
us anything today for our
understanding of our
practice of cross-cultural
mission?" In addressing the
aforementioned question,

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this essay follows various
stories and assertions in
Luke-Acts that show his
(Luke) development of the
defence of Paul's Gentile
mission. The literary and
narrative study of the

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accounts on Peter, the
Jerusalem Council and
Cornelius, significantly help
resolve the imminent and
crucial theological and
missiological approach to
the Gentile mission. Luke

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develops the Gentile motif,
which begins earlier on in
the Gospel of Luke through
Acts. He is without question
setting up a platform for a
Gentile mission agenda,
even before Paul appears on

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the scene. Luke
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vivid and crucial

cosmographic and trans-

historical movement of the

missio-dei. This paper

follows these arguments to

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see how Luke validates and
defends Paul's mission to
the Gentiles. Lessons learnt
from Luke's validation of the
Gentile mission will be
applied for present day
hermeneutical and cross-

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cultural missional approach.
A conclusion will then be
drawn.

Matthew Thiessen provides
a new explanation for the
apostle Paul's statements
about the Jewish law in his

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letters to the Romans and
Galatians. The argument of
this book is that Paul
believes that God had made
certain promises to Abraham
that only those who are his
seed could enjoy and that

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these promises can be
summarised as being
empowered to live a moral
life, inheriting the cosmos,
and having the hope of an
indestructible life

Meditations of a Christian

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Hedonist

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Second Nephi, the Doctrinal

Structure : Papers from the

Third Annual Book of

Mormon Symposium

Is God Done with America?

'Even the Dogs Under the

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Table Eat the Children's
Crumbs'

Organized According to Law
on the 6th of April, 1830

Jewish Patterns of

Universalism (to 135 CE)

An interdisciplinary study of Acts by

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leading Old and New Testament and
ancient history scholars.

In this grace-filled and thoroughly
researched book, author Ange-Michel
Muhayimana shows the role that
Moses played in the giving of the Law
to the nation of Israel. He also shows
how the Law of Moses excluded the

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Gentiles from citizenship in the land of Israel, how Gentiles were foreigners to God's covenants recorded in the Bible, and how those known as proselytes were included in the Law of Moses for their citizenship in the nation of Israel. Using many New Testament passages, the author shows how

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Jesus considered Gentiles and how the early church leaders such as Paul and Peter understood that the Law of Moses was never given to the Gentile nations and consequently preached Jesus without the Law of Moses when in front of a gentile audience. He finally shows how as a New Covenant

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believer you can live a life free of legalism by trusting in Jesus and his finished work alone.

Jurgen Becker, one of the most respected German New Testament scholars, delves into the person, world, work, letters, and thought of Paul in order to provide a

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comprehensive and through study that answers both historical and theological questions. He gives a detailed, careful, and imaginative presentation of the chronology of Paul's life and works diligently thorough evidence available concerning the Hellenistic world in which Paul, Judaism, and early

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Christianity existed.

Gentiles are non-Jews. Christianity

was originally a Jewish religious sect.

What is normally called THE HOLY BIBLE by contemporary Christians is comprised of the OLD and the NEW TESTAMENTS. The Old Testament is a record of how God dealt with the

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Jews and their ancestors. The New Testament is composed of four accounts of Jesus and his ministry (the gospels), an account of the Apostles' ministries (Acts), various letters (epistles), and a long prophecy (Revelation). Some of the New Testament deals with Jewish doctrine

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or is particularly aimed at Jewish Christians. But why would Gentile Christians need to be interested or involved with Jewish laws or customs? Therefore, Gentile Christianity would be less confusing and less restrictive if only there was a Bible just for Gentiles. Therefore, the Gentile Bible

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is confined to the New Testament. Furthermore, the New Testament portions that are particularly addressed to Jewish Christians are not included. The result, then, is a Gentile Guide Book or a Gentile Holy Bible. An additional benefit is that the four gospels are combined, and the whole

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Gentile Bible is paraphrased KJV in
modern English.

