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Acts: An Exegetical Commentary : Volume 3
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Comparative Study of Some Modern Views of Divine Healing as They Relate Themselves to the Holy Scriptures ... Austin Albert Chamberlain 1950
Themes in Hinduism and Christianity Roger Hardham Hooker 1989 In the Introduction the author describes the experience which led him to write the book, and on which much of it is based. He then considers seven themes: these are myth, time, evil, purity, images, renunciation, and woman. Each theme is allotted a chapter in which it is considered first within a Hindu and then within a Christian context. This treatment brings out the differences and similarities between the two traditions in ways which are often unexpected. In the final chapter he examines the
implications of his findings both for the theology of religions and for inter-faith encounter.

**Increasing the Biblical Knowledge of Divine Healing in a Korean Methodist Church**

Yoon Oh Kim 2006 Findings and conclusions. From the results of the study, the researcher made the following conclusions: (1) teaching divine healing to the treatment group produced an increase in the knowledge of the biblical foundations of healing, and this caused the congregation of YMC to be involved in this ministry; (2) if the congregation experiences healing themselves, they will rediscover the concept of the church as a healing community, and that experience increased their appreciation of the contributions of a healing ministry to the life of the church, and (3) there was a relationship between the biblical knowledge of divine healing and the experienced practice of it to the deepening of the members' faith and their knowledge of God.

**Caring and Curing**

Ronald L. Numbers 1986

Pilgrimage Jonathan Sumption 2011-07-07 In a fascinating work of history, Jonathan Sumption brings alive the traditions of pilgrimage prevalent in Europe from the beginning of Christianity to the end of the fifteenth century. Vividly describing such major destinations as Jerusalem, Rome, Santiago de Compostela and Canterbury, he examines both major figures - popes, kings, queens, scholars, villains - and the common people of their day. With great sympathy he evokes their achievements and failures, and addresses the question of what motivated such extraordinary quests.

**Commission Narratives**

István Czachesz 2007

Commission Narratives is based on the author's doctoral dissertation in Groningen (2002). The monograph offers the first overarching, comparative treatment of commission narratives in the canonical and apocryphal Acts of the Apostles, analysing them in their ancient literary setting. Following a survey of this widespread narrative theme in the cultural environment of early Christianity, Czachesz establishes a threefold social typology of divine commission (institutional, prophetic and philosophical) and explores the occurrences of the three types in the canonical and apocryphal Acts. The central chapters of the book provide a close reading of the textual evidence, investigating intertextual relations, the function of commission in the narrative structure, and the biographical models of self-definition that commission stories offered to the ancient readers in their changing social and ecclesiastical environments. Based on this textual analysis, Czachesz makes new proposals about the reconstruction, Sitz im Leben and dating of several apocryphal Acts. Finally, he examines the synchronic structure of commission, showing that the variety of commission narratives emerges from a constant set of motifs that are generated by interactions among the characters.
Pentecostal Healing - Dr Kimberly E Alexander
2019-05-21

Confucianism and Christianity Julia Ching 1977

Traveling in the Spirit Made Simple Praying Medic
2016-09-05 Is spiritual travel just astral projection or does God use it today? Many Christians today say they are traveling into the heavens, but others are not convinced that "spiritual travel" is used by God. The reason could be that no one has provided convincing evidence showing how it is different from astral projection. If you're uncertain whether spiritual travel is used by God or only by the New Age and the occult, this book will help you uncover the truth. The author compares astral projection and spiritual travel side by side. His research suggests that they are not the same thing. He provides a thorough examination of the scriptures which demonstrate that the prophets and apostles have been traveling in the spirit for centuries. Far from being restricted to the occult, spiritual travel is actually a tool that is intended to be used by God to accomplish His divine purposes. With the same down-to-earth teaching style he used in Seeing in the Spirit Made Simple and Divine Healing Made Simple, Praying Medic provides Bible-based teaching, dozens of testimonies and simple illustrations that will help even the least experienced person understand spiritual travel. Exercises are provided at the end of key chapters to help activate your spirit. Traveling in the Spirit Made Simple can help you in the practice of divine healing, deliverance, intercession and many other forms of ministry. But most importantly, it will help you know God in a more personal way. This book is part of a series The Kingdom of God Made Simple - a self-study course designed to train believers to live the life offered to them as heirs of God's kingdom. Here's a preview of what you'll learn: A comparison of astral projection and Christian spiritual travel Myths and misconceptions about spiritual travel The divine purposes for traveling in the spirit The biblical basis for traveling in the spirit The nature of the spiritual world Traveling in the spirit in dreams Translation by Faith Translocation Trances Time Travel The silver cord The Divine Council Mansions in heaven The nature of portals The Courts of Heaven Heaven's strategy room Confirmation of spiritual travel Speaking with the cloud of witnesses

