

Understanding New Testament Howard Kee Franklin

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including the New Testament apart from the gospel, the canonical gospels, and later Christian texts not included in the Christian canon. Each source is examined in light of the social and cultural ...

~~What Can We Know about Jesus?~~

First are those that build on perceptions of wisdom shared, in part, with the wider culture contemporary with the group, on the basis of which is affirmed an understanding of ... Models Develop in the ...

~~Who Are the People of God?: Early Christian Models of Community~~

If you look at TV, everyone is an extremist." That's when I realized that moderates are actually so unusual these days, they are truly the new frontier. "But Coulter talks fippantly, jokingly ? about ...

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~~Death Is Sexier Than Sex (to Ann Coulter)~~

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To understand the historical beginnings of Christianity requires one not only to examine the documents that the movement produced, but also to scrutinize other evidence-historical, literary, and archaeological-that can illumine the socio-cultural context in which Christianity began and how it responded to the influences that derived from that setting. This involves not only analysis of the readily accessible content of the relevant literary evidence, but also attention to the world-views and assumptions about reality that are inherent in these documents and other phenomena that have survived from this period. Attention to the roles of leadership and the modes of formation of social identity in Judaism and the continuing influence of these developments as Christianity began to take shape is important for historical analysis. Distinguished New Testament scholar Kee performs such readings of the texts and communities in this dazzling study of early Christian origins. In methodological terms, the historical study of Christian Origins in all its diversity must involve three different modes of analysis: (1) epistemological, (2) sociological, and (3) eschatological. The first concerns the way in which knowledge and communication

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of it were perceived. The second seeks to discern the way in which the community or tradition preserving and conveying this information defined its group identity and its shared values and aims. The third focuses on the way in which the group understood and affirmed its ultimate destiny and that of its members in the purpose of God. These factors are interrelated, and features of one mode of perception strongly influence details of the others, but it is useful to consider each of them in its own category in order to discern with greater precision the specific historical features of the spectrum of facets which appear in the evidence that has survived concerning the origins of Christianity.

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This book illustrates in detail the range of understandings of the human condition in New Testament times and remedies for ills that prevailed when Jesus and the apostles were spreading the Christian message and launching Christian communities in the Graeco-Roman world.

The book discusses and criticizes the practice of constructing a community behind the Gospel of Mark (and by implication, other Gospels) and using that community to control appropriate interpretation of Mark. It converses with particular exemplars of this practice, and briefly suggests other ways to ground the interpretation of Mark.

To understand the books of the New Testament, it is essential that the reader be made aware of the social, cultural, and historical contexts in which each of them was produced. This commentary does just that for the Acts of the Apostles, seeking to sensitize the reader to what is written in the text, as well as

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the assumptions that lie behind it.

Designed to serve as a companion volume to Brevard S. Childs' acclaimed *Old Testament Books for Pastor and Teacher*, this convenient reference provides authoritative, up-to-date listings of books in the New Testament field for those in the pastoral ministry, as well as for teachers in churches, colleges, and seminaries. Comprehensive in scope, it considers basic exegetical tools, translations, dictionaries, encyclopedias, introductions, histories, theological reference works, and commentaries. Dr. Martin gives priority to books in English, although he cites exceptional works in German and French. This practical book includes a basic list of what the author considers the most valuable current publications along with classic older volumes that should be the nucleus of a good New Testament library. Containing a complete bibliography, it will help readers of all denominations acquire the basic tools to understand and communicate the message of the New Testament.

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