Luke's gentile motif. The defense of
Paul's mission to the gentiles

Age of the Gentiles and the White God
Delusion

Paul's Gentile-Jews

God's Great Gift

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Paul and the Gentiles

Paul's Collection for Jerusalem in Its
Chronological, Cultural, and Cultic
Contexts

***Bird argues that Jesus
was attempting to
achieve and enact the***

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***restoration of Israel, and
in continuity with other
strands of Jewish belief,
Jesus conceived of the
restoration of Israel as
resulting in the salvation
of the gentiles. Jesus'***

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***mission was Israel-
centric, but he espoused
a view of restoration that
was indebted to certain
strands of Israel's sacred
traditions where the
gentiles are implicit***

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**beneficiaries of Israel's
salvation. Since this
restoration was already
being partially realized in
Jesus' ministry, it was
becoming possible for
gentiles to begin sharing**

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***in Israel's salvation in the
present. Additionally,
Jesus understood himself
and his followers to be
the new temple and the
vanguard of the restored
Israel who would***

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***appropriate for
themselves the role of
Israel and the temple in
being a light to the
nations. Thus, a gentile
mission has its germinal
roots in the aims and***

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***intentions of Jesus and
was developed in a
transformed situation by
adherents of the early
Christian movement.
Paul and the Gentile
Problem provides a new***

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***explanation for the
apostle Paul's statements
about the Jewish law in
his letters to the Romans
and Galatians. Paul's
arguments against
circumcision and the law***

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***in Romans 2 and his
reading of Genesis 15-21
in Galatians 4:21-31
belong within a stream of
Jewish thinking which
rejected the possibility
that gentiles could***

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***undergo circumcision and
adopt the Jewish law,
thereby becoming Jews.
Paul opposes this
solution to the gentile
problem because he
thinks it misunderstands***

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***how essentially hopeless
the gentile situation
remains outside of Christ.
The second part of the
book moves from Paul's
arguments against a
gospel that requires***

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***gentiles to undergo
circumcision and
adoption of the Jewish
law to his own positive
account, based on his
reading of the Abraham
Narrative, of the way in***

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***which Israel's God relates
to gentiles. Having
received the Spirit
(pneuma) of Christ,
gentiles are incorporated
into Christ, who is the
singular seed of***

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***Abraham, and, therefore,
become materially
related to Abraham. But
this solution raises a
question: Why is it so
important for Paul that
gentiles become seed of***

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***Abraham? The argument
of this book is that Paul
believes that God had
made certain promises to
Abraham that only those
who are his seed could
enjoy and that these***

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***promises can be
summarized as being
empowered to live a
moral life, inheriting the
cosmos, and having the
hope of an indestructible
life.***

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***As the first historian of
Christianity, Luke's
reliability is vigorously
disputed among scholars.
The author of the Acts is
often accused of being a
biased, imprecise, and***

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***anti-Jewish historian who
created a distorted
portrait of Paul. Daniel
Marguerat tries to avoid
being caught in this
true/false quagmire when
examining Luke's***

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***interpretation of history.
Instead he combines
different tools - reflection
upon historiography, the
rules of ancient
historians and narrative
criticism - to analyse the***

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***Acts and gauge the
historiographical aims of
their author. Marguerat
examines the
construction of the
narrative, the framing of
the plot and the***

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***characterization, and
places his evaluation
firmly in the framework
of ancient historiography,
where history reflects
tradition and not
documentation. This is a***

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***fresh and original
approach to the classic
themes of Lucan
theology: Christianity
between Jerusalem and
Rome, the image of God,
the work of the Spirit, the***

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**unity of Luke and the
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***The book is a logical Bible
study and in-depth
examination of Race, Sex,
Power, Politics and War.
The Author addresses the***

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***false doctrine and
propaganda that has
been fronted for
centuries, by Christianity
and Judaism, as to their
supremacy above other
religions and races. He***

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***also examines the role
these two religions have
played in promoting
these false doctrines,
which literally contradict,
the written laws of the
Bible. The book further***

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***looks at Islam where the
Author acknowledges the
origin and foundation of
its original teachings, as
is likened by God's
Commandments and as
written in the Holy Bible***

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***and Holy Qur'an. The
Author takes a scalpel to
dissect race and religion
to its core. The Author
separates the gentile
dogma of Christianity and
Judaism and highlights***