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Six Ways of Being Religious Dale S. Cannon
1996 This text gives students a framework for their comparative study of religion that includes full, in-depth descriptions of each "way of being religious."

Acts: An Exegetical Commentary : Volume 1
Craig S. Keener 2012-09-01 Highly respected New Testament scholar Craig Keener is known for his meticulous and comprehensive research. This commentary on Acts, his magnum opus,
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documented Acts commentary available. Useful
not only for the study of Acts but also early
Christianity, this work sets Acts in its first-century
context. In this volume, the first of four, Keener
introduces the book of Acts, particularly historical
questions related to it, and provides detailed
exegesis of its opening chapters. He utilizes an
unparalleled range of ancient sources and offers
a wealth of fresh insights. This magisterial
commentary will be a valuable resource for New
Testament professors and students, pastors, Acts
scholars, and libraries.

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An Issue of Relevance Grant LeMarquand 2004
As the center of the Christian world has migrated
south, especially into Sub-Saharan Africa, a
growing and dynamic African biblical scholarship
has emerged. Prominent among the texts that
have grabbed the interest of African biblical
scholars is the gospel story of «the woman with
the flow of blood» (Mark 5:25-34; Matthew
traditional North Atlantic scholarship on this
gospel story with the new insights of African
biblical studies in order to test the contention that
these two versions of biblical scholarship are
substantially different. In particular, this book
argues that scholarships in the North Atlantic and
African worlds differ in their conceptions of the

goal of exegesis. For African scholars practical
hermeneutical concerns are considered central to
the exegetical task.

Healing Logics Erika Brady 1802-01-04 Scholars
in folklore and anthropology are more directly
involved in various aspects of medicine—such as
medical education, clinical pastoral care, and
negotiation of transcultural issues—than ever
before. Old models of investigation that artificially
isolated "folk medicine," "complementary and
alternative medicine," and "biomedicine" as
mutually exclusive have proven too limited in
exploring the real-life complexities of health belief
systems as they observably exist and are applied
by contemporary Americans. Recent research
strongly suggests that individuals construct their
health belief systems from diverse sources of
authority, including community and ethnic
tradition, education, spiritual beliefs, personal
experience, the influence of popular media, and
perception of the goals and means of formal
medicine. Healing Logics explores the diversity of
these belief systems and how they interact—in
competing, conflicting, and sometimes remarkably
congruent ways. This book contains essays by
leading scholars in the field and a comprehensive
bibliography of folklore and medicine.

Pastoral Care in Historical Perspective William A.
Clebsch 1994-05-01 Provides stimulating
interpretations of Christian practice.

Faith in the Great Physician Heather D. Curtis
2007-11-30 This history of evangelical faith healing in nineteenth-century America examines the nation’s shifting attitudes about sickness, suffering, and health. Faith in the Great Physician tells the story of how participants in the divine healing movement transformed the ways Americans coped with physical affliction and pursued bodily wellbeing. Heather D. Curtis offers critical reflection on the theological, cultural, and social forces that come into play when one questions the purpose of suffering and the possibility of healing. Belief in divine healing ran counter to a deep-seated Christian ethic that linked physical suffering with spiritual holiness. By engaging in devotional disciplines and participating in social reform efforts, proponents of faith cure embraced a model of spiritual experience that endorsed active service, rather than passive endurance, as the proper Christian response to illness and pain. Emphasizing the centrality of religious practices to the enterprise of divine healing, Curtis sheds light on the relationship among Christian faith, medical science, and the changing meanings of suffering and healing in American culture. Recipient of the Frank S. and Elizabeth D. Brewer Prize of the American Society of Church History for 2007

