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Other Defectors focuses on the Christ communities of the Gospels Acts and Johannine Letters

Redefining the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands Marvin Hanisch, 2013-03-12 Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject American Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 1.0 University of Passau language English abstract The paper analyses and compares different theoretical models of the U S Mexico border regions Special attention is placed on the models of Martinez Pick and Butler and Alegria These findings are compared to current socio economic data to review their applicability Finally the author amalgamates these ideas and develops a new model on this basis

A Theology of Matthew's Gospel Michael J. Wilkins, 2025-10-07 A Theology of Matthew's Gospel develops the perspective that Matthew wrote his Gospel to identify defend and proclaim Jesus Immanuel God with us as the Davidic Messiah who fulfilled the OT expectations of humanity's redemption Matthew's Gospel establishes Jesus's identity as the heir to the promises of Israel's throne through King David and heir to the promises of blessing to all the nations through the patriarch Abraham 1.1 So this first Gospel offers evangelistic hope in Jesus's message of the gospel to Jews contending that they should turn to Jesus as their long awaited Messiah Matt 11.2.6 But strikingly Matthew's Gospel also offers evangelistic hope to Gentiles emphasizing that salvation through Jesus Messiah is available to all the nations 28.19 The book emphasizes the three horizons that comprise Matthew's gospel history theology and literature The first horizon focuses on Jesus's history ministry Here Matthew provides for us a record of God's activities in history in the arrival of Jesus Messiah and the kingdom of heaven The second horizon develops Matthew's theological perspective for his audience's Here we attempt to understand and isolate Matthew's unique theological perspective of God's activities in Jesus Messiah This is a central focus emphasizing Matthew's theological perspective of the Old Testament Christology the kingdom of heaven discipleship the Church church Israel past present and future the death and resurrection of Jesus mission commission and eschatology eternity The third horizon emphasizes today's reader's engaging with Matthew's Gospel as literature Here we attempt to capture the significance of the perspective of today's reader's understanding of Jesus Messiah's activities in history and Matthew's theological perspective for the contemporary church In this book we view Matthew's perspective of God's activities in Jesus's unfolding earthly ministry The alternating sections of narrative and discourse provide for his readers Jesus's example to follow and Jesus's words to obey Therefore Matthew's Gospel is at least in a part a manual on discipleship to Jesus Messiah in the kingdom of heaven In the six Narratives Matthew reveals Jesus's true identity in his deeds and introduces themes that will lead to instructions to Jesus's disciples in the Discourses The six Narratives provide the example that Jesus's disciples are commanded to obey In the five Discourses Matthew records Jesus's instructions commands parables directives and prophecies that will guide his followers in their discipleship to Jesus until the end of the age Combined the narratives of Jesus's life provide Jesus's example to follow and the discourses give Jesus's instructions to obey and are the basis of our ongoing transformation to become like Jesus

A Ransom for Israel Nicholas J. Schaser, 2025-05-09 In this study of the Gospel of Matthew Nicholas J Schaser proposes

that Matthew intended to narrate the corporate salvation of ethnic Israel rather than its replacement by an ethnically diverse Christian church. Instead of presenting Jesus as a new Israel to replace the old, Matthew highlights Jesus's salvific value in exchange for the nation of Israel when he dies as a ransom for their sins. This book presents one of the most comprehensive challenges to the prevalent interpretation that Matthew locates Israel in an ongoing exile from which Jesus offers redemption only if they follow him. Rather, the gospel when read alongside Israel's Scriptures presents Israel at risk of an eschatological exile from God's kingdom, and Jesus removes his people's exile by inducing sins by being cast out in their place. Schaser's compelling reading has the potential to open new dialogue between Jews and Christians.

Trees in Nineteenth-Century English Fiction Anna Burton, 2021-03-29 This is a book about a longstanding network of writers and writings that celebrate the aesthetic, socio-political, scientific, ecological, geographical, and historical value of trees and tree spaces in the landscape, and it is a study of the effect of this tree writing upon the novel form in the long nineteenth century. *Trees in Nineteenth-Century English Fiction: The Silvicultural Novel* identifies the picturesque thinker William Gilpin as a significant influence in this literary and environmental tradition. *Remarks on Forest Scenery* (1791) is formed by Gilpin's own observations of trees, forests, and his New Forest home, specifically, but it is also the product of tree stories collected from travellers and historians that came before him. This study tracks the impact of this accumulating arboreal discourse upon nineteenth-century environmental writers such as John Claudius Loudon, Jacob George Strutt, William Howitt, and Mary Roberts, and its influence on varied dialogues surrounding natural history, agriculture, landscaping, deforestation, and public health. Building upon this concept of an ongoing silvicultural discussion, the monograph examines how novelists in the realist mode engage with this discourse and use their understanding of arboreal space and its cultural worth in order to transform their own fictional environments. Through their novelistic framing of single trees, clumps, forests, ancient woodlands, and man-made plantations, Jane Austen, Elizabeth Gaskell, and Thomas Hardy feature as authors of particular interest. Collectively, in their environmental representations, these novelists engage with a broad range of silvicultural conversation in their writing of space at the beginning, middle, and end of the nineteenth century. This book will be of great interest to students, researchers, and academics working in the environmental humanities, long nineteenth-century literature, nature writing, and environmental literature, environmental history, ecocriticism, and literature and science scholarship.

The New Testament Church John P. Harrison, James D. Dvorak, 2012-05-01 Christian communities today face enormous challenges in the new contexts and teachings that try to redefine what churches should be. Christians look to the New Testament for a pattern for the church, but the New Testament does not present a totally uniform picture of the structure, leadership, and sacraments practiced by first-century congregations. There was a unity of the Christian communities centered on the teaching that Jesus is the Christ, whom God has raised from the dead and has enthroned as Lord; yet not every assembly did exactly the same thing and saw themselves in exactly the same way. Rather, in the New Testament, we find a collage of rich theological insights into what it

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