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***their contradiction to the
Laws of God. Lastly, he
dwells on separation of
races based on their
individual religious
philosophies, concluding
in the introduction of***

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***Lucifer as a Chief
Architect of Gentile
religious doctrine and
practices. Lucifer's
mission is to maintain the
delusion of the white God
and its false power to***

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***rule over Black and
Semite people. Quotes
from Author: I am
challenging the world's
Christian religious
believers, communities
and the general masses***

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***to follow the true laws of
God. They should stop
falling prey to the False
Luciferian Doctrine and
the delusion of White
God. I affirm to the world
that, I am a true servant***

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***of God who is challenging
all religious ministers to
debate evidence and
facts, referred to in this
book through the lesson
chapters, so that they
may distinguish the truth***

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***from the lie. I challenge
them to debate about the
alleged religious
authorities in reference
to the Christian and
Jewish faith, in order to
determine, if truly, their***

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***religious practices is of
the God of Heaven and
Earth. I challenge all
ministers to prove that
they follow and believe in
the commandments, Laws
and Statues of God as***

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***written in the scriptures.
I further challenge all of
them to debate the true
ethnology and race of
God's chosen people; his
first family being the
black and Semite***

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***(Hebrews), who are
identified by their skin
pigmentation and
coloration; and their true
religion to be Abrahamic.
This would also prove
that True' Israelites are***

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***cousins to the
Ishmaelite's. In addition, I
challenge all ministers of***

***Jewish Authority, to a
debate, as to the true
ethnology of True'***

Hebrews of the Land of

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***Palestine and Canaan. It
is worth noting that the
true Hebrews were
removed from the Holy
land, and thereafter
cursed by God and
Scattered unto Gentile***

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***nations in all four corners
of the earth. And shall
remain there, until the
second coming of Jesus;
as was prophesied in his
Revelation war against
the Christian, Jewish***

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***Armies of Gog (Europe)
and Magog (America,
Israel), and as foretold in
the book of Revelations. I
challenge them to deny
that it has been 2000
years of Christian***

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***Propaganda Crusade by
the gentiles and gentile
Jews, and Theologians,
Philosophers and
Historians, to hide the
true identity of the true
Israelites. Their mission***

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***has been to remove parts
of, and alter the Holy
Scriptures, thereby
changing the Laws of
God. Their intention is to
make everyone follow
Luciferian Doctrine.***

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***Because of this, God gave
Revelation unto Jesus
Christ, to bring forth the
final Armageddon to all
who changed His Laws.
This led to his prophecy
against the Christians***

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***(Nicolaitans) and Jewish
doctrine (religion), which
He hated, for they are the
synagogue (disciples) of
Satan.***

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*answered by Rabbi Eric Carlson in Is
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the “One New Man” of Ephesians
2:15, America’s spiritual DNA was
established through a prayer spoken
by the founding colonists of the
Jamestown Settlement in Virginia—the
birthplace and spiritual root of*

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*A portion of this prayer,
exactly as it was written and quoted
from the book Lawes Divine, Morall
and Martiall for the Colony of Virginea,
printed in the year 1612, was spoken
twice daily: "And call in the Jewes
together with the fulnesse of the
gentiles, that thy name may be*

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glorious in all the world, the dayes of iniquity may come to an end, and we with all thine elect people may come to see thy face in glorie, and be filled with the light thereof for evermore.” This prayer not only reveals a portion of Americas prophetic destiny, it is key to the restoration of contemporary

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America's dying church. Is God Done with America? contains critical information regarding Jewish revival, the restoration of signs and wonders to the body of Messiah, and the reconciliation of Messianic Jews and Christians into one unified body.

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In this grace-filled and thoroughly researched book, author Ange-Michel Muhayimana shows the role that Moses played in the giving of the law to the nation of Israel. He also shows how the law of Moses excluded the Gentiles from citizenship in the land of Israel, how Gentiles were foreigners to

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*Gods covenants recorded in the Bible,
and how those known as proselytes
were included in the law of Moses for
their citizenship in the nation of Israel.
Using many New Testament
passages, the author shows how
Jesus considered Gentiles and how
the early church leaders, such as Paul*

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and Peter, understood that the law of Moses was never given to the Gentile nations and consequently preached Jesus without the law of Moses when in front of a gentile audience. He finally shows how as a new covenant believer you can live a life free of legalism by trusting in Jesus and his

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finished work alone.