2020-09-21 The purpose of this study is to provide a historical framework of Korean Pentecostalism, especially its historical origins. Pentecostalism in Korea has been criticized as being heretical, superficial, and shamanistic, by liberal and conservative theologians. Boo-Woong Yoo surveys the historical theology of Korean Pentecostalism from an indigenous perspective, especially in its connection with shamanism and its social view through his book Korean Pentecostalism. He uses two standards to interpret Korean Pentecostalism: ‘Belief in the Holy Spirit’ and the ‘movement as a socio-historical structure.’ I disagree with Yoo’s definitions of Pentecostalism in analyzing Korean Pentecostalism. The theology of the baptism of the Holy Spirit with speaking in tongues is an important tool for interpreting Pentecostalism, but it is not mentioned as a basic doctrine of Pentecostalism in his book. Classical Pentecostalism finds its roots in the American Pentecostal movement that originated in Topeka, Kansas, in 1901 through the efforts of Charles Parham and in Los Angeles through the work of William Seymour at the Azusa Mission in 1906. They formulated the fully-defined classical Pentecostal doctrine, glossolalia, as the initial evidence of the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Using two doctrines of initial evidence of the baptism of the Holy Spirit and the second blessing of being baptized with the Holy Spirit after regeneration, I

History of Korean Pentecostalism Sin Ho Kim

Religious Books and Serials in Print 1978–1979
R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography 1978-11
survey the history of classical Pentecostalism in Korea. I reject Yoo’s perspective that the first generation of the Korean Pentecostal movement was born during the 1907 Pyongyang Revival. The Korean classical Pentecostal Church started through the work of an American woman missionary, Mary C. Rumsey, in 1928: this was the first direct contact of the Korean Church with the Azusa Mission. Later, the Korean Pentecostal leaders who lived in Japan introduced Pentecostal theologies and practices into Korea during the 1930s and 1940s. In 1953, missionaries of the Assemblies of God played a decisive role in the growth of Korean Pentecostalism. The Pentecostal tradition in Korea not only shares the world-wide ideas and values of classical Pentecostalism but also has specific indigenous characteristics based on the cultural, religious, and political situations of Korea.  

Comparative Study of the Bible Myths and their Parallels in other Religions T. W. Doane

2020-12-17 Comparative Study of the Bible Myths and their Parallels in other Religions is a study of the Old and New Testament Myths and Miracles being compared to mythologies of other nations and religions of ancient times, taking in considering their origin and meaning. Comparing biblical myths to those of other nations of antiquity the author shows that many of the Bible tales, mainly about Jesus, and of other legends, are often copied or borrowed from the myths of other religions. The book gives a good history of how long the idea of the mythological nature of the Jesus in the New Testament has been noted.  

Global Faith, Worldly Power John Corrigan

2022-09-15 Assessing the grand American evangelical missionary venture to convert the world, this international group of leading scholars reveals how theological imperatives have intersected with worldly imaginaries from the nineteenth century to the present. Countering the stubborn notion that conservative Protestant groups have steadfastly maintained their distance from governmental and economic affairs, these experts show how believers' ambitious investments in missionizing and humanitarianism have connected with worldly matters of empire, the Cold War, foreign policy, and neoliberalism. They show, too, how evangelicals' international activism redefined the content and the boundaries of the movement itself. As evangelical voices from Africa, Asia, and Latin America became more vocal and assertive, U.S. evangelicals took on more pluralistic, multidirectional identities not only abroad but also back home. Applying this international perspective to the history of American evangelicalism radically changes how we understand the development and influence of evangelicalism, and of globalizing religion more broadly. In addition to a critical introduction and essays by editors John Corrigan, Melani McAlister, and Axel R. Schafer are essays by
Lydia Boyd, Emily Conroy-Krutz, Christina Cecelia Davidson, Helen Jin Kim, David C. Kirkpatrick, Candace Lukasik, Sarah Miller-Davenport, Dana L. Robert, Tom Smith, Lauren F. Turek, and Gene Zubovich.

