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Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth: Understanding the Kingship ...

According to Perrin, Jesus' understanding of the kingdom of God is founded upon the myth of God acting as king on behalf of Israel as described in the Hebrew Bible. Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth challenges Perrin's classification, and advocates the reclassification of the kingdom of God as metaphor. Drawing upon insights from the cognitive theory of metaphor, this study examines all the occurrences of the 'God is king' metaphor within the literary context of the Hebrew Bible.

Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth: Understanding the Kingship ...

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INTRODUCTION : #1 Moving Beyond Symbol And Myth Publish By Cao Xueqin, Moving Beyond Symbol And Myth Understanding The Kingship according to perrin jesus understanding of the kingdom of god is founded upon the myth of god acting as king on behalf of israel as described in the hebrew bible moving beyond symbol and myth challenges perrins classification

TextBook Moving Beyond Symbol And Myth Understanding The ...

"Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth" is a stunning revision of Norman Perrin's work on the 'kingdom of God'. Guided by recent cognitive theory that approaches metaphors as sentences, Anne Moore's comprehensive analysis of texts that imply that 'God is king' challenges the dominant view that all kingdom of God texts are eschatological.

Moving beyond symbol and myth: understanding the kingship ...

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Review of Moore, Anne, Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth ...

For hundreds of years, scholars have debated the meaning of Jesus's central theological term, the "kingdom of God’. Most of the argument has focused on its assumed eschatological connotations and Jesus's adherence or deviation from these ideas. Within the North American...

Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth: Understanding the Kingship ...

Foundations Show Signs of Moving Beyond 'Overhead Myth' By Drew Lindsay. May 18, 2016 Atlanta Celebrates Photography. Atlanta Celebrates Photography got a no-strings \$160,000 grant -- half of its budget -- that it used to upgrade its computers, hire an administrative assistant, train staff, and work with a consultant on a fiscal plan.

Foundations Show Signs of Moving Beyond 'Overhead Myth'

Two new books—Matt Ridley's How Innovation Works and Lee Vinsel and Andrew Russell's The Innovation Delusion —reflect on society's semantic satiation with "innovation." Both find that the term has been reduced to a buzzword; however, from this shared starting point, they take distinctly different directions. In How Innovation Works, Ridley aims to upend the notion that innovation ...

Moving beyond buzzwords | Science

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MOVING BEYOND - Home

They must be matched by enhanced understanding of the causes of change (Committee on Global Change Research, 1999), and this requires moving beyond popular "myths". Such myths are simplifications of cause–consequence relationships that are difficult to support empirically but have gained sufficient public currency to influence environment and development policies.

The causes of land-use and land-cover change: moving ...

Moving beyond Categorical Gender in Studies of Risk Aversion and Anxiety - Volume 15 Issue 4 - Lena Wängnerud, Maria Solevid, Monika Djerf-Pierre Skip to main content Accessibility help We use cookies to distinguish you from other users and to provide you with a better experience on our websites.

For hundreds of years, scholars have debated the meaning of Jesus' central theological term, the 'kingdom of God'. Most of the argument has focused on its assumed eschatological connotations and Jesus' adherence or deviation from these ideas. Within the North American context, the debate is dominated by the work of Norman Perrin, whose classification of the kingdom of God as a myth-evoking symbol remains one

of the fundamental assumptions of scholarship. According to Perrin, Jesus' understanding of the kingdom of God is founded upon the myth of God acting as king on behalf of Israel as described in the Hebrew Bible. Moving Beyond Symbol and Myth challenges Perrin's classification, and advocates the reclassification of the kingdom of God as metaphor. Drawing upon insights from the cognitive theory of metaphor, this study examines all the occurrences of the 'God is king' metaphor within the literary context of the Hebrew Bible. Based on this review, it is proposed that the 'God is king' metaphor functions as a true metaphor with a range of expressions and meanings. It is employed within a variety of texts and conveys images of God as the covenantal sovereign of Israel; God as the eternal suzerain of the world, and God as the king of the disadvantaged. The interaction of the semantic fields of divinity and human kingship evoke a range of metaphoric expressions that are utilized throughout the history of the Hebrew Bible in response to differing socio-historical contexts and within a range of rhetorical strategies. It is this diversity inherent in the 'God is king' metaphor that is the foundation for the diversified expressions of the kingdom of God associated with the historical Jesus and early Christianity.

In Mapping Metaphorical Discourse in the Fourth Gospel, Beth M. Stovell examines the metaphor of Jesus as king throughout the Fourth Gospel using an interdisciplinary metaphor theory incorporating cognitive and systemic functional linguistic approaches with literary approaches.