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this book David Downs carefully investigates that offering from historical, sociocultural, and theological standpoints. Downs first pieces together a chronological account of Paul's fund-raising efforts on behalf of the Jerusalem church, based primarily on information from

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the Pauline epistles. He then examines the sociocultural context of the collection, including gift-giving practices in the ancient Mediterranean world relating to benefaction and care for the poor. Finally, Downs explores how Paul framed this contribution rhetorically as a religious offering

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**of Paul's understanding
of Gentile salvation in
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scholar Terence**

**Donaldson offers a
creative approach to the
apostle's theological**

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**convictions. According to
Donaldson, Paul as a
believer in Jesus Christ
did not abandon his
Jewish frame of reference
but reconfigured it,
especially by the stimulus**

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**of his mission to the
Gentiles.**

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**Gentile mission, but that
his eschatological
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disallowed it.**

**Christians do not love
Jesus enough! Indeed on
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**average Christian's love
for Him scores no more
than 2. That is the
startling message of
Lloyd David Elcock's first
volume of a series of
scriptural expositions**

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**that he proposes to
publish under the rubric:
"What the gentiles have
done to Christianity." The
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has built that series
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**three cornerstones:
Biblical Christianity can
accurately and justifiably
also be called Jewish
Christianity. After the
control and direction of
Biblical/Jewish**

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**Christianity was passed
from Jewish to Gentile
hands at the beginning of
the 2nd century AD, the
Gentiles comprehensively
deformed it, and 1200
years later, partially**

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**reformed it. The salvage
and recovery of
Biblical/Jewish
Christianity, begun five
hundred years ago by
Luther, Calvin and the
other Gentile Protestant**

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**Reformers, is only fifty
percent completed; in
particular, a number of
the most important
doctrines of
Biblical/Jewish
Christianity are yet to be**

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**recovered and their
absence from today's
Evangelical Church is the
principal cause of the
endemic and widespread
carnality, and stunted
spiritual growth that**

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**characterize the lives and
lifestyle of the
overwhelmingly vast
majority of born again
Christians everywhere in
the western world. In this
first volume, the author**

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**puts forward the view
that one of those as yet
unretrieved fundamental
doctrines is the major key
to the Spirit filled life of
love, faith and power that
is the ultimate goal of**

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**both Biblical Christianity
and Gentile Evangelical
Christianity. That key, he
contends, is hidden (in
plain view), in the pages
of the fourteenth chapter
of John's Gospel**

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**exhibit faith and
understanding. Mark's
arrangement of the
sequence of Gentile
episodes is progressive
and envisions a
theological reversal in the**

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**kingdom of God, a re-
prioritization in the
proclamation of the
gospel message that
coincides with the death
of Jesus. After receiving
Gentiles in the Jewish**

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**homeland (3:7-12), the
Markan Jesus initiates
four excursions into
Gentile territory. The first
journey (5:1-20) is
preparatory and opens
the door for future**

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**ministry in Gentile
regions. Jesus
symbolically cleanses the
land and the healed
demoniac becomes the
first missionary to
Gentiles. The second**

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**journey (6:45-52) ends
prematurely when the
disciples fail to
understand the Gentile
mission, leading
inexorably to the third
journey where the**

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**relationship between
Jews, Gentiles, and the
kingdom of God becomes
the focal point of the
narrative. Although the
Jews are first, the
Gentiles are not excluded**

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**from the kingdom. On the
fourth journey the reader
senses a subtle re-
prioritization in the
kingdom as an event on
Gentile soil occurs before
its parallel counterpart**

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**on Jewish soil, reversing
an established narrative
pattern in Jesus' ministry.
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theological reversal gains
clarity when the narrative
shifts to Jerusalem. The**

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**tearing of the temple
curtain marks the dawn
of a new era and links the
temple and Gentile
themes. Through Jesus'
obedient self-gift, he
becomes the new temple**