**Acts: An Exegetical Commentary : Volume 4**

Craig S. Keener 2015-10-06 Highly respected New Testament scholar Craig Keener is known for his meticulous and comprehensive research. This commentary on Acts, his magnum opus, may be the largest and most thoroughly documented Acts commentary ever written. Useful not only for the study of Acts but also early Christianity, this work sets Acts in its first-century context. In this volume, the last of four, Keener finishes his detailed exegesis of Acts, utilizing an unparalleled range of ancient sources and offering a wealth of fresh insights. This magisterial commentary will be an invaluable resource for New Testament professors and students, pastors, Acts scholars, and libraries. The complete four-volume set is available at a special price.

**The American Catalogue** 1908 American national trade bibliography.

**Divine Healing** L. Thomas Holdcroft 1967

**Vernacular Medicine in Colonial India** Shinjini Das 2019-02-28 Interrelated histories of colonial medicine, market and family reveal how Western homeopathy was translated and made vernacular in colonial India.

**The Biblical Presence in Shakespeare, Milton, and Blake** Harold Fisch 1999 In this study of the poetics of influence, the indebtedness of Shakespeare, Milton, and Blake to a common source, namely the Bible, becomes a powerful tool for displaying three fundamentally different poetic options as well as three different ways of dealing with a conflict central to western culture. In fresh and original discussions of Julius Caesar, Antony and Cleopatra, Hamlet, and King Lear, Fisch discerns what he terms the metagon: not the struggle between the characters on the stage but a struggle for the control of the play between biblical and non-biblical modes of imagining. Milton seems more single-minded in his reliance on biblical sources, yet from his analysis of Paradise Lost and Samson Agonistes, Fisch concludes that there are unresolved contradictions, both aesthetic and theological, which threaten the coherence and balance of these poems as well.

**Making and remaking saints in nineteenth-century Britain** Gareth Atkins 2016-08-25 This book examines the place of 'saints' and sanctity in a self-consciously modern age, and argues that Protestants were as fascinated by such figures as Catholics were. Long after the mechanisms of canonisation had disappeared, people continued not only to engage with the saints of the past but continued to make their own saints in all but name. Just as strikingly, it claims that devotional
practices and language were not the property of orthodox Christians alone. Making and remaking saints in the nineteenth-century Britain explores for the first time how sainthood remained significant in this period both as an enduring institution and as a metaphor that could be transposed into unexpected contexts. Each of the chapters in this volume focuses on the reception of a particular individual or group, and together they will appeal to not only historians of religion, but those concerned with material culture, the cult of history, and with the reshaping of British identities in an age of faith and doubt.

Israel’s Divine Healer Michael L. Brown 1995 The theme of Yahweh as healer is illuminated in this comprehensive biblical study of the Divine Healer.

Global Pentecostal and Charismatic Healing Candy Gunther Brown 2011-02-24 Pentecostal and Charismatic Christianity is a global phenomenon that comprises a quarter of the world’s two billion Christians and is growing rapidly. This volume reveals that the primary appeal of pentecostalism worldwide is as a religion of healing. Contrary to popular stereotypes of flamboyant, fraudulent, anti-medical “faith healing” televangelists who preach a materialistic, “health and wealth” gospel, handle serpents, or sensationally “exorcize” demons, this book offers a more nuanced portrait. The collected essays illumine local variations, hybridities, and tensions in practices on six continents, and depict the extent of human suffering and powerlessness experienced by people everywhere and the attractiveness to many of a global religious movement that promises material relief by invoking spiritual resources. This is the first book of its kind. Achieving the twin goals of thick description and comparative analysis of global practices is best achieved by bringing area experts into conversation. This volume’s distinguished, international team of contributors includes sociologists, anthropologists, historians, political scientists, theologians, and religious studies scholars from North America, Europe, and Africa. Read together, these essays set the agenda for a new program of scholarly inquiry into some of the largest forces of change at work in the world today-globalization, pentecostalism, and healing-each of which is extremely powerful in itself and which together are reshaping our world in vastly significant ways.