"Moving Beyond The Christian Myth" takes the next step beyond Sloat's first book on spirituality, "A Handbook For Heretics." He explores the roots of the Christian faith, tracing them back to their pagan origins in ancient religions. Then, one by one, he analyzes the essential beliefs of Christianity, showing how they cannot literally be true. The various chapters contend that Christianity is a religious myth We don't need a savior! The Bible is not the Word of God! Jesus is not God! The church is more political than spiritual! The remainder of the book is filled with stories of mystical experiences which demonstrate how the spirit world is an integral part of our daily lives. These topics include: Out-of-Body Experiences, Visions, Past Life Recalls, After Death Communication, Angel Communication, Pre-Birth Experiences and Coincidence. Sloat argues that these stories reveal spiritual truths which are not part of the traditional teachings of religion. He asks the church to admit that its story is based on myth rather than literal truth, he urges the church to incorporate these experiences into its belief system, and he concludes by presenting a vision of a future in which people can worship God as the creator, not of a religion based on the fear of hell, but of a spiritual kingdom founded on love, light and hope. This book will be an inspiration to all those who are seeking something beyond the mythological teaching of the past. About the Author John W. Sloat, a former Presbyterian minister, served churches in Pennsylvania and Ohio for over 40 years. He holds a B.A. from Denison University, 1954; an M.Div. from Princeton Seminary, 1957; and a Th.M. from Pittsburgh Seminary, 1977. Previous books include "Lord, Make Us One" (non-fiction, 1986); "The Other Half" (fiction, 2001); "Memories of My Misadventures" (fiction, 2008); and "A Handbook For Heretics" (non-fiction, second edition, 2009). Several of his sermons have been included in "Pulpit Digest," a national preaching journal. He has been married to Helen Burdick Sloat, a psychiatric nurse, for 56 years, and they have three children, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. A pianist and organist, Sloat also plays the French horn, is a scratch model builder, and leads spirituality groups.

This book charts a course through the equally inadequate options of despair and optimism to a responsible understanding and practice of Christian hope.

The nature of the kingdom Jesus proclaims in the Gospels has long been a subject of intense theological debate. More recently the lines of this debate have dramatically shifted as several leading historical Jesus scholars and Christian social ethicists have argued that Jesus' kingdom proclamation most likely expresses a first century Jewish hope for Israel's restoration. Yet while several are now sanguine that Jesus' kingdom vision constitutes nothing less than a full-throated restoration of Israel's nationality, they are just as certain it rejects a restoration of Israel's land. As such it has become increasingly fashionable to say that an authentic practice of the "kingdom" ethic that Jesus enunciates must necessarily be a-territorial. The purpose of this work is to respond to these arguments and show why this can and indeed should not be the case. Through a careful and detailed process of historical investigation, biblical exegesis, theological exploration, and ethical analysis we will come to see that not only is the kingdom that Jesus proclaims inextricably landed, but also why such a kingdom is integral to articulating a Christian ethic of territorial governance.

Is the Gospel Good News? was the theme of the 2015 H. H. Bingham Colloquium at McMaster Divinity College in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, held on June 4–5. The fourteen participants in this colloquium presented their own individual perspectives on the theme from three broad vantage points—Bible, theology, and crucial topics. The "good news" that Jesus proclaimed concerning the kingdom of God became the "gospel" proclaimed by his followers throughout church history. This gospel is about the coming of Jesus Christ in fulfillment of God's will for humanity. This volume presents some accounts of how this good news has been understood through the ages and continues to be understood in relation to some of the major topics and issues of our contemporary world. The papers in the Bible section discuss this good news from both Old and New Testament passages and themes. The papers in the Theology section address theological topics in light of the question of what constitutes the good news. Finally, the papers in the Crucial Topics section explore new and different perspectives on ways in which the gospel is good news. This volume highlights diverse perspectives and proposals by scholars from various locations in different stages of their academic careers, resulting in a stimulating discussion of the topic of the gospel as good news.

We live in a world gone awry. Social injustice pervades our societies, the poor are disdained, despotic leaders and nations seem to control world events, and racism and hatred abound. Yet, while it might appear that evil reigns, the sovereign God is in control. Such is the message of the book of Micah, a text that underscores God's presence in the world, righting wrongs, delivering the marginalized, and restoring the intended order of creation. In this careful explication of the minor prophet, Dr Semwayo challenges those who would question the text's unity, revealing Micah as a powerful theological reflection on the reestablishment of Yahweh's sovereignty on earth. Connecting the Zion/Davidic traditions to the Abrahamic covenant, Semwayo articulates a vision of hope that is as relevant for us in the twenty-first century as it was for Micah's original audience.

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