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**providing universal
access to God for all
people's depiction of the
centurion is a narrative
signal that the kingdom
has been passed to
Gentiles according to the**

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**divine plan. The Jews
have not been excluded,
any more than the
Gentiles were when Israel
was first. Mark's
theological reversal looks
proleptically beyond the**

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**story line to the
completion of the Gentile
mission by the followers
of Jesus.**

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takes Pauls self-designation
in 11:13 as apostle to the
gentiles as so determining
for Pauls mission that the
audience of the letter is
perceived to be exclusively
gentile. The study finds
confirmation of this reading-

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strategy in the letters
construction of the
interlocutor from chapter 2
onwards. Even in 2:17, where
Paul describes the
interlocutor as someone who
calls himself a Jew, it
requests to perceive this

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person as a gentile who presents himself as a Jew and not an ethnic Jew. If the interlocutor is perceived in this way throughout the letter, the dialogue between Paul and the interlocutor can be

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perceived as a continuous,
unified and developing
dialogue. In this way, this
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D.)--University of Oxford,
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of interpreting Paul from

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***in winning so many adherents,
whether full-fledged proselytes
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time of Alexander the Great to***

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the fifth century A.D., Feldman finds that Judaism elicited strongly positive and not merely unfavorable responses from the non-Jewish population. Jews were a vigorous presence in the ancient world, and Judaism was

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***strengthened substantially by
the development of the Talmud.
Although Jews in the Diaspora
were deeply Hellenized, those
who remained in Israel were able
to resist the cultural inroads of
Hellenism and even to initiate***

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***weakness and suffering do not
apply.***

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***In discussions of Paul's letters,
much attention has been devoted***

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***to statements that closely
identify Christ with Israel's God
(i.e., 1 Cor 8:6). However, in Rom
3:30 and Gal 3:20, Paul uses the
phrase "God is one" to link
Israel's monotheistic confession
and the inclusion of the Gentiles***

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***in the people of God. Therefore,
this study traces the OT and early
Jewish backgrounds of the
phrase "God is one" and their
possible links to Gentile
inclusion. Following this,
Christopher Bruno examines the***

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***two key Pauline texts that link
the confession of God as one
with the inclusion of the Gentiles.
Bruno observes a significant
discontinuity between the
consistent OT and Jewish
interpretations of the phrase and***

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Paul's use of "God is one" in relation to the Gentiles. In the both the OT and early Jewish literature, the phrase functions as a boundary marker of sorts, distinguishing the covenant people and the

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Gentiles. The key exception to this pattern is Zech 14:9, which anticipates the confession of God as one expanding to the nations. Similarly, in Romans and Galatians, the phrase is not a boundary marker, but rather

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***grounds the unity of Jew and
Gentile. The context and
arguments in Rom 3:30 and Gal
3:20 lead to the conclusion that
Paul's monotheism must now be
understood in light of the Christ
event; moreover, Zech 14:9 may***

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***play a significant role in the link
between Paul's
eschatological monotheism and
his argument for the inclusion of
the Gentiles in Romans
and Galatians.***

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intimidating puzzle -- difficult to piece together and impossible to figure out. But every puzzle can be solved if you approach it the right way. Paul Benware compares prophecy to a picture puzzle. Putting the edge pieces

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together first builds the
'framework' that makes it easier
to fit the other pieces in their
place. According to Benware,
the framework for eschatology
is the biblical covenants. He
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survey by explaining the major covenants. Then he discusses several different interpretations of end times prophecy. Benware digs into the details of the Rapture, the Great Tribulation, the judgements and

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resurrections, and the millennial kingdom. But he also adds a unique, personal element to the study, answering questions as:

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Testament scholars, the overwhelming majority of first-century Galileans were Jews. Utilizing the gospels, the writings of Josephus, and published archaeological excavation reports, Mark A.

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Chancey traces the historical development of the region's population and examines in detail specific cities and villages, finding ample indications of Jewish inhabitants and virtually none for gentiles.

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He argues that any New
Testament scholarship that
attempts to contextualize the
Historical Jesus or the Jesus
movement in Galilee must
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attention to the region's

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