Two Paradigms for Divine Healing Pavel Hejzlar 2009-11-23 Two distinct theologies of healing as represented by some of the foremost protagonists of the twentieth-century United States are analyzed and a solution is proposed to the tension generated by their differing approaches.

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A. B. Simpson and the Pentecostal Movement
Charles Nienkirchen 2010-05-01

Buddhism and Medicine in Japan Katja Triplett 2019-11-18 This book demonstrates the close link between medicine and Buddhism in early and medieval Japan. It may seem difficult to think of Japanese Buddhism as being linked to the realm of medical practices since religious healing is usually thought to be restricted to prayers for divine intervention. There is a surprising lack of scholarship regarding medicinal practices in Japanese Buddhism although an overwhelming amount of primary sources proves otherwise. A careful re-reading of well-known materials from a
study-of-religions perspective, together with in some cases a first-time exploration of manuscripts and prints, opens new views on an understudied field. The book presents a topical survey and comprises chapters on treating sight-related diseases, women’s health, plant-based materica medica and medicinal gardens, and finally horse medicine to include veterinary knowledge. Terminological problems faced in working on this material – such as ‘religious’ or ‘magical healing’ as opposed to ‘secular medicine’ – are assessed. The book suggests focusing more on the plural nature of the Japanese healing system as encountered in the primary sources and reconsidering the use of categories from the European intellectual tradition.

*Confucianism and Christianity* Xinzhong Yao 1996

Yao (Chinese religion and ethics, U. of Wales-Lampeter) analyzes the similarities and differences between Christianity as a theocentric religion and Confucianism as a humanistic tradition. The axis of his comparison links agape, which describes the relationship individual Christians have with their God and with other people, and jen, which describes the relationship individual Confucians have with their ideal and with other people. Assumes no background in either tradition. Distributed in the US by ISBS. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

*God, Suffering, and Pentecostals* Marius Nel 2022-02-04

Pentecostals emphasize that God is still the Healer of all illnesses, implying that God answers all prayers. What about those who are not healed? How do we explain suffering? Why does a good God allow suffering? Is God not powerful enough to prevent it? In this publication, the author reconsideres these questions from a Pentecostal hermeneutical perspective to develop a novel way to think about God’s involvement with suffering among people. His experimental theology speculates how a Pentecostal ethos accommodates a theodicy that acknowledges suffering and God’s involvement in people’s lives. Although the book is a theologically constituted attempt, anyone can follow and understand its arguments. It concludes with alternative views of suffering, evil, God’s loving attention to people, the doctrine of original sin, and Satan. The author also suggests some ways to respond to suffering.

*Perspectives on Healing in the New Testament* Audrey Anne Dawson 2005

The Cowboy Capitalist Charles van Onselen 2018-04-20

The Jameson Raid was a pivotal moment in the history of South Africa, linking events from the Anglo-Boer War to the declaration of the Union of South Africa in 1910. For more than a century, the failed revolution has been interpreted through the lens of British imperialism, with responsibility laid at the feet of Cecil Rhodes. Yet, the raid was less a serious
attempt to overthrow a Boer government than a wild adventure with transnational roots in American filibustering. In The Cowboy Capitalist, renowned South African historian Charles van Onselen challenges a historiography of over 120 years, locating the raid in American rather than British history and forcing us to rethink the histories of at least three nations. Through a close look at the little-remembered figure of John Hays Hammond, a confidant of both Rhodes and Jameson, he discovers the American Old West on the South African Highveld. This radical reinterpretation challenges the commonly held belief that the Jameson Raid was quintessentially British and, in doing so, drives splinters into our understanding of events as far forward as South Africa’s critical 1948 general election, with which the foundations of Grand Apartheid were laid. 

A Comparative Study of the Life, Beliefs and Ministry of Leslie Weatherhead and of Oral Roberts as Related to Divine Healing H. Janet Swenson 1956